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## Nuu-Chah-Nulth people urged to attend annual assembly

Plans are now well under way for the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council's 1981 Annual Assembly. The assembly will be held Sept. 24, 25 and 26 in Port Alberni at the Maht Mahs gym (old Residential school). Activities will begin each day at nine in the morning. Anyone, status or non-status, from the following bands is encouraged to attend: Ahousaht, Clayoquot, Ehattesaht, Hesquiaht, Nitinat, Mowachaht, Nuchatlaht, Ohiat, Opetchesaht, Sheshaht, Toquaht, Uchucklesaht, Ucluelet, Pacheenaht, Cowichan Lake, Kyuquot and Makah. Assembly organizers are expecting many hundreds of Nuu-Chah-Nulth to attend.

### MEAL PROVIDED

All meals for the three-day assembly are being provided by the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council. The Tribal Council is purchasing all the food but asking the bands to volunteer to take turns preparing it. So far Nitinat, Hesquiaht, Sheshaht and Opetchesaht have volunteered to prepare one meal each. The Tribal Council is still looking for bands to volunteer to prepare five other meals.

### LAHAL GAMES

Special events are also being planned for the evenings of the assembly. On Thursday the 24th

there will be lahal games. On Friday there will be a seafood banquet in honor of the elders. Several elders will be honored at the banquet. The banquet will be followed by traditional dancing. The Mowachaht band will be doing some of the dancing and it is hoped other bands will dance as well.

### LARGE TURNOUT EXPECTED

Assembly organizers are expecting a good turnout of Nuu-Chah-Nulth people for the assembly. Large groups are especially expected from Mowachaht and Hesquiaht. The Tribal Council will be providing a bus to bring the Hesquiaht from Tofino to Port Alberni. Buses will be provided for other bands if there is a need and if there is a commitment from people to attend the assembly.

The Tribal Council is especially encouraging Nuu-Chah-Nulth young people to attend the assembly. The School Board of School District No. 70 has agreed to excuse from classes any Native student who wishes to attend the assembly.

### GUEST SPEAKERS

One of the highlights of the assembly is expected to be presentations by Roger Lang and Chief Billy Diamond. Roger Lang, from Alaska, will speak on the Alaska land claims settlement. Chief Billy Diamond of the Grand Council for the Crees of Quebec will speak on the James Bay land claims settlement.

### ROOM FOR ELDERS

The Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council has offered to provide hotel rooms for anyone from the Nuu-Chah-Nulth bands who is over the age of 65. All other people including band councils are being encouraged to stay with friends or relatives if possible to help keep costs down. Any elders who would rather stay in a hotel room should ask their band office to pass their name on to the Tribal Council. If elders do not live near their band office they may call the Tribal Council office at 724-5757 and ask for rooms for the assembly. All rooms are being booked at the Greenwood Hotel.

Assembly organizers are also looking into providing camping space and day care for the duration of the assembly but as of yet nothing firm has been organized on these two items.

### BUSINESS

The Tribal Council is planning to accomplish an ambitious amount of work during the assembly. In this respect the assembly will have two functions.

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Young lahal players get together for a game at Hesquiaht.

## B.C. CHAIN SAW MASSACRE

The name "B.C. Chain Saw Massacre" was originally a joke, but it stuck. This 17-minute movie, made with the help of Nuu-Chah-Nulth funds shows recent bad logging practices and damage to fish streams in Clayoquot Sound.

Areas shown in this film are the Atleo River, Steamer Cove, Hot Springs Creek and

Hesquiaht harbor. It was shown to the Pearse Commission on Pacific Fisheries and to the executive council of the B.C. Forest Service.

"The B.C. Chain Saw Massacre" will be shown at the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council annual assembly on September 24, 25 and 26. It's free, be sure to see it.

## Archeological sites threatened

Two new archeological sites were discovered and reported to the Heritage Conservation Branch by the crew filming the

"B.C. Chain Saw Massacre" movie.

One site is in Young Bay and the other in Steamer Cove. Both areas are threatened by industrialization.

An archeological survey of the entire Nuu-Chah-Nulth territory is needed and would support land and sea claims said researcher Paul George.

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## Letters

Dear Members of your visiting delegation:

I just felt a need to write you and express my good thoughts about your visit. We all enjoyed your visit and we're pleased that your visit was during our good weather time. The staff sure enjoyed being able to talk about the positive activities of their programs.

I wish you the best of luck in starting Day Care services for your working parents. If there is more that I can do to assist you, I will do whatever within my power.

Thank you.  
Sincerely Yours,  
Makah HEW Department  
Ted W. Noel  
Director.

The Honourable John Chabot, Minister of Lands, Parks & Housing, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Dear Honourable Minister:

It has just recently been brought to my attention that on May 1, 1981 MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. applied for a foreshore lease to boom logs in Young Bay on Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

I wish to inform you that the Ahousat people utilize the rich salmon and herring resource of this bay and completely oppose licencing this bay for incompatible use.

According to the Government of Canada

Fisheries & Oceans, "A Handbook for Fish Habitat Protection on Forest Lands in British Columbia, D.A.A. Toews and M.J. Brownlee, May 1981." See page 89.

"The adverse effects of log handling on the aquatic environment have been reasonably well-documented. Most of the studies relating to marine sites have been conducted within the last 10 years in Oregon, Alaska and in B.C. (a list of selected references is provided).

The primary effects of log handling on the marine and estuarine aquatic environments are the physical changes from shading, grounding and scoring by logs, debris accumulations, reduced current and wave action, scour from tugboat propellers and the chemical effects of leachates, H2S and reduced dissolved oxygen (Fig. 39).

An example of these effects and the biological changes that result from them is given for the Nanaimo River estuary in Table 11."

This pertinent information contained between pages 89 and 95 (photocopy enclosed) substantiates our contention that in very productive Young Bay it would not only be detrimental to our people but also would be a violation of the Federal Fisheries Act.

Please inform us of all information which you use to make your decision on this lease.

In brotherhood,  
GEORGE WATTS  
Chairman.

Mr. George Watts,  
Chairman  
Nuu-chah-nulth  
Tribal Council  
P.O. Box 1225  
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Dear Mr. Watts:  
This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated July 27, 1981 regarding the MacMillan Bloedel log handling application in Young Bay.

This application is currently being reviewed by both provincial and federal environmental agencies as well as local



Hesquiat Band Councillor Richard Lucas presents a \$1,000 cheque to Pat Thomas of the Tribal Council. The money is a donation to Ha-Shilth-Sa newspaper, Kleko, Kleko!

### We've Moved!

Ha-Shilth-Sa has moved its office from Maht Mahs to the Sheshaht Cultural Centre on Sproat Lake Road. The mailing address remains the same, Box 1225, Port Alberni.

A phone has not yet been installed at the new location but messages can be left at the Tribal Council Office at 724-5757.

### Ha-Shilth-Sa Receives Donations

The Ha-Shilth-Sa newspaper has recently received several generous donations which will help to keep it going.

In June the Pacheenaht Band donated \$1400 to the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council with a request that the money be used for the newspaper.

On August 7th Ha-Shilth-Sa received a cheque for \$1000 from the Hesquiat Band.

On August 24th the Port Alberni local of the United Native Nations (UNN) donated \$500 to the newspaper.

The Ha-Shilth-Sa and Tribal Council would like to thank you all for your generous support and encouragement. KLEKO! KLEKO!

### Friends of Clayoquot Sound protest booming

The Friends of Clayoquot Sound have sent a telegram to Romeo LeBlanc, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, protesting applications for booming of logs in two areas of the West Coast: Steamer Cove and Young Bay in Sidney Inlet. The telegram says "The Friends of Clayoquot Sound are disappointed by the very recent approval given by a local Fisheries officer to the booming of logs in Steamer Cove, Flores Island on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. "The inevitable gradual accumulation of mud, bark and wood chips over the years will be deleterious to herring which regularly spawn in the bay and to salmon which rear there. Since this situation is in contravention to the Federal Fisheries Act we request you investigate immediately.

"Now there is an application to boom logs in Young Bay in Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. This is an outstanding little bay which is fed by the richest salmon spawning shallow lakes on the coast. "We, therefore, request that your Habitat Protection Branch thoroughly investigate before making recommendations to the Provincial Lands, Parks and Housing Ministry and that you keep our group informed."

JAMES R. CHABOT,  
Minister.

### SOUP and BANNOCK SALE

Friday, September 11th

Somass Hall (Sheshaht Reserve)

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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## Tribal Council Meeting

It will be an organizational working assembly with a financial report and reports by the staff and chairman. There will be a discussion on the relationship of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth policy toward the constitution and taxes.

Edgar Charlie respectively. The exact day of the elections is not yet known although it is expected that the elections will be preceded by a discussion on whether the chairman's position should be full-time or still part-time.

band government and education will be discussed and examined.

This assembly is going to allow the larger bands to take advantage of their larger populations. At regular Tribal Council meetings each band has one vote but at this assembly the bands will be represented by their entire councils.

All indications are that the assembly is going to be a big success. Already many people are discussing it and planning to attend. September 24 - 26, in Port Alberni. Plan to attend.

### ELECTIONS

Both the positions of chairman and co-chairman come up for review and election at this assembly. These positions are currently held by George Watts and

### POLICY

The assembly will also have the second function of enabling discussions on Nuu-Chah-Nulth policy. Land claims, the Native fishery (both commercial and food), forestry, economic development,

## Forestry crew training program going well

The Nuu-Chah-Nulth Forestry crew-person training program is going very well according to instructor Ted Vaughn and Tribal Council Forester, John Masai.

Both Ted and John say that the group are picking up the basics of forestry sampling faster than anticipated and they are making very few mistakes.

Ten young people are on the program which is running from August 4th to September 29th. The trainees are Linus Lucas, Mathew Lucas, Grace Marshall, Marg Marshall, Floyd Mack,

Gina George, Louise McCarthy, Wilfred Robinson, Dave Jacobson and Josephine Marshall.

In the first half of the program the trainees learn how to do timber cruising. This training has been taking place on the Opetchesaht Reserve No. 1 (Kleekoot), Tseshaht Reserve No. 1 (Tsehaheh) and in Cathedral Grove. As a result of having most of the training on their reserve the Opetchesaht band will have a good idea of the timber resources on this reserve.

Ted Vaughn, who is from T & T Associates (Forestry Consulting) from Victoria, is teaching the timber cruising which includes locating and making plots, species identification, taking tree heights, estimating volumes, timber grading and identifying soils and underbrush.

The second part of the program will deal with silviculture — tree planting and thinning and spacing methods. John Masai will teach this portion of the course and the crew will go on a field trip with stopovers at the

Forest Service Tree Nursery at Duncan, Shawnigan Lake for a lecture on soils and photogrammetry, at the Pacific Reforestation Research Centre in Victoria and to the UBC Forest Research Centre in Haney.

When the training program is finished the Tribal Council hopes to acquire funding to hire some trainees to work on Nuu-Chah-Nulth reserves, doing timber cruising and reforestation projects.

When they are finished training they should be fully qualified to do a timber cruise or to lead a reforestation crew.

### EQUIPMENT NEEDED

There is some equipment that is needed before the Tribal Council Forestry crew can properly get into any forestry projects, John Masai has told the Ha-Shilth-Sa. They need a good stereoscope with parallax, a good filing system for maps and a drafting table. Any donations of this equipment would be much appreciated.

Contact John at 724-5757.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Like dressing up? On the Alcohol Awareness Committee.

This event will possibly be held at the Somass Hall. Look for more information in the next Ha-Shilth-Sa.



The Nuu-Chah-Nulth Forestry Crew-Person Trainees and their instructors at the Opetchesaht Reserve, where they have been learning timber cruising.

### New Books of Interest to Westcoasters

Theytus Books, a Nanaimo Publishing Company, has announced a list of books that will be released in 1981.

Two of these books are of special interest to West Coast (Nuu-chah-nulth) people.

Questo: Pacheenaht Chief by Birthright-Chief

Charles Jones with Steven Bosustow is a fascinating memoir of Charles Jones, the hereditary Chief of the Pacheenaht Band of Vancouver Island's Port Renfrew district. It recalls the way life was for his people in the early years of this century. The book is approximately 128 pages and will be available in hard-cover only for \$12.95.

Another book to be released by Theytus is Teachings of the Tides: Uses of Invertebrates by the Manhusat People — Luke Swan and David W. Ellis. This book describes marine invertebrates and other intertidal and terrestrial life forms indigenous to the Hot-springs Cover region of Vancouver Island's West Coast. It includes numerous black and white photographs, maps, illustrations and a glossary of Manhusat

place names. It will be available in paper-back only for \$7.95.

Other new titles for 1981 include Gone Indian by Robert Kroetsch and Kwulasulwut: Stories from the Coast Salish by Ellen White which is interesting and informative reading for children from eight to 12. This book is illustrated by West Coast artist, Vincent Smith.

In the coming months, Theytus Books Ltd. will be announcing the publication of more titles including A Whalers Dream: The Art of George Clutesi by Nathalie Macfarlane. Anyone interested in these books or anyone interested in having a book published can address their orders or enquiries to: Theytus Books Ltd., 76-A Bastion St., Nanaimo, B.C., Canada, V9R 3A1, Telephone (604) 753-6696.

### Alcohol counsellors being trained

Three West Coast people are now taking training to become alcohol counsellors on their reserves.

The three trainees are Ben David (Clayoquot), Bella Jack (Ucluelet) and Irene Tatoosh (Opetchesaht). They will be in training for four months, with the training being provided through the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council and the Native Courtworkers Training Module.

### WE NEED ADDRESSES

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# Brief from Social & Economic Committee Re: Proposed Plan for Mc/Blo Meares Island

Any environment change that occurs has an effect on the land and the people involved in the change. Our responsibility is to insure that we, as the original inhabitants, will not lose any aspect of our traditional way of life, our culture, our heritage in the proposed Meares Island logging project.

We are concerned at the growing trend that sees the destruction and desecration of the traditional aspects of the Indian way of life. Logging on Meares Island could produce irreparable damage not only to the environment and the natural beauty but also to our culture which could be lost and with it our Indian heritage.

While logging on Meares Island might appear to be small and insignificant it is to us the thin edge of the wedge. Meares Island means as much to the people of Clayoquot Sound as Stanley Park means to

the people of Vancouver. Would Mac-Blo consider logging Stanley Park? Would the people of the province allow it? Meares Island is part of our heritage; we ask the people of this province to respect our natural, unspoiled park as we respect their Stanley Park.

The federal government has an obligation in this area. The BNA Act is quite specific. The act states (Section 9K Head 24) that the federal government must accept legislative responsibility for Indian land and Indians.

(a) To have and to hold certain lands called "reserves" for the sole use and benefit of the Indian people forever, and assistance in the social, economic and cultural development of the reserves.

(b) Provision of health services to Indian people on and off the reserve at the expense of the federal government anywhere in Canada.

(c) The provision of all types of education to the Indian people at the expense of the federal government.

(e) The right of the Indian people to hunt, trap and fish for their livelihood free of government integration and regulation.

These benefits are not "handouts" because the Indian people paid for them. Education includes the traditions upon which our culture was built and at one time flourished. To maintain our identity we must educate our children so that they can relate to the past and look forward with pride to a future that has a positive place for oncoming Indian generations.

We want the opportunity to work within the framework of our own rights and beliefs and in collaboration with others.

The longer it takes for both sides to work out a harmonious solution the more bitter the Indian people will become. The gap between Indian and

white is wide but is not unbridgable. We have skilled and articulate Indians who attest to this. The gap must be bridged from the white point of view to improve and increase the economic stability of B.C. in which Indians will utilize their full talents. For the Indian it is even more important — it is life and death.

The return of our old ways is the most effective solution to the threat of social and psychological disintegration which engulfs many Indians trying to make it in white man's environment.

What we need is to translate our hope into experience and create a new definition of what it is to be an Indian; formulated not in terms of deviation from white norms but in terms of what Indians value in their communal life. Such is the case with Meares Island. The situation that is developing at Meares Island is, in microcosm, the white Indian problem that exists throughout B.C.

Meares Island also

provides an opportunity to draw our two cultures closer together, moving parallel toward a common goal. A deeper understanding and appreciation which must lead to a better and more fuller life for both communities.

We, the Indian people, feel helpless because we have no power. We believe that, while we continue to cry out against the destruction of our way of life, nobody listens.

Powerlessness breeds a race of beggars. And that is what we have become. In order to restore our dignity and self worth as a people we must have a definite say in our own future.

We need the reality of equal opportunity in life as well as in law. This is the real problem facing many Indians today.

Much has been said about preserving our traditional ways — by people who are able to say it much better than I — but the fact remains that if we do not preserve our traditions, our culture, our way of life,

we cease to be a people. We become less than individuals in society that is not prepared to accept us.

Alex Hailey has revived the feeling of belonging and the pride in belonging with his recent novel "Roots." What his book says essentially is that without a past there is no future. We do not have to trace our roots in foreign countries; our roots are here and we must preserve them if we are to have any kind of a future.

The brief submitted by Chief Marie Martin eloquently describes all the traditional aspects of what Meares Island means to us. I endorse her sentiments and ask that you take this brief as the basis for preserving Meares Island and in the long term the culture of the people of Clayoquot.

We believe that much more study has to be made of the environmental impact and how it affects our people before we could allow any logging anywhere.

Ben David

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

### Permit to use 2,4-D

The Ha-Shilth-Sa newspaper has been informed of the following permits for the use of 2,4-D.

#### SYDNEY INLET

In compliance with conditions of Permit Number 104-216-81. This is to inform you of the intended Hack and Squirt of 2,4-D Amine at Sydney Inlet (see attached map). For personal safety, it is requested this notice be communicated to anyone who may visit this area. Berry picking is not recommended on this area.

#### CATS EARS CREEK

In compliance with conditions of Permit Number 104-213-81. This is to inform you of the intended Hack and Squirt of 2,4-D Amine at Cats Ears Creek (see attached map). For personal safety, it is requested this notice be communicated to anyone who may visit this area. Berry picking is not recommended on this area.

## Tribal Council, IWA oppose herbicide permits

Hearings of the Pesticide Control Appeal Board were held in Port Alberni on August 11 and 12 to hear evidence regarding the use of 2,4-D and krenite in the Ucluelet area and at Sidney Inlet.

The Ministry of Forests had applied for two permits to use 2,4-D and B.C. Forest Products applied to use krenite.

Both hearings were attended by representatives of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council and the IWA. Both groups opposed the use of these herbicides.

Forest Researcher Paul George spoke on behalf of the Tribal Council. The main objections of the Tribal Council were: 1) There was not proper notice of the pesticide application to the people living in the area, 2) There is a fear that 2,4-D has a harmful effect to the health of human beings and a fear that it may get into their food supply, 3) The Tribal Council believes that alder is a useful tree and can be converted to valuable timber. They also stated that it stabilizes steep slopes and that it is environmentally and economically unsound to destroy rather than use this wood fibre.

IWA safety director Henry Nedergard said that his union also opposes any use of herbicides or pesticides as they believe that they are a health hazard. Mr. Nedergard pointed out that the use of these chemicals has been banned in Sweden because of this.

The permit applicants argued that the use of chemicals was the only reasonable method to control alder and other unwanted growth and that the use of these

chemicals was safe. They said the areas would be marked before application of the chemicals.

Paul George said that there was a danger that native people could go berry-picking or hunting in the areas without knowing that the chemicals had been applied. The village of Hot Springs Cove is just one kilometre away from the area where 2,4-D is being used.

Larry Baird, Chief Counsellor for the Ucluelet Band also spoke against the use of these chemicals. He was also fearful of the harmful effects of herbicides and pesticides, saying that the Indian people wandered all over these areas picking berries, gathering crab apples, gathering grass and fishing and hunting. He added that these areas are subject to very heavy rainfall and he was certain that the herbicide would be washed into the water bodies in the area.

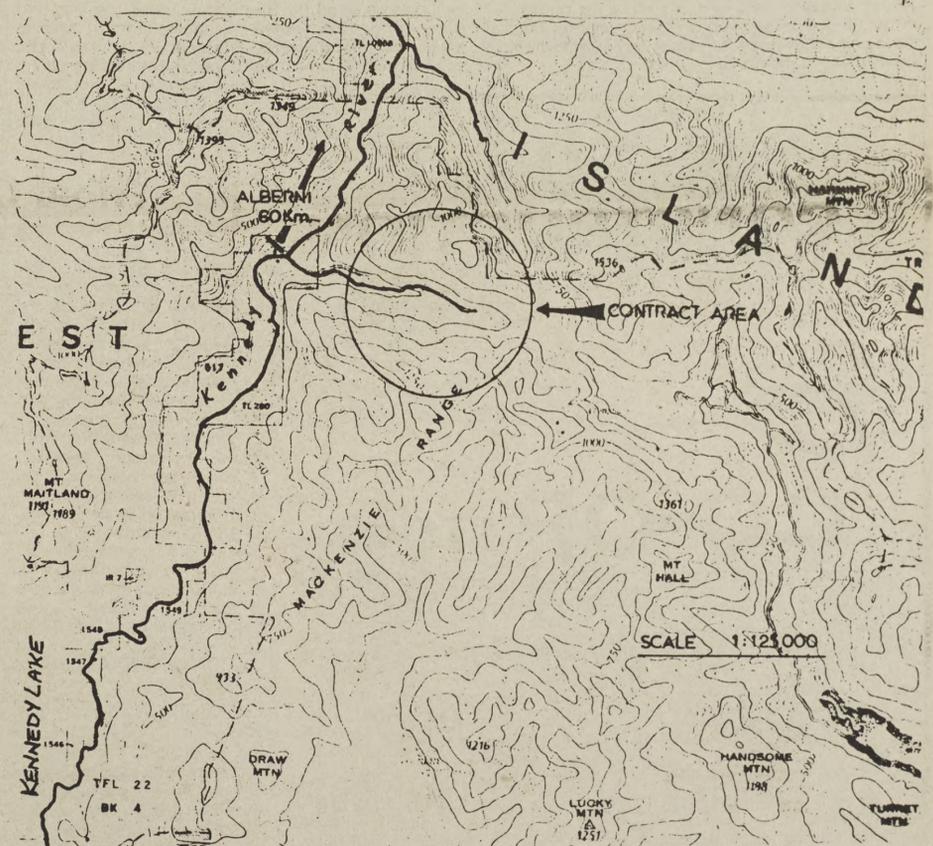
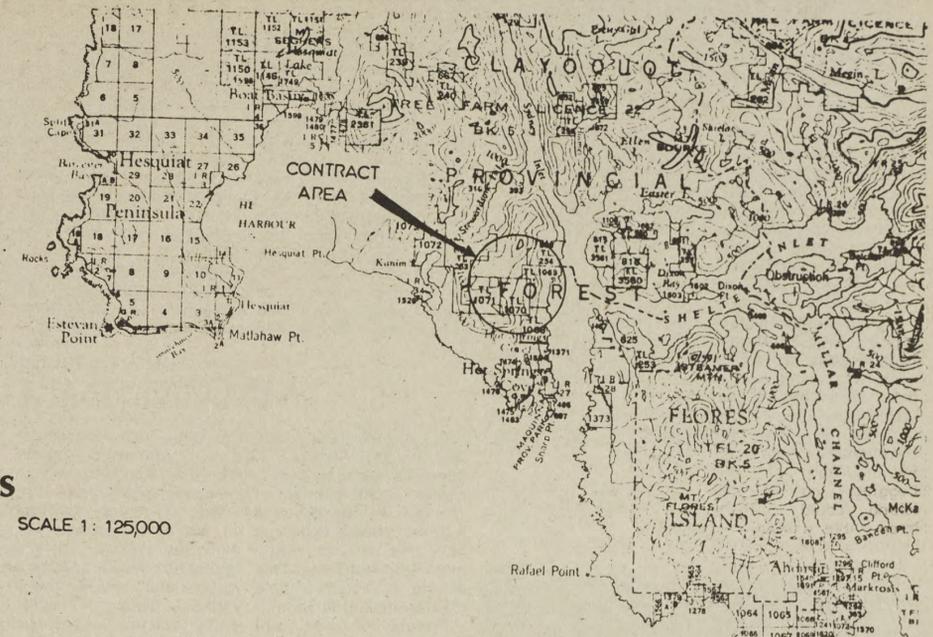
In both cases the Pesticide Control Appeal Board ruled that the permits would be allowed.

The board directed the permit holders to post warning signs on all access roads to the treatment areas, to notify the Ha-Shilth-Sa of the intention to treat the areas and provide the Tribal Council with maps of the areas to be treated.

Chief Baird has said that the IWA and Tribal Council will continue to oppose any further applications for permits to use these chemicals.

He also said that his band intends to document all areas that they use for food gathering, hunting and fishing so that they will have more evidence in future hearings.

The Ministry of Forests

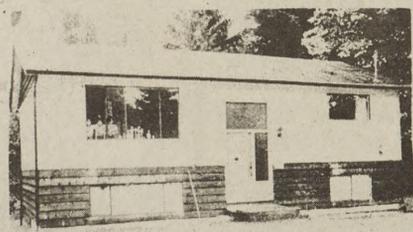


has supplied the Ha-Shilth-Sa with maps (shown on this page) of the areas in which they will be using 2,4-D.

So far we have not been contacted by B.C. Forest Products of their intent to use krenite and have not received any maps from them.

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## Tribal Council submission to Wildlife Act

In response to the proposed new Wildlife Act, the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council says:

1. The objects of the act should be spelled out. Any decisions by the minister or by an official pursuant to the act must follow these principles.

2. The prime object of wildlife policy should be a perpetual sustained yield of all species. This should be stated in the act.

3. The act must include a scheme for allocation of the available harvest as between different categories of users. In particular, a portion of the resource must be explicitly

reserved for native use.

4. The continuation of trapping as a way of life for native people is seriously threatened by the proposed act. The act would do away with inheritable trap-lines, and would tend to regulate the small, marginal, family-held trap-lines of remote areas out of existence. We propose special provisions to preserve the native-held trap-line as an institution.

5. Greater public investment in wildlife resources is necessary. In particular, the government should provide greater funding

for the Fish and Wildlife Branch.

6. Since the powers set out in the regulations are extremely broad, they should be printed up and circulated for comment just as the draft act has been.

### Hot Springs Cove Teachers hired

The teaching staff for the school at Hot Springs Cove has been hired for the upcoming school year.

Hired as teacher is Karen Johnson. Karen is from New Aiyansh and she is a recent graduate from NITEP.

Hired as teacher's aides are Vi George and Miss Karen Charleson. The band will also be hiring an Indian studies teacher.

The school will have a total of 27 students this year — 24 kids and three adults — enrolled in pre-school to grade 12.

During the summer the band has been doing repairs and renovations to the school and they are now building a duplex for the teaching staff.

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## KAKAWIS SUNRISE

Ka-Kawis or Old Christie as remembered, put together a three-day gathering called "celebration of sobriety." This brought together people from all walks of life.

A bit of background work goes back two months of weekly meetings held. Two months ago Ka-Kawis staff held a meeting concerning this proposed gathering and invited the Alcohol Awareness Committees of the NTC to sit in.

Now the staff of Ka-Kawis wanted this gathering to happen to help former students of Old Christie Residential School get over bad feelings, hurts, grudges, nuns, fathers, etc. etc. It's important to note that

in the past 10 years that Ka-Kawis has been a family development centre, that it no longer is operated in the old fashioned way with rules but rather by very sensitive loving people.

Over a number of years Ka-Kawis' staff have aided in helping families help themselves in living a more comfortable sober life. Having organized this on paper it was put to work. Volunteers from all over aided in getting invitations to people and this was to be delivered personally. The actual setting up of camp grounds and cooking was also done by several persons.

To mention just a few people who shared their time for anything in the way of transportation or

voluntary work. Going up to Ka-Kawis last July 28, were Issac Joe, Russell Amos, Ian McDonald, Stoney Gabriel, Pat Morgan and Jack Bones. Transportation was shared by Delores Morgan, Lynda Sutherland, Barb Barnswell, Barb Cooper and Wilf Andrews the following Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A great number of cooks and helpers are also to be thanked for

valuable time spent over a hot stove. Eileen Charleson, Bob Bell, Eva Frank, Sharon Marshall, Irene Tatoosh. Also to mention as an important part played are the student workers from NTC, Chris Fraser, Pam Watts, Gerlyn Watts, Ray Samuel Jr. and Jackson Dennis.

The days went pretty well and a great deal had been accomplished. People from along this West Coast came, also

from points in B.C. as far away as Vernon, Lytton, one loner from Albera. An important time was set aside for AA meetings and also a time for lifting past hurts from ones self. The Ka-Kawis staff put together a nice poster, symbolizing what Ka-Kawis stands for and had a silk screen made-up. And today present an attractive T-shirt that can be worn or kept as a keep sake of what Ka-Kawis means to the

wearer. Also to remember now is "their" blue bead give away, thought up by Gerry of Ka-Kawis.

A warm-hearted thank you goes to all who became involved with this gathering. Thank you.

**STEWART JOSEPH**  
Alcohol & Drug  
Counsellor  
Port Alberni  
Friendship Centre

## MMMMMM! Lost who says?

On a nice sunny day this past August 2, campers were having a rather good time of sharing. The purpose for so many people to gather like this is not really important right now. This article is about a bold child by the name Simon.

Picture if you will honesty at its best, a young child, with braided hair and dressed only to his liking OK? Tired of wearing footwear, he removes them and proceeds to get a little bit or should I say a lot of mother earth all over-through-under and in himself. A purposeful day is now in order for young Simon and only he knows how it's going to go.

A whole lot of people are familiar with and often hear a little echo sounding like this "Hi Si." Seeing with my own eyes Simons' respect-curiosity-love given so openly to all elders is something to behold.

Sharing such innocent love, whenever that moment happens is cherished by all. OK!

What's this for? and so on and by chance one of these questions starts taking him walking. So he walks and walks and walks going through under-brush, water puddles, just looking and more than likely singing whatever a three-year-olds sing.

Time or distance have no meaning for Simon. So that along with not really being lost, continues to take Simon a bit farther away from the camping grounds. The love for nature in all its beauty, today is absorbed and nourished by Simon, also in his eyes are all these literally huge logs cut and laying across his path.

A challenge of nature and child is on and young Simon is the victor. Ain't no log high enough, nor water cold enough or sounds to stop Simon on his enjoyable stroll through mother nature. We, as individuals here, all had such an experience at one time. We have no fears, angers, or prefer to be only with certain people because there are none. It's so nice to see poetry in motion only performed by young Simon.

Thank you Simon for bringing back those fine human qualities of just being oneself and thoroughly enjoying it.

by the name Ta-Ta-Weah. Firstly the very upset mother and all women feel the need to comfort or be comforted. Women are the best judge of these times. Thank you. Most of the people who were at Ka-Kawis, August 2, were able to aid in the search for young Ta-Ta-Weah. The search for him is in all directions. No ditch, open hole, creek, trail is overlooked.

A man named "Archie" organizes another search, again with worry and probable fear that young Ta-Ta-Weah may have been hurt badly and cannot answer to people calling-yelling out his name.

A lone figure sits down in an area of ground where some very powerful ceremonies have been held. On this sacred ground does this lone figure perform a ritual ceremony with a pipe. He asks all the

forest people to watch over and protect the young child who is walking through her.

The air is now cooling down and the search for Ta-Ta-Weah goes on and the mother sheds tears. Comforting words are being given.

After what seems forever a man named Frank Salmon, by good chance follows up this one particular trail and there comes upon a now frightened Ta-Ta-Weah. The young Ta-Ta-Weah goes more than happily to the outstretched arms of Frank. A long carry back to Ka-Kawis is what Ta-Ta-Weah gets and most importantly love from one of its greatest sources, his Mom. A grateful and humble thank you to all who well remember that search for Ta-Ta-Weah!

**STEWART JOSEPH**

### BOOZE IS BAD!!!

If you have booze you might die.  
If you die your family will miss you.  
If your family misses you they will cry.  
If they cry they will go to drinking.  
If they drink they will die.  
**SO PLEASE DON'T DRINK!!!**

**MICHELLE FRANK**  
Age 11  
Grade 7, Ahousat

### OBSERVANT WAT-CHER

Another side of this article is serious. I am going to say "at times we are a little too selfish with our time to pay attention to reality." Our minds are too occupied on grown-up ideas, that every now and then someone is missed or lost.

Who knows what happens or goes on in a person's mind when they are lost? I now will praise all the persons, who upon realizing the disappearance of a young child

### Chiefs and councillors receive pay increase

Honorable John Munro, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs has announced an average increase of 33 per cent in the funding to Indian Bands for expenses of chiefs and councillors. Mr. Munro said that this step is a demonstration of the federal government's dedication to the development of Indian governments at the Band level. "This will bring the

renumeration of chiefs and councillors more in line with changes in expense costs in the last few years," Mr. Munro said. "We expect this will have the effect of strengthening Band governments and of enabling chiefs and councillors better to discharge their important functions on behalf of band members."

## SUMMER NATIVE CULTURAL CAMP

This summer the Tribal Council sponsored a Native Cultural Camp for kids between the ages of 8 to 16.

The camp gave youngsters an opportunity to campout and see some of the beautiful places on the West Coast and at the same time learn something about their native culture.

Camp supervisors for the summer were Chris Fraser, who was project manager and Pam Watts, Gerilyn Watts and Ray Samuel.

Most of the camping was at Pacheena Beach, on the Ohiat Reserve. Other camping trips were made to Kakawis and Hesquiat.

For the first week of camping the group went by bus to Pacheena Beach with the transportation provided by the Mormon Church and bus driver Ralph St. Laurent. Adam and Ed Shewish also went along to help with the loading and unloading.

During this first week of camping Chris and Naomi Fraser gave instruction in Indian dancing.

The campers would like to thank Chief Art Peters and the Ohiat Band for allowing them to camp at Pacheena. Also to Art for supplying them with some of the equipment that they needed and for driving them to the store.

While at Pacheena, the kids also learned a lot from Willie Sport, who spent two weeks there giving instruction on seafood. Willie showed the kids where to find seafoods and what their names were. He also took them on nature walks and told them the Indian names for plants.

There was a total of 28 kids camping at Pacheena the first week and over 30 on the second trip. Most of these kids came from Clayoquot and quite a few from Port Alberni. Also a lot of the kids from the Ohiat Reserve would come over

to participate. A camping trip was also taken to Kakaawis, the Old Christie Residence, during the "Kakawis Sunrise", a celebration of sobriety.

This trip lasted for three days and the campers took part in Indian singing and dancing. While they were at Kakawis the camp supervisors looked after the kids that were there (about 50 in all), and they also helped out in the kitchen. Also volunteering to help was Jackson Dennis.

The last camping trip of the summer was at Hesquiat, during "Hesquiat Days." Again the group was driven to Tofino by Ralph and from there they went on Johnny Tom's water taxi to Echawchis and then

with Johnny to Hesquiat. While in Hesquiat the kids took part in the sports and they saw Indian dancing, lahal and were well fed by the Hesquiat people.

The camping group was among the last to leave Hesquiat, going back on Sunday evening with Johnny Tom.

### THANK YOU ALL

All the kids and supervisors of the NTC Native Cultural Camp would like to thank Ralph St. Laurent and the Church of the Latter Day Saints for providing transportation back and forth to Pacheena Beach and Tofino.

Also thanks to Adam Shewish, Ed Shewish, Art Peters, Willie Sport and all the others who helped to make our camps a success.



Some of the campers get together for a picture at beautiful Pacheena Beach.

## Tsheshaht "indoor" picnic

The Tsheshaht Band had their annual picnic on Monday, August 31, with kids and grown-ups from the reserve getting together for a good time.

Unfortunately it rained on that day so the picnic had to be held at the gym instead of at Paper Mill Dam.

The fun started at noon with several races. Then it was time for hot dogs, corn on the cob and watermelon, which was prepared by the ladies from the band office and other volunteers.

After lunch more races were run for the kids and adults. Ribbons were given out to the winners and second, third and fourth-place finishers.

All the races went well except for the men's relay, when two of the runners got hurt when their brakes didn't work

at the end of the race. Robert "Nibbles" Watts got badly burned on his arms and legs when he ran into a pot of boiling water and Tony Fred broke his wrist when he ran into the end wall. Get well soon guys!

After this accident everyone went home for awhile and then came back for a salmon dinner.

Then there were several tug-o-war matches for all ages: boys and girls and men and women taking part.

After the sports were over a friendly lahal game was played with Chuck Sam pointing for one side and Harold Little Sr. pointing on the other side.

Hopefully next year's picnic will be as much fun, with more sunshine and no injuries.



A friendly lahal game was played at the end of the Sheshaht picnic.



Races were enjoyed by all at the picnic.



Watermelon was one of the treats enjoyed by these young Sheshaht members.

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# Hesquiat Days 1981



The main gathering spot during Hesquiat days was by the museum, where all kinds of activities took place.

Hesquiat Days were a great success this year as there were about 300 visitors to take part in the celebrations.

The visitors started to arrive on Thursday, August 20 and by Friday night there were about a dozen trollers in the harbor and many speedboats.

For many of the younger people it was their first visit to Hesquiat while for others it was the first time back "home" in years. There was also quite a few visitors from Ahousat, Clayoquot and other bands and Mumuthnee — everyone made welcome.

The Hesquiat people were good hosts making certain that everyone was well fed and entertained during the weekend.

On Friday there was a crab feast and salmon

barbecue — plenty to eat for everyone.

After supper there was the traditional Hesquiat days Lahal game between the men and the women. This year the men won the game which was played for fun — no betting.

On Saturday night there was more lahla, with the oldtimers against the younger generation. Oldtimers coming out on top with some help from "Mr. Lawson." Then the ladies tried again and gained some revenge over the men. Lots of fun for everyone with these lahla games.

On Saturday morning there was Indian dancing with the Hesquiat showing some of their rich culture.

The singing was done by Alex Amos, George Ignace, Louie Sabbas Sr., Paul Lucas Sr., Pat

Charleson Sr., Simon Lucas and Mike Tom.

Many entertaining dances were done including the welcome dance, quiqualthla (sparrow dance), woodpecker dance and Kim-Kimtlil.

These dances were performed by the younger generation and they danced with much feeling and energy.

As a way of welcoming the visitors Alice Paul and Lawrence Paul gave out some cedar bark gifts and money. Alex Amos also gave out "pachifle" to welcome people.

This dancing and singing was enjoyed by all who watched it. After dinner, Peter Webster from Ahousat thanked the Hesquiat for showing these dances and he encouraged the young people to keep learning from their elders.

After the dancing there

were races for the kids, with apple juice for the winners.

Then it was time for the tug-o-war with the Hesquiat ladies against visiting ladies — visitors winning.

Next the "old men" against the young men. Although the young men had a few extra bodies the older fellows won, using their weight advantage.

The extra weight didn't help the men during the soccer game that followed however as the young fellows won 5 to 4.

On Sunday everyone was served breakfast and several people attended the baptism of five children at Mike Tom's house with Father Frank Salmon.

By noon Hesquiat was almost deserted and was once more quiet as everyone headed home after a very enjoyable weekend.



Hesquiat singers were enjoyed by all. From left to right are: Pat Charleson Sr., Simon Lucas, George Ignace, Louie Sabbas Sr., Alex Amos, Paul "Frisco" Lucas, Mike Tom, Alice Paul.



A game of "soccer-softball" was one of many sporting events at Hesquiat Days.



One of several bone games that took place during Hesquiat days. This saw the ladies against the men, while in other games the "old seals" took on the "young pups."



A lively quiqualthla (sparrow dance) by the young Hesquiat dancers.



Leslie Mickey takes his turn at the Sparrow dance.



Dinner is on its way! Barbecued salmon and crabs.



The woodpecker dance was one of many performed by the Hesquiat dancers.



Young Nathan Tom takes his turn on the drum.



The "big boys" do their version of the quiqualthla.

# Ha-Shilth-Sa SPORTS



## Ittattsoo Track Meet

The Ittattsoo Track Club hosted a track meet at Ucluelet Secondary School on July 18.

Two teams took part in the meet, the Ittattsoo and Toquaht track teams.

The first-place team trophy went to Ittattsoo. This trophy was donated by the Toquaht Band. It is the Cecil Mack Memorial trophy.

Other trophies were presented to the top performers in each age group.

Trophy winners were: Tots (boys), Andrew Mack; runner-up, Shawn Mack.

Tots (girls), Meeka Morgan; runner-up, Alby Patrick.

Tykes (boys), Henry

George; runner-up, Glen Tate. Primary (girls), Justine Ayre; runner-up, Jackie Dennis.

Junior (boys), Clifton Ashaker; runner-up, Leo Touchie.

Junior (girls), Annie George; runner-up, Peachie George.

Bantam (boys), Dennis Mack; runner-up, Nick Touchie.

Bantam (girls), Stella George; runner-up, Sharon Peters.

Intermediate (boys), Gary McCarthy; runner-up, John Touchie.

Intermediate (girls), Jackie Ayre; runner-up, Shelly Chester.

Juvenile (boys), Phillip Morgan.

Senior: Philip Mack, Phyllis Haipee.

**THE ITTATTSOO TRACK CLUB** coached by Dave Haipee, the track team won two first-place trophies and a number of individual awards during the summer. The team is looking forward to another successful season next year.

Dave Haipee Sr., always be together in coach of the Ittattsoo sports, from the days Track Club, would of the Native Sons of Ucluelet soccer team members for team.

Also thank you to Iris Thompson and place trophy at the track meet hosted by the Port Alberni Friendship Centre. Dave was a top runner in his day, but Dennis Mack from never won a trophy Toquaht for helping and he says that he us win this trophy. was really proud of Ucluelet and these 34 kids who Toquaht used to finally did it for him.

## Plans underway for West Coast sports day

Plans are underway to have a West Coast Sports Days next summer in Port Alberni.

Many Nu-Chah-Nulth people have expressed a desire to host next year's Olympiad which has been held in Victoria for the last 8 years.

Two main reasons for doing this are 1) many of the events that the Nu-Chah-Nulth people want to take part in are no longer offered at the Olympiad and 2) the majority of the participants in the Olympiad are from the Nu-Chah-Nulth area so by having it in Port Alberni it would reduce the amount of travel.

The organizer of the

Olympiad previously had said that he didn't mind if someone else hosted it but so far he hasn't answered any letters sent to him asking if he plans to hold it next year.

Nevertheless a group of West Coast people has already started meeting to plan a week long "West Coast Sports Days."

Two meetings have been held so far, the most recent on September 3rd at Maht Mahs.

Ten people attended this meeting and they set dates for the sports days and possible events. It was felt that plans have to be made well in advance to make certain that facilities can be booked.

The date for the sports days have been set at July 31st to August 8th. Possible events are softball (all ages), track and field, swimming, soccer, lacrosse, volleyball, bowling and canoe racing.

Committees have been set up for each event. One of the functions of each committee will be to see if there is enough interest in these events.

Other bands and tribal groups throughout the province will be contacted to see if they are interested in attending.

The committees are also open to any suggestions of other activities and sports events.

Richard Lucas was appointed chairman of

our "West Coast Sports Days", and Angie Miller is co-chairperson. Any inquiries or suggestions can be addressed to Richard c-o Nu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council, Box 1225, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M1.

The next meeting will be held during the Nu-Chah-Nulth Annual Assembly on September 24-26 at Maht Mahs, to give people from other Nu-Chah-Nulth bands the opportunity of participating. Hopefully each band will have somebody at this next meeting.

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Determination and style are shown by the Ahousat chucker during an Olympiad game.



Arlington Hotel A's from Port Alberni — No. 1 team in the Senior Ladies Division of the Olympiad.



Clayoquot Chiefs

CLAYOQUOT CHIEFS: Runner-up team at the Olympiad. Back row: Kenny Brown, Howard Tom Jr., Johnny Tom Sr., Steve Frank, Clarence Tom, Jasper Frank, Thomas George. Front row: Howard Tom Sr., Johnny Williams, Joe David, Francis Frank, Chris Manson, Randy Frank.

## Many Activities at PA Friendship Centre

Following are some of the programs planned for the coming winter. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate. The centre is open from 9:00 a.m. till 11:00 p.m. daily. All groups are encouraged to make use of the centre. All you have to do is phone in and reserve the time you need it.

### PLANNED CULTURE PROGRAMS

Basket weaving, beading, wood carving, knitting Indian sweaters and spinning wool, drawing Indian designs and Nootka Indian language.

We need instructors. Please register name and experience. Schedule to be announced at a later date.

### RECREATION

Floorhockey, boys and girls, supply your own sticks; basketball, boys and girls, need coaches; volleyball, mixed; karate, boys and girls, uniforms supplied.

Schedule will be announced after gym times are confirmed.

Due to limited travel allowance, parents are encouraged to deliver and pick up their kids at the gym and centre. This is a small request con-

sidering the amount of time your child is being occupied and there are no other costs to you. Also, we are always in need of volunteer supervisors at the gyms because we have various other programs in session. Volunteers must be over 19 years in accordance with Parks and Recreation Commission rules in looking after gyms.

Due to the amount of kids involved, we are in need of interested parents to coach and pass on their experience in basketball for both boys and girls. The kids so far

have supported the centre 100 per cent. We would like to see more parents come down and start some projects. We are here for your leisure time, so come down and chat or make something as a hobby. Come down and join the fun. Come to the gyms and see how much fun the kids have.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to come and have a chat and coffee. Start a pool tournament or crib tournament. Start some fun for your age group. All people interested in starting some sort of recreation evening, come

# NATIVE OLYMPIAD

The All Native Olympiad was held in Victoria on July 31 to August 5.

This was the 8th year for the Olympiad. Softball was the only sport played this year, there was no track and field or swimming or other events.

The softball games were played for three age groups, and the results are below.

The senior men's softball was won by Albany's from Victoria. The Clayoquot Chiefs were second. Albany's won the championship game by a 4-1 score.

The Nootka Natives were third and the Nitinah Ravens were the most sportsmanlike team. The most sportsmanlike team trophy was a memorial trophy given in memory of Joe and Doug Underwood and it was presented to team captain Don Edgar.

In senior ladies play the Arlington Hotel A's from Port Alberni had a fairly easy time of winning the championship as they went undefeated and beat Saanich in the championship game.

In the Senior ladies, the most sportsmanlike team was the Port Alberni Friendship Centre.

The kid's games were enjoyed by the players and the fans, and it looks as if there are going to be lots of good players in the future.

The champions in 12 and under boys were the Little Eagles from Port Alberni. Nootka from Gold River came in second and they also were the most sportsmanlike team.

Only two teams entered the 15 and under boys' tournament, the Port Alberni Friendship Centre and the Smokies from Victoria. The Smokies won two of the three games between the

two teams so they were first and PAFC was second and most sportsmanlike.

The Friendship Centre came first in 12 and under girls games. Nootka was second and Songhees was voted most sportsmanlike. One of the top performers of the Olympiad was Tammy Webster of the Friendship Centre who hit 12 home runs in their games, including five in ONE game. Tammy was given awards for top batter, top pitcher, most valuable player, and of course allstar.

In the 15 and under girls' games Songhees came in first, Saanich was second, and the Port Alberni Red Sox were the most sportsmanlike team.

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Tammy Webster: allstar, top pitcher, top batter and MVP.

**Kung Fu**

If you live in the Victoria area and want to do something good for your body and mind, the basics of Kung Fu are being taught at the Victoria Friendship Centre at 2002 Fernwood Rd. There is no charge for the lessons which are held Tuesday nights from 9 to 10 p.m. and on Wednesday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. Edward "Tat" Tatoosh is your friendly instructor.

down and reserve the time you want.  
Yours in Friendship.

**WALLY SAMUEL**  
Program Director  
Port Alberni  
Friendship Centre

# Native olympiad

## Results

### Senior men's softball

1st place: Victoria Albany's.  
 2nd place: Clayoquot Chiefs.  
 Most sportsmanlike: Nitinat Ravens.  
 Top batter: Steve Frank, Clayoquot Chiefs.  
 Top pitcher: Howie Tom, Clayoquot Chiefs.  
 MVP: Howie Tom, Clayoquot Chiefs.  
 All-stars: Greg Sam, Albanys; Ray Bartleman, Albanys; Howie Tom, Clayoquot Chiefs; Steve Frank, Clayoquot Chiefs; Pat James, Nootka Natives; Wes Thomas, Ahousat Native Sons; Butch Brown, Clayoquot Warriors; Ed Gallic, Nitinat Ravens.

### Senior ladies' softball

1st place: Arlington A's (Port Alberni).  
 2nd place: Bayshore (Saanich).  
 Most sportsmanlike: Port Alberni Friendship Centre.  
 Top batter: Benny Hill, Bayshore.  
 Top pitcher: Betty Thomas, Arlington.  
 MVP: Doreen Rice, Bayshore.  
 All-stars: Angie Miller, Arlington; Betty Thomas, Arlington; Nancy Gallic, Arlington; Liz Bos, Arlington; Sarah Fred, Native Queens, Gold River; Doreen Rice, Bayshore; O.J. Cooper, Bayshore; Benny Hill, Bayshore; Gwen Underwood, Bayshore.

### 15 & under boys' softball

1st place: Smokies (Songhees).  
 2nd place: Port Alberni Friendship Centre.  
 Most sportsmanlike: P.A. Friendship Centre.  
 Top batter: John Rice, Smokies.  
 Top pitcher: John Rice, Smokies.  
 MVP: Dave Underwood, Smokies.  
 All-stars: Dan Samuel, PAFC; Martin Watts, PAFC; Eddie Samuel, PAFC; Greg Gallic, PAFC; John Rice, Smokies; Charlie Underwood, Smokies.

### 15 & under girls' softball

1st place: Songhees.  
 2nd place: Saanich.  
 Most sportsmanlike: Port Alberni Red Sox.  
 Top batter: Cheryl Underwood, Songhees.  
 Top pitcher: Lorna Jones, Songhees.  
 MVP: Lorna Jones, Songhees.  
 All-stars: Lorna Jones, Songhees; Chickie Sampson, Saanich; Ronda Underwood, Shell Beach; Babe Jones, Saanich; Priscilla Lucas, Ahousat; Lana Danials, Ladysmith; Pam Sam, Port Alberni; Tracy Watts, Port Alberni; Joanne Seward, Nanaimo.

### 12 & under boys' softball

1st place: Little Eagles (Port Alberni).  
 2nd place: Nootka (Gold River).  
 Most sportsmanlike: Nootka.  
 Top batter: Ken Sam, Little Eagles.  
 Top pitcher: Ken Sam, Little Eagles.  
 MVP: Andrew Dick, Little Eagles.  
 All-stars: Ken Sam, Little Eagles; Larry Swan, Ahousat; Mike Wyse, Nanaimo; Preston Maquinna, Nootka; Virgil Frank, P.A. Friendship Centre; Andrew Dick, Little Eagles; George Amos, Nootka; Gary Maquinna, Nootka.

### 12 & under girls' softball

1st place: Port Alberni Friendship Centre.  
 2nd place: Nootka.  
 Most sportsmanlike: Songhees.  
 Top batter: Tammy Webster, Friendship Centre.  
 Top pitcher: Tammy Webster, Friendship Centre.  
 MVP: Tammy Webster, Friendship Centre.  
 All-stars: Tammy Webster, Friendship Centre; Rosalie Little, Friendship Centre; Adrienne Bos, Friendship Centre; Tracy Taylor, Friendship Centre; Margaret Amos, Nootka; Juanita Amos, Nootka; Alice Thompson, Donna Harry, Sharon Charlie.



The Port Alberni Friendship Centre 12-and-under girls team are all smiles after winning their tournament at the Olympiad.



THE LITTLE EAGLES: Olympiad champs for 12- and-under boys.



Some of the action at the Olympiad between the Little Eagles and Nootka.

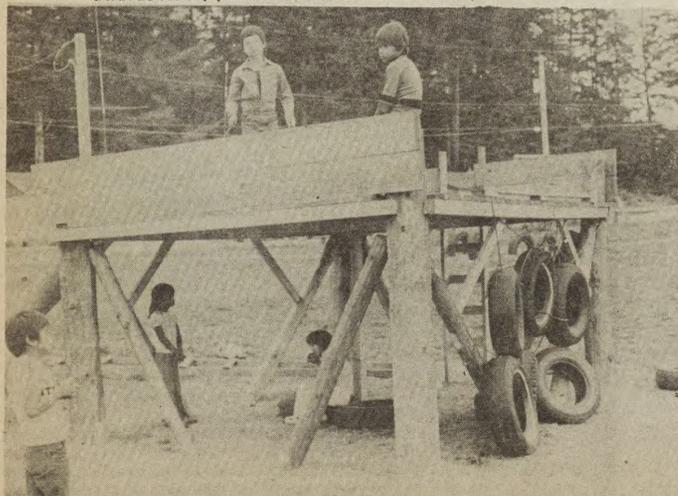
## Nootka tops at Maht Mahs Tourney



The Nootka Natives, champions at the Maht Mahs Invitational Tournament.



Steve Frank and Howie Tom did well at the Olympiad softball tournament. Both players made the all-star team and Steve was top batter, while Howie received awards for top pitcher and Most Valuable Player.



The new playground at the Ucluelet reserve has been well used since being built during the summer.

The Eagles Softball Club hosted their 11th annual Maht Mahs tournament on July 18 and 19. The games were played at Echo Park and the "back field" in Port Alberni.

Twelve teams were in the double knockout tournament. Visiting teams were the Nootka Natives and Yuquot from Gold River, Vancouver Thunderbirds, Ahousat Native Sons, Clayoquot Chiefs, Clayoquot Warriors, Ucluelet Native Lads, Kings Hotel Whalers from Victoria, the Breakers from Hot Springs Cove, North Vancouver and West Coast Nation from Port Alberni.

The Nootka Natives came out on top of the 12 teams as they were undefeated throughout the weekend. Nootka won the championship game over the Eagles.

In the semi-final the Eagles beat Yuquot 5 to 1 in a 10-inning game. The three top placing teams in the tournament were presented trophies, first, Nootka; second, Eagles; third, Yuquot.

Receiving the Joe Charles Memorial Trophy for being the tournament's most sportsmanlike team were the Ahousat Native Sons.

Trophies also went to the tournament's all-stars. All-stars were: catcher, Wilfred Robinson (Eagles pitcher); first base, Gord Botting (Ahousat); second base, Con Charleson (Vancouver Thunderbirds); shortstop, Rick Johnson (Yuquot); third base, Lanny Ross (Eagles); left field, Mike Savey (Nootka); centre field, Harvey Mark (Nootka); right field, Joe Charleson (Vancouver Thunderbirds).

The top pitcher award went to Axel Murphy and the top batter was Hector Little of the Eagles. Mike Savey of Nootka was the tournament's most valuable player, as he was one of the top batters and also played well in left field and pitched for two of his team's wins.



Mike Savey, MVP and all-star at the Maht Mahs tournament.

### Ucluelet students build playground

Students from the Ittatsso Reserve at Ucluelet have been building a playground during the summer.

The group started with very little in the way of equipment or materials but they managed to

scrape together some tools and fall some trees and they were on their way.

The student workers, from grades 8 to 11, were Dale Mundy, Norman Taylor, John Touchie, Jeff Williams, Timmy

Jack, Bonnie Williams, Marcia Touchie, and Dennis Touchie, along with foreman Rosita George.

All the swings and other structures have been well used since they were built.

## New teachers at Ha-Ho-Payuk

**Alternate:** Mr. Don McNair: Has a B.C. Teaching Certificate who worked as a student teacher through the Simon Fraser University Professional Development Program for Royal Oak Secondary and Alpha Secondary during the months of September 1979 - April 1980. He then went on to substitute teaching in the secondary schools of Burnaby, Coquitlam and New Westminster.

**Grade 4 & 5:** Mr. Richard Dean: Has a total of 14 years teaching experience. Three years have been spent in School District 70 (1978-79 and 1979-80) he held a temporary teaching position as grade seven teacher at Sproat Elementary School. 1969-70 was spent teaching PE and Social Studies at E.J. Dunn School.) He taught one year in Saskatchewan, one year in Saudi Arabia and the remainder in England.

**Grade 1, 2 & 3:** Miss Felicity Jules: Is a Kamloops Indian Band Member who acquired her B.C. Teaching Certificate after successfully completing four years at the University of British Columbia, Faculty of Education through the

Native Indian Teacher Education Program (NITEP). She has excellent reports from her sponsor teachers for her practicums at Barriere Elementary School and Robert L. Clemitson Elementary School.

**Kindergarden:** Mrs. Gloria Boehm: Has a Saskatchewan Standard Teaching Certificate. For the past two years she has done substitute teaching for School District 70, which focused on the primary level.

**Playschool:** Erma Robinson: Graduated in 1977 at King George Secondary School, Vancouver, B.C. During her school years for grade nine and 10, because of her like for children, spent her job preparation weeks helping teachers at River Bend School with reading stories, singing songs, etc. with the children.

**Teacher-aid:** Eva Gallic: Will be employed for her second year as teacher-aid. She is a benefit to all classes due to her energy and willingness to learn.

**Indian Studies Teachers:** Caroline Little and Kathy Robinson: The Indian studies program has gone considerably well due to these two people. The children's language and dancing has improved remarkably.

**Curriculum Development Worker:** Jean Bullard: Set up an Indian Studies Program which is done in units, such as: Getting to Know



One of the evening sing-song services at the Kelthsmah Family Bible Camp.

About 150 tents lined the beach at Kelthsmah as people came to join in prayer, singing, outdoor activities and having good times together. The campers were blessed with good weather as the morning fog would burn off to give hot, sunny days.

You, Foods We Eat, Animals & Pets, My Family, etc. which are taught by the Indian Studies teachers almost entirely in Indian. She is also working on a Science and Socials program. Much more time for Indian studies can be liberated from the Social Studies curriculum by modifying it to emphasize the Indian viewpoint. The Science course can feature animals and plants which were and are important to the Indian people. Jean is a tremendous asset to the school.



Isobel Clutesi, "Canada Fitness Award Winner."

## Award Winner

Isobel Clutesi was one of seven pupils in B.C. who won the Canada Fitness Award. She is the daughter of Albert and Bernice Clutesi and she attends Vic West Elementary School.

Isobel is 10 years old and she is from the Sheshaht Band. This is the second award that she has won. She received her first award at the age of six for art.

Isobel is very active in sports and good in her art.

Congratulations and keep up the good work!

## Nitinaht Band News

The Nitinaht Bar has been open for sports fishing — the average of two fish per day.

Half the reserve had been spending the summer afternoons at the river swimming and diving off the big bridge. Flu hit a few people, kept them on the "John."

The new houses built this year are just about ready for occupancy.

Another family has moved back to the reserve, "Welcome home Richard Tate and family."

Also Arthur Thompson and family are building across the lake at the

Illiclooth Reserve. If all goes well we should have another family moving back after our capital housing is approved.

We have a men's softball team on reserve now, the Nitinaht Ravens. They entered their first tournament in Victoria — the Olympiad. They won the Most Sportsmanlike Team Memorial Trophy and one of the players won all-star.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgar on August 19th. Their 37th.



Peter Webster (left) of Ahousat, B.C. is shown receiving his diploma in linguistics from B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving at UVic's Convocation ceremony May 29th. Peter who is 73 years old, chanted a prayer song in his Native Ahousat language in praise of Bell-Irving and then exchanged a ceremonial rattle for his diploma. Peter first met Bell-Irving when the lieutenant-governor visited the village of Ahousat just after Mr. and Mrs. Webster's golden anniversary four years ago. Peter studied linguistics at UVic and assisted in the production of an Ahousat dictionary. He is one of the few remaining members of his tribe who speaks the language fluently and recalls, from memory, the traditions of his people.

## CLASSIFIED

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### FOR SALE

Carvings (wall plaques, masks, headdresses, poles), drums, basketwork, beading. Made to order. Charlie and Caroline Mickey, 3681 Anderson Ave., near the high school, Port Alberni. 723-2593

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Belated Birthday in August to my sister Olga on August 3rd, Happy 14th Birthday to niece Cheryl Ann on August 3rd, to Russell on August 4th, Peter on August 8th, Frenchie on August 10th, Mrs. Mutt Webster on August 15th, Floyd Pelkey on August 18th, Joe Campbell Jr. on August 19th, Cheryl Swan on August 21st, Shirley John, Helen Charleson, Eileen Charleson on August 29th and Steve Charlie on August 31st. Wishing you all a Happy Birthday — BELLA.

Happy Belated Birthday greetings to Cecelia Charles on August 4th, Steven Tate August 14th, Ronald Edgar August 15th, Shelley Chester August 18th, Larry Joseph August 18th, Fred Peter August 19th and Edith Joseph on August 25th.

A Happy Birthday in September to Joshua Peter on September 11th, Mike 13th, Carl Sr. on September 8th, Jimmy Chester on September 8th and Peter Johnson on September 30th. — From the Nitinaht Band.

Happy 18th birthday on September 3rd to my sister Cookie Bos. From Liz.

### Congratulations

Born to Howard and Margaret Little, a daughter, Amber Star, on August 26 in Port Alberni.

## HELP WANTED

### BAND FINANCIAL ADVISOR

Required for 13 Indian Bands of West Coast of Vancouver Island (Nuu-Chah-Nulth). MUST be willing to travel the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Duties include: —to set up adequate financial control. —with budgets. —with audit procedures —with meeting Indian Affairs financial regulations.

The emphasis of this position is to teach bands and not to do the job for them.

Supply full resume to: Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council, PO Box 1225, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M1 Ph. 724-5757. Salary Negotiable.

### Baby clinic

The next baby clinic at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre will be held on Wednesday, September 9th at 1 p.m. Phone 723-8281 or 724-3013.

### Fall Fair booth

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre is going to have a booth at the Fall Fair. People wanting to make use of the booth to sell your crafts, raffles, etc., must register ahead of time.

There will be a small user's fee.

For any further information phone the Centre at 723-8281 or 724-3013.

### In Loving Memory

#### TOMMY JOE FRANK JR.

You were my joy, You were my laughter, You gave me such beautiful, cherishing memories I will never forget, You were so alert, so bright, You were so alive, so beautiful,

You were my happiness, Baby, you were so different, Baby T.J., I will always remember your gentle touch and smile, Miss you so very much little Tommy.

Love Mom (Karen Frank)

### ALCOHOL PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR

Required for 13 Indian bands on West Coast of Vancouver Island (Nuu-Chah-Nulth).

Applicant must forward resume describing experience and education in the following areas: to conduct workshops and training courses, to organize community development, show a willing attitude towards travelling, experience in the field of alcohol abuse.

Salary approx. \$1,400 a month. Starting date AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

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### FOR SALE —CHEAP!

The Ha-Shilth-Sa can be bought at the Tse-Shaht Market on Sproat Lake Road in Port Alberni.

### Moving?

Our readers are reminded that if they change their address please inform the Ha-Shilth-Sa so we can continue to send your paper.

## CHR'S MEETING IN NITINAT

Community Health Representatives from the Nuu-Chah-Nulth area met in Nitinat on July 30 and 31.

The first topic was the formation of a Health Committee. This committee is to be made up of Band CHR's plus persons that are responsible or interested in health matters from bands that haven't a CHR.

It was agreed that meetings of the health committee rotate from band to band.

### MEETING WITH PORT ALBERNI HOSPITAL STAFF

A meeting with the staff of the hospital and band CHR's will take place on September 15 at the Sheshaht Band Office.

The meeting will be used to clarify CHR role in the band and the responsibilities they have in working with their band members and also to identify problems and find solutions for issues that deal with native people when they enter hospital for emergency or long-term treatment.

### THANK YOU

The CHR's, their guests and health consultant wish to extend their appreciation and thanks to the members of the Nitinat community. We were made to feel very welcome while staying on the reserve, had a wonderful time in the evening and were very appreciative of the hospitality shown to us.

chair this meeting. Trudy Frank will be responsible for describing native culture and how it relates to health problems and hospital situations. Each CHR will describe their own reserve and its health issues.

### HEALTH COMMITTEES

Presently only Ahousat has a health committee. It is responsible for health and social services, has been supportive of the CHR work and has made it possible for greater communication with the social worker on the reserve. It was suggested that all CHR's try to develop band support committees.

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Mr. & Mrs. Norm Park.

## Park-Tatoosh wedding announcement

Eileen Tatoosh, daughter of Earl and Elizabeth Tatoosh married Norm Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Park on August 29, 1981 in Port Alberni.

The wedding took place at St. Andrew's United Church with Rick Taylor officiating.

The reception was held at the banquet room of the Rodeway Inn. After a buffet dinner the guests were entertained by the singing and dancing of members of the Opetchesaht and Tseshaht bands.

This display of the Native culture seemed to be of special interest to many of the guests who had not seen anything like this before.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tatoosh also gave out gifts and money to the guests, as is done in the Indian way.

Several speeches were made, wishing the newlyweds a long and happy marriage. Willie Tatoosh, uncle of the bride was the MC for the evening.

The last couple hours of the night were spent dancing, "rock and roll" style.

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