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Ha-Shilth-Sa

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(West Coast for "interesting" news)

VOL. 9 NO. 2 MARCH 11, 1982, PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

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Cultural Advisory Committee visits museums in Neah Bay and Victoria

During the third week in February, 14 representatives of the Nuuchahnulth Museum and Cultural Advisory Committee travelled to Neah Bay, Washington, and to Victoria in order to learn about the Makah Cultural Research Centre and the B.C. Provincial Museum.

Nuuchahnulth representatives were welcomed in Neah Bay with the generous hospitality that the Makah people are noted for.

The people at the Makah Cultural Research Centre put on a lunch for the visitors. Norma Pendleton and her family later put on a dinner for us. On both occasions speakers referred to the close relationship between the

Makah and the Nuuchahnulth people, and expressed their commitment to helping each other in preserving our various cultural traditions. Before lunch and after both meals there was singing by both Makah and Nuuchahnulth people.

Grieg Arnold, director of the Makah Cultural Research Centre, gave a very informative talk on how the centre came into being and how it operates now.

In 1970 a high tide eroded away a bank at Ozette, an ancient village site several miles south of Neah Bay. This erosion exposed houses and other material from a village that had been buried in the slide almost 500 years ago. Unique conditions of earth and moisture had

preserved even fine material like baskets, so that Ozette contained the best physical evidence that has been found of how the Indian people had lived centuries before the Europeans came to the West Coast.

After the Ozette material was discovered, an archaeological dig was begun to recover and conserve some of it. Then the decision was made to build a museum where the material could be stored and displayed, and interpreted both for the benefit of the Makah, and non-Makah people.

In 1974 the Makah Tribe established a committee to plan their museum. This committee worked until 1977 with consultants in order to produce their final design. Construction

started in January of 1977 and the building was finished in 1978 and opened to the public in 1979.

The Makah people, themselves, paid for most of the planning. A grant from the U.S. government paid for much of the construction. Additional monies were collected to set up the exhibits.

Currently, it cost about \$85,000 to operate the centre last year. Two-thirds of costs are paid for with money collected from visitors for admissions and for purchases from the centre's craft shop. The gift shop sells art, crafts and publications.

Grieg described the whole planning process in some detail. He emphasized the importance that was placed on the

Makah people, themselves, controlling the planning. The museum exhibits were designed so as to tell the story that the Makah people wished to tell about themselves and their ancestors. Outside experts were used as resource people who could help put together the material to tell this story and the building to house the material.

In a similar way, the Makah people have always retained control over operations of the centre. Grieg, himself, has been the director of the centre since it first began. He was young and

did not have all of the education and experience that some people said was necessary for the job of managing a museum. But he learned on the job and the fact that he was a member of the Makah community enabled him to serve that community well.

After being guided through the museum exhibits by Grieg, the visitors were taken to see the conservation laboratory. Here Kathy Flinn, the conservationist, showed

Cont. page 3

NEXT NUU-CHAH-NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

MARCH 19 and 20

Starts at 9 a.m.
RODEWAY INN, PORT ALBERNI



Label games have been a popular event during the past couple of months. Here we see a Sunday night game at Nitinaht. More games on page

Ramsey Isle lost at sea

The troller Ramsey Isle has apparently gone down in heavy seas near Estevan Point, north of Tofino, on the 28th of February.

Four men were on board the vessel. They were owner-skipper Clarence Cootes from the Uchuckleshaht band in Kildonen and crew members: Wilfred Dennis Sr., Phillip Johnson, and Patrick Peters, all from the Ohiat band near Bamfield.

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Letters

**JANUARY 15, 1982
ROE ON KELP
OPERATORS,
QUEEN CHARLOTTE
ISLANDS VICINITY**

Dear Sirs:
Re: Roe on Kelp Operations

In the interest of the Haidas, we forward our position that the harvest of herring and herring roe are our Aboriginal Rights. As such, we view any operations in the waters of the Queen Charlotte Islands as an Aboriginal Right of the Haidas.

You may be aware of the Land Claims picture, but in any event, we are in the process of exerting Jurisdictional Title to all sea resources, particularly the harvest of herring roe because this has been a staple in the

diet of Haidas and other coastal Indians.

Our resources and rights have been a staple in the diet of Haidas and other coastal Indians.

Our resources and rights have been eroded and we view all sea resources in particular to be subject to the same Jurisdictional Title of the Haida and will move on every aspect gradually.

Thank you for respecting our position.

Yours truly,

**COUNCIL OF THE
HAIDA NATION**

**PERCY WILLIAMS,
Grand Chief
WILLIS WHITE,
Executive Chief
ERNIE COLLISON
Administrative Chief**

**NATIVE ALCOHOL AWARENESS
COMMITTEE**

**INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THEIR
WEEKLY MEETINGS**

—On the 1st Wednesday of each month, evenings at 7:00 p.m. sharp at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre.

—On all other Wednesdays at 12 noon at the Friendship Lodge. (Bring a bag lunch).

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME! This is a volunteer group of all interested persons.

**Baby
clinic** Baby Clinic —
every 2nd Wednesday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Port Alberni Friendship Centre.

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**Alcohol Awareness Committee backs
diversion program**

March 3, 1982

Board of Directors
Port Alberni Friendship
Centre
Port Alberni, B.C.

Dear Sirs:
We the Native Alcohol Awareness Committee have met on various occasions to address the serious social problems facing our Native Youth today. We were recently advised by one of our Elders that our young people have very little

opportunity to seek help as a result of the lack of a respectful approach to their social problems.

In the ensuing discussion we concluded that:

1. Our young people often find themselves at the mercy of the courtroom system with little or no input from our own people.

2. Enrichment of Native Culture is severely lacking in the rehabilitation process.

3. It has been shown to

us that our young people do respond favorably to a positive approach to their problems.

4. It is necessary that we, as Native People, must retain a sincere commitment to the solving of our own social problems.

5. We have available to us those who are experienced in the application of rehabilitation programs of a diversionary nature to these complex problems.

It is, therefore, strongly recommended

that a Native Diversion Program be implemented immediately as there is a very great need for such a program in our area. We would gladly assist in the implementation of such a program in the spirit of the betterment of all our people.

We thank you for your attention to this issue and look forward to your early response.

Sincerely,

**NATIVE ALCOHOL
AWARENESS
COMMITTEE**

February 26, 1982

To Whom It May
Concern:

The Port Alberni Friendship Lodge Society was formed in order to insure the survival of what is a hidden but vital service to the community of Port Alberni. For almost nine years the unemployed, people in trouble, people needing accommodation while family are hospitalized, indeed any individual or family needing a bed and food for a wide variety of reasons, have been served by the Friendship Lodge over the years.

Yes, we did say survival was what brought this society into being. We had to buy the

building in which we are housed and bring it up to fire and building codes. The alternative was to face being closed. A small group of committed people has carried this responsibility for almost 18 months. The results of these efforts are beginning to become evident. The building is in the final stages of being bought. The financing for the most urgent renovations is lined up. Work will begin in March or April.

We want your help in strengthening this small but important Port Alberni organization. We don't want money. We want memberships which will allow us to build stronger links to Port Alberni concerns and

thus in the long-term, insure the sustainability of these services.

We invite your organization to consider this letter and contact Ester Chartrand at 723-6511 for membership cards. We want also to invite interested people to an Information Night on Tuesday, March 16, 1982 in the Cedar Room at Echo Centre from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. We hope to see you there.

Yours truly,

Michael Lewis
Chairman,
Port Alberni
Friendship Lodge Society

MUSEUM

them the collection of 50,000 artifacts that have been recovered at Ozette and she showed how these artifacts are being preserved and, in some cases, restored.

Arlie Flinn, language program coordinator, explained the program that the Makah currently have to do linguistic research and to teach the language to school children and to adults. This program began in 1977. Currently, there are six people involved in it full time, two of them elementary school teachers and one a teacher for adults. This program is paid for by a U.S. government grant and currently costs \$110,000 per year.

The Nuu-chah-nulth visitors all regretted that they had so little time to spend in the Makah Research Centre. There was so much to learn there that might help the Nuu-chah-nulth people to build their own cultural centre.

**B.C. PROVINCIAL
MUSEUM**

Joe Pierre, of the Provincial Museum's Ethnology Division, had set up a one-day program (Thursday afternoon and Friday morning) designed to introduce the Nuu-chah-nulth visitors to all of the divisions of the Provincial Museum and Provincial Archives. In an introductory

meeting, Bill Barclay, Assistant Director, explained that the museum has 13 divisions. Five of these are administrative and five are concerned with natural history. The remaining four, the ones of greatest interest, were concerned with human history: linguistics, ethnology, archaeology and modern history.

Peter MacNair, head of the Ethnology Division, explained some of the work Provincial Museum staff has done to help other native groups build their own museums. For example, they advised the Makah people on many aspects of their project. He said that the Provincial Museum staff is eager to help the Nuu-chah-nulth people, too, in any way that they can.

The visitors were then given guided tours through the ethnology exhibit and through all the departments where cultural research is done and cultural material is collected, stored, preserved and interpreted. In all of these divisions museum staff selected material from the West Coast in order to illustrate the kind of work that the museum does and to indicate the kinds of resources that the Provincial Museum has to offer to the Nuu-chah-nulth as they work towards development of their own museum and cultural centre. The planning con-

sultant, Stuart Adams, had difficulty dragging people out of each division so that the tour could be kept on its tight schedule. People got so involved in looking at photographs of their ancestors and admiring the work of the old Nuu-chah-nulth artists and craftsmen that they didn't want to leave.

**THE PROVINCIAL
ARCHIVES**

Ruben Ware led the visitors on a tour through the Provincial Archives. The archives is a rich source of written, taped and photographed materials that will be of immense value to the Nuu-chah-nulth researchers. Ruben Ware showed the visitors how to find this material in indexes and how to retrieve it from the archives. Ruben, himself, has been involved in land claims research for native peoples, so that he has a good idea of how to find the kinds of materials that are likely to be of greatest interest to anyone researching Nuu-chah-nulth history and culture. Ron Hamilton, who is doing a study of all West Coast Ceremonial screens and curtains, found some photographs of curtains that he has not seen before, confirming the value and usefulness of the archives photographic division.



**WE'RE CALLING
ON YOU TO REGISTER
AS A PROVINCIAL
VOTER**

The new Provincial Voters List is now being compiled - and enumerators are calling on every residence in the province to ensure that every eligible voter is registered.

If you're at home when we call, you can register then and there. If we miss you the first time, we'll call again. And, if you're not there, we'll leave a registration form for you to complete with a pre-paid return envelope.

Be sure to take advantage of one of your most important rights.

**GET ON THE LIST.
BE A PART OF YOUR PROVINCE!**



Province of British Columbia Deputy Registrar General of Voters Elections Branch

The Opetchesaht Band has been finishing off the basement of their Cultural Centre on River Road. The workers have been

busy preparing the basement for a recreation area for the kids as well as an office for the band's social worker, Elizabeth

Tatoosh. Working on the project are Cyril Charles, Sherman Lauder Jr., Ellen Robinson and Paulette Tatoosh.

Mowachaht Hosts Kindergarten Class

On Tuesday, February 16th the Mowachaht Band Education Committee hosted a mini-tour of the Reserve for Mrs. Helen Spear's afternoon kindergarten class from Ray Watkins Elementary School in Gold River.

The kids were first shown the community hall and band office. Marge Amos, Band Manager, then displayed a few beaded items and explained how they were made. Band Councillor and Elder, Maurus Maclean told the story about a large wooden

carving and its relationship to the community in legend, meaning and dance.

The class took a break at the home of Margarita James for cookies and juice. Those willing to taste had a sample of half-smoked fish. Education committee member, Barb Amos showed some of her beadwork and hand-made shawls used for dancing. She also brought two traditional head dresses used in the Hinkeets dance belonging to her sons.

Basketmaker Cecelia Savey shared two of her newly made Maquinna hats. The last stop was to meet hereditary Chief Ambrose Maquinna.

For all, it proved to be an information sharing, and eye opening experience. The Education Committee would like to thank those band members who shared their crafts and knowledge with the little ones. It provided our native children an excellent opportunity to "show off" their culture and community.

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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.

★★★★★★
★★★★★

JOB FAIR

Second Job Fair a Big Success

Approximately 90 students and 40 adults, for a total of 130, attended the First Annual Nuuchahnulth (North) Job Fair in Gold River on Tuesday, March 2, 1982. People came to the Job Fair from as far away as Kyuquot, Esperanza, Nuchatlaht and Tahsis. The Job Fair was sponsored by the Mowachaht Band Council and Nuuchahnulth

Tribal Council. Special thanks are extended to Mowachaht Band members for pulling together the way they did and, also, to School District No. 84 for supplying transportation to people from Tahsis and Kyuquot. Those people attending the Job Fair had a first-hand opportunity to gather employment information and meet representatives of a wide variety of recruiting organizations and em-

ployers. Representatives of North Island College and the Native Indian Teacher Education Program were also on hand to discuss the numerous training opportunities available to band members. 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.



Some of the young people who come to the job fair in Gold River to check out some of the possibilities in their future.

UPGRADING

North Island College and the Sheshaht Band Council have recently made arrangements for the mobile NIC Learning Resource Centre to service Maht Mahs on Wednesday evenings and Thursday afternoons. The need for this service became obvious early in the New Year when several Sheshaht Band members enrolled at North Island College for basic upgrading and other courses.

Bill Davis is the person operating the Mobile Resource Centre and he welcomes any enquiries or requests from both NIC students and non-students. Drop by the big white van in the parking lot at Maht Mahs on Wednesday evenings and Thursday afternoons to say hello to Bill.

Adult Basic Literacy Services Available

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 not 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).

Indian Language Lesson

- Bannock Supnee
- Yeast Bread Pah pah jatlk
- Lard Qua shok slit
- Oil Clauk miss
- Flour Cleetkook
- Baking Powder Ees paut
- Kneading pan Juut suds
- Fry Pan Tsk suds
- Stirring spoon Kits uk

Recipe for Bannock

4 cups flour
2 cups liquid
4 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons oil
Bake at 400 degrees in oven for 30 minutes.
For frying add sugar and fry on each side for 10 minutes at 325 degrees.

Hahopa Workshop

February 28, 1982

Board of Directors, Port Alberni Friendship Centre

RE: Hahopa Workshop, February 27, 1982.

On February 27, the Hahopa Workshop was held as planned at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre. Approximately 35 attended the morning session, with 20 more joining the group during the day. More than 50 adults, plus children attended the evening dinner.

The morning session was conducted by Frances Brown, a Certified Teacher of Re-evaluation Counselling. She introduced the topic of Re-evaluation Counselling and conducted a group exercise in

Counselling Theory during the morning. Lee Brown assisted Frances in the morning session. The feedback and group participation was enthusiastic.

The afternoon session was a presentation on Native prophecies and spirituality as it relates to Alcoholism by Lee Brown. History from a Native perspective was outlined from 4:00 to 5:30. Elders commented on their thoughts about the day.

An evaluation of the day was made by Wilf Jacobs, chairman of Kootenay Tribal Council, Lynda Sutherland Bell, Frances Brown and Lee Brown. The evaluations were positive including the groups' response and high level of trust and caring for each other. We

concluded with singing and a closing prayer.

Due to limited funds we had to cut back our workshop to one day, again this is a clear indication that the Indian always comes last. Bureaucracy, short-sightedness, pettiness are few of the things that always put our Native people last and often people trying to do good for our people give up in frustration. Hopefully this assimilation will be recognized for what it is. I have enjoyed working with people who I had the privilege of counselling and I thank you all for giving me this opportunity.

Choo-Way
Yours in Friendship,

J.C. LUCAS,
Former A&D Counsellor



Vince Smith gave information on Arts and Crafts at the Gold River job fair.



Elaine Lauder
Hired

Elaine Lauder brings many years of active volunteer experience in education to her new job as Home-School Coordinator Trainee for the Opetchesaht and Uchucklesaht Bands.

Elaine started work on February 15, 1982, and shall complete her training on August 15. Elaine will be working on materials developed and distributed by the Native Court Workers and Counselling Association. Elaine sights her first priority on the job as

being one of trying to identify the needs of the Opetchesaht and Uchucklesaht Band members through discussion with parents, students and teachers. Elaine can be reached at the Opetchesaht Band Office during business hours (724-4041). Good luck, Elaine!

Aquaculture Seminar in Vancouver

Aquaculture means simply raising plants and animals in the water, but it is a word that has many fishermen worried, and many of our leaders and businessmen interested. Fishermen are concerned that fish and shellfish from "sea farms" will make it harder to sell fish they catch, and that sea farms will spoil habitat important to wild fish and shellfish stocks. Our leaders see the potential of aquaculture to provide enjoyable and independent employment on reserves, and as a means of extending Indian control over coastal waters.

Does aquaculture have the potential to provide employment and business opportunities in our communities? Should fishermen be worried about aquaculture? How can we organize to promote aquaculture development in our communities? These are some important questions which will be reviewed and discussed during a two-and-one-half-day workshop on Indian aquaculture on April 6, 7 and 8 in Vancouver. Technical and economic aspects of farming a number of species, including salmon, oysters, scallops, mussels and clams will be reviewed during the first day of the workshop, with presentations from people who are farming them. The suitability of these species for aquaculture operations on reserves will also be discussed and evaluated during the first day.

The needs of bands and individuals who would like to start 'sea farming' projects will be discussed during the second day of the workshop. Representatives from Indian bands which have, or have had, aquaculture project will present their views on the need for things like technical and management assistance and training, start-up and operating capital and special credit terms.

Community involvement and experimental or pilot project approaches to beginning aquaculture projects will also be

evaluated. The second day will also include review of an audio-visual program on aquaculture for Indian communities, and presentation of important information on how to get foreshore leases and permits to begin aquaculture operations.

Representatives from the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, the Department of Indian Affairs, the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission and other government agencies will review how their funding

programs can be used for aquaculture projects, and their planning for future aquaculture development, on the third day of the workshop. The third day will conclude with a discussion of the need for the formation of a group to promote Indian aquaculture development, and of the plan of action and priorities for such a group.

This seminar should be of interest to band and tribal council leaders and staff, as well as businessmen and fishermen and other interested people. There

will be a nominal fee to cover the costs of duplicating and posting background papers and refreshments. The workshop will be held in the Capilano Room of the Sandman Inn at 1110 Howe Street in Vancouver. For more information, and copies of the agenda for the seminar, contact Bill Green, West Coast Information Research Group, No. 10, 4965 Argyle St., Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 1V6. Telephone: 724-5631.

PENSIONER'S HOME

The pensioner's home recently built by the Clayoquot Band is now occupied by the band's oldest member, Edith Simon.

The house is located at the Esowista Reserve on Long Beach.

Edith gets full homemakers service at her new home, including laundry, cooking and housecleaning and she has a car and driver at her disposal.

ELECTIONS

AHOUSAHT BAND ELECTIONS

The Ahousaht Band will be conducting a Band Council Nominations meeting at 7:00 p.m., March 10, 1982, (subject to change). Should more than 10 persons be successfully nominated for Council then an election will be held on March 24, 1982.

NITINAHT BAND ELECTIONS

The Nitinaht Band has selected March 15, 1982, as the date to conduct a Nominations meeting. Should more than three persons be successfully nominated for Council, then an election will be held on March 22, 1982.

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FRAMING
REMODELLING
ALTERATIONS

NTC Health Committee News

Minutes of the NTC Health Committee Meeting held February 18 and 19, 1982, Sheshaht Reserve.

Present: Sara Fred, Mowachaht Arlene Paul, Ahousaht Trudy Frank, Ahousaht Chairperson Phyliss Sam, Sheshaht Richard Lucas, Hesquiaht Renate Shearer, Consultant NTC

PROGRAMS ON RESERVES

Ahousaht — Arlene reported she had been off work for four to five weeks with a head injury. This had happened during the icy weather in January. Several persons from the reserve were taken to hospital during this time with injuries from falls on the ice.

Regular programs are continuing such as prenatal classes, nurses visits and children's programs.

The health committee at the band level is beginning to function again and the two CHR's are involved in several of the band committees.

The CHR's have put in a grant for summer students. This will be geared at sports and recreation. A first aid program will be offered for 14 kids.

There is a proposed nutrition program to begin soon. Trudy also indicated that more referrals were being made to Kakawis.

Mowachaht — Sara reported that the women's programs were continuing. The fitness is having some difficulty in getting off the ground so the women are planning to start by taking walks before they get into exercise programs. Sara will be attending a workshop on women called "It's just your nerves." There is a Job Fair planned for March 2. The band expects to have a health clinic next month.

Hesquiaht — Richard explained that this was his first meeting and he is very new in his job. He reported that the doctor is visiting the reserve every week and the nurse every two weeks. A dentist and hygienist will be there shortly. Three members of the reserve including Richard have just received their Industrial First Aid certificates. Richard is planning a first aid course for athletes. This will be coordinated with the Indian Games. The first aid course costs \$20 and is open to everyone.

Anyone interested should contact Richard. Trudy suggested Richard approach Health and Welfare to see if they might help with the costs of the workshop.

HEALTH NEGOTIATIONS

Renate reported that a meeting had taken place between Mary Hapgood, George Watts and herself on December 15, 1981. At that time George outlined the Tribal Council's decision to pursue administration of their own health services. The response from Health and Welfare was very positive. It was agreed that Renate would now develop a health plan which would be submitted to Health and Welfare immediately. Apparently there is a plan to fund five or six pilot projects in 1982 for Tribal Councils or bands which are ready to take over their own health services. The health plan was submitted to Health and Welfare February 8, 1982. Mary Hapgood indicated that it was well received and the Tribal Council will probably hear more about the funding in the middle of March.

The submitted plan requests:

- 1 health coordinator
 - 3 1/2 health nurses
 - 2 1/2 time clerks
 - and support costs for these staff and CHR's.
- The total budget is \$498,000.

The health plan will be circulated to bands shortly. At that time Renate will visit all bands and discuss it with band councils.

HUMAN SEXUALITY WORKSHOP

The health committee made final arrangements for the film showing that evening, for the workshop the next day, and the luncheon hosted by Sheshaht Band. Phyliss Sam was organizing the luncheon.

THINKTANK

Trudy Frank reported that she will be attending a Think Tank in Vancouver next week. The purpose is to discuss the future of the CHR program and problem areas needed to be addressed by Health and Welfare.

Committee members discussed such problems as — medicare, services to Indians living off reserve and discrimination.

HOSPITAL PROGRAMS

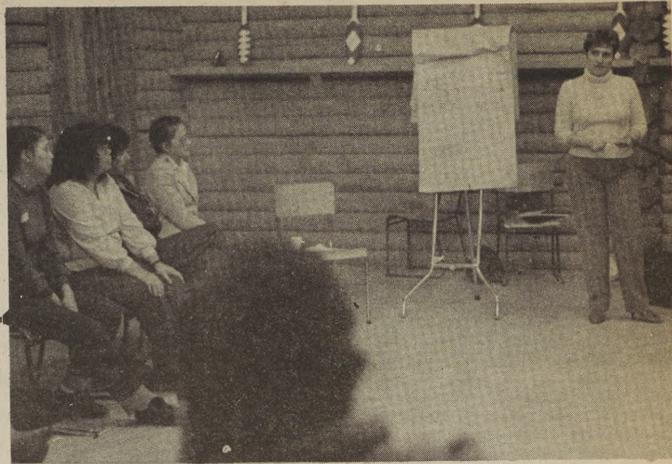
Richard Lucas reported that his band was having trouble with service at the Tofino hospital. It was decided to hold a workshop with the Tofino hospital staff much like the workshop done with the Port Alberni hospital. Renate will try to set this up for the April or May meeting. It was also agreed that a Native Candy Striper program should be pursued. Renate will discuss this with both hospitals. It will not only be good for Native teenagers but also help Elders who are staying in the hospital.

HUMAN SEXUALITY WORKSHOP

This workshop was organized by the NTC Health Committee to deal with two topics, Teenage Pregnancies and Incest. Band Social Workers, alcohol counsellors and home-school coordinators were also invited to participate.

The workshop was open to 25 persons, however, 36 representatives attended including four staff at Christie School.

On the Thursday evening three films were



Amy Hemy conducted a workshop on Sexuality

shown to prepare people for the next day's workshop. They included The Teenage Father, Who Do You Tell and Why Men Rape.

On Friday the day was spent discussing the two major topics. The workshop was intense in its presentation and subject matter since these are two topics which are not often discussed. The majority

of workers spoke of how valuable the experience had been. The workshop was led by Amy Napier-Hemy, a staff person on loan from the Ministry of Human Resources. She expressed frustration that there was too much material requested for a one-day session.

Renate Shearer will try to organize another session with Amy which will include skills needed

by staff when they encounter problems in either of these areas on reserves.

On behalf of all the workers present and the NTC Health Committee, special thanks go to Amy Napier-Hemy for spending the day with the staff and to Phyliss Sam who organized a special luncheon for all those present.

Alcohol/drug program co-ordinator

job description

Ben David
Mobile Alcohol Counsellor

Alcohol-Drug Program Co-Ordinator Job Description

1. To train Band Social Workers, CHR's and any appointed counsellors by:

- (a) conducting workshops and seminars
- (b) presenting films and relevant information, i.e. brochures, pamphlets, availability of resources.
- (c) personal consultation with individual counsellors

2. To travel to all villages in the Nuu-chah-nulth district as requested.

3. To educate the people of the Nuu-chah-nulth area in alcohol-drug awareness by:

- (a) conducting community workshops
- (b) promoting non-alcoholic services
- (c) going into classrooms, from kindergarten to high school, giving talks on alcohol-drug abuse and making the children aware that the counsellor is available to talk to them individually and help them in coping with the

problems of alcoholism in the family.

4. To initiate programs designed to prevent alcohol-drug abuse by:

- (a) consulting with community members, chiefs and council and the Tribal Council and establishing the needs and desires of each area.
- 5. Addiction counselling — To counsel individuals and families suffering from alcohol-drug related problems.

(a) by making referrals to treatment centres and other resources.

(b) by "follow up" of cases which have been referred to, or have come in voluntarily to the counsellor.

(c) by setting up such programs as AA, Alateen, Ala-non, etc., depending upon the particular community needs.

6. To advise, consult with and make recommendations to the Tribal Council, Chief and Counsellors, Band Social Workers, CHR's and other resource people.

7. To utilize all

resources, in particular the elders of the community to promote our cultural identity and to help our people regain and retain their feeling of self-worth.

8. Release articles to bands and Ha-shilth-sa.

9. Attend all NTC functions.

10. Liaison with National Native Alcohol-Abuse Program.

11. Implement Alcohol Policies as directed.

Two-Day Housing Workshop

The Tribal Council held a two-day housing workshop which was conducted by the District Engineer, Danny Watts.

The first day of the workshop was spent going over basic house construction and getting to know the National Building Code.

On the second day the Assistant Fire and Safety Officer from Regional Office of Indian Affairs, Mr. Max McNeil, discussed fire prevention

within the home with emphasis on wood-burning stoves. Mr. McNeil also showed some films.

The workshop was attended by band members from Ohiat, Clayoquot, Mowachaht, Nuchatlaht, and Opetchesaht. Danny Watts expressed disappointment at the attendance as it was at the request of the bands that such a workshop be held.

News from the Fishermen's Association

Licence Appeal Hearings

The Licence Appeal Board held hearings in Port Alberni at the Hospitality Inn on February 10 and 11. This was the first time the board met outside of Vancouver.

Fourteen Native licence appeal hearings were slated for the two-day session. Only eight hearings took place because bad weather prevented some people from coming.

Decisions on the hearings have not yet been handed down. It takes three weeks to get word back from the

Minister of Fisheries. Herring licence appeals were a priority, hoping that we could get them back before the herring season.

Many licences were lost because fishermen did not understand the licencing system that was introduced in 1969. Vic Amos, Director of the Nuu-chah-nulth Fishermen's Association has requested that the Department of Fisheries inform the association of any new regulations or changes in regulations so that fishermen can keep up-to-date.

February 24, 1982

Romeo LeBlanc
Ministry of Fisheries
240 Spark St.,
Ottawa, Ontario

Romeo LeBlanc,

I enjoyed your talk at the B.C. Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver. However, I would like to inform you of what the regulations are going to do to Nuu-chah-nulth fishermen.

We have lost: all of February, all of March, half of April; in coho: half of June, all of October and all of November.

How do you expect the Native people in the coastal communities to exist with these kind of closures? They have lost half of their fishing time. The effects of the new regulations have a harder impact on Native people such as we, the Nuu-chah-nulth people.

Peter Pearse has made recommendations to assist Native people so

they are not dependant on social assistance. These kind of regulations will destroy Native participation in the fishing industry. Change to the non-Indian way of fishing cannot come about this fast.

I propose that Indian fishermen fish like they always have from the beginning of February to the end of November. If you look around you will find that no Indian has made a million from this fishery. The impact on salmon stocks would be minimal, yet it would decrease the need for social assistance. Your consideration on this matter would be greatly appreciated by the Native people of the west coast.

Please contact me at my office to discuss this further.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
VIC AMOS,
Executive Director

Leblanc Announces Landing Tax on Salmon

Fisheries Minister Romeo Leblanc has announced that a landing tax will be charged on all salmon species during the 1982 season. This will be for the purpose of paying for the costs of salmon enhancement.

This decision does not sit too well with fishermen who are already facing hard financial

times. Simon Lucas, a commercial fisherman from the Hesquiaht band and co-chairman of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council said that he totally objects to the landing tax. "We (Indians) shouldn't adhere to this restriction. It's part of our claim," said Lucas.

"The general public of

Canada should pay for enhancement, everyone who's damaging the lands should be required to pay, for example B.C. Hydro who are creating dams for the use of power.

"With high interest rates this is going to cause further economic strains on our reserve level," said Lucas.

Nuu-chah-nulth Fishermen's Association

P.O. Box 1225, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M1

Telephone 724-5757



Salmon Enhancement

the Department of Fisheries implement the second phase.

Vic Amos attended the Community Economic Development Projects meeting. They presented their proposed budgets for 1982. Three million dollars was allocated for the projects in 1982. The Department of Fisheries gets \$900,000.00 to administer the CDDP, leaving a little over \$2 million to divide up between 14 Community Development Projects.

No way can be seen for Nuu-chah-nulth people to get projects started through the Salmonid Enhancement Program. We must pursue other funding to get started and develop interest among our people so that we are prepared if and when the proposed \$45 million comes through for native enhancement.

If any bands would like to participate in Public

Involvement Projects, contact Vic Amos at the Tribal Council office to arrange a meeting with the community advisor in our area. These projects all use volunteer labor. Everything else to do stream clearance is supplied.

A meeting is scheduled for April 1, 1982 with the students at Christie School and Trevor Morris, a Community Advisor for Public Involvement Projects. The students are interested in stream clearance in their area.

At this time our coho and chinook stocks are very poor and they are getting worse. This is where we, the Nuu-chah-nulth people, can assist in stream clearances. At some time in the future we can get into Salmon Enhancement with some form of egg incubation, when money is available.

1982 Commercial fishing regulations

REGULATIONS FOR THE TROLL FISHERY

Regulations for the management of the troll fishery have been introduced for conservation purposes and to assist in the orderly harvest of the resource.

TWO-AREA TROLL LICENCING

All troll licence holders must elect to fish either inside or outside the Gulf of Georgia. This election is irrevocable in 1982. Fishermen electing for an inside licence will receive an inside trolling privilege only and will not be eligible to participate in any other salmon fishery on the coast.

Fishermen electing for an outside licence may participate in any troll or net fishery on the coast except the troll fishery in the Gulf of Georgia. All licenced trollers on the coast may fish in the "overlap" area in the Johnstone Strait and the Queen Charlotte Strait, using whatever gear they

are licenced for subject to the conditions of applicable openings.

OTHER REGULATIONS

+trolling for chinook on a seven-day per week basis commences April 15;

+trolling for chinook inside the surf-line in Area 23 (Barkley Sound) will remain closed until April 15;

+trolling for coho on a seven-day per week basis commences July 1 unless otherwise noted;

+spot area closures for the conservation of immature chinook and pre-season coho will be implemented again in 1982;

+trolling closes on September 30, 1982;

+barbless hooks will be required from the opening of the chinook season until July 1 except on 15cm or larger plugs;

+treble hooks will not be permitted from the opening of the chinook season until July 1;

+the six-gurdy regulation implemented in 1981 will be retained in 1982.

+++
(For more information pick up "1982 Commercial Fishing Guide" at your local DFO Office).



**AREA 20
JUAN DE FUCA STRAIT**

SPECIES	CYCLE YEAR CATCH	CYCLE YEAR ESCAPEMENT	1982 ESCAPEMENT		EXPECTATIONS
			EXPECTED	OPTIMUM	
Sockeye	(1978) 10 year average 476,000 532,000	Fishing pattern in this area is not related to local escapements.			IPSFC announced proposed fishing pattern December 1981. Fraser sockeye have recently had high Johnstone Strait diversion.
Coho	(1979) 10 year average 257,000 352,000				Low brood year abundance indicates poor prospects for September fishery.
Pink	(1980)				Off cycle, no return.
Chum	(1978) 10 year average 55,000 73,000	Fishing pattern in this area is not related to local escapements.			Average return expected.
Chinook	(1978) (1977) 10 year average 74,000* 27,000* 49,000				Average return expected.

*In cl. Jes Jacks.

PROPOSED FISHING PATTERN

EFFECTIVE DATE	ACTION
April 15 - June 20	Open to trolling westerly of Sheringham Point.
June 20 - August 29	IPSFC assumes regulatory control. Trolling restricted to net fishing times.
August 29 - October 29	No net fishing anticipated after IPSFC de-control.

**AREA 22
NITINAT LAKE**

SPECIES	CYCLE YEAR CATCH	CYCLE YEAR ESCAPEMENT	1982 ESCAPEMENT		EXPECTATIONS
			EXPECTED	OPTIMUM	
Chum	(1978) (1979) 10 year average 0 0 171,500	9,600 14,500 79,000	25,000	112,000	Below average return expected. No fishery anticipated.

PROPOSED FISHING PATTERN

EFFECTIVE DATE	ACTION
Full season	Closed to all gear.

**AREA 24
CLAYOQUOT SOUND**

SPECIES	CYCLE YEAR CATCH	CYCLE YEAR ESCAPEMENT	1982 ESCAPEMENT		EXPECTATIONS
			EXPECTED	OPTIMUM	
Sockeye	(1977) (1978) 10 year average 15,000* 55,000* 10 year average	55,000 53,000 29,000	85,000	120,000	The effects of the Kennedy Lake fertilization program will be realized this year for both 4 and 5 year olds. No net fishery is anticipated as all stocks required for spawning.
Coho	(1979) 10 year average* 497,000** 10 year average	9,000 9,000	6,000	25,000	Stocks are heavily exploited in the troll fishery. No net fishery anticipated as stocks require protection.
Chum	(1978) (1979) 10 year average* 128,000*** 5,000 10 year average	120,000 29,000 60,000	70,000	100,000	Average return expected. If sufficient stocks return, a net fishery may occur.
Chinook	(1977) (1978) 10 year average 80,000** 10,000** 10 year average	300 200 450	300	2,000	Local stocks are over exploited by the offshore troll fishery. Maximum protection must be given to protect dwindling stocks.

*No major net fishery on sockeye. Majority troll caught.

**Trolling
***Net fishery

PROPOSED FISHING PATTERN

EFFECTIVE DATE	ACTION
Full Season	Standard Closed areas: Hesquiat Harbour, Hot Springs Cove, upper Sydney Inlet (including Stewardson and Holmes Inlet), Hootla Kootla Creek triangle boundary, Dixon Bay, upper Shelter Inlet, Sulphur Passage, Atleo River Box boundary, Matilda Inlet, upper Herbert Inlet, Whitepine Cove, Bawden Bay, Cypress Bay, Bedwell Sound, Warm Bay, Mosquito Harbour, Lemmens Inlet and upper Tofino Inlet.
April 15 - September 30	Open to trolling 7 days per week with above standard stream and sanctuary boundaries in effect. No net fishery expected.
August 1 - UFN	Tofino Inlet and Fortune Channel to Matleat Narrows boundary closed to trolling for protection of Kennedy and Tranquil River chinook.

**AREA 23
BARKLEY SOUND**

SPECIES	CYCLE YEAR CATCH	CYCLE YEAR ESCAPEMENT	1982 ESCAPEMENT		EXPECTATIONS
			EXPECTED	OPTIMUM	
Sockeye	(1977) (1978) 10 year average 1,369,000 197,700 532,100	293,000 145,000 231,600	300,000	300,000	A good return to Great Central and Sproat Lakes with a poor return to Henderson Lake due to low brood year escapements. Total catch anticipated 900,000.
Coho	(1979) 10 year average (1970 - 1979) 1980 and 1981 data not available 9,200 8,500	42,900 72,000	40,000	75,000	A poor return of wild stocks expected. No fishery anticipated.
Chum	(1978) (1979) 10 year average 1981 data not available 47,400 100 29,700	155,300 48,460 135,000	100,000	150,000	Rate of return has been poor over last number of cycles. Poor return expected.
Chinook	(1977) (1978) 10 year average (1972 - 1981) 25,800* 15,800 19,300	13,520** 9,600** 14,000**	12,000**	18,000**	Poor return of wild stocks. A limited fishery on Robertson Creek Hatchery stocks is anticipated.

*Primarily net fishery catch of non-local stocks.
**Wild river fish only.

PROPOSED FISHING PATTERN

EFFECTIVE DATE	ACTION
February 1 - April 14	Closed to all gear.
February 1 - June 7	Closed to net fishing.
April 15 - September 30	Open to trolling 7 days per week.
June 7 - UFN	Open to net fishing 2 days per week. Gillnets open 1200 hours Monday to 1200 hours Wednesday. Seines open 1200 hours Monday to 1200 hours Wednesday. Seines only in Alberni Inlet from Pochontas Point to Dunsmuir Point. Gillnets only from Pochontas Point seaward to Bamfield to Howard Point line. Usual boundaries in effect.
Mid - July	Seaward boundary for seines moved in to Bilton Point. Gillnets in Trevor Channel only between Bamfield — Sanford Island boundary and Chimmin Point — Congreve Island boundary to conserve Henderson Lake sockeye.
August	Following closure of sockeye fishery, assessment will commence and when stock strength of Robertson Creek chinook has been identified and desired escapement of Somass River sockeye achieved, Alberni Inlet between Sproat Narrows and Polly Point will open to gillnets only (maximum length of 180 m, no mesh size restriction). This opening will be of short duration until excess Robertson Creek chinook are harvested or wild stocks appear.
September - October	Following the Alberni Inlet fishery, the area will close until further notice. Assessment of chum stocks will be carried out as the migration progresses.

**AREA 25
NOOTKA SOUND**

SPECIES	CYCLE YEAR CATCH	CYCLE YEAR ESCAPEMENT	1982 ESCAPEMENT		EXPECTATIONS
			EXPECTED	OPTIMUM	
Pink	(1980) 10 year average* 5,800 16,500	28,500	35,000	80,000	No net fishery anticipated.
Chum	(1978) (1979) 10 year average* 1,000 2,900 68,400	12,000 40,000 99,000	70,000	120,000	No net fishery anticipated on unenhanced stocks.
Chum*	(1978) (1979) 850,000 Fry released 2,600,000 Fry released	17,000 52,000	42,000	130,000	Terminal fishery contemplated if Conuma stocks return with any strength.

*Conuma Hatchery stocks.

PROPOSED FISHING PATTERN

EFFECTIVE DATE	ACTION
July 2 - August 7	Closed to trolling inside boundary markers at Muchalat Inlet, Hanna Channel, Tlupana Inlet, Tahsis Inlet, Port Eliza, Espinosa Inlet, Zeballos Inlet, Hecate Channel and Inner Basin.
August 7 - August 21	The inside portion, Nootka Sound, closed to trolling (dates approximate and will depend on chinook migration pattern).

NOTE: No net fishery expected.

**AREA 26
KYUQUOT SOUND**

SPECIES	CYCLE YEAR CATCH	CYCLE YEAR ESCAPEMENT	1982 ESCAPEMENT		EXPECTATIONS
			EXPECTED	OPTIMUM	
Pink	(1980) 10 year average 6,200 23,300	11,800	18,000	75,000	No net fishery anticipated.
Chum	(1978) (1979) 10 year average 4,200 1,400 16,300	84,500 14,200 61,600	Unknown	100,000	No net fishery anticipated.

PROPOSED FISHING PATTERN

EFFECTIVE DATE	ACTION
July - UFN	Closed to trolling inside markers located at Tashish, Kashuti, Amal, Cachalot, Malksops, Ououkinish and Naspartil Inlets as well as Clanninick Cove and Battle Bay.

NOTE: No net fishing anticipated.

An Indian culture and resources act

An Indian Culture and Resources Act is a discussion paper regarding possible provincial legislation dealing with Indian people. The paper will be presented at the next annual assembly of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council for people's discussion and opinions. Some of the main points of the Indian Culture and Resources Act paper are given in this report...

INTRODUCTION

No province in Canada has enacted comprehensive legislation dealing with Indians. Only parliament, in the decades old Indian Act, has addressed itself to Native people and their special privileges and problems in a comprehensive way. As this paper will point out, the provinces should not use the constitution as an excuse for their failure to enact legislation of special concern to Native people. British Columbia must solve some of the most complicated problems concerning Native people in the country, yet legislation concerning Native people is outdated, inadequate and of little relevance.

Under the British North America Act, parliament has exclusive legislative authority over "Indians and lands reserved for the Indians." This is the authority for the Indian Act and many of the activities of the Department of Indian Affairs. But it is clear that the exclusive powers of the provincial legislatures set out in Section 92 of the BNA Act affect Indian people at least as profoundly as the federal power.

Most of the constitutional powers which deal with the culture of a people are provincial powers. Powers over education, property rights and local institutions are granted to the provinces.

In addition to the cultural aspect of provincial legislative power, there is also the general jurisdiction of the provinces over their own natural resources. In British Columbia, where most Native groups have not settled their land claims, this issue becomes extremely important. The "usufructory title (means the right of Native people to use the

fruit of the land) of the Native people necessarily requires access to the natural resources of the land. In British Columbia, legislation makes no provision for the lawful exercise of traditional use and occupation pursuant to aboriginal title.

EXISTING LEGISLATION CONCERNING INDIANS

At the present time only 19 of the 437 chapters of British Columbia's Statutes make any reference to Indians. In most of these statutes it is only a very minor or incidental reference, dealing with, for example assessment or taxation of reserve lands for various purposes.

The Municipal Act, in a little known and seldom used section, makes a provision for a band council to become incorporated as a village under the Municipal Act. This provision may have some advantages for the larger and more populous reserves but most band councils will wish to avoid the complexities and expense of municipal incorporation.

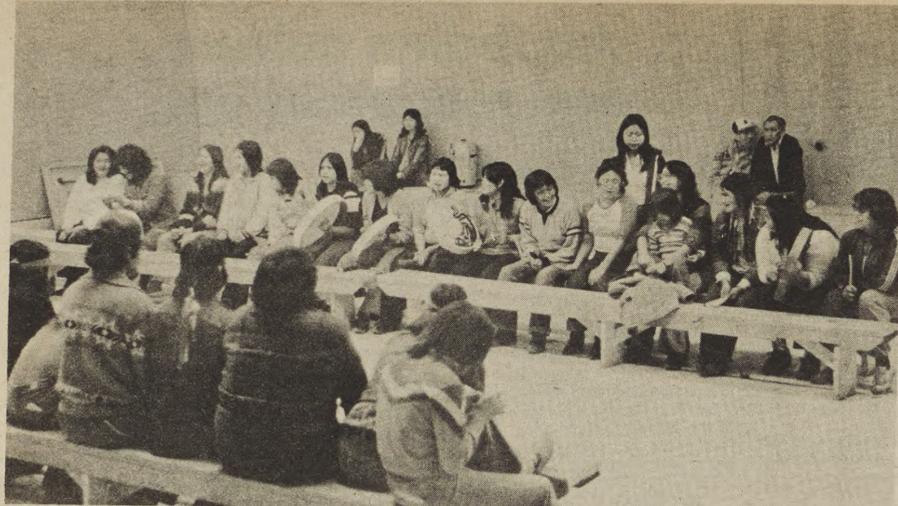
In Ontario many of the provincial statutes treat

band councils the same as municipalities, without requiring formal incorporation. For example, pursuant to the Day Nurseries Act of Ontario, an Indian band is eligible for grants on the same terms as a municipality. Under the Community Recreation Centres Act of Ontario, Indian bands may receive grants for the construction of recreation centres on the same terms as a municipality would. Thus, an Indian band in Ontario is treated like a municipality for most important purposes.

In the same vein, the New Brunswick Schools Act provides that certain Indian bands may appoint members to certain school boards directly, thereby giving them a guaranteed and active voice in local education matters.

Therefore it is recommended that all provincial statutes be re-examined to provide band councils with the same rights and privileges as municipalities where this would be appropriate. There should not be the necessity of incorporating as municipalities.

To be continued next Ha-Shilth-Sa.

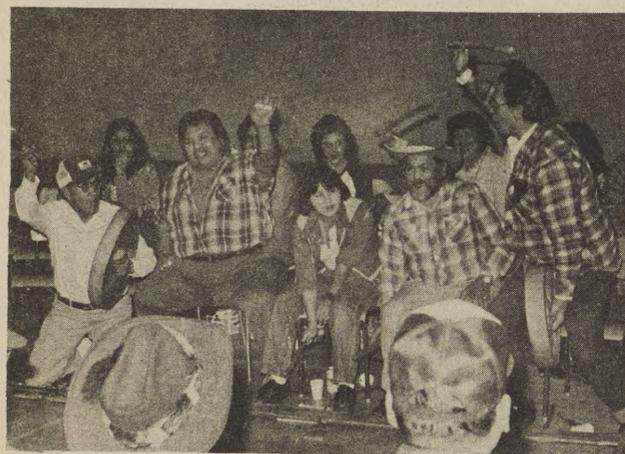


MOWACHAHT COMMUNITY HALL

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CARL EDGAR HITS A HIGH NOTE.



BULLHUNTER GETS HOT.



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In Loving Memory

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

N—Nothing can steal
O—Our thoughts of you,
R—Resting or fishing
M—Memories of you
A—Are always in my heart.
N—Nothing can steal my treasures

C—Calling to me
H—Happy memories of you
A—Are all I have of you
R—Resting or fishing
L—Life has changed
I—I wish you were here
E—Everything would be alright

Love Always,
Your niece, Mary Oscar

IN LOVING MEMORY OF NORMAN CHARLIE

Norman you were a wonderful man,
We talked and laughed with each other,
You always had something nice to say.
We will always think of you each passing day,

You were so kind to us.
We loved you and we lost you,
We're going to miss you Norman.
Deep in our hearts and minds
My dear Uncle, even though you're
Not with us anymore,
You'll always be remembered.
My dearest Uncle we're going to miss you.

Love Always,
Mike and Mary Oscar



**COMFORT FOR MY AUNTIES:
MARY CHARLIE & LILLIAN MICHAEL**

It sometimes can be comforting,
When dear ones have to pass
To realize again
That love lives on
Within our hearts
And may your cherished memories
of the one held so dear
Comfort you
Till a brighter day is here.

With Love,
Your niece, Mary Oscar

IN LOVING MEMORY

Joseph, You and I had a lot to go for in the future.

We are both so young,
But you were so young.
Joey, I miss you dearly.
I can't help but thinking of you,
I cried a lot after you left.
I can't help but think of how close we were.
We were real close.
I thank you for what you got me.
I'm keeping your Favour, I only wish
you'd visit me just once more,
I miss you so much.

Love you,
Niece, April

Joey, I think of you every day and night.
I think of how it's going to be without
you for the rest of my life.
Now that you're gone, I don't know how?
or what? My life is going to be.
Joey, I loved you so much.
Always will think of you,

April



**IN LOVING MEMORY OF
FELIX MICHAEL**

Time cannot steal the treasured memories
of you Felix,
That I carry in my heart.
Nor dim the shining
Thoughts of you, Felix
And memories of the ones we've loved
Still cast their gentle glow and love.

Love Always,
Mike and Mary Oscar

**In Memory of Clayboy, Dianne,
& Marilyn Sutherland March 30, 1971**

We who loved and sadly miss you
As it dawns, another year
Thoughts of you are ever near
As we'll meet again some day.

Love, Your Mom,
DELORES MORGAN

SPORTS

Island Zone won by Victoria T-Birds

The men's island zone playoffs were played in Campbell River on Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

The Victoria T-Birds were tournament champions, while the Buckeyes from Port Alberni surprised everyone, including themselves, by finishing second. Port Alberni's Roadrunners were third.

Other island teams entered in the tournament were Tsatsum from Campbell River, who were the hosting team; Yuquot from Gold River, the Hesquiat Braves, Ahousat Trollers, Ahousat Roadrunners, Ahoutah, Alert Bay, Clayoquot Chiefs, and Ucluelet CNFC.

Victoria won the championship game over the Buckeyes by a score of 83 to 70. One of the most exciting games of the weekend was the semi-final game as the Buckeyes edged the Roadrunners 85 to 84. Complete awards presentations below:

MEN'S ISLAND ZONE PLAYOFFS FIRST ALL-STARS

Fred Seiber — Buckeyes.
Norm Taylor — Campbell River.
Charlie Timmins — Victoria.
Tony Thomas — Victoria.
Tony Fred — Roadrunners.

SECOND ALL-STARS

Tom Watts — Buckeyes.
Boyd Gallic — Roadrunners.
Danny Thorne — Victoria.
Chuck Lucas — Hesquiat.
Bob Duncan — Campbell River.

Most Valuable Player — Danny Thorne, Victoria T-Birds.

Most Sportsmanlike Team — Port Alberni Buckeyes.

First Place — Victoria Oakland T-Birds.
Second Place — Port Alberni Buckeyes.
Third Place — Port Alberni Roadrunners.

PAFC Jr. Girls win Island Zone Playoffs

The Junior Girls' Island Zone Basketball Playoffs were hosted by the Friendship Centre at Maht Mahs Gym in Port Alberni on March 6 and 7.

Five teams took part in the playoffs with the Friendship Centre taking the championship with a 46 to 38 win over Nanaimo in the final game. Nanaimo placed second and Christie Residence was third. Also playing in the tournament was Alert Bay and Itatsoo (Ucluelet).

Leading the way in the championship game for the Friendship Centre with 15 points was Paula Amos, who was chosen the tournament's most valuable player.

The most inspirational player award went to April White of Nanaimo.

Also receiving trophies were first all-stars: Julie Wyse (Nanaimo); Claudine Watts (Friendship Centre); Paula Amos (Friendship Centre); Gina Seward (Nanaimo) and Cindy Frank (Christie).

The second all-star trophies went to April White (Nanaimo); April Seiber (Friendship Centre); Verena Cootes (Friendship Centre); Andrea Cramner (Alert Bay) and Ginny Frank (Christie).

The most sportsmanlike team trophy went to the Ucluelet team.



Port Alberni Buckeyes, front row: Harold Fred, Clinton Fred, Dave Watts, Les Sam, Edward Gallic, Jeff Gallic. Back row: Bob Soderlund, Willard Gallic Jr., Tom Watts, Reg Young, Fred Seiber. Missing from picture: Doug Watts.



Roadrunners take on Campbell River at the zone playoffs



Island Champs: Port Alberni Friendship Centre Smurfettes: front row: Tammy Webster, Janice Amos, Iris Thompson, Tracey Robinson, Pam Sam. Back row: Andrea Amos, Verena Cootes, Claudine Watts, "Pebbles" Fred, Paula Amos, April Seiber, Andy Amos, Coach. Missing: Patty George.

LADIES' ISLAND ZONE

NANAIMO HOSTS ZONE

The ladies Island zone basketball playoffs will be held this weekend, March 13 and 14 in Ladysmith. Tillicumhaus is hosting the tournament.

Meeting for basketball teams

There will be an island sports teams meeting at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre on Friday, April 2, 1982 at 1 p.m.

Topic: Co-ordinate basketball tournaments next season.

So if you have a basketball team or plan to have one next year, please send a representative.

All divisions encouraged to participate: Senior Men and Ladies, Intermediates, Juniors. Please have your ideas and grievances ready.

CHRISTIE RESIDENCE TOURNAMENT

The Christie Residence will be hosting a Junior Girl's Basketball Tournament on March 20 and 21.

FRIENDSHIP CENTRE ACTIVITIES

Some upcoming events sponsored by the Port Alberni Friendship Centre include floor hockey this weekend, March 13 and 14 at Maht Mahs. This is a Junior Boy's 13-and-under and 10-and-under mixed. Everyone welcome.

There will be a Junior Boy's Basketball Tournament on April 3 and 4. Also 16-and-under floor hockey. Tentative dates April 5 and 6.

It's also time to start training for the Annual Friendship Centre Track Meet. The tentative date for this is on May 22, 23 and 24 at ADSS.

Anyone interested in softball this summer, any age groups, or anyone interested in umpiring please contact Wally Samuel at the Centre.

KIDS! There will be an Easter egg painting on April 7th, 1 p.m., at the Friendship Centre. All eggs and paints are supplied.

Tseshahst hosts junior floor hockey

The Tseshahst band held two junior floor hockey tournaments at Maht Mahs on February 19 to 20. There were two divisions: 10 and under, and 11 to 15.

Four teams took part in each division and they played a round-robin tournament. In the 10 and under there were teams from Tseshahst, Clayoquot, and two from the Port Alberni Friendship Centre. The

three top teams each had two wins and a loss so the standings were decided by goals for and against. Tseshahst placed first, Clayoquot was second and Friendship Centre No. 1 was third. The Friendship Centre No. 2 team was given the most sportsmanlike team award.

All-star awards were presented to the top players. Named to the first all-star team were

Mike Martin (Clayoquot), Richard Lucas (Friendship Centre No. 1), Jason Dick (Tseshahst), Ronnie Dick (Tseshahst), George Martin (Friendship Centre No. 2), and Randy Atleo, top goalie from the Tseshahst team.

The second all-stars were William Sam (Tseshahst), Jackie Morris (Friendship Centre No. 1), Frenchy Curley (Clayoquot),

Teddy Pearse (Friendship Centre No. 1), Terry Gus (Tseshahst), and Bruce Frank (Clayoquot). The most valuable player for the 10 and under was Mike Martin from Clayoquot.

For the 11-15 age group Tseshahst took first place, TNT from the Friendship Centre was second and Christie Residence placed third. Clayoquot was the most sportsmanlike team.

The first all-stars were Edgar Swan (Christie), Wally Samuel Jr. (TNT), Joe Curley (Clayoquot), Greg Gallic (Tseshahst), Andrew Dick (Tseshahst), Charlie Sam (Tseshahst) was the top goalie.

On the second all-star team were Clay Smith (Christie), Richard Dick (Tseshahst), Andrew David (Clayoquot), Preston Charles (TNT), Ken Sam (Tseshahst), and Mike Doucette (TNT). Greg Gallic from Tseshahst was the most valuable player.



happy bunch of hockey players are these 13 and under champions from Shesahst.



Top teams and players received trophies after the Shesahst Jr. Floor Hockey tournament.



This pole carved by John Jacobson from Ahousat will be the perpetual trophy for the Fitness King Sports 1st Annual All-Native Basketball Tournament.

This senior men's tournament will be held at the Alberni Athletic Hall on Apr. 3, 4, and 5, 1982.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be presented to the players of the top three teams. Entries will be taken until March 26, entry fee: \$100, roster limit: 12 players.

Contact: Richard Watts, P.O. Box 1369, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M2, Phone 724-2603.

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Iltattsoo Ladies host Tournament

The Iltattsoo sr. ladies basketball team hosted an invitational tournament at Ucluelet Secondary on Feb. 27 and 28.

First place went to Duncan, Ahousat was second and Nanaimo third. Duncan went undefeated on the weekend and they were led by Debbie Williams who was the tournament's most valuable player. Debbie was also given a first all-star trophy along with Lori Elliot from Duncan, Rebecca "Spuds" Atleo from Ahousat, Janice

Panton from Tofino Red Snappers and Erin Hubert from Nanaimo Tillicumhaus.

Second all-star trophies went to Michelle Williams, Duncan; Esther Frank, Ahousat; Doris Robinson, Ahousat; Liz Bos, Nanaimo and Rosita George, Iltattsoo Sr.

Liz Bos was given the best defensive player award and Rebecca Atleo was presented with the most inspirational player award.

The most sport-smanlike team award went to Iltattsoo.

The last meeting of the Nuuchahnulth Indian Games committee was held on February 20 at the Opetchesah Cultural Centre.

The chairman, Richard Lucas reported that an application for funding has been sent to the First Citizen's fund and also that several bands have made donations or have indicated that they would do so.

Richard also said that campgrounds will be available to visitors from out of town. The camping area is next to Glenwood Sports Centre and people

INDIAN GAMES COMMITTEE

will have the use of showers and toilets in the building.

The raffle was drawn at the Tseshaht Bowling tournament. Kleko, Kleko to Adam Shewish, Charlie Mickey and Ron Hamilton for donating the prizes.

The committee decided to hold a floor hockey tournament to publicize the Indian games and to raise more money for the event.

This tournament will be held at the Maht Mahs gym in Port Alberni on Mar. 26, 27, 28. For more information contact

Wally Samuel at the Friendship Centre (723-8281) or Howard Dick at 724-1225.

If enough people are interested there will be an athletic first aid course. We will need at least 12 people to have this course. Contact Richard Lucas or put your name in at the Tribal Council office (724-5757).

The next meeting of the Nuuchahnulth Indian Games committee will be on Thurs., March 25, 7 p.m. at the Port Alberni

Friendship Centre. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

RAFFLE

The Nuuchahnulth Indian Games raffle was drawn on March 7th. First prize, a paddle carved by Adam Shewish, was won by Rod Cameron; second prize, a Charlie Mickey totem pole, was won by Ron Oye; third prize, a jacket with an Indian design by Ron Hamilton, was won by Kim Wareham.

Nuuchahnulth Indian Games SCHEDULE

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

Sheshahat Bowling Tournament Results

A Div. 1st Late Starters 2nd Wagon Burners 3rd Ukeke Natives	B Div. 1 Dunno Yet Us — 4 Pinball Wizards	C Div. Lobsters Power House Renegades
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Ladies' high three: Dora Unger 708, trophy.
Men's high three: Jack Armstrong 854, trophy.
Ladies' high single: Unnie Anker 312, trophy.
Men's high single: Glen Louie 310, trophy.

HARD LUCK BOWLERS

Ladies' hard luck triple: Matilda Jacobs.
Men's hard luck triple: George Watts.
Ladies' hard luck single: Gail Gus.
Men's hard luck single: Tom Watts.

KLECO! KLECO! (Thank you)

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the following sponsors who donated trophies and prizes to our 2nd Annual Sheshahat All-Native "5" Pin Bowlspiel on March 6 and 7 held at Rainbow Lanes:

Alberni District Credit Union, Arlington Hotel, Braker Electric, Eddie's Barber Shop, Fitness King Sports, Ha-Ho-Payuk Society, King Edward Hotel, Kingsway Hotel, Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council, Royal Bank - North Port Branch, Sheshahat Band, Sheshahat Land Claims, Tseshaht Construction, Tseshaht Market and United Native Nations - Local 144.

Also a special thank you to Ann Osterberg whose voluntary help organizing and keeping team scores was deeply appreciated. Thank you to the teams for participating, Danny Watts - MC and the Rain Lanes staff and the Ha-Shilth-Sa for this space.

SHESHAHT BOWLERS

for future generations to learn from (and ourselves), and take better care of the rest.

In this way — we will discover much and enrich

our lives — for the earth and all therein cares in return for those who love it. It's time we put balance and value back

into our lives — money is only something that runs through our fingers — and then what do we have to show for it??

ANONYMOUS

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads will be printed in the Ha-Shilth-Sa free of charge to Nuuchahnulth 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, headresses, 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:

1978 GMC Van — 350 V8 — automatic trans — Guacho package (Captain's chairs, finished inside, 1 rear bench seat.) — good shape — \$6,800
Phone Lynda at 748-6055.

THANK YOU

Thank you to all the ladies who cooked and donated food for the CHR workshop. Thanks Rose Tatoosh, Agnes Sam (Green Auntie), Jackie Joe (Bam) and Edna Gus.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Happy Anniversary to my wife, Donna and to myself on March 27th. Fifteen happy years. Wally.
Happy Anniversary Wally. Love Donna.

Congratulations

Born to Noreen & Stan Bob, a baby boy, Stanley John Bob Jr., on January 27th, 1982. Stanley Jr. weighed 7 lb. 6 oz.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday Erma Robinson on March 4th, Jason Gallic, March 8th, Richard Gallic on March 12th and Vince Bos on March 24th. From Irma.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Larry Thomas on March 13th, Happy Birthday to Dave and Caroline on March 8th and to Dawn and Nicki Keitlah on March 4th. From Wally and Donna.

Happy Birthday Pat Morgan and Dawn Keitlah on March 4th... many more to come! Love your Mom and Aunt Delores Morgan.

Happy Birthday Sybil Robinson, March 31 — From your family.

Also Happy Birthday to Debbie Gus on March 31st.

INCOME TAX WORKSHOP

Did you miss the first March 26th between 1 - two workshops? There 4:30 p.m. For more will be another income information contact tax workshop at the Donna Samuel at the Friendship Centre on Centre, phone 723-8281.

Nuchatlaht Band Notice

The Nuchatlaht Band would like to inform all Band members, that only authorized persons are permitted to use "Nuchatlaht Raven" phone number. There have been many unauthorized calls in the past creating a needless expenditure of Band funds. It is with regret that all unauthorized phone calls are now being investigated by B.C. Telephone. Once an unauthorized phone call has been "traced" by B.C. Telephone, the guilty person-persons could be charged through the courts.

We urge everyone to kindly refrain from placing unauthorized phone calls or you must face the consequences.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Description:

—Supervise the administration of the Social Development Program for the entire Nuuchahnulth area;
—Give support services to social workers on reserve;
—Arrange training for social workers;
—Review monthly claims from bands;
—Coordinate social workers committee;
—Help bands create new social development programs.

Qualifications:

—Previous work in social development a must;
—Must be able to communicate by various means;
—Must be able to fill out reports.

Supervision:

—Under the direct supervision of the chairman.

Salary negotiable.

SUBMIT RESUMES TO:

Chairman,
Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council,
P.O. Box 1383,
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 7M1

CULTURAL RESEARCHER

Description:

—Visit Nuuchahnulth elders to record stories, songs, etc. that are volunteered;
—Do research at established institutions on all Nuuchahnulth history;
—Correspond with museums around the world about Nuuchahnulth artifacts;
—Attend Museum Committee meetings.

Qualifications:

—Must have understanding of Nuuchahnulth language;
—Must have research skills;
—Must be able to write clear, concise letters.

Supervision:

—The person will be under the direct supervision of the chairman and will work out of the Tribal offices.

Salary negotiable.

Apply to: Chairman, Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council, Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 5M1.

PLANNING AND RESEARCH ASSISTANT

The Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council is seeking a planning and researching assistant.

The successful applicant will work under the direction of Tribal Council consultants and will have the opportunity to learn planning, community development and research skills. He/she will assist the consultants on a variety of projects, including:

- health and social services planning
- museum and cultural centre planning
- housing and village planning

The successful applicant will:

- have an interest in and commitment to becoming involved in a broad range of issues of concern to the Tribal Council and Band Councils;
- be willing to assume greater responsibility as his/her skills develop;
- be willing to participate in training opportunities as they arise;
- be willing to travel

The starting salary for the position is negotiable. The starting date is dependant on when funding becomes available.

PORT ALBERNI FRIENDSHIP CENTRE REQUIRES AN ALCOHOL AND DRUG COUNSELLOR

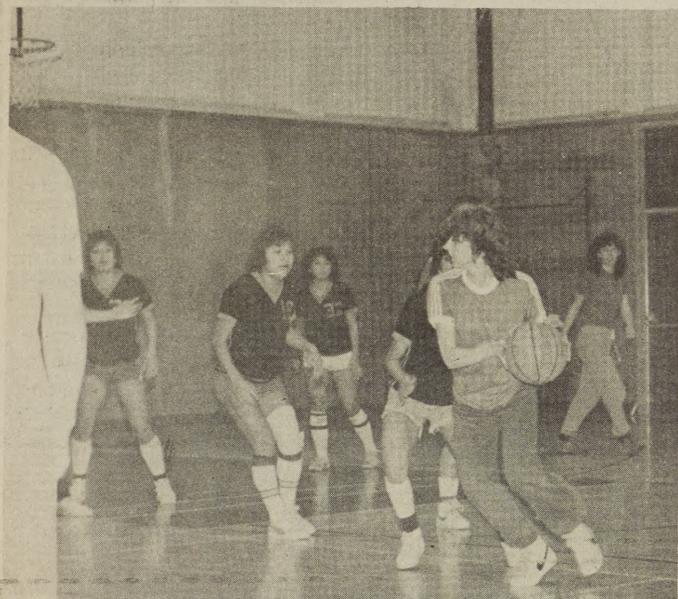
To provide assessment for the development of a treatment plan with clients. Counselling individual groups and family members. Maintain on-going records. Develop working relationship with referral agencies.

Applicant should be emotionally stable and mature. Possess counselling ability, listening ability, be able to interpret, understand, facilitate, be accepting and supportive. Good communication skills. Work with AA Group and Native Courtworker.

Have good repertoire with Native people would be an asset. Applicant should have minimum sobriety of at least three years.

Deadline Date: March 20, 1982.

Send application or resumes to: Port Alberni Friendship Centre, P.O. Box 23, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M6.



Iltattsoo Seniors and Tofino in action at the Iltattsoo ladies basketball tournament.

A commentary on land rights

As the land rights and ownership questions become more intense with federal and provincial governments and mega-corporations infringing on our dwindling resources; mines, logging, fish, wildlife, coal, hydro, etc. — and claim ownership — we must begin to question the word "ownership." Does the land not belong to itself? We are given this country to care for it, and it in turn cares for us — we have the use of it, not the possession of it. Some people — in their efforts to possess resources, land, etc. — become "possessed" themselves.

What our responsibilities involve (and this means literally being "able to respond") when it comes to this planet is the same thing that is involved with our own beings — balance. If our land and environment becomes imbalanced we get sick. If someone is

abusing another person ... he is considered a criminal. If someone is abusing our land ... it is equally as criminal as it reflects on all of us.

The rape and destruction of our forests, mountains, rivers, valleys, fish, fowl, wildlife, and oceans is the right of no one, no matter how much money they pay for it.

So when it comes to "ownership" — we should say "care of it." Money should not be the criterion; title, deed or lease should not give anyone the right to "totally disregard the environment and the consequences of any action on it..." which is a common statement in Fisheries reports on devastation to West Coast streams and rivers.

Who should decide what people can do, can't do to our land? All of us — If public and local opinion is negative to someone's

or some industrial's use, it should be valid. Usually it is the people who reside in an area that love and care for it (that is if they aren't transient workers), it is the residents' attitudes that should be considered first.

Criminal actions such as the spraying of 24D, Krenite, destruction of watersheds etc. are first felt by the inhabitants — including species other than man.

If the bears and salmon could voice their opinions in the courts of mankind, we would be ashamed. I'm sure our ancestors wouldn't have allowed the destruction of a salmon river and then had to squeeze eggs out of females for survival even if they had sold the area for a barrel of molasses.

It's time we stopped those who don't care evaluated what little remains untouched and put it into special status

"Better late than never" Thomas & Veronica Dick family reunion

Better Late Than, Never
Re: The Thomas and Veronica Dick Family Reunion.

For several months now I have been procrastinating, to share this joyous experience with all you friends and relatives of our family. I am still bubbling with joy and happiness from such an event. I can hold back no longer. You have all heard the old saying, "Better Late Than Never." Well I mean this in more ways than one! In August of 1981, I Peggy Dick Felsman returned home to visit my family, the Thomas and Veronica Dick family. For the past 12 years of my life I have visited home once or twice, but this time I wanted it to be extra special. I guess because always when the holidays come upon me, away from home, I get homesick, and never get a chance to be with my family for an old-fashioned X-mas. Well, so when I arrived home this time, with my own little family — In visiting with some of my brothers and sisters, we decided to have a Family Reunion, an early X-mas dinner so to speak, with all, mom and dad, brothers and sisters and grandchildren. "Better Late Than Never" on August 20, 1981 we were fortunate to gather all 11 living children of Thomas and

Vernonica Dick. All that attended were from oldest to youngest: Alfred Dick and friend Euphrasia Sagalon (of Nelson, B.C.); Judy Helen (Dick) Joe; husband Herbert and six children, all from Port; Francis Ronny (Duck) Dick; wife Marlene and five children (two foster children, Florence and Mike) all from Port; Peggy May Dick Felsman; husband Dennis Felsman and five children, from Fort Hall, Idaho, one named Adam, after our Chief Adam Shewish; Fanny Dick Mack and husband Eric. Mack and four children, all from Ucluelet, B.C.; Sarah Jane Dick and daughter Jenny from Ucluelet; Sarah also has three other children, who were unable to attend, Kathy Dick and spouse; Richard Sam and their three children, all from Port; Elizabeth Jane Dick and daughter Maryann, both from Port; Mary Dick and son Hank Leonard, both from Port; James and Sidney Dick, both from Port. We also had two special guests: Vernon Twoeagles from Port Hall, Idaho, U.S.A. and Melissa Felsman from Idaho Falls, Idaho, U.S.A.

They came to visit because I have always bragged to people in the 'States' about what a beautiful place my hometown is. They had to see it

to believe it! With a special thanks to Ron and Marlene, we held a dinner at "Ducks" home, all families pitched in. We definitely had a feast, with food galore, and a feast of laughter and tears. Our dad, Thomas, addressed us as all of his children, expressed his love and happiness to see us all together in one room. Our mom Veronica, definitely a strong and loving woman, in our eyes, also shared her inner-felt joys. We all took turns speaking, reminiscing our past memories, as children growing up together. Our parents seemed strict at that time in our lives, but I assure you that we have become better men and women because of them. With much thanks to our mom and dad, whom I know I am proud to be their daughter, as I know my brothers and sisters are equally as proud. I had to share this with you all. When our scattered family will meet again is unpredictable.

Those unable to attend were grandchildren: Leonard Guy James, Lola James Campbell, Darin James, Jessie James, children of Leonard and (late) Rose James; Richard Little, Jackie Little, Ruth Little, Alphonse Little, children of Harold and (late) Barbara Little; Margaret, Connie, Veronica and

Alfred Dick, children of Alfred Dick; Renee Unger, and Fred Albert Dick, children of James Dick. Three children of Sarahs were unable to attend: Ellery Jr., Dwayne and Madalyn Cootes. Thomas and Veronica are the proud grandparents of '45' grandchildren and six great grandchildren to date. This reunion I am sure we will all remember forever. "WE ARE FAMILY." Our bonds of love for each other are unbreakable. Away from home I might always be, but I remain proud. Tse-Shaht, daughter of Thomas and Veronica Dick. Love to all always from Peggy.

P.S. Kleco! Kleco! to whoever is responsible for mailing me Ha-Shilth-Sa, it is always good to read news from home.



DICK FAMILY REUNION



Born to Darlene Watts and Regis Boucher, a daughter, Courtney Maxine, born in Port Alberni on February 20, 1982 at 3:17 p.m. Courtney weighed 9 lbs. 10 oz.



Though I wasn't alone
at a table for two.
And he held my hand
as he used to do.
Though the candle glowed
in the midnight gloom,
and the murmur of voices
filled the room.
When those strings began
that song we knew.
I was lonely and longing
to be back with you.

RUBINA BABIAN CHARLESON



Open your doors to a
Stranger. Make him
feel
right at home. Some
day,
you might be lost, no
place
to go and it might be
returned to you. It pays
to be generous. Believe
me,
it does.

MARIE
February, 1982

POETRY



I want to be like an Eagle!
And spread my wings as
far apart as I can and
just fly away and do what
I want!

An Eagle is free all
his existing days and he
comes and goes as he pleases!

No strings attached, no
obligations. That's what I
want most in Life! To be
FREE!

Oh how I cherish my
freedom. I will never let
go of my branch I clamp
onto!
Freedom.

MARIE

February, 1982

