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## Big turnout at Meares Public Meeting

A public meeting to discuss the options on the future use of Meares Island attracted about 300 people to the Wickaninnish School on June 2.

The planning team, which has been meeting for almost three years, has outlined three options for consideration of the Ministry of Forests. The Chief Forester will make recommendations on the report to the Minister of Forests, and the final decision on what happens to Meares will rest with the Land Use Committee.

The public meeting at Tofino was a lively affair with the vast majority of the people present favoring the total preservation option. Other options put forward by the planning team are partial logging with a

deferral on the remainder for 25 years, and partial logging with preservation of the remainder.

The chairman of the planning team, Russ Campbell, opened the meeting with a discussion of the three options.

He said that this was a complex and controversial issue and that costs and benefits would have to be considered. Some of the considerations taken into account by the team were domestic water supply, maintenance of foreshore, fish protection, wildlife, heritage and archeological sites, aesthetic values and native concerns. Campbell said that native land claims were above and beyond the jurisdiction of the planning team and

that this had to be settled by higher levels of provincial and federal governments.

The floor was opened for questions and discussion and "Happy Harry," Harry Tieleman, a Tofino businessman got up and presented MLA Bob Skelly with 250 letters of support for the preservation of Meares and 12,000 signatures on a petition also calling for preservation, which Harry said "represents 2,000 more people than the 10,000 shareholders of MacMillan Bloedel.

George Watts, chairman of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, asked for some clarification on the terms used, "should it be preservation or reservation?" referring to the fact that the native

people have never been compensated for Meares and they consider it to still belong to them. George asked why it is going to cost \$25 million to compensate the companies to save this land yet no one paid us anything for it? He said that he was glad to see so many non-Indians who have moved here having the same feelings as they, the native people have.

One of the few people to speak out in favor of logging Meares Island was Ucluelet Mayor Ron Burley, who gave economic reasons and said that given responsible logging the loss to tourism is questionable.

Tofino resident Al Commoner said that tourists come through the clear cut Kennedy River area and then they go to Ucluelet and see the uglification that logging has caused there. Maybe if Tofino cuts down all its trees it will become as big as Ucluelet, said Commoner. He suggested that Meares could be put to better use through advancing the mariculture industry and tourism.

Chief Simon Lucas of the Hesquiat Band told of the logging in his area and the harm it did, causing a landslide that washed out their water line. He said that 25 years their people were told that logging would benefit them and create employment but it didn't and he didn't think it would benefit the people here (in Tofino) either.

MLA Skelly said that he favored the preservation of Meares. He said that the report of the planning committee was

inadequate and the committee was under-financed. He called for a full public involvement committee on all the land from the northern park boundary to Escalante Point. At the end of the meeting Skelly made a resolution calling for the continuation of a moratorium on logging on Meares Island which was supported by the majority of the people at the meeting.

Robert Gunn, who operates a mariculture project at Lemmens Inlet asked who prepared the

list of costs in the report? Russ Campbell told him that these costs were prepared by a forester from MB and scrutinized by an economist from the Ministry of Forests. Gunn said that mariculture has contributed something in the order of 10 years employment already, and that it is an area of extreme beauty and very accessible and should be preserved

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## Nuu-Chah-Nulth Grad Banquet

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council will be having a graduation banquet and ceremonies to honor this year's high school grads. This event will take place on Friday, June 17th at the Christie Residence near Tofino and will start at 5:30 p.m.

All '83 grads from the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribes and their families are asked to attend.

The purpose of this gathering is to recognize the achievements of our graduating students. Awards will be presented to the graduates.

The master of ceremonies for the evening will be Simon Lucas, Chief of the Hesquiat Band and several guest speakers are expected including Dr. George Clutesi, Constable George Frank, Richard Atleo, Bernice Touchie and Hugh Braker.

Providing entertainment will be dance groups from Clayoquot,

Hesquiat, the Christie Residence and the Ha-Ho-Payuk School.

There will be transportation available from some areas: Port Alberni, Nitinaht, Hot Springs Cove

Gold River and Ahousat. Contact the Tribal Council Office at 724-5757 for more information.



Mariculture business in Lemmens Inlet at Meares Island.

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## Letters

All letters must be signed by the writer. Names will be withheld by request.

Dear Friends:  
Today is a start of a very great and special experience for myself and my family. Thank you to members of our Clayoquot tribe for my elected position as Chief Counsellor. If I can in any way help it I will not let you down (you know when I was asked to run for Chief Counsellor someone said to me that I could have 10 wives if I became chief).

A very special thank you to Tom Curley for his generous introduction on my behalf at the Nitiinat Tribal Meetings May 6th and 7th. Tom and myself, I feel are not strangers to anyone at the tribal level as he and I have for the last couple of years sat and supported our chief at all tribal meetings. We've both had great admiration and support in any way we could for our great leaders we've seen and had an opportunity to listen to around the table at tribal meetings. But Thomas is such a generous man he introduced me anyway. I thank him again.

We also have great respect and admire George Watts, our chairman and co-chairman, Si Lucas. These great leaders, I'm always amazed at the patience they show. That is a quality that I will try to practice at my own band level.

Also at this time I want to congratulate Tom as he has been re-elected for another term along with Leo Manson. Congratulations to Ernest David and my brother, Levi, new members of our band

council. I'm looking forward to working with all of you. I know we will work well together in our next two-year mandate.

As I am a fisherman and have payments like most, I've asked Tom to be my alternate at summer meetings while I'm fishing. Our tribe also has a great staff... Howard Tom, band manager; Frances Frank, SA; Ruben Amos, rec. director; Lydia, secretary and all the different committee members. Continued efforts from all and we will have good results.

Another great event just recently took place while we were attending the Chiefs Conference May 12th and 13th in Vancouver. An announcement was made that the water and sewer project our band and tribal council has been fighting for in the last five or so years has finally become a reality. My only wish that day was I hoped everyone could feel as happy as I and my council felt that morning.

KLECO to all chiefs at the tribal level, for without your support and releasing of dollars to undertake studies of water and finally to have a design completed. A special thank you to Dan Watts (NTC eng.) for all your efforts on our behalf. The project hopefully will begin around the first of July and completion date in early September. You know when I think about all the rain that falls on our heads is simply amazing, but to get the stuff flowing through a pipe is something else, anyway that is something to tell my grandchildren.

Incidentally before I sign off, good luck to all fishermen for the duration of the salmon season.

MOSES MARTIN  
Clayoquot Band

POSITIVE SELF IMAGE SEMINAR  
August 8 & 9, 1983  
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

For Junior and Senior Secondary students at Ucluelet East Health Centre with John Lee Kootnekoff. Donations appreciated. Billeting can be provided.

For more information contact Beverly Johnson at 726-7213 or 726-4313. P.S. He also wants 12-hour Basketball clinic August 11th & 12th.

## Observer impressed with Tribal Meeting

To the Editor:  
Re: A weekend in Port Alberni, B.C.

A recent visit to your community left me with many positive and happy impressions. The friendship and hospitality of the Nuu-chah-nulth people surely needs to be commended, especially after reading some negative reports in your local paper during an earlier visit.

I really enjoyed my short visit in your community. Our daughter, Jeanette, showed us the sights and sounds of the town, but we really enjoyed the trips to the various bands and villages. This gave me the opportunity to participate in their various activities as well as the opportunity to meet all those nice people. In order to erase the stereotype image of our native people, the public should be made aware of the progress and accomplishments of our people, especially the Nuu-chah-nulth people.

Attending a chief's wedding reception and being exposed to the many rituals of such an important ceremony; hearing and seeing the songs and dances appropriate for such events, was really an eye-opener for this Interior Salish Native from Lillooet, B.C. In our interior bands, we have similar ceremonies but really not as elaborate or with such grandeur authenticity. An impressive ceremony for the handsome young Chief Mike Macquinna and his radiant and beautiful bride Sarah Fred.

It must have been a great sense of pride and joy for the parents, friends and relatives, as well as the community as a whole. These present revivals of the native cultures of the past seem to indicate a positive trend for our future. Let's get behind these movements, not only financial aid but with all our backing in whatever assistance that is needed.

The persons in charge of these activities must be working at capacity levels, judging by the results. I can't remember the names but Ron Hamilton and Ramona Gus seems to stand out, as I conversed with so many involved persons. The arts and crafts as well as the cultural history subjects seem to be progressing rapidly in this total involvement with native culture.

The highlight of my visit was the invitation to

attend a two-day Tribal Council meeting. This really opened my eyes — as tired and sleepy as I was. I attended all of the sessions. The participants must surely have done a lot of homework, it shows!

After watching and listening to the disastrous election results, it was heart-warming and reassuring for me to be invited to attend a Tribal Council meeting the following morning. This meeting was held at the village of Nitiinat under the sponsorship of Chief Charlie Thompson and band members.

This well organized and superbly conducted meeting of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council was well attended and with active participation of all

the chiefs and their delegates. An incredible amount of business was accomplished, conducted under the leadership of their able administrator George Watts and his efficient staff of officers and help.

I met so many caring and involved people that I hesitate to name all of them. I would like to thank our gracious host, Chief Charlie Thompson of the Nitiinat Band, who made this Interior Salish Native happy; also to their wonderful cooks for the delicious food, a feast for every meal, breakfasts, dinners and lunches; to Bob, John and the Doc, for sharing their quarters in the "home on wheels" with their resultant sleepless nights. To the man in charge, George Watts,

you certainly have an excellent organization, with top flight personnel, officers who are working 110 per cent, then capped with outstanding administrators.

The general public should be made aware of these accomplishments, it goes without saying that we are all proud of your success. Perhaps this Tribal Council can be used as a model for other bands. By sharing our successes with one another, we will ultimately achieve our goals. As "united we stand and divided we fall."

After some rest and a lot of dieting, I'd welcome another invitation to a future Tribal Council meeting. Good luck for a job well done.

LESLIE ADOLPH  
Shelton, Washington

## I've Got A Complaint!

How many individuals have made the comment: "I've got a complaint?"

Confronted with the reality of today's ever-changing environment, I would venture to say that at least 50 per cent of us have made that comment. And in a majority of cases the complaint is directed at band council and band administration.

The unfortunate thing about complaints is that they are discussed away from the proper "arena." When and if this happens it can only lead to rumors, gossip and unjust condemnation against unsuspecting individuals. Perhaps if each individual took the time to think about it, you will frighten yourself, when you realize you may also be guilty. This then should make one ask: "To who and where do I direct my questions and criticism?" Why don't we take some time and do a simple analysis of ourselves and "our band" —

—Do we have regular band meetings?  
—Do we receive regular band bulletins?  
—Are we provided with regular financial statements?  
—Are band office hours posted?  
—Do we know "our band office" phone number?  
—Do we know "our band office" staff and function of each?

—Do we know who the chief and councillors are?  
Should you answer "no" to more than one of the questions, then perhaps you should be part of the solution to the problem. And the most

positive direction is to be involved.

In all fairness each individual must realize that they have a responsibility to their community. So we must then be aware that whatever we say or do reflects on our community. The first positive directive to council and membership is regular band meetings.

Once regular band meetings are established, many minor problems can be solved through mutual participation. Should individuals have complaints, criticism, suggestions, recommendations, etc., these should be discussed at the band meeting.

Perhaps one of the most important things about a band meeting is that it gives everyone the chance to get together and provide support to the council, in their effort to improve conditions in your community.

Something that is an oversight is that the band meeting gives each band member the opportunity to provide direction to the council. The directive may be in the form of a "motion" which if approved by a majority of band members present then must be implemented. There are so many things that can be accomplished through a band meeting that I personally find it rather sad that more people do not participate in band meetings.

I must remind everyone that their participation can provide motivation to council and positive improvements to the community. And on

the other hand lack of participation shows a lack of interest and therefore no need to complain.

I have mentioned very briefly "motions," which is intended as a directive. Perhaps it may be in your band's best interest that a motion be made: to conduct regular band meetings, to provide regular financial statements to each band members household, make copies of minutes available, encourage council to seek employment programs, etc. etc.

As you can see only you can determine what changes will take place in your community, and it may require yours and others voluntary participation. And each band member should take pride with the accomplishments in their community.

Perhaps someone is saying "that is a lot to expect of us," but it is no more than you expect of someone else. Each of us should bear in mind that our participation will make things a lot easier for someone else, and that it will help make things happen.

Remember that people can be divided into three groups: those who make things happen; those who watch things happen and those who wonder what happened.  
Which group do you fall into? If you are part of the second or third group start attending band meetings and help make things happen.

HUGH A. WATTS  
NTC Local  
Government

## Meares meeting

Vic Amos of the Nuu-chah-nulth Fishermen's Association also called for total preservation, saying that forestry has done a lot of damage to the fishing industry on the west coast. He said that he objected to bureaucrats making decisions in our area.

The residents of Meares Island were also heard from. Pat Koresky from Kakawis Family Development Centre (alcohol and drug rehabilitation) said that much of what happens at Kakawis happens because of the land, the beauty of the area. He asked the planning team to "think big" in human values.

Dennis Manson from Opitsat said that hunting grounds had been passed down in his family and he didn't want to lose this right. "I used to be a logger before," said Dennis, "but I hope I never am again."

Chief Councillor Moses Martin of the Clayoquot Tribe and Councillor Thomas Curley outlined the band's position, which is total preservation of Meares Island until the settlement of the land claims.

Rena Frank, who lived at Opitsat for 11 years said that "without the trees we'd have landslides, which would ruin our water, ruin our fertile land, it would ruin the environment of every living creature on the island and it will also ruin the future of myself and many others and the future of our children. Tell me why should we pay for the land we had taken care of?"

MB representative Ralph Urban rose to speak near the end of the meeting which drew protests from several of the Tofino residents, who

objected to him speaking after the company had withdrawn from the planning team. After a heated discussion Chief Simon Lucas said the meeting should "hear the views of the enemy".

## Native groups make recommendations on Pearse Report

Pearse Report  
Conference  
Sandman Inn on Georgia  
Vancouver, B.C.  
May 26-27, 1983

There was representatives from the Interior and Coastal Native Bands and Tribal Councils to give a response to the government on the Pearse Report.

George Watts and Ed Newman gave the keynote address.

George: The reason for this conference was to tell the government what the native people of B.C. felt about the Pearse Report.

Ed Newman: Hoped that we, the Interior, and the Coastal Natives get together and give a clear statement to the government what the native people want.

Then we split into two working groups (Interior and Coastal) each with facilitators and recording secretaries.

Position on Pearse Recommendations, Chapter 14:

The proposals in this chapter are intended to provide an improved framework for recognizing Indians' fishing rights. They do not, of course, resolve the legal questions about Indian claims under treaties and aboriginal rights. These must be dealt with through legal

Urban said MB withdrew from the planning team because they couldn't support any of the three options under consideration. He said that Meares was a critical wood supply for Kennedy River Division

and political process. My proposals offer means of accommodating Indian fisheries in the meantime and they should be adopted without prejudice to the ultimate resolution of Indian claims.

There will be no stability in the B.C. fishery until land and sea claims are settled. While Pearse's recommendations are a step in the right direction and could provide better economic stability for coastal bands, they must be seen as only an "interim" solution until the outstanding issue of aboriginal title and rights is resolved (through constitutional amendments, negotiated compensation and claims settlement).

Allocation: DFO must be committed to giving the Indian fishery allocation priority over the commercial and sport catch.

Allocation of the resource is the most important issue and the most complex. The reality of the present system is that Indian people are "the weakest link" in allocation plans as other user groups intercept the stocks first. The Indian people must first of all reach agreement amongst themselves on allocation, particularly

to operate on a year-round basis. He said that the company would consider three priorities when they logged Meares: 1) view and domestic water supply; 2) eagles' nests and herons' nests and ar-

regarding allocation for specific watersheds. As well, management plans must strike an agreement with other user groups (commercial, sports) if allocation is to be a reality.

With respect to allocation, it must be recognized that the Indian fishery includes both the Indian commercial catch and the food fish catch. Any allocation to Indian people must be significant and not tied to recent usage patterns (that is, not restricted to the roughly 18 per cent of the total catch that Indian fisheries presently account for.)

In determining allocation we need a vehicle to negotiate, which is independent from DFO.

It was suggested that:

1. A provincial Native Fisheries Board be set up to negotiate allocation with the government and or

2. An independent commission (perhaps headed up by someone like Tom Berger) be appointed.

Indian people must be involved in overall fisheries resource management. It was suggested that Native Regional Management Units for watershed — specific issues be formed to develop fishing plans for Indians residing on each watershed. These Management Units should have their own biological and technical staff, and would formulate annual fishing plans that would then be negotiated with the government.

Forms of Fishing Rights Permits: Authority to issue permits must lie at the band level, not with DFO. The Indian Act should be broadened and strengthened so that existing band by-laws clearly supercede the Fisheries Act. This requires legislative change (an amendment to the Indian Act, Section 80). But it should be recognized that this is an

cheological and heritage sites; 3) other resources. He said that biocide spraying will be limited above the water supply area. In conclusion, Urban said, MB considers that Meares Island is not a unique recreational area.

### Clayoquot Band's Position on the Logging off of Meares Island

We, the Clayoquot Band, would like to re-enforce our position on the topic of the logging off of Meares Island, by still maintaining that we do not endorse the idea of logging off of Meares Island.

Our position is supported through our respective Elders, who have been very cooperative in supplying us with such valuable information on hereditary uses that were once utilized within the Meares Island region! Such resources as clam beds, hunting grounds, trap lines were just a few of the use our Elders implemented within the Meares Island region; not to forget the fishing resources which presently exist in the Meares Island region. The herring spawning beds existed when our Elders utilized the area and continue to be used by our present day fishermen.

Economic-wise, the outlook does not look too optimistic for our own band members. Over the past three years, our band members have tried unsuccessfully, to seek employment from the same companies who are wishing to log off Meares Island. Our point is, how much is our band going to benefit from this proposed project, economic-wise? How are we to believe that once these companies are given the "OK" to log off Meares Island, that they will utilize our band members, when they have not made any attempt to hire them over the past three years now?

Another point to consider is the tourist trade factor. As many people know, the tourist trade is a very important factor to this area. How will the companies compensate for the loss of the tourist trade once they start logging off Meares Island and defacing the beautiful sight that many tourists have come to recognize over the years that they have come to vacation in our area?

As stated earlier in this release, we still maintain that our position is NOT to support the logging off of Meares Island, because of hereditary, economic and environmental reasons. In closing, we offer our full support to our representative, Gloria Frank and the Meares Island Planning Team, in opposing the logging off of Meares Island.

CLAYOQUOT BAND COUNCIL

interim measure until specific part of the Fishery Agreement — e.g. securing a permanent block of Indian-owned commercial licences for a band council—members. It was agreed that the proposed Working Committee be given the task of examining the issue of forms of fishing rights, coming up with its own ideas and developing suitable implementation plans.

In the case of bands which don't want to take the responsibility of administering their fishery, then DFO or another regulatory body (such as the proposed Regional Management Unit) could take responsibility. In all cases, it is up to each band to decide on how to administer and manage its fish.

Comments and Other Issues: 1. No tagging or disfiguring of Indian-caught fish (The working committee should examine suitable methods of data collection).

2. The 10-year term is not a guarantee that the agreement would be renegotiated by the government. It was mentioned that some coastal bands may wish to include the com-



Concerned Clayoquot Band members at the Meares Island public meeting on June 2nd in Tofino.

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## A Thank You to the Opetchesah Band

Dear Editor:  
My name is Anna Evaniuk and I have been attending the University of Victoria for the past two years on a grant provided by my band. I am requesting that you put this thank you note in your newspaper to show my gratitude for their support. My band is the Opetchesah Band and I'd like to thank all the members and council for the grant and they have been a real encouragement for me to continue my education.

Yours truly,  
**ANNA EVANIUK**

## MY HOLISTIC CULTURE

I was impressed to note from an article in the Ha-Shilth-Sa of April 21, 1983 on "Health Education" that "research studies tell us that our mind, body and spirit are one and the same."

I have sincere hopes that this is where the revival of our Nuu-chah-nulth culture will bring us. I say this with deep feeling as part of my daily prayer, because the Nuu-chah-nulth people lived this concept for generations and generations.

I realize that through the past century, we have been influenced away from life in this concept by people who considered us to have strange alien and "pagan" beliefs. Yet the Nuu-chah-nulth knew that the spiritual self is not a separate entity, or a separate part of the human being. That is why the Nuu-chah-nulth lived this experience daily as a "holistic" person — believing that body, mind and spirit are inseparable to keep a person whole. I believe that that is why the early Nuu-chah-nulth generations were extremely healthy and prosperous and capable of such feats which seem unattainable for us today. They respected themselves, nature and the ever-present Creator.

The teaching received by the expectant Nuu-chah-nulth mother used to be that her feelings and emotions, whether of love and happiness, or tragedy, unhappiness and death, affect the unborn. Be careful — think positive thoughts, live positive actions, work and love, be caring.

The expectant mother needs to be extra careful with the influences of the alcohol culture around us these days. In studies revealed also, the unborn is often affected drastically by the alcohol an expectant mother drinks. Much damage is done by alcohol to the person who drinks it. I wonder how much more damage alcohol does to the very delicate, developing unborn?

There is much to learn about health from our Nuu-chah-nulth culture. We have much to learn. We have today to live.

Observe, listen, practice and do, and share. Respect the Mother. Help her. An Elder Speaks.

## Thanks

To: Board of Director of the Port Alberni Friendship Centre from Native Alcohol Awareness Committee of Port Alberni:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Board of Directors of the Port Alberni Friendship Centre for the large contribution which made it possible for a large group of people from the West Coast of Vancouver Island to attend the annual Peoples' Gathering at the Round Lake Treatment Centre on May 27 to May 31, 1983.

We all benefitted from this trip in our own way and greatly appreciated your support. Again — Kleco, Kelco — from the Native Alcohol Awareness Committee of Port Alberni.

To: Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council from Native Alcohol Awareness Committee of Port Alberni:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council for the financial assistance which made it possible to send 10 people of the large group from the West Coast of Vancouver Island to attend the annual Peoples' Gathering at the Round Lake Treatment Centre on May 27 to May 31, 1983.

We all benefitted from our experience and greatly appreciated your support. Again — Kleco, Kelco — from the Native Alcohol Awareness Committee of Port Alberni.

## Round Lake Trip

The Native Alcohol Awareness Committee sponsored the trip to Round Lake with the help of the Port Alberni Friendship Centre and the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council.

The trip was a success with band members from Ahousah, Clayoquot, Ohiaht, Tshesah, Opetchesah, Nitiinah and Kyuquot (62 in total).

There was a little inconvenience of two flat tires but that didn't hamper the fun for the people who had travelled to Armstrong.

All the participants enjoyed themselves at the special gathering for past and present clients whom have gone through Round Lake.

It was good to see old friends and meet new ones.

Some west coast songs and dances were performed by the Nuu-chah-nulth people led by our Elder Alfred Keitlah. The people of the interior enjoyed the songs and dances of the west coast. With two different cultures shared, made the gathering very powerful and special to the native people.

No one was left hungry, there was plenty of food to be shared with one another.

The activities consisted of Indian dancing, Indian songs, swimming, on-going sweats, A.A. meetings and Tee Pee creeping.

The Nuu-chah-nulth people returned to Port

Alberni with a very good feeling of warmth and friendship. The Native Alcohol Awareness Committee thanks those people who participated and made this trip possible.

Kleco! Kleco!  
**NATIVE ALCOHOL AWARENESS COMMITTEE**

## Dinner & Discussion for Friendship Centre Building

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre on June 16th at 5:30 p.m. We invite and encourage anyone who has used or been helped in any way by the services of the Port Alberni

Friendship Centre, whether it be legal services, alcohol and drug counselling, health, recreation or cultural, to attend the supper.

If you are not a regular user or participant but have strong, friendly feelings about the centre we need you to come get involved and let us know how we can better serve you.

There will be the supper and after that we would like your input of ideas and suggestions in what you would like to see in a new Friendship Centre building for services, facilities and location.

This meeting is to get to know the needs and feelings of all the people, so please feel free to come join in as a friend and concerned participant.

**UCLUELET BAND BY-ELECTION**

In a by-election on June 2nd Jack Touchie was elected Chief Councillor and Barb Touchie was elected Councillor.

## FAREWELL

The Hawk, after flying over many beautiful oceans, came to rest one day on a sun-lit branch in a large oak tree.

Being full from a successful hunt, he allowed his mind's eye to wander toward the land he had hunted as a child. He remembered his brothers and sisters — how it was — then. And he dreamed of what it could be.

He reflected on the many happy times he had with his family as a child and with the family he joined in the fields below the towering oak.

Happy was he for the times remembered. Yet, in remembrance, came restless thoughts of promise — things undone in his home to the west. With these came the ideas of knowledge gained from the meadows below.

As his friend Jonathan Livingstone Seagull had done, he bid his students farewell, telling them of his love — his dreams and then — flew to his destiny.

As you all area — We will remember. What you all can be — We will hope.

The meadows — touched — will change, To provide pasture for new life in their season.

We will remember, To see, and hear — your future. But most of all believe that we can be! And we will become!

**FAREWELL ALL STAFF OF CHRISTIE STUDENT RESIDENCE 1982-83**

## Sixth Assembly of World Council of Churches

Chief and Council and General Band Members: My Dear People:

This letter is to be considered an official invitation for your participation, particularly your elders but also anyone else your band may feel appropriate, in the Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

This event will be held at the University of British Columbia from July 24 to August 10, 1983. There are 950 official delegates representing over 301 churches. The assembly will receive world-wide media coverage and there will be from 4,000 to 10,000 people visiting it.

The main reason we are inviting your participation is that the churches have come to the consensus that the early Christianity enforced on native people may have been a detriment to them. They cannot undo these wrongs, but they do want to learn of our philosophies on spirituality for the future.

Therefore, native peoples of B.C. are the hosts of the churches. Our official time input is from July 31 to August 6 but we are directly involved in approximately 14 days of events.

We have attempted to cover all issues concerning our people using elders for resources and guidance. Because this whole event is on a volunteer basis, if you can sponsor your elder or participant for travel,

etc. please do so. Also, please do not hesitate to notify us if you do not have the funds and we will see to it that your representative is cared for.

The Assembly of Churches is more than the participation of mass — it is the life world today through the Creator. Your participation will mean greater communication.

For any further information, you may contact me at the above address and telephone number or Alice Jeffries, coordinator, at 591-8551.

Sincerely,  
**Vancouver Indian Centre Society LEONARD GEORGE, Executive Director and Assistant Coordinator, WCC**

## Thank You

We would like to thank all these people for their help and support they gave us at the time we needed them the most — "when our dad — the Chief passed away."

To: Pat and Vera Little, Dixon and Cora Sam, Pat and Marjie Charleson Sr., Ben and Marie Williams, Frances and Margaret Amos, Bella Campbell, Eileen Charleson, Dave Charleson, Johnny Tom, Mary Hayes, and Father Salmon for services, Sister Laura, Sister Anita and the choir.

Also, thank you to the Christie staff and Hotsprings people for food preparations and other comforts of home, and to the elders — thank you.

And to the Clayoquots, Ahousahs and Hesquiat and all other people that helped out in our time of need.

We the Ambrose family would like to say to this man — who gave us advice when needed and was by our side at all times — thank you — your help was gratefully appreciated to Simon Lucas and family.

Sincerely,  
**Vince and Sandy, Marian and Bruce, Sandra, Doreen, Rose, Cecilia, Delores and William Ambrose Jr.**

## THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my relatives who took time to come and visit my mom who was very sick in the hospital for one week.

I would like to thank especially Patrish and Joey Tom, Allana, Matthew and Rusty Tom, Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tom and to my niece Ang, Wayne and Cherie; also thanks to Mr. and Mrs. John Charlie and special thanks to those who brought flowers, Pat and Joey, Allana and Rusty; also to Dorothy and Randy Bouchard, Jim Haggarty; also thank you to Barb Efrat; very special thank you to the fine Doctors Wait and J. Haeger and nurses of Victoria General; and thank you also goes out to Fr. F. Salmon who came down and to those who phoned Mrs. Adeline McCarthy — again I am very grateful to all my relatives, especially to the TOM family, you certainly made my mom and myself real happy. I am sure that we will become much closer than ever.

I will never forget each and everyone of you, thank you again.  
**As ever, always, LARRY PAUL**

From the Sam Family

## An era comes to an end with the closing of Christie

As we come to the end of an era Christie Student Residence will be closing its doors for good on June 27, 1983. After having faithfully served an average of four generations for each family to all the native Indian people of the West Coast, the students and staff would like to take this opportunity to "THANK" everyone for all the support over the years.

Our most prized possession has always been that very valuable support as it always benefitted the students. We truly appreciate all the support we got from all the schools, teachers and the health care that students received. They did not have a lengthy wait to see a specialist, dentist, for any major medical needs. For that we are grateful and also to Jim King, manager of Co-op stores. Happy Harry Tielman and all the motels and businesses for their support and contributions for the benefit of the students.

All the people from Ahousah, Opitsah and Tofino area who gave tremendous support to our bake sales and made them such a success. We thank you ever so much.

We also would like to acknowledge people who gave us our yearly supply of seafood, salmon, clams, herring eggs and all our food fish. The students relished this to the fullest. Thank you all!

As the closing date draws near, one cannot help but look back to all Christie has been. It has been a united government that will be struck up to deal with the native government and also the provincial and federal government of Canada.

**ARCHIE FRANK Off-Shore Oil Researcher**

## DIA POLICIES MUST CHANGE

The Indian Affairs was struck up as a department to deal with native Indian Affairs. Their policies reflecting from the Indian Act. The main problem with the policies regarding the Indian Act is it never has been modified to meet today's changes and is very outdated. And still, under those policies we are still being governed.

Until such time that a change in policies and law have taken place with the Indian Act and the government policies and law; the native people in Canada will never have a place in this society. The government of Canada should at this time try to review their credibility with the Native Nations of Canada and come to a just settlement by recognition of Native Title and Aboriginal Rights. It will be only through this procedure

that a united government will be struck up to deal with the native government and also the provincial and federal government of Canada.

## Kleco, Kleco

We wish to extend our appreciation to all our relatives and friends for your words of comfort and gestures of kindness during the loss of our daughter and sister, Jacqueline (Bam) Joe. Your thoughtfulness has lifted some of the sorrow from our hearts.

Special thanks to the pallbearers. To all the cooks and kitchen help we thank you for the delicious dinner that was held after the service. To the cooks who brought meals and snacks to the house those first few days, your generosity is greatly appreciated.

And a heartfelt thank you to the Reverend Rick Taylor and Sean, your presence and words of comfort and advice made our time of grief bearable.

Once again Kleco to you all.

From the Sam Family

we are most grateful. Christie Residence was a central place for different happenings, potlatches, weddings, funerals, meetings or indoor sport of some kind. It was a drop-in place for people passing through or to spend a few days visiting children.

In the summertime it still bustled with activity by people spending days, weeks, from all over the world. It is a shame so soon it will be a sad empty place. We will be left with fond memories of what used to be and not of what might have been.

On June 22nd, 1983 we will bid Christie farewell. A legend in its own time. We would like to extend an open invitation to all persons who attended either residence, as a student or as a staff member, to come join us in our festivities.

It will be several celebrations rolled into one. We will have a huge dinner to honor our graduates. We will have entertainment by various groups from different bands. If you have a dance or singing group, feel free to come and entertain. On the same evening we will be having the Louie Sabbas Sr. and William Ambrose Sr. awards. So it is going to be a fun-filled night. So be sure and come. We will also be accepting donations in the line of foods, fish, seafoods, etc. However little your contribution it will be greatly appreciated. Hope to see you all then.

**PAT LITTLE**

## THANK YOU ALL

To all my beloved relatives:

Dear Folks,

This is one time words simply cannot help us express our gratitude to each and everyone of you who attended Diana and Mike's wedding.

All of you helped to make it such a grand, happy, fun event.

To singers Uncle Georgie, brother Ronald, and the ladies who danced, THANK YOU. That was a perfect touch. Ronald, that love song was so beautiful and so touching. Brother Danny who did an admirable job as MC, THANK YOU. Chief Bert Mack and Lil, THANK YOU for coming and bringing Nanny Jessie. Aunts, Helen (and Mary) Lizzie, Aunt Jessie and Beulah. Brothers and sisters, cousins, nieces and nephews, who travelled from Ucluelet, Port Alberni, Courtenay, Victoria, Vancouver and Kamloops, THANK YOU for coming. We shall always remember our happy time together.

To big brother Tuffy, thank you for your words of encouragement and special visit to see Diana.

We received a letter from the manager of the York Town Inn. She says, "Thank you for staying at the York Town Inn. You're all lovely people."

How about that?  
**Much love, Ed, Nita, and son, Elliott, Mike and Diana Wiley**

**It's Frontier Days on June 9, 10 & 11**



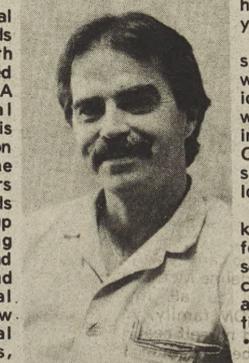
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The Band Financial Adviser for the 14 bands of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council is Fred Patterson. Fred is a CGA (Certified General Accountant) and is available to the bands on an advisory level. Some of the financial matters Fred can assist bands with include setting up proper bookkeeping systems, drafting band financial regulations and preparing financial statements, cash flow projections, annual budgets, payrolls, preparing for audits, etc.



Fred is available to advise and assist band staff, chiefs and councils. He has travelled to or made contact with all of the west coast bands since starting with the tribal council in April. Any bands needing his services can reach him at the Tribal Council Office, phone 724-5757.

In a by-election on June 2nd Jack Touchie was elected Chief Councillor and Barb Touchie was elected Councillor.

# Nitinaht hosts Tribal Council Meeting

The Nitinaht Band hosted the last Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council meeting which was on May 6 and 7.

The first discussion was about capital funds. There was a deficit of \$32,000. The Uchucklesaht Band requested \$12,500 for a float repair and site preparation and a motion was passed that they be put on the top of the list should there be more dollars made available. Other requests were from Nitinaht, Clayoquot and Toquaht and it was moved that they receive additional capital funds if they are available.

It was stressed that bands cannot get money until they have submitted their budgets. Budgets are to be sent to NTC, Engineer Danny Watts for his approval.

## ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

A committee of five people was set up to deal with the whole economic development strategy and to screen individual and band projects. The committee consists of the following members: Charlie Thompson, Earl Smith, Margarita James, Tom Curley, Corbett George and Chairman George Watts.

## MEMBERSHIP CLERK

Peggy McHale from the DIA explains this position, which will be filled by Cecelia Joseph. She said that registration of an Indian man's illegitimate children can now be done. For a woman marrying a non-Indian if her children were born before the marriage they will be registered, not after. Bands can have this Sec. 12.1B removed if they so wish. George Watts added that Sec. 12.1B will be deleted in 1985 in the constitution.

Archie Frank, Bill Green and Vic Amos gave a report on offshore oil,

saying that unfortunately the government is keen on exploration for offshore oil. They have been visiting reserves trying to increase public awareness of this issue and Archie has been interviewing and taping elders, getting information that will be beneficial for the land and sea claims and also for the future museum.

The council passed a motion calling for the settlement of their aboriginal claims before any hearings are convened on the subject of petroleum exploration off the B.C. coast. Discussion took place on whether or not to participate in any hearings on offshore oil and it was decided that the council should take part so that they can keep in touch with any developments.

Bob Moss and Walter King from School District No. 70 were at the meeting to discuss the native curriculum units with the council. Cultural researcher Ron Hamilton claimed that there were a number of errors and inaccuracies in the unit on canoes. It was suggested that Ron and the School District get together to redraft the unit, and that a committee be set up to review the other units.

## HEALTH REPORT

Jeannette Swimme Adolph, Susan Humphries, and Vaida Segal gave a report to the council regarding health education, visits to reserves, elder's care, and other health issues. It was recommended that an elder's centre be established on the west coast and also that funds be made available too for a Homemakers training course to help the aged. A motion was also passed that band councils provide official recognition of a representative from their band to the health committee.

It was also moved that the council write a letter of support for the Hesquiaht Band regarding a new medical facility at Hot Springs Cove.

## SEEDLING NURSERY

Dave Jacobson and Shirley Mack have been training in Victoria and Aldergrove in anticipation of setting up two greenhouses for seedlings, hopefully by next spring. Two consultants were also present who have been doing a feasibility study on establishing a tree seedling nursery. There was some concern expressed over the high costs of this project, and consultant Bob Ferber said that some costs can

be trimmed but there would be the risk of sacrificing quality. The council struck up a committee consisting of Earl Smith, John Masai, Dave Jacobson and Shirley Mack to come up with recommendations on the implementation of the study.

## GREENPEACE

Pat Heeron and Bob Nixon from Greenpeace requested the tribal council's co-operation in making the public aware of the capture of killer whales. Simon Lucas said that he has very serious feelings on how non-Indians are treating nature. He said that the killer whale is connected traditionally with the

wolf and that it is a very sacred animal to the Indian people. "The killer whale must roam the seas as free as I roam the lands," declared Simon.

## ARCHEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Jim Haggarty and Richard Inglis from the B.C. Provincial Museum explained the sites that they had worked on, within the Pacific Rim Park. George Watts said that he wanted them to look at the entire Nuu-chah-nulth area as it would be very important for land claims.

## NEXT MEETING

The next tribal council

meeting will be at Hot Springs Cove on June 24 and 25. Bring your sleeping bag. Transportation is being arranged through the tribal council office. Phone 724-5757 for information.

A big thank you to the Nitinaht people for their hospitality while in their village. Everyone enjoyed the seafood feast on Saturday evening, which was followed by some dances by the children trained by Jimmy and Ernie Chester, and then an interesting film and presentation by three native people from Guatemala, who are now refugees living in Canada.

## In Loving Memory

In loving memory of Samuel Touchie — June 28, 1978.

### To You DAD

Today, I see you wearing  
A shimmering silver crown.  
But I remember, Dad  
Your hair was once soft brown.  
And those laugh lines at your eyes — still bright  
Would come & go with your quick smiles light.  
And over the years,  
Though your step became slow  
The love in your heart  
Did nothing but grow.

Beverly, Sam & Fred Johnson

## Christie Committee Reports

The Christie Student Committee was formed by the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council in March 1983 to find placement for the future boarding needs of students requiring facilities in order to attend school. The Department of Indian Affairs will be shutting down the residence permanently on June 27th.

The committee is comprised of representatives from seven Nuu-chah-nulth tribes, Christie Residence, the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council and DIA. At the tribal council meeting on May 7th, the committee reported that they have held four meetings and they offered the following points of information to the tribal council:

—Thirty of the 52 students currently at Christie will require alternative ac-

commodation in September, 1983.

—Fourteen placements must be arranged in Tofino, while a total of 16 placements must be arranged in Ucluelet.

—First consideration should be given to the establishment of a boarding home — group home model.

—That second priority consideration be given to individual family placements as it is a particularly attractive alternative for social placements.

The committee also recommended that the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council commission a consultant to undertake a comprehensive and detailed study of the two priority considerations recommended above. Suggested terms of reference for this proposed study included:

—Using band home-school coordinators, child care and social workers as resource people;

## Arts & Crafts Conference

National Indian Arts & Crafts Conference, August 25-30, 1983 at Hazelton. For more information contact Doreen Jensen or Lee Anne Cameron, Indian Arts & Crafts Society of B.C., Suite 505-540 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2K1, Ph. 682-8988.

On June 11 at the Capilano Longhouse in North Vancouver an auction of Indian arts and crafts will take place to raise funds for the conference in Hazelton. Doors open at 4 p.m. on auction day, salmon barbecue at 6 p.m. and the public auction starts at 7 p.m.

## News from Nitinat Lake

**Birthdays:** Elder Kelly Peter, youngster Angie Edgar.

**Happenings:** Joshua Edgar has now moved into his new house; ladies are busy smoking and jarring sockeye; had two meetings in preparation of Indian Games; elected Joe Edgar and Jimmy Chester to plan what we will have on float for parade for Indian Games; Stan Chester, Jimmy Chester, Paul

Sieber, Carl Edgar, Joe Edgar and Geri Logan to look after track and field and entertainment;

Joe Edgar and Jimmy Chester, carpenters, renovating houses; June 16, 1983, a going away party for local school teacher;

Half the reserve were out of water for two days because the reservoir dried up, had to keep pumping water into the reservoir. Water supply poor here, due to lack of rain, so everyone do a rain dance for us.

A youth club has been struck up on Nitinaht reserve, from pre-school to higher grades. The student's first project is a vegetable and fruit garden. The groups are apple, pear, cherry and plum. Each group consists of about seven students in each group. A leader was chosen from each group to lead and look after their portion of the garden. From the four leaders elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The other projects the Youth Club is doing is fund-raising for the Indian Games. The first fund-raising is a bottle drive.

## MUSEUM WORKSHOP A SUCCESS

A two-day workshop was held at the Somass Hall, May 13 and 14 with the designer and architect for the Nuu-chah-nulth Museum Cultural Centre and elders from all but three Nuu-chah-nulth tribes.

With representatives from Kyuquot and 11 from Ehattasah and the other seven bands in attendance having three, two or one representatives, the workshop was, in my opinion, successful.

We'd like to thank the PAFC, Opetchesah, Tse-shah and NTC staff for supplying delicious, well-prepared meals.

Another Museum Planning Workshop will be held in Ucluelet on June 21, 22 and 23. Hope to see you there!



Nitinaht students with Home-School coordinator Barb Tate, CHR and social worker Geri Logan.



Two leaders, Iris Thompson and Vera Edgar (missing Darren and Derek Thompson) with recreation worker Ernie Chester.

IN MEMORY OF IAN SEITCHER SR. (MAY 14, 1979)

In the far reaches of dreamland  
My heart cries out with pain  
A memory is triggered of forgotten things  
Whisperings of things said and wished to be said  
A silvery vision of you floats by  
My hand reaches through a space  
That I cannot penetrate  
The me that is in this world  
Screams out "I love you Dad"  
"I love you"  
And my heart breaks for I fear  
You did not hear  
I turn defeated and torn and broken-hearted  
And as I look back for one last look  
You quickly turn and touch my hand  
And squeeze and say "I love you, too"  
Even tho' you have crossed  
The barrier of death  
The bond is there and  
You have reached back  
To comfort me  
In a dream — to live on in my memory.

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# Mike Maquinna/Sara Fred Married in Port Alberni

Mike Maquinna and Sara Fred were married in Port Alberni on May 7 at the First United Church. Mike is the son of Chief Ambrose and Gloria Maquinna from the Mowachaht Band and Sara is the daughter of Martin and Martha Fred from the Sheshaht Band.



Mr. & Mrs. Mike Maquinna.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Reverend Rick Taylor. The bride was accompanied to the altar by her maid-of-honor, Wilma Keitlah and bridesmaids, Eva Johnson and Eva Gallic.

August Dick Jr. was the best man and ushers were Francis Mark and Rick Johnson. Jamie James was the ringbearer and Marsha Fred was the flowergirl.

After the ceremony at the church and when all the pictures were taken everyone went to Maht Mahs for a dinner put on by the Fred family.

At the Maht Mahs several of the visiting tribes performed their dances: Ucluelet, Nitinaht, Sheshaht, Mowachaht, and Hesquiaht, all taking part in the celebration.

The groom was led across the floor by Peter Webster, Jerry Jack, and Benny Jack, and members of his family, where they received the bride and took her back to her side.

More songs and dances were performed and the families of the young couple gave away money to the guests.

Mike and Sara are now honeymooning back home in Gold River.



The bride is taken over to the groom's side at the traditional wedding ceremony at Maht Mahs.

## The Future in Mariculture and Mariculture Related Fields

Seafoods have always been an important food source for Nuu-chah-nulth people and other people all over the world. But as world populations are rising wild stocks of seafoods are declining and will not be able to supply enough food for world demand.

This is where mariculture and mariculture related products step in. There are many species of seaweeds, shellfish, bottom fish, and salmon cultured in the world today. But it is a very young and small industry in B.C. today, but is progressing faster and

bigger every year. We, the Nuu-chah-nulth people could have a very good future in the mariculture field, because we are here on the front door step of what could very well be Canada's best seafood producing area in the future.

Mariculture can create jobs for our people and also give us assurance there is a future for our children in and around our villages. Help make a better future for all Nuu-chah-nulth people. (Think Mariculture).

FREDRICK SIEBER  
Project Manager

## NUU-CHAH-NULTH HEALTH COMMITTEE REPORT

On April 5-6 the NTC Health Committee met in Port Alberni. In attendance at this meeting were representatives from the following bands: Hesquiaht, Mowachaht, Nitinaht, Sheshaht, Toquaht, Ucluelet. At this meeting representatives reviewed the objectives of the health plan, discussed priority needs, met with West Coast Hospital, and attended a workshop on infant stimulation.

The health plan for the Nuu-chah-nulth people consists of 10 objectives or goals. Some of the objectives or goals that were discussed at this meeting include: 1. that health problems and issues need to be made common knowledge

among all band members to make a recommendation at the next Tribal Council meeting for approval to begin individual band preparations for such a program.

2. that the hospital, MHR need to be made aware of health problems on the reserve; 3. and that the health committees need to be established on each reserve so that through these committees individual band members can voice their health problems and decide on priority areas.

One of the priority areas that has been identified by the health committee is Homemakers training with such agencies as the hospital, a better understanding of the problems on the reserve will be achieved.

On the second day, a workshop on infant stimulation was presented by Dianna Elliott and Cathy Williams from Duncan. In this program, native workers trained through Malaspina College to go into the community and homes to show parents, particularly teenage and first-time parents, how to encourage the healthy growth and development of their babies and toddlers so that they can reach their full physical, mental, emotional and intellectual development. The workers help parents improve their parenting skills and demonstrate traditional child-rearing practices.

The next NTC Health Committee meeting will be held on June 13-14 at Pacheena Bay. An environmental health officer from Medical Services and a representative from Manpower will be guest speakers at this meeting. We have also invited Community Health representatives from South Island to attend this meeting in order to share concerns and ideas that will better benefit the people we serve.



**GONG SHOW & MALE BEAUTY CONTEST**  
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At the Port Alberni Friendship Centre. Also featuring the nicest male legs contest. Everyone is invited to share your jokes, songs, dances or skits for this entertaining evening. See you there!

Sponsored by the Native Alcohol Awareness Committee of Port Alberni.

## Seven Natives Receive Law Degrees at UBC

Seven native Indian students graduated from the Faculty of Law at the University of B.C. on May 27th, including one from the Nuu-chah-nulth Nation, Hugh Braker from Port Alberni.

Hughie, the son of Tinus and Pauline Braker, was joined by many members of his family at the graduation ceremonies, as it was a proud day for the entire family.

Completing the degree took Hugh seven years of hard work. He is now articling with the law firm of Russell & DuMuolin in Vancouver.

During his studies at UBC Hugh received several scholarships including the R.J. McMaster scholarship, the B.C. Central Credit Union scholarship and several scholarships and bursaries from the United Native Nations.

Hugh graduated from Alberni District Secondary School. He worked for several years at the Somass Sawmill and spent a year travelling throughout Europe, the Middle East and India before returning to take up his studies at the University of British Columbia.

He has always been interested in his native culture and often joins in to sing or dance with the Sheshahts at a potlatch or party. Hugh wanted to wear a traditional native dance shawl at his graduation ceremonies, however he was told by



Hugh Braker  
Bachelor of Law Degree from UBC.

the Dean that this would not be permitted by the university. (Will this issue result in his first legal battle?)

He has been involved in the native rights issue and over the years has attended many conferences and meetings throughout North America dealing with native people. Hugh hopes that in the future, when he completes his articling, that he will be able to work for native people.

This year's seven native graduates in the Faculty of Law is the largest number ever to graduate in law from any university in Canada. Others receiving their Bachelor of Law Degrees were Phyllis Bonneau (Okanagan), Penny Desjarlais (Cree, B.C.), Mara Gray (Cree, Alberta), Carmen Place (Shuswap), Sam Stevens (Manawakee, Quebec) and Lauren Wuttunee (Cree, Alberta).

## Problems with Vessel Insurance

One of our Nuu-chah-nulth fishermen bought insurance for his boat from a local insurance agent. The problem with the fisherman was that his boat was totally lost in December. So he went through all the proper procedures and was told that his vessel insurance money would soon be in the mail. Months went by and still no money was received by the insurance company. Finally he found out the truth. The truth was that the local insurance agent did not forward the fisherman's policy to all the underwriters. The local agent sent a copy of the

policy to only one of the five underwriters. The four underwriters refused to pay the insurance claim, because they never received or signed the policy.

The underwriter who signed the policy had also good reason for not wanting to pay the full claim. He assumed that all five underwriters were going to pay the insurance claim together. So what do you do?

**What to check into with your boat insurance:**  
1. Make sure that you are dealing with a reliable insurance agent.  
2. Make sure all the underwriters have signed

the insurance policy and make sure that you get a copy of the signed policy.  
3. Make sure the underwriters are registered in Canada.  
4. Make sure the underwriters have assets in Canada.

**Reasons:**  
1. Good reliable insurance agents will forward all the necessary information and make sure that your insurance policy is completed properly.  
2. If your policy is not signed by all the underwriters they will not pay your full insurance claim or they will not pay your claim at all.

3. The underwriters must be registered in Canada to protect us all against underwriters registered in other countries. No court in this country will or could protect you from underwriters outside of Canada.  
4. The underwriters must have assets to cover your insurance claim. Please check and see if you are insured properly.

Good luck and have a good season. May your boat come in full of fish all the time.



**Summer Activities at the PA Friendship Centre**

Following are the activities offered at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre this summer starting June 27th, 1983:

1. Camping trips once a week.
2. Field trips once a week.
3. Crafts and play session in the centre for 4-10-year-olds.
4. Daily swimming at lake or dam.
5. Weekly family picnics at lake.
6. Day trips out of town.
7. Recreational softball daily.

If you are interested in participating in any of the above, please come in and register. We have to know how many kids, parents and others are interested. The sooner we know the better so we can plan. There will be minor charges for camping, field trips, etc.

Registration 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.  
All ages are welcome!



Graduate  
Myrna Clutesi

## MYRNA ANNE CLUTESI

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clutesi, members of the Sheshaht Band. For the last six years has resided in the Victoria area.

Myrna, now graduating from the Esquimalt Senior High, throughout all her school years has had a great history of honors and achievements and her continued interests are to go on to computerizing and keypunch technology and to work in the banking system someday.

Myrna thanks her parents and also to her grandfather, Dr. George Clutesi, for their continued support and encouragement.

Congratulations Myrna and good luck for the future. We're proud of you.

Lots of love from all your aunts, uncles and cousins.



Isobel Rose Clutesi, a member of the Navy League, marching in the Victoria Day Parade on May 23, 1983.

## Navy League Member

ISOBEL CLUTESI

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clutesi.

Isobel is a niece of the late Edward Clutesi, who died in action at France during the Second World War.

Isobel has a very keen

interest to follow the footsteps of her uncle and now she has with her own will to join the Navy League in Naden (Victoria).

We, as the parents of "Issy" are very proud of

her. Congratulations "Issy" keep it up! We're proud of you.

Lots of Luv, all your aunts, uncles and cousins.



Edna and Fred Gus at their home on the Sheshaht Reserve.

### Fred Gus retires after 27 years service

Fred Gus from the Tsheshaht Band retired from his job on May 31st, after 27 years of working as a boom-man for Sprout Lake Division of MacMillan Bloedel. Now he's looking forward to relaxing around the house and fishing in the Somass River this summer. He will also have more time to go down the coast to

Nettle Island and do some fishing around the islands in Barkley Sound where he was born. Fred was born in 1918 at the Tsheshaht Village of Homooah on Village Island (Effingham Island). Fred owned a troller and commrcially fished and he also worked at Franklin River and APD Sawmill during his long working life.

The company gave him a gold watch after 25 years (which he gave to his wife, Edna) and when he retired MB presented him with a silver plate thanking Fred and Edna Gus for their long service. His fellow-workers gave him a fishing rod, reel and tackle box, a gift that should be put to good use down at the Islands.

Enjoying the good life now that he's retired is Charlie Watts Sr. from the Tsheshaht Band. Charlie hung up the cork boots last November after 23 years on the booms at MB's Sprout Lake Division.

The company, his co-workers and family all helped Charlie celebrate his retirement. MB gave him an engraved silver plate, with two company officials visiting him at his home to present him with the gift, while his fellow-workers took a collection and gave him a cheque and book signed by all of them. His son, Gary, paid for a trip to Hawaii for Charlie, which he took during Easter with his grandson, Charlie Stirling Watts.

Hep Charlie recalls the old days during the "hungry thirties" when as a young man just out of school he could walk out to Great Central Lake to look for a job at the sawmill, a distance of 15 miles each way. His determination finally paid off in a job at Great Central loading boxcars with lumber.

In 1937 he started work at Camp One out Beaver Creek Road where he said the wages "were meagre" but it was only

Program Director and Legal Information Worker.

The project worker will set up appointments with homes for the other workers to call on residents with security information and identification markers and provide some work and assistance with security repairs if needed.

The objectives and activities of this project will be to help prevent and reduce break-ins and thefts by identification of personal belongings with engraving tools;

To provide improved security for native Indian residences in Port Alberni and neighboring

bands by inspecting and advising more reliable locks and assist with some security repairs if needed;

To improve moral and sense of native community spirit in problem solving by providing daily house checks for people away on holidays or weekends and promote ideas and provide information on security precautions;

To improve and provide supportive program of RCMP services in native Indian communities by providing experience and skills training through RCMP Native Indian Special Constable and Friendship Centre

Register at the Friendship Centre for track and field. Anyone is welcome.

Anyone looking for a team to play for, all ages, male or female, see Wally at the Friendship Centre.

## Hep Charlie goes Hawaiian



Charlie Watts Sr.

meet and talk to many of the people there. Charlie and his grandson had a room on the 14th floor of the Ala Moana Hotel in Honolulu, overlooking Pearl Harbor.

Hep spent much of his time in the large mall nearby where he watched hula dancers and jazz bands perform.

He also visited the Polynesian Cultural Centre on Oahu, a 42-acre display of how the Polynesian people lived hundreds of years ago.

Hungry for some salmon, one day Charlie walked down to the fishermen's wharf to see what he could see, but unfortunately they were all priced for millionaires so he had to go without.

It was better luck on the plane, a Wardair Flight, where Charlie had the best steak he had ever eaten. In all Charlie and Stirling spent three enjoyable weeks in Hawaii, but the last couple of days they were getting a little homesick and it was good to get back home in Port Alberni.

Charlie, who is never at a loss for words has lots of memories and stories about Hawaii, "the island of Paradise, where all the women are beautiful."

\$1.25 per day for room and board and cork boots cost only \$12.50 a pair.

In 1939 Charlie married Minnie Bill in the church on the Sheshaht Reserve and the couple moved to Seattle where Charlie worked as a longshoreman. From then on it was a steady diet of work for Charlie as the couple had a large family to support, five boys and two girls.

His recent trip to Hawaii was an enjoyable experience as he got to



### MOM

Happy Birthday Mom (Barbara Touchie) — June 20.

#### MY MOTHER'S GIFT

When I think about my mother — Looking back to childhood days — It's funny how some things stand out, While other memories decay.

I do not remember scoldings, Or, if the house was messy or clean — Major events don't shine in my mind. Just the little things in between...

Liking coming home from school, To a house filled with heavenly scents. Of fresh baked bread or cookies, And Mom — really caring how my day went.

She is never too busy to talk — Where she found time, I'll never know — Raising fourteen active children, She guides us and watched us grow.

The things that I remember best As I travel back in memory, Are not shining floor or gourmet food. But the many times she laughed with me.

She taught me to find the joy in life, To cherish laughter as long as I live. Those lessons led to happiness — What greater gift could a mother give.

We love you Mom & Grandma.

Beverly, Sam & Fred Johnson

## PEARSE - cont.

2. The current impasse between band by-laws, DFO, the Fisheries Act and the Indian Act is a matter to be negotiated between the Indian people (through band councils) and the federal government. Two ministers or two bureaucracies (DIA and DFO) must not negotiate between themselves on the matter of how to resolve the legal questions.

Mariculture and ocean ranching are also "aboriginal rights."

There must be a moratorium on issuing foreshore leases to non-Indians until the land claims are settled. The federal government should provide financial assistance to encourage Indian participation in Mariculture and ocean ranching, but the bands themselves (or an appropriately constituted Indian organization) should develop their own technical and education programs.

Joint mariculture ventures with private enterprise (e.g. BCDC), should only be undertaken if there are significant social and economic benefits to bands.

Interior Group — Pearse Conference:

A committee composed of representatives from all native fishery interests should be struck. The prime responsibility of the committee would be to work toward entrenchment of aboriginal fishing rights and management status in the Canadian constitution.

The resource belong to the Indigenous peoples of British Columbia who are presently sharing the salmon with the other user groups. Native people must play a significant role in resource allocation and conservation.

Native participation in fishery management would ensure that river fisheries have priority over commercial and sport fisheries, second only to conservation considerations. Compensation for lost or unattained harvest should not be required if appropriate management pre-planning and in-season monitoring is practised.

The existing permit system must be reformed to enable increased administration by native governments. It has been suggested that a reformed permit system should be administered by Tribal or Band governments to implement local regulatory control over river fishing

by authorizing individuals to practice traditional fisheries.

#### BY-LAWS

Native government by-laws must be retained in Fishery Agreement as an integral sector of local river fishery management. By-laws will articulate tribal laws which dictate access to tribal fisheries and describes local regulation, monitoring and management arrangements.

If artificial enhancement is favored we must consider effects on wild stocks, especially in harvesting arrangements.

Inland river fisheries should be commercialized. Independent upon the beliefs of each Tribal user group and resource availability. An appropriate, effective monitoring enforcement and marketing system must be developed prior to the initiation of commercial ventures.

POLICY STATEMENTS (passed unanimously May 27, 1983)

The Indian people of B.C. are prepared and willing to enter into serious discussions and negotiations with the federal government, through the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, to establish an acceptable system of management of the B.C. Indian fishing resource.

"IMPLEMENTATION" PROCESS

Working committee: Vic Amos, Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council;

Edwin Newman, Bella Bella Band-Native Brotherhood of B.C.;

Tom Greene, Skidegate Band Council; Gordon Frank, Tahltan Tribal Council; Don Moses, Central Interior Tribal Council; Bill Williams, Sto:lo Nation

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SUGGESTED TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR WORKING GROUP

Prepare paper on this meeting, which "flags": —points of agreement and disagreement between coastal and interior bands, including Pearse recommendations;

—points requiring further thought and analysis.

This paper will be given to the federal government.

Prepare Discussion Paper on:

—structure and authority of Native Fisheries board;

—structure and authorities of regional (river-watershed) management boards;

—relationship between the boards and the government.

This paper will be presented to tribal councils and bands.

Set up and co-ordinate negotiating process and time schedule with government.

DEAR DAD

Father's Day is a sad day for some of us because dad is not here with us anymore. Some people don't know what it is like not to have a Dad. So those of you who are fortunate enough to have a Dad I consider you very lucky.

Who is Dad? What did he do? Dad you are the one that held me strongly in your arms when I was little. You always had time for me. You loved me and Mom too. I remember you would put your arms around Mom and kiss her. You were always so loving to Mom. Thank you for loving Mom, you showed me what love is, you lived love.

You were a good working man. You made sure I had clothes to wear and food to eat and a roof over my head. You worked early in the morning until late at night. Thank you Dad.

You encouraged me to keep on with my schooling. You were there to watch me participate in sports. Thanks for being there for me Dad.

You also raised your voice to me. I know now that you were guiding me to be a good well-adjusted, successful human being. I appreciate that now Dad.

You were also a drinking person Dad. I know you do not want me to make the same mistakes you made. You were by no means perfect but you are the best Dad in the whole world. I still love you.

Happy Father's Day to everyone's Dad!

By IRENE TATOOSH

## X-Ray Time Again

Each year Medical Services offers free X-ray screening for tuberculosis. In September this screening is carried out on the west coast and in Port Alberni.

Tuberculosis, or "TB", is a destructive disease caused by the tubercle bacillus. The infection is spread, usually, by direct respiratory contact. Bacilli from the breath of an infected person can invade the lung of a person whose resistance is low. Where resistance is low, TB can spread and infect throughout the whole body, causing debility and death. The best defense against TB, then, is to "KEEP HEALTHY!"

In the early 1900's, most people had TB. Those with high resistance could wall off the disease within their bodies. Those in poor health frequently died. There was no cure. In 1980 there were 59 Indian people in B.C. found to have TB. The decrease in the incidence of TB is largely due to the fact that it can now be treated. Another factor is that we realize how easily it is spread, and the importance of early treatment. The X-ray survey gives people the opportunity to ensure they do not have TB, or to get treatment early. Drugs can stop the spread of TB throughout the body, but as with any body injury, damage is often permanent. It is important to stop TB infection early to minimize body damage and prevent it from spreading to others close by.

An X-ray shows if the lungs are infected or damaged by TB. Another method of testing for TB is the skin test. Because infections spread so rapidly in babies and young children, it is particularly important to stop the infection early. A skin test will show if a child has been infected by TB. A small amount of solution is injected beneath the skin of the forearm. If the child has

been infected by TB, a red, raised bump will appear in two to three days. If this happens, it is important that the child get further testing or treatment before permanent damage occurs. Family and friends should then also be

tested, to see if they are the source of the TB.

So, to prevent damage from TB, have a yearly test and "STAY HEALTHY!"

VAIDA SIGA CHN Tofino



Ucluelet Sept. '82: Branham George getting ready for a skin test. Wanda Clayton, his mother, waits to comfort him.

## Friendship Lodge officially opened

The Friendship Lodge Society held an opening ceremony on May 16 in Port Alberni to celebrate the purchase and renovation of the building by the society.

The Friendship Lodge, which is located on Eighth Avenue near the hospital, offers low-cost room and board to both native and non-native people in Port Alberni. It caters to permanent residents of the community as well as passers-through.

After an open house all the guests gathered outside the lodge and Mike Lewis, the president of the society, spoke about the past year's activities. He said that the building, which was purchased in March of '82, has now been renovated to meet the Fire Marshall's and Building Inspector's standards. Some of the improvements included a new roof, insulation and flooring.

Mike also thanked everyone who went inside where they were treated to a barbecued salmon dinner.

Later in the evening the society held its annual meeting. Elected to the board of directors at this meeting were Beverly Atleo, Jeannette Swimme Adolph, Virginia Summers, Mena Fred and Louise Roberts.

At a later meeting the executive was elected: Mena Fred, chairperson; Wally Samuel, co-chairperson; Beverly Atleo, treasurer and Elaine Baird, secretary.

#### IN LOVING MEMORY OF BAM

Always smiling, always laughing, always happy. The last time we saw her, she was, as usual, smiling, laughing, happy. She was squealing with pleasure. Absolutely delighted to see everyone. Bam was thoroughly enjoying herself at this particular gathering. She was being teased and she teased right back with such a sparkle in her eyes. We shall remember her SMILING, LAUGHING AND HAPPY.

To Dear Green Aunty and family, Our deepest sympathy to all of you. With love, Ed, Nita and family

# Ha-Shilth-Sa Sports

## Eagles win first tournament of the year.

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre hosted the first softball tournament of the season with 10 senior men's teams playing at Echo Field in Port Alberni.

Tournament champions were the Eagles from Port Alberni as they came back with four wins on the final day after losing an earlier game.

The Nootka Natives placed second and Yuquot Totems were third.

Nootka reached the finals by defeating their hometown rivals, Yuquot, and then the Eagles got to the finals by beating the Clayoquot

Chiefs and Yuquot.

The Eagles then got revenge for an earlier loss to Nootka by beating them 7 to 3 and 8 to 6 to win the tournament.

Also taking part in the three-day tournament were the Ahousat Native Sons, Hesquiat Braves, West Coast Nation, Clayoquot Warriors, Ucluelet Lads and the hosting Port Alberni Raiders.

The tournament's most valuable player was Rick Thomas of the Eagles who also picked up the top pitcher award. The top batter was Alfred Fred of the Eagles.

All-star awards were also handed out to the

following players: second all-stars: Joe Curley Jr. (Warriors), Rich Webster (Braves), Danny Samuel (ANS), Rick Johnson (Yuquot), Frenchie Amos (Yuquot), Greg Hayes (Chiefs), Francis Frank (Chiefs), Mike Maquinna (Nootka), Les Sam (Eagles); first all-stars: Clinton Fred (Eagles), Brian Amos (Yuquot), Steve Frank (Chiefs), Al Fred (Eagles), Rich Thomas (Eagles), John Dick (Eagles), Larry Andrews (Nootka), Axel Murphy (Nootka) and Harvey Mark (Nootka).

The most sportsmanlike team was the Clayoquot Warriors.

## Only 50 more days until the Indian Games

It's only another 50 days until the Nuuchahnulth Indian Games start, on July 30th. Is everyone getting ready?

The committee is looking for any kind of financial help it can get to put on this year's games. Anybody who can donate something to raffle or any other kind of donations will be appreciated. Remember the main purpose of the games is to give the youth something to do, no registration fees are charged for any of the kids' games.

The committee will be buying its own track and field equipment this year and to use in future years.

There will be a parade again, starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 30th. All bands, groups, organizations and athletes are welcome to take part in the parade.

The Indian Games Committee will be entering a float this year. Let's show Port Alberni what we can do.

### NUU-CHAH-NULTH INDIAN GAMES SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

JULY 30	Parade
JULY 29, 20, 31	Lacrosse
JULY 30, 31, AUG. 1	Track and field
AUGUST 2	Swimming
AUGUST 2	Canoeing (5-man)
AUGUST 3	Canoeing (11-man)
AUGUST 3-5	Jr. softball
AUGUST 5-7	Sr. softball
AUGUST 6-7	Bowling

There should be more competition from outside our area this year, as the following bands have indicated they will be here: Bella Coola, Powell River, Skidegate, Nicola Valley and others. Apparently Skidegate has been working on their five-man canoe and will be here this year for the races on the Somass River. The Hot Springs canoe will once again be taking on all challengers.

The following people will be looking after the various events and any questions or suggestions can be directed to them:

Robert Dennis (track and field); Howard Dick (soccer); Angie Miller (sr. softball); Elizabeth Tatoosh (bowling); Willard Gallic (canoe racing) and Wally Samuel (jr. softball).

Further information on the '83 games can be obtained from Angie Miller, co-chairperson, phone 723-5528 or Eileen Haggard, secretary, phone 723-9381.

The next committee meeting is on Sunday, June 12th at 1:00 p.m. at the Anacila Reserve near Bamfield. Lunch will be served.

## Clayoquot Aces 1st Annual Hockey Tournament A Successful Year Celebrated at the Friendship Centre

Our first annual tournament went along just great, and it was a big success for us, as well as the Ladysmith Warriors, who were the first place finishers. There were 10 teams invited to our tournament, but only eight teams showed up, and they were as follows: Carswell Bombers from Ucluelet, Ucluelet Seahawks, Tofino, Clayoquot Sounders, Ahousat, Ladysmith Warriors, Christie, and our team the Clayoquot Aces.

The final game was played between the Ladysmith Warriors and the team from Tofino, which Ladysmith won quite handily by a 10 to 2 score. The Tofino team was playing their third game on Sunday's action, so their fatigue showed up during the final game, but they must be given full credit for their effort.

The leading goal scorer in the final game was Roger Elliott who had a hat-trick for Ladysmith and Gordon Botting who responded with Tofino's lone goal. The line of Charles Harris, Ricky Harris and Roger Elliott were mainly the one line who was responsible for the Ladysmith team's success since they scored 35 out of their team's 61 goals in the tournament.

Ladysmith reached the finals by simply overwhelming all their opponents with their passing skills and team hustle and also their outstanding goaltending of Bert Louie. Ladysmith outscored all the teams they played over the weekend by a 61 to 8 games count, so there were no games close for Ladysmith. Ladysmith won the first place, but the perpetual trophy will be kept in the Maquinna Hotel lounge, since they donated the trophy, and they would like to see the trophy be kept at their hotel. They took home the first place keeper.

The trophy winners were selected by a selection committee, which consisted of two players from the Clayoquot Sounders and four players from the Clayoquot Aces and Carol Curley. The winners of all the trophies were selected as follows:

First all-stars: Roger Elliott, Ladysmith; Charles Harris, Ladysmith; Steve Frank, Aces; Gordon Botting, Tofino; Doug Stoman, Tofino; Bert Louie, Ladysmith.

Second all-stars: Alec Johnnie, Ladysmith; Steve Rae-Arthur, Tofino; Francis Frank, Aces; Dave Pettinger, Tofino; Dennis Touchie, Seahawks; Marco Paquet, Tofino.

Most sportsmanlike team: Clayoquot Sounders.

Most valuable player: Roger Elliott, Ladysmith.

Most inspirational player: Francis Frank, Aces.

Best defensive player: Ruben Amos, Aces.

Best goalie: Bert Louie, Ladysmith.

First place team: Ladysmith Warriors.

Second place team: Tofino.

Third place team: Clayoquot Aces.

We, the Aces, would like to extend our appreciation to the following people and businesses for their help and donations towards our tournament. Maquinna Hotel for the first place perpetual, Duffin Cove Motel for the most valuable player, Happy Harry's for the most sportsmanlike team, Nis Mahs Store for best goalie, Johnny Tom for best defensive player, Larry Curley for most inspirational player, and last but not least Marie Frank for the second place trophy.

Thanks to the following people for their help with the timekeeping, scorekeeping: Simon Tom, Marie Frank, Anna Frank, Mary Frank, Joe Curley Sr.

Thanks to the following people for refereeing the games: Clarence Tom, Howard Tom Jr., Thomas George, Gordon Taylor, Ron Rogers, Clarence Smith, Pete Williams, Bert Williams and Andrew Jackson, Steve Frank and Chris Manson.

Thanks to the people who watched the door: Eugene Charlie Jr., Joe Curley Jr., Timothy George, Joe Curley Sr., Carol Curley, Wayne Curley, Howard Tom Jr., Tom Martin and Jeremy Martin.

Thanks to the following people who helped with the concession: Anna Frank, Mary Frank, Tom Martin, Timmy George, Brenda Tom, Joe Curley Sr., Joe Curley Jr., Steve Frank.

Thanks to the Tofino Rec. Commission for making our tournament possible by allowing us to use the gym for the weekend.

Thanks to the Village of Tofino for the useage of their hockey nets.

Last but not least, THANKS very much to Ruben Amos, who did a lot of work in helping organize the tournament, and getting the concession stand's pop, chips, and hot dogs

available from the local merchants. Also, for his work in picking up the trophies, and also for ordering the trophies.

Thanks to Ruben for getting the Tofino Rec. Commission to allow us the weekend to host our tournament, we really appreciated all the work you put into our tournament.

We appreciated all the work from everyone that did contribute towards the tournament, so KLECO KLECO to everyone for their help.

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre threw a banquet for their athletes on May 13 after a successful year. Members of four centre-sponsored basketball teams were at the dinner, along with friends and relatives.

The teams' trophy collection from the year was on display and it showed that it was a good year indeed for these teams: the Warriors, jr. boys' basketball team (1st place B.C. championships, 1st place Island zone playoffs); the Smurfettes jr. girls' basketball team (1st place Island zone playoffs, 2nd place B.C. championships); the Kwisa-ahts sr. ladies' basketball team (1st place Ahousat invitational, 2nd place Ahousat invitational) and the Hoyas sr. men's basketball team (1st place Island zone playoffs, 1st place Tshahat invitational, 1st place Fitness King sports invitational).

Wally Samuel, program co-ordinator for the Friendship Centre was master of ceremonies at the banquet and he congratulated all of the athletes and their coaches and thanked everyone for their help that evening and throughout the year.

Friendship Centre board member Harold Little Sr. also spoke, and he told the athletes that they have done a marvelous job and the centre will continue to support them. He also thanked Wally Samuel for all the work he has done.

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**FRANCIS FRANK**  
On behalf of  
Clayoquot Aces



Players and coaches of four basketball teams sponsored by the Port Alberni Friendship Centre were invited to a banquet at the centre. The years trophies are displayed on the table.

## '83 Nuuchahnulth Indian Games Rules and Regulation

**General Rules:**

1. No alcohol or drugs.
2. 15 minute race time for softball, soccer, lacrosse and canoeing.
3. Changes in lineup one-half hour before game as accepted by the committee.
4. May be on only one roster and must be signed, must play on first roster received with your name on.
5. Must play in only one division.
6. Once roster is in, it can't be changed except by committee.
7. If violence occurs the player or players involved will be ejected from the game. A second violation will result in that person or persons

being ejected from the remainder of all other events.

8. All entry fees must be paid by certified cheque, money order or cash prior to the first game.
9. All rules and regulations apply to 16 and over.
10. Bloodline: open to all Nuuchahnulth people, all others, one-quarter blood. Must have proof of this by letter from Band Council you descend from.
11. No responsibility for injuries, damage or loss of property.
12. Age to be as of January 1, 1983. Can bump up in age division but once you have done so

you cannot move back down.

**Track and Field**

- Addition to age group —35 and over.
- Each competitor allowed three track and field events plus relays.
- Cards are to be used to register in events, each event will be checked off after running event. You must have a card to participate.
- Cards to be obtained at registration booths. Please register early.

**Sr. Softball**

- Line-up shall be turned into scorekeeper one-half hour before scheduled time of game start.
- Umpire will go over ground rules before first game on each field.
- Any team seven runs up after five complete innings shall be declared the winner.
- BCASA rules shall apply.
- All protests shall be dealt with at time of protest and in written form. Not longer than five minutes after game.
- Batting helmets recommended.
- 16-man roster and two alternatives.
- One-and-one-half hour time limit including grace time.
- Double knockout tournament.
- Established teams only.
- Senior "B" allowed.

**Junior Softball**

- No steel cleats.
- Players must wear double ear helmets at bat, on deck, on base, or coaching first or third.
- Catchers mask must be attached to his helmet, also throat protector.
- Age groups: 10 and under, 12 and under, 14 and under and 16 and under.

**Soccer**

- FIFA rules apply to all games.
- No screw on studs.
- 16 on roster and one alternate.
- Age groups: 18 and up, 14 to 17, 14 and under, 10 and under.
- Entry fee \$100 for 18 and up.

### NUU-CHAH-NULTH NATIVE PRINCESS CONTEST

The Port Alberni Native Alcohol Awareness Committee will be responsible for the Nuuchahnulth Native Princess Contest during the Nuuchahnulth Indian Games.

It will be open to all Nuuchahnulth Bands to submit names of their contestants between 13 to 18 years of age.

All contestants will be judged on their poise, personality, talent, knowledge of native culture and creativity (display something she made) and a good academic standing in school.

Please submit names in writing to Alcohol Counsellor Staff at the Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council, Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2.

### A letter of Thanks

We would like to thank the following merchants for their donations towards the trophies for our softball tournament: Redford Motor Inn, House of Service, Alberni Hardware, Bob's Submarine, Pedal Pusher, Terry's Men's Wear, Ralph's Men's Wear, Dairy Queen, L.B. Woodchoppers.

**Wally and the Raiders.**

### JR. BOYS' SOFTBALL

Gina George, also Joan Dick for your involvement in the tournament was just a great help to us.

Thanks to all the teams and everyone who helped clean up after the crowd each day. See you all next year.

Kleco.

**WALLY and the RAIDERS**

The Sheshaht Band jr. boys' softball coaches would like to hear from anyone who has a jr. boys' team interested in entering a tournament to be held in Port Alberni.

If you have a tournament coming up or are interested in entering a tourney call Les Sam at 723-2024 or Barry Gus at 724-1225 or 724-3873 (home).

**4th ANNUAL**

**PORT ALBERNI FRIENDSHIP CENTRE**

**TRACK and FIELD MEET**

JULY 9 & 10

at ALBERNI DISTRICT SECONDARY SCHOOL

Fields will be available in the evenings for softball or slo-pitch. Any volunteers please see Wally at the track.

For further information contact Wally Samuel at 723-8281.

Coming Events		
Nootka Natives Invitational (Sr. Men's Softball)	Gold River	June 11, 12
Nuuchahnulth Indian Games Committee Meeting	Bamfield (Anacila)	June 12, 1 p.m.
Ahousat Native Sons Tournament (Sr. Men's Softball)	Tofino	June 24, 25, 26
Ahousat Sports Days	Ahousat	July 1, 2, 3
Maht Mahs Invitational Sr. Men's Softball	Port Alberni (Sheshaht Reserve)	July 8, 9, 10
Port Alberni Friendship Centre Track & Field Meet	Port Alberni (ADSS)	July 9, 10
2nd annual Nuuchahnulth Indian Games (softball, soccer, lacrosse, bowling, track & field, canoe racing, swimming)	Port Alberni	July 30th to August 7th
Clayoquot Chiefs & Warriors Invitational (Sr. Men's Softball)	Tofino	August (For more info contact Ruben Amos or Francis Frank at 725-3905)

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Port Alberni — Phone 724-4495

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**Potlatch**

Change of date: The Memorial Potlatch for Helen Violet George, hosted by Billy George, will be held on July 16, 1983, at Ahousat. Everyone is welcome.

**PROSPECTIVE LOCAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE FIELD OF HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM**

Hospitality and tourism plays a very important part in the economic health of the Alberni Valley. Port Alberni is a major tourist centre boasting of dozens of hotels, motels, restaurants, cocktail lounges and taverns. The number of potential employment opportunities in this field are almost limitless for those who are qualified, keen and motivated job seekers.

The future of hospitality and tourism in the local area looks very bright. Expo '86 is expected to draw many millions of people to Vancouver of which, as many as 2.5 million may visit Vancouver Island. Many of these people will be coming to Port Alberni for the first time and are sure to make return visits after they experience this area's attractive qualities.

The development of two future tourist resorts may just be around the corner. The Sheshaht Band is presently considering the development of a marina-hotel complex at Polly's Point; and the Nifinaht Band is considering a similar development at Nifinaht Lake. If either one of these proposed developments becomes a reality, this could mean that dozens of jobs will be created.

**ACCOUNTANT-NIGHT AUDITOR**

The accountant plans and administers accounting systems for hospitality and tourism organizations to provide records of assets, liabilities and financial transactions. Accountants assist in preparing budgets, maintaining accounts, supervising and subordinating, monitoring expenditures, preparing or reviewing tax returns and arranging credit for the company.

The night auditor usually works the night shift to verify accuracy of figures, calculations and postings pertaining to business transactions recorded by other workers and compiles reports. The night auditor posts details of business transactions. In smaller hotels the night auditor may be involved with other supervisory duties.

**Simon Fraser University, Faculty of Commerce, Vancouver B.C.**

**University of B.C., Faculty of Business, Administration, Burnaby, B.C.**

**Certified General Accountant's Educational Program, Correspondence Study, Vancouver, B.C.**

**Registered Industrial Accountant's Educational Program, Correspondence Study, Vancouver, B.C.**

**WILDERNESS GUIDE**

Wilderness guides lead small groups of tourists through specific geographic areas with which they are familiar. Wilderness guides provide canoe instruction, kayak tour guiding, sports fishing information, recreational hiking and mountain climbing adventures. Wilderness guides are trained in first aid, map and compass reading, and small engine repair and maintenance.

The physical demands of this occupation are such that only the most committed outdoor recreation enthusiasts should consider work in this field.

**Strathcona Professional Guide School, Campbell River, B.C.**

**WAITER-WAITRESS**

A waiter/waitress is considered the front line person in the hospitality industry and is generally regarded today as "sales personnel." Waiters/waitresses serve both food and beverages. While specific duties may vary depending on the type of establishment, it is always their job to serve cheerfully, courteously and efficiently the needs of their customers.

Some of the areas of employment are hotels, restaurants, gourmet dining rooms, cocktail lounges and taverns.

Waiters/waitresses are usually trained on the job.

**JOB FILE**

(A guide to present and future employment opportunities within the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Area).

This is the 3rd in a series of eight Job File articles to appear in Ha-Shilth-Sa over the next few months. The article in this issue will profile the present and future employment and training opportunities in the area of skilled trades.

**ADMINISTRATOR, HOTEL-MOTEL AND RESTAURANT**

An administrator plans, organizes, directs and controls the operation of a hotel, motel and restaurant. The administrator does the purchasing, works on night auditing, supervises the front office, and manages the kitchen and bar services. An administrator works closely with related organizations in the hospitality industry.

**British Columbia Institute of Technology, Hotel, Motel and Food Services Administration Program, Vancouver, B.C.**

**Camosun College, Hotel, Motel and Food Services Administration Program, Victoria, B.C.**

**Malaspina College, Hotel, Motel and Food Services Administration Program, Nanaimo, B.C.**

**CASHIERS**

Cashiers receive payment for products or services and make change. They are required to handle money responsibly and accurately. Most cashiers must balance their cash receipts at the end of each day or shift. Restaurant cashiers may have additional duties such as accepting reservations or take-out orders, typing menus or selling candy and cigarettes. Hotel cashiers may be responsible for safe-deposit boxes for guests' valuables and recording charges for special hotel services.

Most employers prefer to hire cashiers who have a high school diploma or business experience and can work with numbers quickly and accurately. As business representatives, cashiers must be courteous, patient, tactful and neat in appearance. Because they are working with money, cashiers must be bondable (acceptable to a bonding company as a responsible person).

Cashiers are usually trained on the job.

**BUTCHER**

A butcher selects and prepares meats, fowl, fish and seafood and portions cooked meats for serving in restaurants or catering establishments. The butcher may also requisition supplies, assist in menu planning, scheduling, and estimating or calculating food production costs.

**Pacific Vocational Institute, Meat Cutting and Processing Course, Vancouver, B.C.**

**COOK**

The cook generally prepares, seasons and cooks food for consumption in hotels, restaurants and similar establishments. Plans menus and estimates costs. Reads menus to estimate food requirements. The cook also observes, tastes and smells food being cooked to determine stage of cooking. Portions food, places in appropriate dishes, containers or pans, adds gravies and sauces, and garnishes to fill orders. Supervises kitchen clean-up and proper storage of foods.

**Camosun College, Cooks' Training Program, Victoria, B.C.**

**Malaspina College, Cooks' Training Program, Nanaimo, B.C.**

**Pacific Vocational Institute, Cooks' Training Program, Vancouver, B.C.**

**Provincial Apprenticeship Training Program, Cooking, Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.**

More information:  
Mr. Ron Briggs, Provincial Apprenticeship Training Counsellor, Nanaimo, B.C. 753-9185.  
Mr. Henry Dain, Head Instructor, Cooks' Training Program, Malaspina College, Nanaimo, B.C. 753-3245.

**Springtime in Kyuquot**



Fresh flowers for someone? Natalie Jack's children Cindy (left) and Priscilla (right).



A different kind of school bus! The "Betsy" leaves Hupsitas for the school at Walter's Cove.

**GETTING RID OF STRESS**

1. Talk it out.
2. Escape for awhile.
3. Work off your anger.
4. Give in occasionally.
5. Do something for others.
6. Take one thing at a time.
7. Shun the "Super-person" role.
8. Go easy with your criticism.
9. Give the other person a break.
10. Make yourself available.
11. Schedule your recreation.

**'RELAX ENJOY'**

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**Help Wanted**

**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

**CARVINGS FOR SALE**

Miniature people \$4 and up, totems — 6 in. to 6 ft., masks, bowls, etc., prints \$5 and up, cards 65 cents each, \$3.50 per pkg. of six, paintings — various prices.  
**All West Coast work done by Ramona Gus.**

**FOR SALE**

Masks, rattles, drums, bowls made to order. Also silkscreen prints. See Ben David at Esowista (Long Beach).

**NTC Alcohol & Drug Counselling Services**  
Irene Tatoosh, coordinator.  
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Roy Haiyupis, counsellor.  
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**BIRTHDAY WISHES**

I would like to wish my wife, Anne Joseph, a very happy 27th birthday on June 4th. And also a happy 4th birthday to my son, Leslie D. Joe on June 18th.  
**Love from Ronnie Sonny Joe & Kids.**

**Birthday wishes to the following:**

Ronald Sam, June 6th;  
Ozzie Feslman, June 6th;  
Ronald Dick Sr., June 10th;  
Doug (Duck) Robinson, June 2nd;  
Thomas George Dick (5th birthday), July 18th;  
Miss Gail Gus, July 2nd;  
And a very special anniversary to Mr. & Mrs. Dave Watts, June 1th.  
**From Marlene Dick.**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Happy birthday Magoo Sam on June 9th.  
**From Mom & Dad, brothers and sisters**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

**Happy birthday to:**  
June 1: Evelyn Louie; June 2: John McCarthy Jr.; June 3: Marge L. Touchie; June 6: Gloria Valentine, Robert Mack and Beulah Williams; June 11: Alec Cootes, Stacey Touchie and Bob Mundy (gosh! Bob you're getting OLD!); June 20: Lindsay McCarthy, Doreen Touchie, Barb. Touchie and Gordon Taylor Sr.; June 21: Veda Jack; June 22: Norman Mack; June 26: Arlene Touchie; June 30: Aaron Mundy.  
A very happy birthday to my son, Samuel Joel Johnson — June 18.

**Lost**

Lost at softball tournament on May 22 and 23 at Echo Field: one ball glove, has Wally S. on it. Please return. No questions.  
Kleco.  
**Wally Samuel Jr. 724-5290 723-8281.**

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Volunteers are needed for the Port Alberni Friendship Centre Track and Field Meet on July 9 and 10. There will be a volunteers meeting on Monday, June 27th at the centre. See you there.

**BAND MANAGER**

**SUPERVISION:** Under the direct supervision of the band council.

**SALARY:** Negotiable according to education, experience.

**DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:** Responsible for supervising all band staff. Responsible for monitoring all band projects.

Responsible for purchasing of all goods. Responsible for making out all reports to funding agencies.

Responsible for making out all applications to funding agencies.

Making out all budgets for councils approval.

Responsible for financial management which includes cheque writing, bank deposits, financial reports, monitoring budgets.

Arranging council and band meetings and council trips.

Working with Tribal Council staff.

**DEADLINE:** July 22, 1983.  
**INTERVIEWS:** July 29, 1983.

**APPLY TO:** Kyuquot Band, General Delivery, Kyuquot, B.C. V0P 1J0.

**OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR — TRAINEE POSITION**

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council is looking for a mature person to be Operations Supervisor Trainee for a potential seafood smoking operation.

The person will be responsible for:

- Fish purchasing, inside the guidelines set down by the general manager.
- Fish handling.
- Operation of the smokehouse.
- Quality control.
- Organizing and supervising staff.
- Repair and maintenance of all equipment.
- Record-keeping for purchases, receipts and maintenance.

The person should have the following skills:

- A good knowledge of the fishing industry.
- Specific knowledge of fish grading, quality, handling and purchasing.
- Demonstrated ability to manage a work crew.
- A basic understanding of business.
- A basic understanding of mechanics.

Previous experience in the seafood processing industry would be an asset.

All interested people should apply in writing to the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2, stating past experience.

**Teachers' Positions**

Teachers required for band schools

A number of teachers are required for assignment to three small, multi-grade, elementary schools at Hot Springs Cove, Kildonan and Nifinaht on the West Coast of beautiful Vancouver Island. All these schools are band operated and each have an enrollment of between 10 and 15 students. Two of the schools offer an educational program based upon direct instruction while the third utilized the correspondence program of the B.C. Ministry of Education.

These teaching opportunities will particularly appeal to married couples who enjoy outdoor recreational activities and have experienced living in small, remote communities.

Qualifications for these positions include possessing a valid professional B.C. Teachers Certificate, and at least two years of prior teaching experience. Salary for these positions range between \$1,800 and \$2,300 per month.

Please apply in writing to:  
Ms. Bev Georg  
Administrator,  
Ha-Ho-Payuq School  
P.O. Box 1218,  
Port Alberni, B.C.  
V9Y 7M2

Deadline for receiving applications is June 27, 1983.

**Summer Employment**

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council will be hiring three students and one project manager for a Cultural History Research Project.

The project will include conducting archival research on Nuu-chah-nulth artifacts, searching, copying and classifying written contact historical records and collecting songs, stories, place names and histories from elders.

The project will employ one project manager at \$219.00 per week and three cultural researchers at \$146.00 each per week.

This project will operate from June 27, 1983 until September 2, 1983.

Deadline for applications is June 22, 1983.

Apply at the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council office at Maht Mahs, Port Alberni, P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2.

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