

N.J. DR. N.A. 432  
B103/A/5/6R

National Library  
Bibliothèque Nationale

MAR 31 1982

NEWSPAPER SECTION  
SECTION DES JOURNAUX



# Ha-Shilth-Sa

haasitsa

(West Coast for "interesting" news)

VOL. IX NO. 1, February 9, 1982, PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

Second-class mail Reg. No. 3381.

POSTAGE PAID IN PORT ALBERNI

## BC Indian Leaders choose James Gosnell as spokesman

A historical event for the Indian people of British Columbia took place on January 29 when Indian leaders from the province agreed to put their trust in James Gosnell to represent them in upcoming constitutional meetings with the federal government.

Mr. Gosnell, president of the Nishga Tribal Council, was given a mandate by the Chiefs and tribal leaders of the province to fight for the entrenchment of aboriginal title and a consent clause for the Indian people in the constitution.

After accepting the challenge the Nishga leader spoke to the assembly. "God gave us our title and rights and only God can change this. We Indians own half the world, from the Southern tip of South America to the top of North America, the rest of the world God gave to the white people, the Chinese, and the Negro. No one can take away our aboriginal title and rights except God himself!"

The four-day long "All Chiefs" meeting took place at the Vancouver Indian Centre. A total of 152 Chiefs or band representatives were introduced to the assembly. Also present were leaders of various provincial Indian organizations — The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, The United Native Nations, the Alliance, the Native Brotherhood, and the Indian Homemaker's Society.

The various groups showed a willingness to work together to come up with a common position

to present to the Federal government. The first couple of days were spent gaining each others trust and sharing ideas and information on what each tribal area or organization has been doing so far in regards to aboriginal title and rights, and the constitution.

George Watts spoke on behalf of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people. He said that the Nuu-Chah-Nulth presented their claim to government in October of 1980 and their position remains unchanged since then. "We have aboriginal title to the West Coast of Vancouver Island and to the ocean. Our rights flow from the title and we will define our rights ourselves." George said that aboriginal title must be included in the constitution, as it has never been extinguished.

Cont. page 3



James Gosnell

## Three-day tribal council meeting

The Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council met for three days in Port Alberni on January 24 to 26.

All 13 member bands were represented and there were also a number of observers. There seems to be more and more people all the time taking an interest in these meetings.

The meeting got underway with a discussion on Project Development Funds. The Chiefs were reminded that those bands that haven't spent their project development funds must do so by March 31 or they will be taken back by DIA. These funds can be used for training or setting up projects on reserves, such as the sawmill at Ahousat.

The Tribal Council will be sponsoring a couple of workshops to help Band Councils and management deal with band business. An economic development workshop will be held about the first week in March and a Band Council workshop is scheduled for sometime in May.

### FORESTRY PROPOSAL

The government is budgeting \$25 million for forestry projects on Indian lands.

Earl Smith expressed concern that this proposal won't deal with businesses off reserve. He said this accounts for a big percentage of Indian business as they don't have the land base on reserves. He said it also won't deal with end use production (manufactured goods). He would like to see changes in these areas.

Continued on page 7



There was a lot of support from the Nuu-chah-nulth area at the All-Chiefs meeting with about 60 people

from the west coast going over to observe the proceedings.

POSTAGE PAID IN PORT ALBERNI, B.C.  
RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED  
Second class mail Reg. No. 3381  
If undeliverable please return to Ha-Shilth-Sa  
P.O. Box 1225, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M1.

HA-SHILTH-SA

Published by the Nu-u-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council for distribution to members of the 13 West Coast Bands and to other interested groups and individuals. Information and original work contained in this newspaper may not be reproduced without written permission from the Nu-u-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council, P.O. Box 1225, Port Alberni, B.C., Canada V9Y 7M1. Phone 724-5757. Printed in the offices of the Alberni Valley Times. Subscription rate \$8.00 per year.

Letters

Happy New Year

A very Happy New Year to all the Nu-u-Chah-nulth people. On behalf of my wife, Sharon and our family we would like to say Kleco to a special family, Peter and Jessie Webster, Sam and Rhoda, Hudson and Janet, Edgar Charlie and everyone else involved in the wonderful evening of entertainment and the gifts we received. It never ceases to amaze my wife, the generosity of the Nu-u-chah-nulth people on the way our people celebrate and share in all occasions. Kleco again for your invitation, we are very proud to be a small part of your family. Looks like the New Year brought in with it a chilly, biting start. A little different than our rainy weather we are all so accustomed to, but it's

not bad if you're an indoor type or else a kid taking advantage of the frozen streets or whatever. What a wonderful thing it is to be young, we all want to grow up so fast in our youth. If I had a wish it would be to be young again! So kids take advantage of your school age and go for a good education.

Anyway looks like everyone survived the holidays and all in all things are back to where they left off, pounding nails on new homes going up on our reserves, kids are back in school with all their new toys and such. Moms are breathing a little sigh of relief.

Again a special Happy New Year!

Moses and Sharon Martin and Family.

Hon. T. Waterland Minister of Forests Parliament Building Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir: We have in our possession some borrowed information out of your ministry's files which indicates you are cooking up another sweetheart deal with B.C. Forest Products. The evidence shows that BCFP has applied for a block of timber around Broughton Pks in the Barclay Sound area. We understand that the Port Alberni District Office gave preliminary approval to this request on January 8, 1982 (20-year Timber Harvesting Sales Licence - TSHL No. A02810).

Mr. Minister, you have been telling us by letter that no further timber was going to be allocated until your department finished its study on forest inventory. Did BCFP have inside information or influence which enabled them to proceed prior to new

apportionment of cutting rights?

I wonder how you can give this company more timber after the mess they created in the Nitinat area. Again we have your files which show that they tremendously overcut their quota in that TFL yet it wasn't raised when the license came up for renewal.

Our Tribal Council is coming to the end of our patience in dealing with your department. We have attempted to deal in an open and business-like manner with little results.

I want to make our position very clear on the granting of this licence sale. If we are not granted our share of this area then I guarantee you that nobody else will ever harvest that timber. Indian people have stood by far too long while the resources surrounding our villages have been raped.

GEORGE WATTS, Chairman

A Message from JC

My life as a practicing alcoholic was a very sad and pitiful one, with no meaning, no sense and no purpose. I was bewildered, puzzled, confused and I had absolutely no vision of the future. Today I can think of a lot of bad things I did in my drinking days, things I don't care to print, because a lot of it is unprintable.

Luckily there was an understanding counsellor there when I decided to sober up, luckily there was a treatment centre to go to. It was at that treatment centre that I found what I had been searching for all my life. I found my Indianess, I found something our ancestors had, I found the spiritual side of life.

I hope you good people can stop pretending that we don't have a drug and alcohol problem, the sooner we admit we have

these problems the sooner we'll be better off. Alcoholism and drug addiction are terrible things that came about when we began to lose our culture, for at the very root of our culture is the Great Creator and a great reverence and respect for all his creation. In order to begin to regain some dignity and self respect we must first admit to ourselves we have this problem. Then, go to someone you trust with your problem.

There are no overnight cures, we must realize the seriousness of the problem. Have you ever beat, cheated or neglected loved ones or anyone? If the answer is yes, my friend, it's going to happen again if we don't deal with our problems. Because the use of drugs never improves your life, because

the use of alcohol only makes your life worse and worse and worse. Let us look at ourselves and look around us. Maybe we should try to get a treatment centre before we get a museum. You can't tell when booze starts affecting you, even if you don't drink, long before you actually become an alcoholic, the damage is being done.

The awesome power of alcohol is not understood or talked about enough. When I was a practicing alcoholic, no one could tell me I was doing wrong. I was insane and no one could tell me I was sick. That's the power of alcohol. I was also drunk with pride, another great enemy.

In every drug addict and alcoholic there is a kind, loving and caring human being, and that is what I see in all of you. These good things are in

everyone. The things we do, say and think affect all our tomorrows. There's no shame in looking for a cure for flu or any other disease. Alcoholism is a disease! The cure lies in our traditional culture. Culture equals cure. Choo-way Yours in Friendship, J.C. LUCAS

P.S. Money alone will not cure this disease of alcoholism, not handled in a good way money will more than likely kill more of us.

JC has been doing alcohol counselling at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre but he will be moving on to Kakawis at the end of the month. Here JC will continue his work in counselling, preparing sweat lodges and sharing Indian spiritualism with others.

Lest we forget

God the Creator of all good things.

It is through the Great Creator I have achieved over one year of sobriety.

On New Years Eve, we went to a dance at the Friendship Centre. We got there late on account of so much snow and icy streets.

The dance ended at one o'clock. With some strange apprehension I went home to sleep.

The phone rang before I could do anything else. My family had been trying to get a hold of me for a while.

They told me my son was in a coma, and was being flown by helicopter to Victoria.

Apparently Billy Martin was in real trouble. The whiskey he drank had gone into his windpipe.

Many thanks to Mrs. Sarah Williams, I am grateful to her, she was the one who called for help. Also many thanks to my son Robert Martin Jr. for clearing his throat. I heard later he had a hard time. I want to thank the many people who helped: helicopter crew, doctors, nurses, etc. I spoke to a nurse later who told me things. She said he was very lucky he didn't turn into a vegetable.

As you read this, pause for five minutes and give thanks and glory to the Almighty Creator who gave Billy another chance.

So happy you are here with your people yet Billy.

Submitted by MABEL MARTIN

Kleco, Kleco

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those persons that provided me with food and shelter during my visits to their reserves during 1981. The hospitality shown by individuals is greatly appreciated and is a clear indication that the practices of our ancestors lives on.

No matter where one travels, you eventually wind up eating in a restaurant and usually not by choice. But, there

are no restaurants or cafes that can match the warmth and the comforts of a "home-cooked meal."

A special thank you to the regular "banquets" that was provided to me by the Hesquiat people. And a gracious Klehco to Christine and Carl Edgar for even making me welcome in their home.

There were other individual hosts: so to all of these people, Klehco, Klehco.

TUFFY

McMillan Bloedel Ltd., Estevan Division, 1549 Argyle Street, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 1V3.

SIR:

Before we can make a submission concerning your proposed five-year logging development plan for the Steamer Cove operation on Flores Island we need to know what resource information you have on this island. Could you please answer the following questions:

- 1. Do you have slope stability maps for Flores Island like those the Kennedy Lake Division have for Meares Island?
2. What resource information do you have concerning the wildlife and their habitat on the island?
3. What information do you have about the Native Indian uses of the island?
Please answer these questions as soon as possible to provide us with the needed information so that we can

make the best submission possible.

You should also be aware that we find this limited input in the form of cut-block by cut-block commentary on progressive logging radiating from Steamer Cove to be unacceptable. We are continuing to ask the B.C. Forest Service to provide the same level of in-depth planning and consideration of options that is being done for the Meares Island Integrated Resource Management Plan. This is obviously necessary considering the progressive damage that is already occurring to Steamer Cove.

Sincerely yours, DARLENE CHOQUETTE, Secretary for Friends of Clayoquot Sound

Change of address

Dear Mr. Soderlund Just received the issues of the Ha-Shilth-Sa. As a local boy it was deeply appreciated.

It's good to know the latest news around the Port Alberni area. Getting these issues is almost like receiving family mail. Again, thank you.

In Brotherhood IAN SEITCHER

BC Indian Leaders choose James Gosnell

Cont. from page 1

"We're prepared to live with non-Indians. The resources are ours but we're prepared to share them with them, not the other way around."

Tom Sampson of the South Island district Council said that his area was one of the treaty areas in the province, and that they intend on following this treaty. "We support Aboriginal title and also aboriginal rights, and we practice it. We will continue to fish as we did before the white man came."

Spokesmen from the different tribal areas spoke on their position, — Nishgas, Haidas, Gitksan-Carrier and others — They all agreed that they still had aboriginal title to their land.

Coming up with a definition of what aboriginal rights are, proved to be a difficult task for the delegates, as different areas have different opinions on what their rights are. Bill Wilson, vice-president of the United Native

Nations said that there could be a 100 different definitions of aboriginal rights across the country. He said that aboriginal rights are those rights that the Indian people in each area define them as, the Nishgas might have a different definition than the Okanagan Indians. There is a need for mutual respect of others positions — but what they do is none of our business, said Wilson.

George Watts said that "we want aboriginal title and a consent clause in the constitution and then we can negotiate our aboriginal rights with the government."

The need for trust and co-operation amongst the many groups was stressed throughout the four days. Provincial organizations such as the U.N.N. and Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs each had their turn to speak about what their positions were regarding the constitution. Bobby Manuel, president of the UBCIC, gave a report on the

Constitutional express and lobbying efforts in London. He said that there was still a need for more work on the international level and also here at home communicating with people on the reserves.

UNN President Bob Warren said that he hoped that the non-status would not be forgotten, that it was up to the bands to include the non-status Indians.

On the final day of the meeting most of the discussion came down to the need for a single spokesman to issue a statement on what had been agreed on within the meeting.

Joe Mathias of the Squamish band said that "we have established a common ground — we want aboriginal title entrenched in the constitution and a consent clause. The government of Canada has one spokesman — Trudeau, B.C. has one spokesman — Bennett, and England has one spokesman — the

Prime Minister. We too should have one spokesman to speak to their spokesman and I nominate James Gosnell to be that spokesman. Ed Newman (Bella Bella) seconded the motion.

Many delegates stepped to the mike to give their support to the nomination of James Gosnell. Those in favor of James Gosnell to be spokesman were asked to stand and the Chiefs rose as one in support of Mr. Gosnell. No one voted against and there was three abstentions.

Ahel Joe, an elder and counsellor from Cowichan said, "when our leaders in the past have gone to Ottawa, they were sent back because the government said that they didn't represent all of B.C. Now we are all together."

Another elder, Moses Smith from the Ehatessaht band, said that it was like a dream come true for an elder to see this unity and we are mighty, mighty happy to

see this unity today."

More meetings of this kind will be held before the B.C. Indians take their position to Ottawa. The plan of action will include meeting with all non-treaty areas (example — Yukon Indians), meeting with all Indian nations across Canada, and then meeting with the Prime

Minister. One of the organizers of this meeting wanted it pointed out that this meeting was NOT a government funded meeting and he said that there was no cultural activities because of the tenseness of the meeting but this shouldn't be the case in future meetings.

Flores logging

The Ahousaht Band has sent a list of questions to MacMillan Bloedel in relation to their logging operation at Steamer Cove on Flores Island.

The band has 25 questions that they are seeking answers for. Some of the questions are:

- What are the benefits of the present logging of Flores by MB's contractor "Young Bay Logging" in Steamer Cove, for the Ahousaht people?
-What archeological surveys did MB conduct in Steamer Cove before they began their recent activities?
-Does MB respect the prior interest of Ahousaht trap line holders?
-Is MB willing to give up their "rights" in the Ahousaht watershed where the Ahousaht people get their water supply?
-Does MB respect the Aboriginal Right and Aboriginal Title of the Ahousahts in relation to Flores Island?

HOUSING WORKSHOP Tuesday — Wednesday, February 23 — 24, 1982

This workshop to deal primarily with basic wood construction methods, familiarization with Residential Standards (National Building Code), present insulation standards and fire safety with wood-burning stoves.

All interested parties please submit your name and any other subjects you might be interested in discussing before February 19, 1982.

Contact: Danny Warts District Nu-u-chah-nulth Tribal Council, Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C. Phone 724-5757

Introducing Rick Bernes

band financial advisor

Rick Bernes has been hired for the position of Band Financial Advisor for the Nu-u-chah-nulth Tribal Council.

Rick is available on an advisory level to the bands who request his services. His primary goal is to simplify accounting systems for the bands. Some of the specific areas where he can help out include cash flows and showing how to

prepare budgets. Band employees should be aware that Rick's job is to give advice in problem areas, not to do the employee's job. The new B.F.A. sees a lot of potential for on-going projects and businesses on the reserves and he is available to help bands or band members get set up in business projects (bookkeeping, financial feasibility of projects).

Rick has past experience in the construction industry and in forestry where he worked five years as an accounting manager. He has his Bachelor of Commerce and Administration degree from UBC. Rick is presently living in Parksville with his wife and two boys. Although he hasn't travelled to all the bands yet, he has spent a lot of time at some of the reserves and he hopes to get around to all of the bands in the near future. Rick Bernes can be contacted at the Nu-u-chah-nulth Tribal Council Office, phone 724-5757.



Nuu-chah-nulth delegates to the All-Chiefs Assembly: Albin Michael, Eugene Robinson, Moses Smith and Willie Tatosh think over some of the proposals.

Tribal Council meeting.



The Tribal council meeting was opened with an Ahousat song "to give strength."

Nelson Kietlah spoke in Indian at the meeting!

"We Ahousahts will sing for you, because you are doing some strong things in what you are doing, as things are getting tougher for us in dealing with non-Indians.

"Let's not forget we will always be Indians. "Be very careful in what you say; be cautious. It could be very embarrassing for us if we say something wrong. You will get things right for us.

"We will sing for you. "Ahousahts sang this song when they had a challenge to face. This song we had asked you, the Nu-u-chah-nulth Tribal Council, to us."

# Elder, Bobby Sport tells "how it was" Self-Awareness Workshop

About 25 people gathered at the home of Judy O'Hara in Port Alberni, before Christmas for a self-awareness workshop, and to give each other strength in their battle against alcohol.

The day started off with a pipe ceremony when everyone had arrived.

JC Lucas said that it was especially important for everyone to get together at this time of the year, to give each other encouragement and strength.

**Ucluelet Alcohol Awareness Committee**  
OPEN HOUSE  
Saturday, February 13th  
at the Ucluelet Reserve  
"All Seafood Meal"  
See You There!

The Tseshaht Construction Company Office is now located in the basement of the Tseshaht Cultural Centre on Sproat Lake Road. The mailing address is now: R.R. No. 3, Sproat Lake Rd., Site 301, Box 20, Port Alberni, B.C. Their new phone number is 724-5321.

A special guest was Ohiaht elder Bobby Sport, who spoke in his native language about how alcohol was first introduced in his area. His son Willie Sport translated.

Bobby Sport is 88 years old and he says he can remember things back to 1900.

He told of how the tribe would gather at Numukamis (Sarita) in the winter where there was one big house in the centre of the village. The people would gather there and each family would give a dinner and their possessions, there would be a lot of happiness at this time. Years went by and the people were always happy to be amongst themselves.

Around the year 1907 Indians there first tasted liquor when a man came around to sell it. When this happened the people would drink and fight at the potlatches. As Bobby grew older he saw that liquor was getting worse and worse.

He said that no teenagers used it at this time, only the curious middle-aged ones.

Bobby says that as he grew older he tried it himself, but he didn't enjoy it because he would get sick after, but others would keep offering it and he would take it. In 1942 he quit using alcohol because during this time he had to struggle for money and he wanted to keep it for food for his family. Bobby says that he's been happy since he stopped. He says that you are your own worst enemy when you are drinking, it keeps you

down and poor, and the only time you have a friend is when you have booze.

The floor was open to anyone else that wanted to speak. Some of the ladies spoke about the shame they felt after they had been drinking as they were often sexually abused, sometimes by their own relations. Finally they realized that this shame would never go away as long as they continued drinking.

One lady pointed out that it is very important that we talk clean and act respectable in front of our children — as they are a reflection of ourselves.

JC spoke about seven Indian Commandments that were given to him by a sundancer. They were:

1) Health — the Indian would ask the Creator to look after things that kept them alive. With the coming of the European they started to disregard their health.

2) Happiness — when you're happy you share it with others.

3) Generations — "ha-ho-pa" — by being a good example you can show all generations.

4) Generosity — of your whole-self, along with worldly possessions.

5) Help one another.

6) Power — of the mind, body, heart and spirit.

7) Respect, quietness, and kindness. This comes naturally if you have all the other things mentioned.

There was a feeling amongst people at the meeting that they should keep their Indian values. The elders are especially

important and spending time with them can increase one's awareness. The participants also had a strong feeling of respect for other people, and that they should help one another, and respect other people's shortcomings.

The day came to an end with everyone joining hands and forming a circle while Louise Roberts led everyone in a prayer.

We attended the NBBC Convention in Bella Bella. We had a good time and they were very hospitable. The Emergency Program is all finished, it is only a band-aid system. I'm afraid our fishermen are still in financial difficulties. They mentioned that there is a possibility of an extension of the Emergency Program. The Indian Fishermen's Economic Development Program was discussed and there is a proposed \$20 million over a five-year program. It would be handled by a corporation made up of NBBC and possibly tribal councils. Each area would be responsible for the fishermen in that area. The A-1 license moratorium was discussed and we have to decide when this moratorium should be lifted. It was implemented to save our native fleet. We were losing our fleet to fishing companies and banks. Also, our boats were being sold to the non-Indian sector of the industry. So, looking at the moratorium it certainly has slowed down the loss of Indian-owned vessels.

Salmon Enhancement Ward Faulkner was there to explain what has happened in the first phase of the Salmonid Enhancement Program. He has stated that they only reached 50 per cent of the native objectives. It is up to us to go out and get our fair share of the Salmonid Enhancement Program. Also there is a proposal of \$45 million for native enhancement projects which we should control, not the SEP. Their priorities are not the same as ours.

Wayne Shinnors from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans stated that there are no changes to the fishing regulations for 1982. He also stated that his department is changing its policy on food fishing. He wants more native assistance in the management of the Indian food fishing.

Area Licensing was discussed and we should be looking at the possibility of area licensing in the future. We already have area licensing in herring and we have a two-area troll (gulf or west coast).

We had to get up and sing (Bert McCarthy, Alex McCarthy, Louise McCarthy, Cliff Atleo, Nelson Keitlah, Danny David and myself). Good thing we had Nelson and Louise because they



Happy Birthday Bobby!  
A very happy 89th birthday to Bobby Sport on February 18.

**KLECO, KLECO**  
The staff and board of directors of the Port Alberni Friendship Centre would like to thank everyone who helped with our annual Christmas party. Special thanks to all the cooks, servers and entertainers who helped make this event a success. **KLECKO! KLECKO!**

# News from the Fishermen's Association

We attended the NBBC Convention in Bella Bella. We had a good time and they were very hospitable. The Emergency Program is all finished, it is only a band-aid system. I'm afraid our fishermen are still in financial difficulties. They mentioned that there is a possibility of an extension of the Emergency Program. The Indian Fishermen's Economic Development Program was discussed and there is a proposed \$20 million over a five-year program. It would be handled by a corporation made up of NBBC and possibly tribal councils. Each area would be responsible for the fishermen in that area. The A-1 license moratorium was discussed and we have to decide when this moratorium should be lifted. It was implemented to save our native fleet. We were losing our fleet to fishing companies and banks. Also, our boats were being sold to the non-Indian sector of the industry. So, looking at the moratorium it certainly has slowed down the loss of Indian-owned vessels.

Salmon Enhancement Ward Faulkner was there to explain what has happened in the first phase of the Salmonid Enhancement Program. He has stated that they only reached 50 per cent of the native objectives. It is up to us to go out and get our fair share of the Salmonid Enhancement Program. Also there is a proposal of \$45 million for native enhancement projects which we should control, not the SEP. Their priorities are not the same as ours.

Wayne Shinnors from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans stated that there are no changes to the fishing regulations for 1982. He also stated that his department is changing its policy on food fishing. He wants more native assistance in the management of the Indian food fishing.

Area Licensing was discussed and we should be looking at the possibility of area licensing in the future. We already have area licensing in herring and we have a two-area troll (gulf or west coast).

We had to get up and sing (Bert McCarthy, Alex McCarthy, Louise McCarthy, Cliff Atleo, Nelson Keitlah, Danny David and myself). Good thing we had Nelson and Louise because they

carried the rest of us through the songs. A good time!

**Clams**  
The clams presented a problem just before Christmas. The Fisheries seized 40,000 pounds of clams which has a dollar value of approximately \$20,000. We have a real problem with red tide poison which is very dangerous, enough to kill people! This is the reason why the clam Fisheries is monitored so closely. Also if clams that had red tide poison went in the market, it would destroy the present market which has potential.

At our last NTC meeting we had a DFO Officer from Port Alberni branch give us a talk in procedures of obtaining permits and also testing for red tide. Before we go digging we must make sure that we are dealing with a registered buyer. And the registered buyer list is held by the DFO in Port Alberni. Also I have just obtained the list from the Port Alberni office. Samples of clams marked clearly from the beaches it was dug from must be sent over to Vancouver to be tested for red tide poison. Then if the clams check out not to have red tide poison, the buyer will issue to people the permits and the buyers' tags along with his sacks. The buyer can only buy clams from these that he had issued permits to and the proper tags along with his sacks.

If you are dealing with a registered buyer, check with the local DFO or call our office, 724-5757.

IFAP has sent letters out to fishermen which says fishermen who had depreciated the full value of their vessel on their income tax returns in the past, can't depreciate the grant which they have received. Say if your vessel was worth \$70,000 and you received a grant of \$30,000, you must subtract the \$30,000 from the \$70,000 which leaves you to depreciate the true value of \$40,000. If you are in doubt please contact your accountant or the person who had done your income tax return.

Western Fishermen's Federation was formed on January 4, 1982. Its organization are involved under the umbrella of the WFF. The WFF is the largest fishermen's organization on this west coast. They have stated that the individual organization involved don't lose their identity.

WFF will only pursue things politically when a concerns has been reached. Our fishermen don't want to join right now. The Native Brotherhood of B.C. is one of the members of WFF.

Canadian-U.S. treaty, Garnet Jones from the Intergovernmental Affairs has denied us a seat in advisory board. He feels our problems are taken care of expressed by the NBBC or through Central Native Co-op. I would like to hear how you feel about that statement by Garnet Jones.

There is a native advisory committee being formed to assist the Community Development Projects (COP). The tribal councils and committees which already have projects will make up of this Native Advisory Committee (NAC). There is a meeting on February 15, 16, and 17 to draft up the "terms of reference" for the NAC. The meeting is to be held in Vancouver. I would like to have people from the Thornton Creek enhancement to come along. We need good representation from our West Coast in helping make decisions, so possibly through this native advisory committee we can do it.

We also have made an application for salmon Enhancement for seven of our Nuuchah-Nulth communities. Starting with steam clearance. In our fishermen's meeting last fall we were asked to pursue for SEP for the West Coast. Fred Carpenter, the native advisor, recommended that we apply through the NTC, so that is what we did.

License Appeal has set up meetings on February 10 and 11 here in Port Alberni. We will be appealing some 40 licenses that people have lost since 1968. So if you feel you have a legitimate claim for a license that you lost, please write and explain the reason why you lost the license and send it in to our office, NTC. The appeal board cannot go through all the licenses, so they will be holding another license appeal meeting some time in the spring.

**PEARSE REPORT**  
**Native Food Fishing**  
We support the Indian Fisheries Board for the Nuuchah-Nulth people to control all enhanced and natural salmon stocks also, all sea food related to the Nuuchah-Nulth

people. Pearse proposal calls for a representative Indian Fisheries Board that would develop and implement a co-management strategy to regulate the fishery and investigate new opportunities for Indians.

**Indian Commercial Fishery**  
1. Government to initiate a well defined program to protect and expand Indian participation in the commercial fishing.

2. Credit access and financial support.

3. Corporation-offer financial assistance of \$20 million for Indian Fishermen's Development Program (IFEDP). Also purchase licenses and vessels from non-Indians.

4. Pearse also feels that fishermen Quotas and area licensing would strengthen Indian participation.

5. **Non-transferable license.** Only held by Indian fishermen. Yes, we go along with a special Indian non-transferable license as long as we are compensated for the full market value of the license we already have.

**Area Licenses**  
To be consistent with the NTC land claims, combination vessels to be maintained.

We have a total of 74 members that is fully paid up and associate members together. Starting in April we will be exercising the fully paid-up members' rights to make the decisions, and decide the future of the fishermen's association. It is only right to give the people who contributed financially the right to vote. It is through people like this that will make this association work.

I'd like to thank the NTC for their financial commitment and the NTC staff for their assistance. Without your help the fishermen's association could not make it. I would also like to thank the Clayoquot Band for their donation of \$394.

**Herring Report**  
Area A. — North Coast: 461 gillnet for 5,400 tons, seine 82 for 6,600 tons.

Area B — Gulf: 572 gillnets for 6,350 tons, 88 seines for 6,650 tons.

Area C. — West Coast: 265 gillnets for 4,000 tons, 79 seines for 6,000 tons.

Latest news from Department of Fisheries. Also if anyone wants to do test fishing and this herring fishery, please contact me at the office. We can't guarantee that you will be able to test

fish. We will submit to the fishermen the names of the people who are interested.

Good luck in the herring fishing 1982.

**VIC AMOS**  
Executive Director  
Nuuchah-nulth  
Fishermen's Association  
Phone 724-5757.

**Fishermen's Association refused membership on board**  
December 30, 1981

Mr. Vic Amos, Executive Director, Nuuchah-nulth Fishermen's Association P.O. Box 1225 Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M1

Dear Mr. Amos, In response to your letter of December 2, 1981, I have carefully reviewed the U.S.-Canada Salmon Negotiations Advisory Board membership and must refuse your request to become an advisory member.

On the advisory board we have attempted to ensure that all segments of the industry are represented while still keeping the total membership to a reasonable size. This provides for a fairly even distribution of comment in the most efficient and effective manner possible.

In looking at the current membership, the Native Brotherhood of B.C. represents, in part, Intergovernmental West Coast trollers. In

fact, I understand Mr. C. Atleo, the Brotherhood representative on the advisory board, is from the West Coast of Vancouver Island. In addition, the Central Native Fishermen's Cooperative represent Indian trollers as part of their overall involvement as advisors. With the two above organizations representing Indian commercial fishermen specifically and the UFAWU, PTA and Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op representing trollers generally, I feel your concerns are being adequately covered.

I suggest that if you have some issues of direct concern that you get in touch with one of the Indian organizations listed above. As an alternative, I would be pleased to respond to any specific queries you may have.

Yours truly,

G.E. Jones  
Advisor  
Intergovernmental Affairs

# CLOTHESLINE



**UNITED NATIVE NATIONS CLOTHES FURN APPLIANCES ON VICTORIA QUAY**

The Ha-Ho-Payuk Alternate School had a poster contest to promote the UNN Clothesline store. Here's the winning entry by Alton Watts. The Clothesline is located on Victoria Quay in Port Alberni. Profits from the Clothesline go towards such things as scholarships for native students. Please support them.

**TSE - SHAHT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
Office-Tseshaht Cultural Centre Sproat Lake Rd., Port Alberni  
  
Quality Workmanship Competitive Estimates  
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL WATER & SEWER  
FRAMING REMODELLING ALTERATIONS  
724-5321

**NATIONAL HOMES LIMITED**  
  
**Before you build or buy a new home Invest \$2.00**  
for 120 pages of exciting manufactured home plans — We manufacture all the components necessary to build your new home.  
**NATIONAL HOMES LIMITED**  
P.O. Box 245, Abbotsford, B.C. or 4652 99th St., Edmonton, Alta.  
Please send me National's 1981 Catalogue of manufactured Home Plans. I have enclosed \$2 to cover postage and handling.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
I own a lot \_\_\_\_\_  
I plan to build (date) \_\_\_\_\_  
**NATIONAL HOMES LIMITED**  
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE DENNIS LAMONT 6174 A Metral Dr. Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 3B8 390-2946

# West Coast drum designs



Thunderbird design by Ron Hamilton, Opetchesaht Band. The drum is owned by Peter Webster.



A wolf and killer whale design by Joe David of the Clayoquot Band, drum owned by Reg David.



Codfish with a human face, painted by George David of the Clayoquot Band.



A thunderbird and whale design by Billy Touchie of the Ucluelet Band.



Thunderbird and sea serpent design by George Ignance of the Hesquiat Band, who recently celebrated his 76th birthday.



A wolf and killer whale design by Joe David of the Clayoquot Band, drum owned by Reg David.



Frank August holds a drum painted by Jim August of the Ahousaht Band.

# Tribal Council Meeting

The council was told by John Masal, Tribal Council forester, that woodlot licences have been applied for seven bands. These woodlots are a maximum of 1,000 acres adjacent to reserves.

Danny Watts, Tribal Council Engineer, reminded everyone to have their band budgets ready by April 30. He said the money should be 75 per cent spent by October 31.

There were reports from the various committees — Museum, Education, Forestry, and Nu-Chah-Nulth Indian Games.

Moses Smith, chairman of the museum committee, said that the work of the committee was going smoothly. He said that there was a need for more direct dialogue with all the bands and band members on the coast, they need their input. The museum committee has planned a trip to Neah Bay and Victoria to tour the museums there.

Richard Watts, Chairman of the Forestry committee, gave a report on the committee's trip to the UBC Forestry Camp, which he thought to be useful and informative, they have a good year. He said that it was important there should be more screening of the people that are going to these workshops.

The education committee, chaired by Bernice Touchie, made several recommendations to the Tribal Council regarding who is to sit on this committee. (Those are covered in a separate article).

Richard Lucas reported that the next Nu-Chah-Nulth Indian games committee will be held on February 20. He said that camping has been arranged for the games at Glenwood Centre. He also said that an athletic first-aid course will be held, date to be announced. They need at least 12 people for this course, if you're interested send your name into the Tribal Council office.

### FISHING

Vic Amos reported on the activities of the Nu-Chah-Nulth Fishermen's Association. He said that those fishermen who are in arrears to IFAP should communicate with the board and perhaps they will be more sympathetic to those who are behind in payments.

Ernst Reider urged all fishermen to clear up their debts to income tax and other creditors if they have a good year. He said that it was important that fishermen retain the services of a qualified accountant.

The meeting was told about the clam incident in Ahousat where 43,000 pounds of clams were seized and put in storage. The diggers were told that the clams had to be checked for red tide poisoning. The company then sold the clams without telling the diggers. The diggers were charged for the storage and they were left with a profit of \$438 and they still hadn't paid for the truck rental. These clams had a market value of \$21,500, and the money was to help the needy at Christmas time. The band is looking for some legal help on the case, as of yet no charges have laid.

Fisheries Officer, Dennis Girodat was invited to the meeting to explain the process through which clams are bought and sold. He said that all diggers need a "digger's authorization" form which is issued by the processor. This permit is needed so all clams can be checked for red tide by the processor. He said that each sack must be labelled with location and date of harvesting. Where there is red tide poisoning signs are posted.

There was some discussion as to why permits should be handed out by the processor.

They have the choice of who they want to issue permits to. It was felt that if they issue a permit for a certain amount then they should be legally bound to buy this amount.

Also discussed was salmon enhancement. The Tribal Council has applied for seven stream clearance projects. If successful in these applications it will be necessary to get our own people trained for expertise in stream management. Ahousat has started on this in their school. It was hoped that salmon enhancement projects could be developed as naturally as possible. A motion was passed to establish a committee to investigate the establishment of salmon enhancement projects.

### PEARSE COMMISSION

More information and opinions are needed to present to the Pearse Commission, so there was some discussion by the fishermen at the meeting on Pearse's preliminary report.

Nelson Keitlah said that Pearse suggests that more money be pumped out to help Indians get into the industry. Nelson said that he wasn't sure that this is good advice right now because of all the trouble that established fishermen are now having in making ends meet. He suggested that some of this money be put into other things such as marketing.

There were differences of opinion regarding area licencing, some were for it and some were not. The council passed a motion stating that they stay consistent with their land claim, fishing within

Nu-Chah-Nulth area, with the provision that natives from other areas can negotiate to fish here, and natives from this area can negotiate to fish in other areas.

Regarding the buy-back, Archie Frank said that he opposed the 10 per cent landing tax for buy-back, he said it should be the multinationals that get taxed, not the fishermen.

Last on the agenda was preparation for the All Chiefs Meeting in Vancouver. All the Nu-Chah-Nulth Chiefs decided to go to this meeting. A number of band members also made the trip.

### Charges laid against MB and Young Bay Logging

MacMillan Bloedel and Young Bay Logging Company have been charged under the Federal Fisheries Act

One count was sworn in against each company to the Justice of the Peace in Port Alberni.

Laying the charges against the company was John Jacobson, Councillor for the Ahousaht Band. He claims that MacMillan Bloedel and Young Bay Logging have been dumping bark into Steamer Cove which is detrimental to the fish habitat.

Steamer Cove and the village of Ahousaht are located on Flores Island, north of Tofino.

## George Clutesi given another honour

VICTORIA, B.C. — Dr. George Clutesi, noted Canadian Indian writer, actor and artist from the Tseshaht Band, has accepted the position of Elder to the Native Advisory Committee

### Basic literacy program offered

North Island College (Port Alberni) is offering private lessons to adults who can speak English fluently, but cannot read or write. Adults are taught to read and write on a one-to-one basis by volunteer tutors under professional supervision.

If you, or a friend who cannot read this article, are interested in joining the program as a student or a volunteer, please contact Dave Lewis at the Tribal Council office (724-5757).

recently formed to assist the University of Victoria in developing programs for Native students on campus.

Dr. Clutesi, received an honorary degree from UVic in 1971. "I'm very optimistic about the outcome of the committee's work," says Clutesi. "Our people have not had as much time as whites to integrate into the western educational system. Considering the

short amount of time we have been able to enter the system, we have done marvellously well."

Other members of the Native Advisory Committee include UVic graduate Nella Nelson, a teacher in Victoria; David Seymour, a first year law student at UVic; Joe Michel, an administrator in Prince George and Bill Mussell, an education consultant in Chilliwack.

### Band Elections

**Hesquiat:** On December 19, 1981, by a unanimous majority vote, Simon Lucas was elected as Chief Councillor for two years, also Richard Lucas, Pat Charleson Jr., Stephen Charleson, to sit for two years as Councillors.

**Pacheenaht:** Art Jones has been

elected as Chief Councillor. Elected to the position of Councillor were Bob Jones and Donna Jones.

**Kyuquot:** Congratulations to Alec Short who has been elected as Chief Councillor for the Kyuquot Band.

# ECHO TOYOTA

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. LTD.

You've seen this decal on a lot of cars lately!

Talk to me to find out why.



## GRAHAM STRUM

The best deals on cars and trucks—  
Again & Again & Again

723-9448

10th Avenue near Echo Centre in Port Alberni

### Nuu-Chah-Nulth Indian Games

The committee organizing the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Indian games for this summer has been meeting each month to prepare for the event.

The last meeting was at Port Alberni Friendship Centre on January 13.

Fund-raising was one of the main topics at this meeting. A lot of money will be needed to hold successful sports days. Expenses include trophies, umpires, pool rental, and promotion.

The committee decided to have a raffle to get the ball rolling. The prizes are a paddle donated by Adam Shewish, a 26-inch totem pole donated by Charlie Mickey, and a

jacket with an Indian design donated by Ron Hamilton.

It is hoped that each band will try to raise funds for the sports days in whatever way they can. Some suggestions are bake sales, rummage sales, raffles, and dances.

The committee is also looking for donations from bands, businesses, and individuals, either in the way of money or trophies.

So far donations have been received from the Hesquiat Recreation Committee, the Ahousaht Athletic Club, and the Nuchallaht Band.

Another fund-raising

project planned by the committee is the sale of "Nuu-Chah-Nulth Indian Games" T-shirts.

Also an application has been sent into the First Citizens Fund for a grant.

It is hoped that everyone will try to contribute in some way to these games. Remember the main emphasis of the sports days is to promote sports amongst our youth.

The events and dates that have been planned are listed below. These are subject to change. Also planned are Indian dancing and lahal games in the evenings and the committee would like to know which bands are

interested in dancing.

It is hoped that we can get as many of our own people involved as officials for the games.

There will be an umpire's workshop held at the Opetchesaht Cultural Centre in Port Alberni on February 19 and 20.

If you are interested in taking part in the workshop phone the Tribal Council Office at 724-5757 or Ha-Shilth-Sa at 723-5421.

The next committee meeting is scheduled for February 20 at 3 p.m. at the Opetchesaht Cultural Centre. Hopefully each band can send a representative.

### PROPOSED SCHEDULE NUU-CHAH-NULTH INDIAN GAMES

#### SCHEDULE

Sat., July 31 Sun., Aug. 1 Mon., Aug. 2	Track & Field and Soccer
Tues., Aug. 3	Swimming & Canoe Racing
Wed., Aug. 4 Thurs., Aug. 5	Kids Softball & Lacrosse
Thurs., Aug. 5 Fri., Aug. 6	Bowling and Ball Hockey
Fri., Aug. 6 Sat., Aug. 7 Sun., Aug. 8	Senior Softball

### CNFC 2nd annual basketball tournament

CNFC from Ucluelet hosted their second annual senior mens' basketball tournament at the Ucluelet Sr. Secondary School on December 4th to 6th.

The tournament featured 10 teams from the West Coast and a good number of fans who turned out to cheer for their favorite team.

Blue Magic from Tofino were the tournament champs, they were followed by the Hesquiat Braves in second place and Red Tide from Ucluelet were third. The tournament's most sportsmanlike team award went to the Itattsoo Suns.

Individual awards were also handed out at the end

of the tournament. The top award went to Jack Greig of Blue Magic who was chosen the Most Valuable Player.

Ron "Peanuts" Johnson from the Yuquot Totems received the Most Sportsmanlike Player award.

Named to the first all-star team were Jack Greig (Blue Magic),

Morley Johnson (Red Tide), Wayne Clouthier (Hesquiat), Boyd Gallic (Port Alberni Roadrunners) and Brad from Blue Magic.

The second all-stars were Steve Lucas (Hesquiat), Bao Tran (CNFC), Preston Oliver (Blue Magic), Gord Bottling (Yuquot) and Stuart Burley (Red Tide).

### Port Alberni Friendship Centre programs

#### MONDAYS

Basket weaving — 7 p.m.  
A.A. Meeting — 8 p.m.  
Wood School gym for children 10 and under — 6-8 p.m.

#### TUESDAYS

Native Language — 7 p.m.  
Indian Dancing — 8 p.m.  
Alberni Fieldhouse floor hockey for children 13 and under — 6-8 p.m.; for men — 8-10 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAYS

Beading — 7 p.m.  
Wood School for boys 16 and under for basketball — 8-10 p.m.

#### THURSDAYS

Knitting — 7 p.m.  
A.A. Meeting — 8 p.m.  
Wood School for volleyball — 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAYS

Family Night — 7-11 p.m.

#### SATURDAYS

Open House drop-in.  
Alberni Fieldhouse for men — 6-8 p.m.

#### SUNDAYS

Open House drop-in.  
E.J. Dunn for junior girls basketball — 4 p.m.  
Eighth Ave. School for boys 13 and under — 3:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend these activities, but we are in need of volunteers to supervise gym times.  
For more information phone 723-8281.

### Upcoming floor hockey

The TseShaht Junior Boys' floor hockey team are going to host a Junior Boys' Tournament on February 19th to 21st at the Maht Mahs gym in Port Alberni.

Volunteers are needed for scorekeepers, timekeepers, referees, concession stand, clean up, donations, etc.

There will be two age groups for this tournament — 11 to 15 years and 10 and under.  
Anyone interested call the band office at 724-1225 or contact Howard Dick at 724-1042.  
All help will be appreciated.



#### Senior Mens' Floor Hockey

The Spoilers will be host to a Senior Mens' floor hockey tournament at Maht Mahs on February 13th and 14th.



#### Nuu-Chah-Nulth Indian Games

The committee would like to hear from any bands interested in Indian dancing during the evenings.

# MUSEUM AND CULTURAL CENTRE NEWS

### THIRD MEETING By Stuart Adams, NTC Planning Consultant

The Nuu-Chah-Nulth Museum and Cultural Advisory Committee had its third meeting on January 14 and 15 at the Beaufort Hotel in Port Alberni.

Committee members were pleased to see a total of 25 band members turn out, with 11 bands represented. It was especially good to see more elders, three hereditary chiefs and two elected chiefs at the meeting.

The Committee hopes that the involvement of band members will continue to increase as more people learn about the Committee's work and become interested in helping to achieve the goal of a museum and cultural centre for all of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people.

### SENIOR ARCHAEOLOGIST FROM NATIONAL MUSEUM SPEAKS

Dr. George MacDonald, who is the senior archaeologist with the National Museum of Man in Ottawa, spoke to the Committee of some of the work he has been doing with the Tsimshian-speaking people of north-western B.C. and south-western Alaska.

He said that the Gitksan-Carrier people had started an ambitious cultural research program three years ago. This was part of their land claims research program.

Carleton University had set up a 10-week training course that taught people where to find photographs, tapes, collections of artifacts, written material and other material related to their cultural heritage. It taught them how to catalogue and use this material, as well. Today the Gitksan-Carrier have 12 qualified cultural researchers.

Dr. MacDonald urged the Committee to consider putting a lot of stress on building an archives. Archives consist of copies of photographs and written material and tapes. Museums that have this material are willing to let it be reproduced, so it is much easier to acquire than collections of original art and artifacts. Archives material can go a long way towards providing the information needed to put together the

story of a people.

Dr. MacDonald thought that the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people should have a good chance at getting assistance from Parks Canada in achieving their goals. Parks Canada has put a great deal of money and effort into restoring old forts and other sites important to the white history of Canada.

However, they have spent very little money in western Canada and they have spent practically nothing on the preservation and interpretation of Indian culture. Dr. MacDonald said, "It is an appalling situation that there really is nowhere for school children from any background to go and see history witnessed for native peoples."

He felt that Parks Canada could be persuaded to rectify this imbalance, especially since the Pacific Rim Park occupies a central part of traditional Nuu-Chah-Nulth territory.

He felt that another great opportunity for the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people would be to go after World Heritage designation of one or more sites in Nuu-Chah-Nulth territory. Only one site in Canada has been designated by UNESCO so far. This is a Haida village site on the Queen Charlottes.

Dr. MacDonald said that the whalers' shrine from the northern Nuu-Chah-Nulth area and currently stored in an American museum is perhaps the most important monument of any kind that has been preserved from the past of the Indians on the West Coast of North America.

Such a shrine, relocated to its original site, would very likely merit designation by UNESCO.

### REPORT ON ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Richard Inglis and Jim Haggarty, both from the Provincial Museum and both project directors of the team that is doing the archaeological survey of the Pacific Rim Park area, attended the Committee for their second time.

They gave a progress report on the survey project. Most of the archival research has been finished and the findings are being summarized in a series of papers on various subjects, from the history of commercial whaling and sealing to the history of early trading posts and stores. Most of this archival

material pertains to the post-contact history of the West Coast, however, it also contains information on the Nuu-Chah-Nulth peoples' involvement in things like commercial whaling and sealing after contact with Europeans.

The next phase of the research will focus more on the period before contact. This phase will focus mainly on the identification of archaeological sites. These consist of sites where there is some evidence of use by the Westcoast people at any time in the past. The team will try to pinpoint all such sites, to identify when they were used, what they were used for (villages, fishing stations, burials, ceremonies, etc.), and by whom they were used.

The archaeological phase of the research will require the survey team to work closely with the elders who can remember the history of their people.

The results of all of this work will be turned over to the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Museum and Cultural Committee and to the bands. The survey team has agreed to consult with the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people on anything they do to interpret this material or to display it to the public. One major concern will be to protect sensitive information, such as the location of burial caves, so that it doesn't fall into the wrong hands.

### COOPERATION OF ALBERNI VALLEY MUSEUM

Nathalie MacFarlane, from the Alberni Valley Museum, extended that museum's congratulations to the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people on their decision to proceed with planning their own museum. She felt that this museum would be important as a way of letting tourists and others know that this is traditional Nuu-Chah-Nulth territory and that this is who the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people are.

Nathalie told the Committee that the Alberni Valley Museum has two collections of material from the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people. One is a collection of about 500 ethnological artifacts (carvings, etc.), most of which have been donated to the museum.

The other is a collection of about 4,000 archaeological artifacts from Sheshaht and

Opetchesaht archaeological sites. This material is being held in trust for the bands.

It is understood that when the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people build their own museum the material will be turned over to that museum.

Nathalie extended an invitation from the Alberni Valley Museum for the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people to make use of whatever assistance the AVM can offer. One possibility is that the AVM could provide temporary storage space for collections until such time as a Nuu-Chah-Nulth museum is ready. Another is that the AVM could provide work space for researchers hired by the Tribal Council.

Nathalie felt that one of the most useful things to the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people might be the AVM's collection of about 3,000 photographs related directly to the Nuu-Chah-Nulth.

### RON HAMILTON SHOWS SLIDES

Ron Hamilton showed the Committee a few slides from his extensive collection. These slides showed the beauty and variety of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth lands. They showed examples of the art and craftsmanship of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people. Amongst the slides were many pictures of Nuu-Chah-Nulth young people and elders. Ron said that it is important to remember that the people are central to the culture. The elders are, themselves, living monuments to Nuu-Chah-Nulth culture.

### THE NEXT YEAR

The Committee discussed what they hoped to do over the next year of their work.

It was decided that there would be two or three more workshop-type meetings, designed to give Committee members information and ideas to help them think about what a Nuu-Chah-Nulth museum and cultural centre should be.

After these meetings, starting in about April, the Committee hopes to begin the process of actually planning a museum and cultural centre. The first phase of this process will involve answering important questions that need to be answered to produce a "preliminary plan."

This plan will specify a site (or sites) for the

centre, will outline the kinds of programs that will be run out of the centre (possibly, for example, language training, performance of dances and ceremonies, display and interpretation of heritage materials, publishing of information on history and culture, displaying and selling the works of today's artists and craftsmen, teaching of Nuu-Chah-Nulth arts, etc.), will outline a general plan for buildings and other facilities needed to accommodate the programs, will estimate needs for staff, and will estimate needs for money to do detailed design and construction of the centre and to operate it over the years.

The planning consultant, Stuart Adams, is drawing up a detailed program for taking the Committee through this first planning phase. This proposal will be discussed at the Committee's next meeting.

The Committee felt that it is urgent to get on with doing cultural research even while the centre is being planned. It is especially important to start making tapes of elders telling their stories and to start doing other kinds of research into those heritage resources that the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people are in danger of losing if they do not take action quickly.

The Committee also felt that it is important to begin as soon as possible programs to train Nuu-Chah-Nulth people so that they will be qualified to manage the museum and cultural centre when it is built.

### NEXT MEETINGS

The next meeting of the Committee will consist of a tour through the Provincial Museum in Victoria and through the Makah Cultural Centre in Neah Bay, Washington. Committee members will leave Port Alberni by bus on the morning of Tues., Feb. 16, arriving in Neah Bay that evening. On Wednesday they will meet all day with staff of the Makah Cultural Centre. On Thursday morning they will travel to Victoria, where they will tour the museum and archives and the various research facilities of the museum on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

The meeting after this February tour will be held in the Opetchesaht Cultural Centre on Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5. It is expected that one day of this meeting will be devoted to linguistics research and language training programs.

Bert McKay, language program coordinator for the new Aiyansh School Board, Barb Efrat, linguist with the Provincial Museum and Barry Carleson, of the University of Victoria's Department of Linguistics, are expected to attend.

On the second day, the Committee hopes to have discussions with someone from the Vancouver Chinese Cultural Centre, who can describe the programs that Vancouver's Chinese community run to keep Chinese culture alive amongst their people.

### NOTICE

#### MacMILLAN BLOEDEL LIMITED STEAMER COVE OPERATION FLORES ISLAND

Take notice that a Five-Year Logging Development Plan is being prepared for submission to the District Manager of the Alberni Forest District, B.C. Forest Service. This Plan will cover the period 1983 to 1987. Written submissions should be directed to F.H. Maber, MacMillan Bloedel Limited, Estevan Division, 5149 Argyle Street, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 1V3.

There will be an opportunity for public viewing of the Plan, and further public input at a later stage, following a legal notice to this effect.

MacMILLAN BLOEDEL LIMITED



### PACIFIC RIM AIRLINES

**CHARTER AIR SERVICE**

for Reservations  
Box 392  
Tofino, B.C.  
VOR 2Z0  
Phone 725-3915

"We stand by one Channel 67-VHF, Marine Band."



### Opetchesaht band member taking course in Native day care

Betty Tatooosh from the Opetchesaht Band is one of 11 students taking a Native day care course at Kelowna College in Keremeos, B.C. The one-year course prepares the students for running a child's day care centre. Some of the topics that are covered

are early childhood development, math, science, music, first aid, purchasing equipment and other courses which will prepare the graduating student for the job. The class has also spent a lot of time travelling to day care centres throughout the

province to learn how they run.

Betty started the course in October and will be taking her practicum in February. She says that most of the graduating students will be opening up day care centres back at their homes.

## TSESHAHT MARKET



### SERVING YOU WITH:

- Full Selection of Quality Brand Name Groceries.
- Complete Meat Dept. (Butcher on Duty) • Frozen Foods
- Bakery Goods • Fresh Produce • Dairy Products
- HUSKY GAS BAR • FRIENDLY SERVICE!!!

**SPROAT LAKE ROAD, PORT ALBERNI**

**PHONE 724-3944**

**In loving memory of Mary MacKay**

—Feb. 24th, 1981

**our dearest grandmother**

It seems just like only yesterday you were laid down to rest Nan.

The Lord has taken you to your well earned rest.

Our dearest Grandmother you were such a kind person, we talked to each other, and we'll always remember you Nan.

For all the wonderful things you had done, you were so kind to us Nan.

My memories for you haven't passed by yet. You'll always be in our thoughts each day and night.

You were so close and so dear to us Nan. We'll surely miss you alot Nan.

You'll surely be missed by your loved ones too.

You served the Lord and your people, but your family always took first place with you Nan.

We'll always remember you Nan, for the things you did best.

We love you Nan.

Love always your granddaughter Laura McCarthy, and great grandchildren Barry McCarthy, and Johnson McCarthy.

**Goodbye**

**"Joey, Mustang, Herbie"**

Just seems like yesterday  
When we said "Goodbye"

There were tears of sadness  
The grief, the hurt, the heartaches.

But, that's part of the past now,  
One year has gone by

Since you have been gone.  
It's time to say goodbye now

Only I will not shed the tears.  
I feel so happy now

I am happy you are now at rest.  
The memories of you

Shall keep within my heart.  
But, today is another day,

and times are changing now.  
It's time I let you all go

But, you all shall be remembered  
Your memories shall forever linger on.

Goodbye "Joey", "Mustang", "Herb"  
Be happy where you are,

We shall meet again one day soon.

Forever remembered,  
Barb Amos

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF  
MRS. JULIANA LUCAS**

Everyone knew her as "Om"  
She was everybody's favorite.  
We miss our "Om"  
"Om" made things right  
With her gentle ways.  
February 5, 1975  
Brought sad days  
We see a lot of "Om"  
In children she helped raise up.  
With her good quiet ways and good examples  
She is still here.  
In our memory,  
Fondly missed by her oldest daughter,  
Mrs. Mabel Martin.



Relatives and friends helped Agnes Sam from the Tseshaht Band celebrate her 70th birthday on December 18. After everyone enjoyed a tasty dinner "Green Auntie" was given lots of nice gifts and was presented with a green birthday cake.

**Sheshaht band applies for forest licence**

In a letter to the Chief Forester of the province the Sheshaht Band has applied for a forest licence in the area of Broughton Peaks, which is adjacent to Barclay Sound.

The area applied for is within the traditional territory of the Sheshaht Band. In the application the band states that they "traditionally understand its highly sensitive nature and the extremely valuable "non-forest" resources this area shelters."

The band plans an even-flow, sustained

yield operation with a long rotation and consequently low impact if their application is successful.

They would not operate during the summer months and would not do clear cut logging to avoid conflict with Parks Canada. The band also plans to fully protect the foreshore and coasted forest fringes needed by wildlife and would avoid harvesting the most unstable slopes to prevent any damage through siltation to the oyster and herring habitats which abound there.

**Sheshaht looks towards forestry for employment**

The Sheshaht Band has six of its band members doing a timber cruise and silviculture assessment of their Tsahaheh No. 1 Reserve.

The crew has been working under the guidance of Tribal Council forester John Masai and crew foreman Tom Gus.

The information obtained from this project will be used to prepare a management working plan for the reserve, which will be presented to Band council for their approval and amendment.

The management working plan will spell out areas of the reserve that require alder control and conifer release, tree spacing, and pre-commercial thinning. Also where the trees are badly diseased, thinning

will take place.

Consideration will also be given to set aside about 50 acres of the reserve for the production of firewood (alder) for the use of the band members.

Also planned is the expansion of the Christmas tree farm and help will be hired to manage it on a year-long basis.

The forestry crew started work before Christmas and they should be finished at the end of this month. John Masai says that hopefully the band will get some money from the Western Initiatives Fund to carry on with more work on this and other band reserves.

Working on the crew are band members Tom Gus, Cathy Dick, Gail Gus, Wilfred Robinson, Norman Watts and Allan Williams.



The Tseshaht forestry crew has been cruising their reserve to learn what kind forestry projects can be started by the band.

**The planning consultant's work for the Tribal Council**

By STUART ADAMS

I have been working as planning consultant to the Tribal Council since May of 1980. I am not a regular employee of the Council but work, instead, on a per-day basis when my assistance is requested. In 1981 I worked about 120 days for the Tribal Council.

I have been involved in a number of interesting band and Tribal Council projects. Last year I did the following work: drew up the proposal for a health study and helped to get that study underway; drafted the Tribal Council's submission to the Pearce Commission on Pacific Fisheries Policy; got a housing design study off the ground; played a major role in getting the process for planning a museum and cultural centre underway; helped lay some of the groundwork for a village planning program; worked with Renate Shearer on a study of child care services provided to Nuu-chah-nulth bands; and assisted bands in a variety of other matters, including negotiations related to the leasing, acquisition and management of lands.

Currently I am working on the projects described below:

**The Nuu-chah-nulth Museum and Cultural Centre**

I feel that it is a little misleading to refer to someone who does the work I do as "the planner" on a project like this. The real planners are the Nuu-chah-nulth people themselves. They are the ones who will decide what it is that they wish the Nuu-chah-nulth museum and cultural centre to be. What I can hope to do is act as a kind of facilitator, a person who can help the real planners, the Nuu-chah-nulth people, ask the right questions and find the answers that are right for them. This is done by bringing in resource people with information and ideas that can enrich the Nuu-chah-nulth people's own ideas. And it is done by helping to take people through a process of focusing their ideas and making the decisions that will result in the final plan for a centre.

When planning reaches the architectural design phase, I hope that the architect hired will play a similar role. He should not design the centre himself, but should help

the Nuu-chah-nulth design their own centre. This is especially true in light of the long tradition of artisanship that the Nuu-chah-nulth are well noted for.

**The Child Care Study**

Renate Shearer and I have finished our research and are just putting together our final report on child care services provided to Nuu-chah-nulth bands. Our report will conclude with a number of recommendations for action to improve those services and give the Nuu-chah-nulth people greater control over them.

When the first draft of the report is finished we will circulate it to the bands through their social workers. It will be revised in light of people's response to it. Then it will go to the next meeting of the Tribal Council as a final report.

**Housing**

One of the things that I have most hoped to help with is the improvement of the quality of housing on reserves and the provision of enough housing to meet band needs. Along with other people working for the Tribal Council, I have also hoped to help turn housing programs into effective economic development programs. The situation now, where good raw materials are located on reserves or in close proximity to reserves yet the stuff for building reserve houses is almost always imported from the non-Nuu-chah-nulth community and where even labor to build houses is sometimes imported, makes no sense when there is such a great need for providing employment to band members.

I have felt that a good starting point for improving housing is to come up with housing designs that make more sense. Accordingly, I initiated the architectural design study that is now being done by Rol Fieldwalker.

Rol has produced some housing designs now and it is expected that houses will soon be built using these designs. As these houses are built, more will be learned about the kinds of skills needed to build them, about their suitability for the families who will live in them, about their acceptability from a Nuu-chah-nulth artistic and spiritual point-of-view, and about the ability to incorporate locally manufactured building

materials into them.

As this learning goes on, it will be desirable to analyze the Federal Government programs that provide bands with some of the money to build houses. These programs fail miserably in providing good housing for Nuu-chah-nulth families now. From the basis of knowing what it takes to build a good Nuu-chah-nulth house, using Nuu-chah-nulth labor in everything from manufacture of building materials to construction of the houses, it will be possible to argue effectively for changes to these Federal programs so that they meet the real needs of the Nuu-chah-nulth people.

**Village Planning**

Several Band Councils have indicated a desire to have village plans done for their reserves or, at least, plans done for subdivisions. Council members are probably feeling frustrated because not too much action has happened in this area.

However, some of the groundwork has been laid for good village planning. In October, Pacific Surveys finished doing aerial photographs of most of the main village sites. These photographs are needed in order to produce the kinds of maps that village planners, architects and engineers need. The

maps that the Department of Indian Affairs had for reserves were outdated and totally inadequate for these purposes. The Tribal Council project development officer, Danny Watts, with the help of DIA has recently had engineering consultants complete studies of water and sewage systems for several of the reserves.

Rol Fieldwalker, the architect who has been working on house designs, has assembled a great deal of information and developed a number of interesting ideas on the design of Nuu-chah-nulth buildings and the lay-out of villages.

I hope that we can take advantage of this groundwork and get on with the job of producing plans for some of the bands that want them. However, doing a good job of village planning will call for a commitment of money that has not yet been made.

**Other Projects**

As I mentioned at the beginning of this article, I can sometimes be of assistance to bands in dealing with a variety of concerns that arise from time to time. Right now I am helping to get up a Broken Group of Islands Management Planning Committee. Through this Committee the Ohiat, Opetchesah, Sheshaht, Toquaht, and Ucluellet Bands will work together to negotiate for changes in a management plan already produced for the Broken Group by Parks Canada.

**Job fair a big success**

Over 200 people attended the First Annual Nuu-chah-nulth Job Fair on Tuesday, January 26, 1982.

The Job Fair was sponsored by the Sheshaht Band and the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council. Those people attending the Job Fair had a first-hand opportunity to gather employment information and meet a wide variety of recruiting organizations. Representatives from the Armed Forces, Coast Guard, RCMP, Federal Public Service, Provincial Apprenticeship Program, local tradesmen, Native Indian Teacher Education Programs, Community Health and Social Service agencies, Federal

Business Development Bank, Indian arts and crafts, fisheries, aquaculture, forestry and local band government were all in attendance at the Job Fair.

Representatives of Malaspina and North Island College were also on hand to discuss the numerous training opportunities available to band members.

Another Job Fair is scheduled to take place in Gold River on March 2, 1982. Anyone requiring assistance in selecting an occupational goal or requiring more information on employment and training opportunities is asked to contact Dave Lewis at the NTC Office.

The Education Committee has been discussing a working plan at their meetings to identify the areas that the committee may wish to concentrate its efforts on. The four areas identified by the committee are 1) Public School Education; 2) Band-operated, independent, and federal school education; 3) Adult Education, and 4) Continuing Education.

**Northern Sub-committee Meeting**

The Northern Sub-committee met at Gold River on the Mowachaht Reserve on January 19. Representatives from all four of the Northern bands were in attendance, as well as guests from the Tribal Council staff, and Mr. Earl Johnson from Esperanza School.

The committee made nominations for co-chairperson and secretary for the sub-committee, with elections to be held at the next meeting.

Most of the discussion at the meeting was about the upcoming job fair to be held at Gold River. It was decided to have the job fair on March 2 at the Mowachaht Community Hall, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A planning meeting for the job fair will be held on January 9. Hopefully there will be a good turnout of students and young people at the job fair who will have a chance to have a look at what kind of jobs and training will be available to them in the future.

**NTC education committee meets**

The Nuu-chah-nulth Education Committee met in Gold River on December 8. Representatives from 10 bands plus the Ha-Ho-Payuk School were in attendance.

Motions were passed by the committee to give the Independent Indian Schools such as the Ha-Ho-Payuk School representation on the committee. They also recommended that the Kyuquot Band be officially represented.

The next business attended to was the election of a chairperson and co-chairperson. Bernice Touchie was declared chairperson and Patsy Charleson acclaimed as co-chairperson.

Other business discussed was the organization of Band Elders Advisory groups for the purpose of planning and commenting on cultural projects.

The committee also discussed the 1st annual Nuu-Chah-Nulth Job Fair, tutor on reserve project, and industrial first-aid course.

Two sub-committees were proposed, a northern one consisting of Ehattesaht, Mowachaht, Nuchahtaht, and Kyuquot and a Southern sub-committee, consisting of the 10 southern bands and the Ha-Ho-Payuk School. It was decided that each sub-committee meet once per month and the committee as a whole meet every four months or as often as required.

**Income tax returns**

There will be a couple of workshops in March to be held at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre on Income Tax Returns. Bring the necessary T-4's and learn how to file your Income Tax. Please watch for ads in the local paper for the dates and times. For more information please feel free to phone the Friendship Centre at 723-8281 or 724-3013.

Native Legal Information Worker  
DONNA SAMUEL.

**Job fair soon to take place in Gold River**

A second Job Fair is to be held in Gold River on Tuesday, March 2, 1982. This Job Fair is being co-sponsored by the Mowachaht Band Council and NTC. Members of the Mowachaht, Nuchahtaht, Ehattesaht and Kyuquot Bands are encouraged to attend. The objective of the Job Fair is to inform high school students and adults of the availability of training and employment opportunities. Guests have been invited from a wide variety of recruiting organizations.



Member-owned & operated  
Join now and support your store

**CO-OP STORE**

For all your shopping needs:

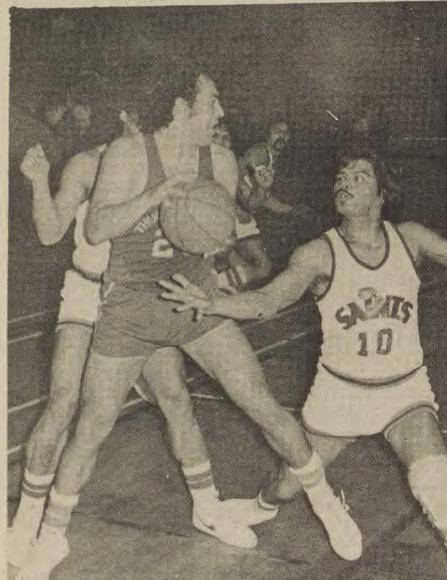
Groceries  
Produce  
Appliances

Meat  
Dry Goods  
Hardware

Box 70, Tofino, B.C. Corner of Campbell & Main 725-3226

# Ha-Shilth-Sa SPORTS

## Skidegate champs at Hesquiat tournament



Marvin Collinson of Skidegate attempts to take the ball away from Charlie Timmins of the Victoria T-Birds during the championship game in the Hesquiat Tournament. The tournament was won by Skidegate.



Tom Watts was the most inspirational player at the Hesquiat Tournament.

### Port Alberni Friendship Centre floor hockey tournament

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre held a Sr. Men's Floor Hockey Tournament at the Maht Mahs Gym on January 30-31, 1982. There were 12 teams involved including Port Alberni Seahawks, Sheshaht Spoilers, Clayoquot Aces, Ucluelet Native Lads, Ladysmith Warriors, Ladysmith Falcons, Kulutt Bay Winterhawks, Duncan Warriors, Mt. Currie Tribesmen, North Van Indians, Christie School and Kuper Island

Bombers. The Kuper Island Bombers won the championship with a 7 to 4 victory over the Sheshaht Spoilers. First place: Kuper Island Bombers. Second place: Sheshaht Spoilers. Third place: Ladysmith Warriors. Most Sportsmanlike Team went to Mt. Currie Tribesmen. We would like to thank everyone for attending.

THE SEAHAWKS

### Hesquiat tournament results

1st place: Skidegate Saints; 2nd place: Victoria Oakland T-Birds; Consolation: Musqueum; 4th place: Hesquiat Braves; Most Sportsmanlike Team: Mount Currie. First All-Stars: Wayne Haldane, Musqueum; Garner Moody, Skidegate; Charlie Timmins, Victoria; Dean Nelson, Mount Currie; Con Charleson, Hesquiat. Second All-Stars: Ryan Paul, Mount Currie; Ken Wilson, Musqueum; John Williams, Victoria; Dave Johnson, Lummi Warriors; Colin Richardson, Skidegate. Most Sportsmanlike Player: Dean Nelson, Mount Currie; Most Inspirational Player: Tom Watts, Buckeyes; Best Defensive Player: Ken Wilson, Musqueum; Most Valuable Player: Garner Moody, Skidegate.



Things get a little crowded around the net during a game between the Ladysmith Warriors and the Sheshaht Spoilers at the Friendship Centre's floor hockey tournament.

### Award winners

#### 1ST ALL-STARS

Carmine Black ..... Ladysmith Warriors  
Bobby Sam ..... Kuper Island  
Mark Brown ..... Kuper Island  
Peter Sam ..... Kuper Island  
Chuck Doiron ..... Sheshaht Spoilers  
James Dick (Goalie) ..... Sheshaht Spoilers

#### 2ND ALL-STARS

Terry Sampson ..... Ladysmith Warriors  
Howie Thomas ..... Duncan  
Richie Jack ..... Falcons  
Edward Gallic ..... Sheshaht Spoilers  
Danny Samuel ..... PAFC Seahawks  
Irvin Sylvester (Goalie) ..... Kuper Island  
Most Valuable Player — Mark Brown, Kuper Island.

Most Sportsmanlike Team — Mt. Currie.  
1st Place — Kuper Island Bombers.  
2nd Place — Sheshaht Spoilers.  
3rd Place — Ladysmith Warriors.



Hesquiat Braves, front row: Andrew Boss, Chuck Lucas, Steve Lucas, Jack Little, Joe David, Richard Little, Richard Mack; back row: Frenchie Charleson, Wayne Clouthier, Pat Charleson Jr., Daryl Charleson, Joe Charleson, Bruce Lucas, Con Charleson and Pat Charleson Sr.

## Some NHL stars of the future?



### TSESHAHT BOYS TAKE PART IN MINOR HOCKEY PROGRAM

In the front row are Johnny Ross, Justin Tatoosh, Charlie Sam and Ernie Carlidge. Back row: William Sam Jr., Timmy Taylor, Andrew Dick and Gordon Dick. All these young hockey players are from the Tseshaht Indian band except Justin Tatoosh who is from the Opetchesah band.

### Braves win Blue Magic tournament

The Hesquiat Braves came out on top of 10 teams at a tournament hosted by Tofino Blue Magic and the Maquinna Hotel on January 8, 9 and 10.

The Braves beat the Port Alberni Roadrunners in the championship game by a score of 86 to 83. The game was close from the beginning to end, with the lead changing back and forth.

With the score tied at 83 and about 20 seconds left on the clock, Daryl Charleson made a free throw for the winning point. The Roadrunners had a chance to regain the lead but the ball circled the hoop and dropped out and the Braves added a last second layup to ice the game.

Hesquiat were undefeated in their games over the course of the weekend and they took home the championship trophy.

The Roadrunners placed second, winning four games and losing a pair to the Braves. Redtide from Ucluelet finished in third spot, losing the semi-finals to the Roadrunners by three points.

At the awards presentations the Hesquiat Braves and Roadrunners received first and second place trophies. Each player on the two top teams also received an individual trophy.

The most valuable player award went to Boyd Gallic of the Roadrunners.

### MEN'S ZONE PLAYOFFS

The Sr. Men's Island Zone Basketball Playoffs will be held this weekend, February 12th, 13th and 14th. The games will be played at the Thunderbird Hall on the Campbell River Band Reserve.

## Andrew Dick—A dedicated young hockey player

Andrew Dick, from the Tseshaht Band in Port Alberni, is a top player for the Alberni Bantam Rep team, (AV Times). Andrew started playing hockey in 1976 at the age of eight. He started in the house league playing right wing. During his second year in the house league he received the top scorer trophy out of six house teams.

In his third year Andrew was chosen for the Atom Rep team and he was awarded the most valuable player trophy for that team, starting at right wing and moving later to the defence position.

Andrew then moved up to Pee Wee Division and tried out for Pee Wee Rep and was selected to the rep team, playing right wing.

In his second year of Pee Wee Rep Andrew was given his second most valuable player award for his fine play at the defence position.

Since starting in hockey Andrew has been going to hockey school each summer to improve his skills.

Two years ago he went to hockey school in Penticton. Last year he went to the hockey school at the University of British Columbia and he will return there this summer.

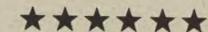
So far Andrew has played against teams from Vancouver, Powell River, Nanaimo, Comox, Campbell River, Gold River, Port McNeill, Parksville, Mill Bay, Fuller's Lake, Cowichan,

Kerry Park, several teams from Victoria and other teams from as far away as Seattle, Portland, Oregon and Southern California.

He is a grade seven student at River Bend Elementary School and in order for him to know more about his identity and to be proud of his heritage, he is also exposed to other Native Indian culture such as Indian dancing, Native Indian art and songs.

Andrew's summer was

spent in activities which involved jogging and body building techniques to strengthen his physical co-ordination.



The family of Andrew Dick would like to thank the coaches and managers who have helped Andrew since he started in hockey.

Also thanks to the Tseshaht Band for their contribution.



Andrew Dick

### 2ND ANNUAL SHESHAHT ALL-NATIVE 5-PIN BOWLSPIEL Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7, 1982

**THREE EVENTS** — All teams assured of three matches.  
**ENTRY FEE** — \$10 per player (\$40 per team). No refunds!  
**BOWLING FEE** — \$3.95 each match per player.  
**HANDICAP** — Team limit 900, with 90 per cent handicap (max. 600 points a match).

Cash prizes 100 per cent and trophies to be won.  
Tournament location: Rainbow Lanes,  
3752-4th Ave.,  
Port Alberni

Entry Deadline: February 28, 1982.  
Four players to a team, may be ladies, men, or mixed.  
Team members of Indian ancestry, and-or spouse of native ancestry.  
For more information contact Millie Watts 724-1225 (office) or 724-0877 (home); Wendy Jensen 723-2054 or Rainbow Lanes 723-5522.  
Entry forms available from the Sheshaht Band office, write to Sheshaht Bowlers, Box 1218, Port Alberni, B.C.



Victor and Faye Amos are thrilled to announce the birth of their first baby boy. Tom Victor, weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz., was born in Comox, December 13, 1981 at 9:36 p.m. Tommy is a baby brother to Emily and Alison Amos.

## Young Couple Married at Friendship Centre

On December 11, 1981, a reception for the newlyweds was held at the Friendship Centre. Dinner was served and guests were entertained by songs and dances. Among the dances performed were the Marshall dance and a paddle dance. The Keitlah boys all had their turn at the Quiqualthla, Al Sr., Al Dick and Tracy Amos, Angels; Selena Howard, Charlene Jack, Shepherds. The grade two and up catechism class then performed their "Merry Christmas" presentation. Those in that class were: Juanita Amos, Sharon Mark, Adrienne Amos, Josephine Mark, Roberta Amos, Bonnie Amos, Rudy Dick, Jonathan Thomas, John Amos, Steven Howard, Cory Howard, Dana Jack, Wayne Johnson and Benny Jack. Each child was then presented with a gift and goodie bag by who else? Santa himself. Emcee Ray Williams got the crowd involved in a few games where some prizes were awarded. Other entertainment included the tuneful singing of Mathew Williams and duets by Chief Ambrose Maquinna and Jack Johnson and Max Savey and Ray Williams. Lahal games preceded a dance which was then held for those in the mood, while others went home to relax, loosen their belts and mill over the day's events. A good time was had by all. Members of the education committee would like to thank those band members who generously donated their help and money toward the preparation of the supper and to those Gold River merchants who helped with the donations for the party. There hasn't been a Christmas dinner for the Mowachaht Band for a long time, and it was nice to see everyone there. We hope to make this an annual event.

On December 11, 1981, Nadine Janice Keitlah, daughter of Nelson and Ida Keitlah of Ahousaht was married to Merle Marshall, son of Eleanor and Martin Charlie, also of Ahousaht. The couple was wed at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre by Reverend Merv Bowden of Ucluelet. Merle and Nadine exchanged gifts during the ceremony. The groom gave the bride a ring and she gave him a cross on a chain. Tad Williams of Ucluelet was Merle's best man. Rowena Keitlah, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Nelson Keitlah Jr., Ray Seitcher Jr. and Gary McCarthy served as ushers.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at the Friendship Centre. Dinner was served and guests were entertained by songs and dances. Among the dances performed were the Marshall dance and a paddle dance. The Keitlah boys all had their turn at the Quiqualthla, Al Sr., Al Dick and Tracy Amos, Angels; Selena Howard, Charlene Jack, Shepherds. The grade two and up catechism class then performed their "Merry Christmas" presentation. Those in that class were: Juanita Amos, Sharon Mark, Adrienne Amos, Josephine Mark, Roberta Amos, Bonnie Amos, Rudy Dick, Jonathan Thomas, John Amos, Steven Howard, Cory Howard, Dana Jack, Wayne Johnson and Benny Jack. Each child was then presented with a gift and goodie bag by who else? Santa himself. Emcee Ray Williams got the crowd involved in a few games where some prizes were awarded. Other entertainment included the tuneful singing of Mathew Williams and duets by Chief Ambrose Maquinna and Jack Johnson and Max Savey and Ray Williams. Lahal games preceded a dance which was then held for those in the mood, while others went home to relax, loosen their belts and mill over the day's events. A good time was had by all. Members of the education committee would like to thank those band members who generously donated their help and money toward the preparation of the supper and to those Gold River merchants who helped with the donations for the party. There hasn't been a Christmas dinner for the Mowachaht Band for a long time, and it was nice to see everyone there. We hope to make this an annual event.

Thanks to everyone who attended our wedding and helped to make it a special day for us. Thank you all for the lovely gifts. A special thanks to the cooks and everyone who helped out with the dinner. Also thanks to the singers and dancers for their entertainment. KLECKO, KLECKO.

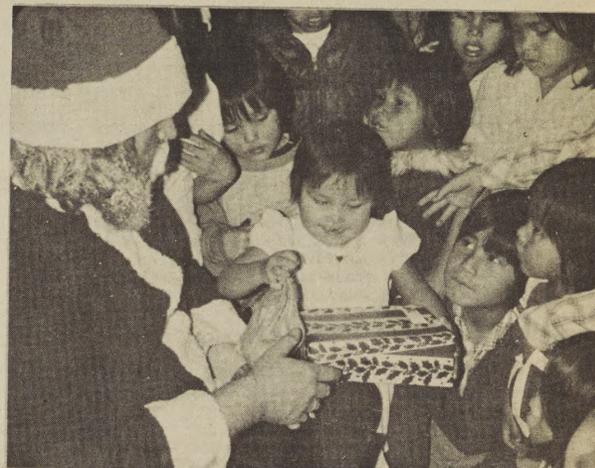
**MR. & MRS. MERLE MARSHALL.**



Mr. and Mrs. Merle Marshall.

## Mowachaht people enjoy Christmas feast

On Sunday, December 20th, 1981 the members of the Mowachaht Band were treated to a Christmas turkey dinner feast and holiday concert which was sponsored by the Mowachaht Band Education Committee. The grade one and two catechism class then did their presentation of the Nativity. Those participating were: Evelyn Savey, narrator; Chrystal Johnson, Mary; Christopher Williams, Joseph; Solomon Mark Jr., Paul Johnson and Sonny Mark, Wisemen; Yvonne Murphy, Natalie Dick and Tracy Amos, Angels; Selena Howard, Charlene Jack, Shepherds. The grade two and up catechism class then performed their "Merry Christmas" presentation. Those in that class were: Juanita Amos, Sharon Mark, Adrienne Amos, Josephine Mark, Roberta Amos, Bonnie Amos, Rudy Dick, Jonathan Thomas, John Amos, Steven Howard, Cory Howard, Dana Jack, Wayne Johnson and Benny Jack. Each child was then presented with a gift and goodie bag by who else? Santa himself. Emcee Ray Williams got the crowd involved in a few games where some prizes were awarded. Other entertainment included the tuneful singing of Mathew Williams and duets by Chief Ambrose Maquinna and Jack Johnson and Max Savey and Ray Williams. Lahal games preceded a dance which was then held for those in the mood, while others went home to relax, loosen their belts and mill over the day's events. A good time was had by all. Members of the education committee would like to thank those band members who generously donated their help and money toward the preparation of the supper and to those Gold River merchants who helped with the donations for the party. There hasn't been a Christmas dinner for the Mowachaht Band for a long time, and it was nice to see everyone there. We hope to make this an annual event.



A popular fellow at the Mowachaht Christmas party was Santa Claus who gave out presents to the kids.

## Nuu-Chah-Nulth health committee report

A meeting was held Dec. 14, 1981 in Ucluelet, with CHR's representing Mowachaht, Ahousaht, Sheshaht and Ucluelet, our Health Consultant from NTC, with special guest MaryLou Fraser from Medical Services. Health report follow-up: Renate Shearer reported that a meeting took place between Dr. Mary Habgood and George Warts to discuss take-over of the public health component of the Health and Welfare program. January's NTC meeting with Chiefs will prioritize the remainder of the recommendations. There was particular interest shown in the development of an old-age home for the elders who can no longer remain on reserve due to health problems. A sexuality workshop will take place Feb. 18th, 7 p.m., Feb. 19th at 9:30 a.m. at the Sheshaht Cultural Centre with Amy Hemy. The workshop will deal primarily with myths of sexuality, teenage pregnancies and incest. The committee approved this plan and decided to limit the workshop to CHR's social workers, alcohol counsellors and home school co-ordinators. Amy said that 30 people will make for an effective day. If there is extra space the committee decided to invite reps from the Christie School. People will be asked to confirm their attendance. Three films will be shown Thursday evening. Darlene Warts will be responsible for organizing lunch on Friday. MaryLou spent the afternoon discussing elders diseases. Video's were shown on stroke victims and arthritis. Special attention was given to the need for support to family members and nutrition. She also said that she can visit elders in long-term facilities in Victoria. She suggested that family members make tapes which she will play to family members. Each CHR gave a report for their different reserves.

### Thank you all

I would like to express my appreciation to my cousin-in-law Sharon Marshall and sister-in-law Pearl Dorward and my friends and relatives for their generosity of the sandwiches, cakes, coffee, etc. Sure was good to be with you all on my birthday. I care for you all. Your relative, **DELORES MORGAN**

# CLASSIFIED

Classified ads will be printed in the Ha-Shilth-Sa free of charge to Nu-u-chah-nulth people and our subscribers. Just write or phone the Ha-Shilth-Sa office, Box 1225, Port Alberni. Phone 724-5757.

### 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

### FOR SALE

Indian sweaters, toques, knitting. Phone 724-2626, ask for Kathy.

For Sale: Herring Skiff, \$5,000; 2 herring nets, never used, \$600 each or 2 for \$1,000; 1 Furuno Recorder Sounder, \$550. Phone 726-7587, ask for Roger.

## Thanks UNN

I'd like to thank the U.N.N. Local 144, Port Alberni for their support and financial aid on my return to school. Thank you very much. It is much appreciated.

### LIZ BOS

**NOTICE**  
To Whom It May Concern: The wedding of Ronnie Sonny Joe and Shirley Joseph has been cancelled until further notice.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Born to Tad and Agnes Williams, December 28, 1982, a baby girl, 7 lbs. 15 oz. Her name is "Agnes June." Congratulations!

On February 1st, 1982 at 6:30 a.m. Raven Lavina Daisy Beynon arrived weighing exactly 8 lbs. Her parents are Sunni Beynon and Tim Sutherland. Welcome to this world Raven.

### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Al and Marilyn Keitlah, February 14th. From the Keitlah family.

Happy 1st Birthday Levi Gavin Keitlah, February 24th. From your auntie and uncle.

### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

A happy 40th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Ahousat on February 15th. From Your Family

### Happy Anniversary

I would like to wish Arnold and Margarita James a "Happy 1st Anniversary" on February 14 and also a "Happy Birthday" to Margarita James (same day). We hope you have a long and happy life together.

From Marg Amos and family

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

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

February birthdays for Clayquot Band: Josephine Hayes, February 4; Sherry A. Brown, February 5; Agnes Tom, February 5; Mildred E. Williams, February 5; Florence B. Frank, February 8; Arnold J. Frank, February 9; Doreen G. Tom, February 9; Columba C. Williams, February 9; Benjamin Curley, February 10; Yolande D. Williams, February 10; Bonnie P. David, February 11; Patrick M. Williams, February 13; Michael P. Manson, February 14; Chris I. Charlie, February 20; Sharon L. Curley, February 20; Maria I. Clark, February 20; Esther J. Matthews, February 21; Alice M. Curley, February 21; Barbara M. Williams, February 22; Charlene (Williams) Sport, February 23; Alice M. George, February 23; Andrew Charlie, February 25; Gloria A. Frank, February 25; Columba Frank, February 25.

Wishing Charlene a Happy 19th Birthday on January 14th; Happy Birthday to Isobel on Valentines Day. From Mom and Dad and Family.

Happy 19th Birthday to Charlene on January 14th. From your Sis, Isobel.

Happy 1st Birthday to my nephew Kelly. Love from Aunty Isobel.

We would like to wish our daughter Roberta Amos a very Happy 10th Birthday on February 6.

From Dad and Mom, sisters.

Happy 18th Birthday, Isobel. Love Emily and family.

Happy 2nd Birthday to Camille Anne Marie Fred on February 6th. Also a Happy Birthday to Mom (Margaret Shewish) on February 14th. From Gerald Fred Sr. and Family.

We would like to wish our Grandmother Sophie Shaw of Bamfield, B.C., a very Happy Birthday from grandchildren in Burnaby, B.C.: Wesley Jr., Cheryl, Fraser and Agnes Williams.

## Help Wanted

### FILING CLERK-SECRETARY

Responsible to Office Manager and Chairman.  
Duties:  
—Picks up mail and drops off outgoing mail  
—Registers mail  
—Copies appropriate mail and circulates  
—Files all material  
—Copies and X—files appropriate letters or documents  
—Responsible for placing all library materials  
—Responsible for purchasing books  
—Responsible for keeping track of all library materials  
—Does typing when requested by office manager  
—Takes minutes at meetings when requested  
—Fills in for receptionist when requested  
—Does copying when requested  
—Retrieves files for staff  
Salary: \$900-\$1100 a month depending on qualifications.  
Deadline for applications: February 26, 1982.  
Apply to: Chairman, Nu-u-chah-nulth Tribal Council, Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 5M1.

### SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
—60 words per minute typing  
—shorthand  
—operate photo-copier  
—must be able to take minutes of meetings  
—must be able to take telephone calls properly and record and pass on messages  
—must be of pleasant personality  
**STARTING DATE:**  
—July 1, 1982  
**SALARY:**  
—Negotiable, \$900-\$1200 per month depending on qualifications.  
—all benefits paid  
**SUBMIT RESUMES TO:**  
Chairman,  
Nu-u-chah-nulth Tribal Council,  
P.O. Box 1383,  
Port Alberni, B.C.  
V9Y 7M1

### Training opportunity

**Description:** The Opetchesaht and Uchucklesaht Bands are seeking a **Home School Co-ordinator Trainee.** The successful candidate shall be required to undertake a structured on-the-job training program in a six-month period of time. Upon completion of this six-month training period there is a possibility for continued full-time employment.  
**Restriction:** This training opportunity is restricted to members of the Opetchesaht and Uchucklesaht Bands.  
**Salary:** The starting salary for this training position has been set at \$850.00 per month.  
**Applications:** Please forward all applications to Dave Lewis at the Nu-u-chah-nulth Tribal Council Office, no later than February 12, 1982.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
NEW RATES

Our subscribers will be required to dig a little deeper this year as the subscription rates for Ha-Shilth-Sa have now been raised to \$8 per year. This is due to increased costs in postage, printing, and everything else.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## HA-HO-PAYUK SCHOOL—A DIFFERENT APPROACH TO EDUCATION

By DON McNAIR

"So you teach at the Indian School, eh? What's it called again — Ha-How-Puck? Ha-Hoo-Pjuk? Ho-Ho-Pake?"

I've heard them all, though not from the same person. Many people quite literally "don't know the first thing about Ha-Ho-Payuk School." That I don't mind. But in the five months since I started teaching at Ha-Ho-Payuk, it's become obvious that a lot of people don't know the second, third, or fourth "things" either — and then I get concerned.

People don't know, for instance, that the school is now five years old, and that 85 children and young people are enrolled here. Nor do many people understand that Ha-Ho-Payuk is really two schools in one. Most of the teachers and pupils are involved at the playschool, kindergarten, and Grade 1-5 levels. There, they follow a curriculum pretty close to that prescribed by the province, but with a great deal more time devoted to native song, dance, and language. Indian themes, stories, and symbols are used in language arts, drama, and math.

The other 15 students are more responsible. We are the Alternate School, or as they used to say, the "school for drop-outs" (in fun we sometimes call it "HHPH" — "Ha-Ho-Payuk High.") My students range in age from 16 to 19, and in level from Grades 7 to 12. All but four are guys.

The Alternate School is intended as a more personal and less structured route to Grade

12 for young people who can't stand the public school system. They can't stand the rapid pace. They can't stand repeating grades when they fail to keep up. They can't stand concentrating in 40-minute bursts. They can't stand bells. And they hate domineering teachers.

Just why they don't put up with that stuff, I'm not sure. After all, most people do, or have.

But this situation leads to two conclusions in terms of curriculum. Firstly, the school offers young people a space, an instructor, and resources with which they can continue their schooling after dropping out — or being kicked out — of the public schools. Some proceed with correspondence courses, and I am there to explain, elaborate, and supervise testing. But correspondence work demands self-discipline, independence, and lots of reading. For most of my students, a modified program of English, Math, Science, and Social Studies is more appropriate. I adjust the content and expectations to suit the abilities, interests, and needs of the students. In Science, that means we're looking at Oceanography. In Socials, it means we concentrate on North American geography, pre-history, and history. We also have a subject called Current Affairs, which is given over to topical issues like native politics, drugs, and sexuality.

That is the official curriculum. It is also, to my mind, of secondary importance. My students

bridle at academic demands even remotely similar to regular high school. It is the "hidden curriculum" which is the crucial one: the whole effort to help them achieve greater social and emotional maturity. This is not something you learn from books and lessons and notes. But it is something you can learn from a positive, sensitive adult, who likes you for what you are, and is supportive as you work out what you will be. This is no "free school," mind you. I set my expectations, and am generally long on patience and humor, short on anger, and quick on forgiveness. The goals in sight are as numerous as they are concrete. A project started and finished. Contribution in a discussion. Initiating a discussion. Words of praise to others. Admitting a foul in basketball. This is how HHPH gets back to basics.

There's probably a lot of people who question the value of this "psychological stuff," or whatever it is. Some would like to see a higher academic standard in the school, and I suppose I would like to see our school with a well-stocked library and resource centre, and with all the gear needed for senior Biology and Chemistry. In this way, we'd have a far wider range of things in which young people could get interested academically. But this school will not make academic concerns paramount. It cannot. The old residential school did. The public schools still do. The result is the

same. The students who can't handle it make off and need some-place else to go.

Now there's nothing wrong with a little debate over academic standards. What's unfortunate, is that some people can't seem to stand back from this debate and see Ha-Ho-Payuk from a different point-of-view. From a historical point-of-view,

you might say. They don't realize that whatever problems the school may have, it's a striking example of native peoples' growing self-determination. This is surely one of the most exciting things about it, and all the other councils and agencies crowded into these buildings. Anybody who works here is right in the midst of a people who are gradually

and painfully re-assuming control over their own destiny. So if you don't know the first thing about Ha-Ho-Payuk, go ahead and call it the "Ha School," like the Time-Life people do. But do come to realize the "last thing" about the school, that is, its importance as a sign of renewed self-reliance amongst Westcoast peoples.

### Alcohol counsellors being trained

Two bands have hired alcohol counsellor trainees to work on their reserves. Stephen David will be alcohol counsellor for the Clayoquot Band and Phillip George for the Tseshaht Band.

Both men will be training through the Native Courtworkers and Counselling Association training module. They will also be attending

workshops and courses dealing with alcohol prevention.

Phillip can be reached at the Sheshaht Band Office, phone 724-1225. During his training period he is to become aware of the needs of the community through discussion with band council, staff elders and other members.

He can make referrals to other counsellors upon request.

Steve David will be doing six weeks of his training at the Kakawis Family Development Centre.

Steve David lives at the village of Opitsat and he can be reached at the Clayoquot Band Office, phone 725-3905.

### Ha-Ho-Payuk Christmas Concert



The Ha-Ho-Payuk School held their Christmas concert before the holidays. Included in the entertainment was Indian songs and dances, Christmas carols, a play: "How the Human People Got Their First Fire" and a demonstration of Indian language, the talking book. A good performance was given by all the classes of the Ha-Ho-Payuk School, the primary, kindergarten and intermediate classes all helped to make it an enjoyable evening.

### Ucluelets increase revenue on lease

The Ucluelet Band and MacMillan Bloedel will be entering into a lease agreement on March 8, 1982 which permits M&B to use Clackamucus Reserve No. 2 for log transport and booming and storage.

The company has previously held two five-year leases on the land the last of which expired in 1977. Since then the company has continued to use the reserve lands for their operations without a permit.

The company and the Department of Indian Affairs, on behalf of the Ucluelet Band, were renegotiating the terms of the lease, however the band council was not satisfied with the deal that DIA was getting for them.

Chief Councillor Larry Baird thought that the

band could make a better agreement so a law firm from Vancouver was brought into the negotiations, with the result turning out much more in favor of the band.

Under the M&B-DIA negotiations the band would have realized revenues of approximately \$37,000 for the period of 1977 to May 1980.

With the law firm negotiating, M&B has agreed upon a back payment of \$85,000 covering the period of 1977 to March 7, 1982.

The new lease which will begin in March 1982 will realize a minimum payment (not including the \$85,000 back payment) of \$187,820 to the band over the next six years. More revenue may be collected by the band depending on the amount

of logs that are transported over the reserve.

A good example of what can be done if you take matters into your own hands.

### Eight pass first aid

Eight people successfully completed the Industrial first-aid course that was held in January at the Opetchesah Cultural Centre. This was a big improvement over the previous course that was held last year.

The successful candidates were Linus Lucas, Mathew Lucas, Richard Lucas, Grace Mack, Wilfred Robinson, Richard Watts, Faith Watts and Louise McCarthy.



It was a full house at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre Christmas dinner as over 600 people were served turkey dinner. Santa was in attendance and entertainment was provided by members of the Ahousah Band and the Ha-Ho-Payuk School who did Indian songs and dances.