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## No agreements reached at Constitution Conference

### Provinces obstruct recognition of Native Self-Government

Not much was accomplished at last week's First Minister's Conference as native leaders saw their attempts at getting self-government entrenched in the constitution waylaid by the provincial governments.

Six of the provinces would not give their approval to entrenching the right to self-government, saying that they needed to know more details and information before supporting the principle. Quebec does not recognize the constitution and was primarily an

observer at the conference.

Only three provinces supported the proposal for native self-government, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Ontario. The support of seven provinces with 50 per cent of Canada's population is needed for constitutional amendments.

Native leaders were angry and disappointed when the conference was over and Assembly of First Nations Chief David Ahenakew said that the AFN would be discussing issues bilaterally with the

federal government. He said that it seemed the provinces were in control at the conference but "they have no jurisdiction over the Assembly of First Nations."

At the beginning of the conference Prime Minister Trudeau called for an "end to centuries of injustice" suffered by the aboriginal people and he challenged the provincial premiers to back a proposal that would eventually lead to a constitutional amendment defining forms of Indian self-government.

Although it fell short of what native leaders were looking for, the entrenchment of native government as a third level of government in Canada, the proposal would have formed a starting point for further negotiations.

By the end of the conference the native leaders were so frustrated by some of the provinces that they were labelling them with terms such as "redneck," "racist" and "obstructive."

Most of the attacks were towards the western provinces, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan and Premier Bill Bennett from B.C. was singled out and given several tongue lashings.

Bennett tried to give several examples of his government's cooperation with native people, citing as examples recent cut-off lands settlements and the granting of a tree farm licence to an Indian band.

Chief Joe Mathias from

the Squamish Band set the record straight saying that the B.C. government was not giving any crown land to native people in the cut-off settlements but that they were returning land which had been taken away from reserves without native people's consent.

In the case of the tree farm licence the band had formed a company and had successfully outbid five other companies for the licence. Mathias then read a letter from Attorney General Brian Smith, saying that the province did not recognize the aboriginal rights existed in B.C. He challenged Bennett to explain the position of his government in regards to native rights but he would not do so.

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Simon Lucas speaks to the Prime Minister, asking that the conference centre be made a "respectable house" during the constitution conference. Flanking him are Nuu-Chah-Nulth Elders Peter Webster and Alice Paul, and AFN National Chief David Ahenakew and George Watts, Chairman of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

In my view, when the people from the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribes opened the Constitution Conference last week, the conference reached its highest level and things went downhill from there.

Each of the 15 westcoasters that took part in the ceremonies represented their people and the native people across Canada well — with strength and dignity.

They showed some of their uniqueness, how they are different from other people in this country, and why they want to stay like that.

A part of the rich culture of the westcoast people was shown. The songs. The wonderful cedar bark clothing made by Alice Paul and Jessie Webster. The traditions of respect and generosity, in giving Trudeau a whaler's hat. The tradition of having a strong speaker.

The Nuu-chah-nulth were well represented.

The opening ceremonies and entire conference were televised from coast to coast, and hopefully, if nothing else the Canadian public learned something about the native people and why they wish to remain unique and have control over their own destiny.

**BOB SODERLUND**  
Editor

★ Otherwise... ★

It was sure good to get back home where it's wet and warm. Freezing in Ottawa, as cold as -20 degrees C below zero and icy.

Hope the elders are all rested up after a long and tiring trip. They sure showed a lot of strength and leadership. It's not easy, travelling to Ottawa and back home in three days even if one is young; waiting in airports, travelling through time zones and packing luggage around.

Ron Hamilton did a good job in keeping everyone together and looking after things and George Watts, who knows the ins and outs of Ottawa, took care of a lot of the arrangements and helped make everyone comfortable.

EXCEPT FOR... Daryl Ross, who went to Ottawa to do some research for the Tribal Council, probably won't be in any hurry to go back there. The first night he was there the police grabbed him as he was walking down the street and he spent three hours at the city jail before convincing them they had the wrong guy. Apparently he resembled a robbery suspect.

## Letters

Debbie Foxcroft  
Social Development  
Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council  
Youth Conference  
P.O. Box 1383  
Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M1

Re: Youth Conference

Dear Debbie:  
The Port Alberni Friendship Centre is in full support of the upcoming Youth Conference. Many of the problems and concerns have been recognized by the Friendship Centre. Enclosed is a cheque of \$600.00 to assist with the youth conference. Could you please send us a receipt.

Three of our staff members will be taking part in the conference and they will also be filling out consent forms for youth who are interested in going.

We wish you every success with the conference.

In Friendship,

George Atleo  
Executive Director  
Port Alberni Friendship Centre

### Thank You

The Youth Conference co-ordinators would like to thank the Port Alberni Friendship Centre for their kind donation towards this event.

Also a thank you to the United Native Nations, Local 144 for a donation towards the Youth Conference in the amount of \$250. Kleko, kleko.

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Dear Sir:  
Please find enclosed our cheque for a subscription to the Ha-Shilth-Sa paper. As near neighbors to Tin-Wis we have watched with pleasure the development of the centre. We hope your bid for self-government and all other plans and projects go well for you.  
Sincerely,  
Phil & Jan Van Bourgondien  
Tofino, B.C.

**Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council Meeting**

**MARCH 24, 25 '84**  
TIN-WIS Tofino

## INVITATION TO ELDERS

A gathering of elders from all West Coast tribes has been set for June 6, 7 and 8 at Anaktla (Pacheena Bay). Chief Art Peters has said that his tribe will be real glad to host the meetings. Our Tribal Council will be paying for the food and one vehicle for each band's elders. We hope each band will select one or more elders to attend.

The reason the gathering is being planned is to give our elders a chance to discuss life as they have known it; and to share their knowledge with others. For sure the meeting will be informal and any agenda will be very flexible.

If anyone is wanting to help or if anyone is looking for further news about this gathering, please feel free to talk to Roy Haiyupis or Ron Hamilton.

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### Hesquiat Harbour closed for herring fishing

Dept. of Fisheries & Oceans  
1090 West Pender St.  
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention:  
Mr. W. Shinnars  
Director General

Dear Mr. Shinnars:  
1984 Herring Season and Hesquiat Harbour:  
The Hesquiat Band wish to bring to your attention their intention to keep the Hesquiat Harbour closed for herring in 1984. In previous years your department has honored this request, which has the full support of the 14 bands within the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, along with the Native Brotherhood of B.C. The area in question runs from Hesquiat Point to the shipping buoy to Boulder Point.  
The reason we make this request to you is to allow stocks to build up in this area.  
I remain,  
Yours truly,  
S.P. Lucas  
Chief

### Special ARDA Program Ends

To: All Special ARDA Applicants

You are no doubt aware that the current extension of the Special ARDA Program will expire March 31, 1984. The funds we have available until then are nearly exhausted and, as a consequence, we may not be able to process your application until a new or extended program is in place. We are advising you of the expiry date in order that you can decide how much effort you may wish to expend on the development of your proposal at this time.  
We will attempt to keep you advised of all new developments relating to the Special ARDA Program.  
C.A. MOORE  
Manager  
Small Business

**The Mowachaht Band ALCOHOL AWARENESS COMMITTEE** would like to announce their **2nd ANNUAL SOBER DANCE** featuring "SIWASH" Gold River Elementary School **MARCH 17, 1984** Dinner at 7 p.m. Dance at 9 p.m. Tickets: \$15 per couple \$10 per single For more information phone the Mowachaht Band Office, 283-2532.

### Video Tapes of the Conference

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council taped the entire Conference on VHS, so if any of the bands are interested in borrowing them contact the Tribal Council Office.

### A BOY!

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Darrin Williams, a son, Henry Darrin, March 6 '84 at West Coast General Hospital 91b.94 oz.

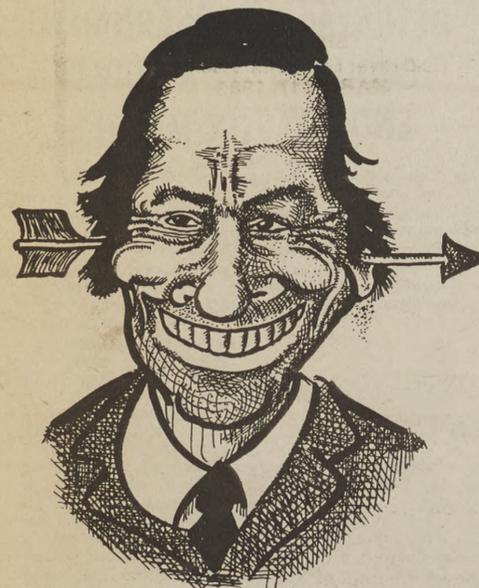
## Provinces fail to recognize Native Self-Government

Inuit leader John Amagoalik said that any government that wouldn't back the right to native self-government was racist and at the wind-up of the conference he said, "Everyone in this room is saying there is failure. But we haven't failed. British Columbia — you have failed. Alberta — you have failed. Saskatchewan — you have failed. Newfoundland — you have failed. We haven't failed."

Sol Sanderson, president of the Saskatchewan Federation of Indians, said that we cannot tolerate the obstructionists, namely some of the provinces sitting around here, and we cannot tolerate being caught between French and English differences. One amendment which was expected to be passed, that of equality for women, was delayed at the last minute by the Assembly of First Nations, who wanted three weeks time to study the wording of the draft proposal, because of fears that the wording could affect other aboriginal rights clauses in the constitution. The equality rights which were discussed at length at the conference refer to the loss of status by native women through the Indian Act.

**"Everyone in this room keeps saying there is failure. But we haven't failed. British Columbia — you have failed. Alberta — you have failed. Saskatchewan — you have failed. Newfoundland — you have failed. We haven't failed."**

**JOHN AMAGOALIK**  
Inuit Committee on National Issues



**INDIANS! WHAT INDIANS?**

Jack '83



Peter Webster, Archie Frank, Jimmy Chester and Tom Curley were among the Nuu-chah-nulth singers opening the First Minister's Conference. B.C. Premier Bill Bennett is among those in the background wondering what is going on.

## Nuu-chah-nulth Open Conference

People of the Nuu-chah-nulth tribes on the westcoast of Vancouver Island, in opening last week's Constitutional Conference, showed that their strong culture and beliefs still live on.

The opening ceremonies began with four prayer songs, with Peter Webster starting with his. Archie Frank sang his prayer song next. Then Jimmy Chester sang his prayer song. The fourth prayer song was from Hesquiat and was sung by Paul Lucas Sr.

Then, led by Peter Webster, the group sang the song from Ahousat which is used by the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council to give strength to their leaders at meetings.

Simon Lucas then spoke: "Mr. Prime Minister, thank you for accepting our chiefs into your house." "We want to say to you, even though it took you 15 years to open your doors to realize that Indians have a message for the Canadian people, you will always be on the lips of the Indian people. For you have brought the non-Indian governments in front of our people."

"Mr. Prime Minister, you have seen another group of Indian people, from the westcoast of Vancouver Island. People that fed on whales. People that fished for all kinds of salmon. Survived on the clams. Survived on the trees that surrounded them."

"Mr. Prime Minister, those are the things that we want to keep and that we are going to negotiate with the Government of Canada. Let us make this house a respectable house so our people can walk hand-in-hand."

Simon finished speaking and Alice Paul stepped forward and presented Prime Minister Trudeau with a cedar bark whaler's hat, made by Jessie Webster from Ahousat.

Simon then spoke again and referring to Trudeau's walk in a blizzard when he decided to quit as Prime Minister, he said, "In closing Mr. Prime Minister, we want to tell the Canadian people that we have also walked in many blizzards. We want to tell you, Mr. Prime Minister, that our decisions must not be made in those kinds of conditions. But that we make them on sunny days so that we can all look at the decisions that are made." He then wished Trudeau and his sons a long and happy life and the opening ceremonies came to an end.

## INCOME TAX WORKSHOPS

Come down to the Port Alberni Friendship Centre on Friday, March 23, 1984 at 1:00 p.m. Blake McGuffie from Nanaimo will be there to conduct a workshop designed to teach those attending how to file their own returns each year. No charge and refreshments will be served.

**LAST CHANCE! FINAL INCOME TAX WORKSHOP FOR THIS YEAR!** Thursday, April 5, 1984 — two sessions at 1:00 p.m. same as above. For more information phone Christine at 724-3013 or 723-8281.

**"In terms of self-respect, they (native people) must be given a chance to run their own affairs. Let us give them a chance to regain their sense of dignity."**  
**PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU**

**"Let us make this house a respectable house so our people can walk hand in hand."**  
**CHIEF SIMON LUCAS**  
Co-Chairman,  
Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council

## Indians call for an International Indian Fisheries Coalition

On March 5, Chief S.P. Lucas, Chief of the Hesquiaht Band and co-chairman of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council led a delegation to meet with the executive of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (NIFC) which was itself meeting at the Tulalip Reserve near Marysville, Washington. The NIFC executive, headed by Bill Frank Jr. explained at great length the problems faced in the past by Washington Treaty Indians with respect to the fishing resource. These problems run the gamut from indifferent and hostile government and other user groups, to rapacious forest policy and industrial pollution. Bill Frank put it this way, "The only people we had to protect us was the court and the United States Congress. We can't depend on the State of Washington to protect our treaty rights. They have cut all the timber down and destroyed the watersheds and river systems. Our plan has never fit into their plan, and we plan to be here for a long time. Therefore, we have to go to court. Everything we have we've had to fight for either through the courts or through congress."

No other user group has the same interest in the resource as we have, but it can be won. In order to co-ordinate our efforts the 20 bands in our area formed the Northeast Indian Fisheries Commission and by using services of the best experts available we formulated a fisheries management plan that co-ordinated enhancement and natural production with commercial and other end user interests. We work with the State to determine how the resource can be shared. To do this we had to begin with sacrifice and education at the tribal level. Many of our own people had to be re-educated in the old ways of conservation and we had to spend large amounts of money in developing management plans because these plans required input from highly specialized people — biologists, engineers and others. But once we had the plans, everyone could see we were serious and the money began to come for the enhancement facilities we needed. The inability of our national governments to resolve problem areas in fisheries, both on the national and also in the international area, leads us to believe that a coalition between Washington, B.C. and

Alaska Indians is essential to preserve the fishery. Where non-Indians cannot agree, Indian people have no trouble agreeing on the fishery. The problems in the fishery are the same all up and down the coast — poor management, destruction of habitat, lack of enhancement, too high pressure on stocks. We Indian people can agree upon solutions, so we have to begin by uniting on this common issue. The resource needs a treaty to protect it. We cannot depend on national governments to produce it. We have to go about producing such a treaty ourselves. We can then force government to join and participate. This process takes enormous dedication and self-sacrifice of your leaders. Time horizons are very long and the process may take 10, 20 or 100 years. Today is the first day. Si Lucas responded to this information by suggesting that a meeting between Washington and West Coast Indians be called in the near future to plan a strategy for an international coalition of native groups to look at true international planning for the resource. We have run out of time and it is imperative that this effort of rebuilding the resource begin as soon as possible. This meeting was recorded and anyone who wishes to hear the tapes can call in at the Tribal Council office.

Self Government and independence, job opportunities, where are our youth going to fit into future society? Evelyn Voyager, Health Career Opportunities; Willard Gallic, Discipline of Sports; Ida Mills, education (Life Skills); Louise Roberts, elder, Dignity and Old Values; evening: culture night, Indian dancing, Elders speaking, lahal. **Thursday, March 22:** Open for discussion from youth, input from the youth for next conference (what they liked and didn't like), group discussions; evening: basketball game, volleyball, 9 p.m. dance (taped music). **Friday, March 23:** Breakfast, departure. Transportation to and from Tin-Wis is to be provided by each band. Anyone having transportation problems or wanting more information on the Youth Conference please contact: **Gail Peterson Guss Youth Conference Co-ordinator Phone 724-5757**

The Port Alberni Tuesdays and Thursdays Friendship Centre has hired Ben David to work as a Youth Counsellor. Ben is available at ADSS from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays (in the library) and at A.W. Neill from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays (at the counsellor's office). He can also be reached after school at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre. If you wish to talk about any of your problems, Ben's the man to see.



## YOUTH CONFERENCE — "Today We Make Our Tomorrow"

A Youth Conference will be held at "Tin-Wis" (formerly Christie Residence), near Tofino during the spring break in March. This conference, which is being sponsored by the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, will focus on a number of topics and activities that should be of interest to our young people. The theme of the conference is "Today We Make Our Tomorrow." This event is open to all Nuu-chah-nulth youth between the ages of 11 and 19. Accommodation and food will be provided but each person will have to bring their own sleeping bag, toiletries (toothbrush, soap, towel, etc.) and warm clothing. Much of the planning for the conference has been done by a youth

committee, made up of young people from each band, in order to make sure that their interests are covered during the week. The agenda for the conference includes the following activities: **Monday, March 19:** Registration starts at 4 p.m., "Getting to Know You", Weiner roast (weather permitting) and videos. **Tuesday, March 20:** Opening prayer by Elder, welcome ceremonies, elders' speeches, group discussions: Michael Leeds (Alcohol & Drugs); Amy Napier Hemy (Human Sexuality); Don Cochrane (Facilitator); evening, Gong Show—Talent Night. **Wednesday, March 21:** Guest speakers: Chief Simon Lucas, Changing Times; George Watts

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### JOB OPENING

Position: Executive Director

**Duties:** Supervise all Tribal Council staff on day-to-day basis.

—Financial management of all Tribal Council funds.

—Monitor all contracts with outside agencies.

—Attend all Tribal Council meetings and make report to.

—Monitor all incoming and outgoing correspondence.

—Liase with government agencies on administrative matters.

—Draft proposals, reports, letters, budgets, etc.

This person will be directly accountable and work with the Tribal Council chairman between Tribal meetings. The person must have a clear understanding of the difference between political and administrative matters. The person must be willing to work overtime and some weekends without further compensation. The person must have some understanding of the present day Indian situation.

**Salary:** \$32,000 - \$35,000 per annum with full benefits.

**Closing Date:** April 13, 1984.

Send applications and full resume addressed:

**Chairman  
Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council  
Box 1383  
Port Alberni, B.C.  
V9Y 7M2**

## BETRAYAL BY GOVERNMENT: GROUNDS FOR PUBLIC ENQUIRY ON MEARES

The society claims: —planning team prevented from finishing report. —recommendations were ignored. —favoritism shown to MacMillan Bloedel. —serious conflict between special recovery project for water and sewer and damage to the watershed. —tourism and view from Pacific Rim Park completely ignored. Feelings are running high in this part of Vancouver Island regarding this issue. The call for a public enquiry under Section 4(c) of the Environment and Land Use Act has now been joined by the District of Tofino and by the native people of the area.

### Youth Counsellor for PAFC — Ben David

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## A Position statement on the fishery

A position statement on the fishery prepared by the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council:

**What is, and where is the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council?**

It is a council of Chiefs of 14 bands who have common heritage, culture, linguistic and blood roots, and who are located on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. The traditional tribal area extends from Port Renfrew to Kyuquot inland as far as the mountain range that runs down the Island, and seaward as far as the continental shelf extends into the Pacific.

**What does the NTC have to do with the fishery?**

The NTC, on behalf of its member bands, claims ownership of all the resources, including the fishery, that falls within its traditional territory. Along with that ownership goes the control, and the responsibility for management of those resources to ensure that these resources are self-sustaining for future generations to use and enjoy.

**Where does this leave non-Indians?**

The NTC has always been willing to share its bounty, but not by being alienated from the resource itself. The distribution of the resource must be negotiated between the NTC and the non-Indians, as only through a negotiated settlement of this issue can justice be served.

**But what does this have to do with current problems in the fishery?**

Everything! The current state of the fishery (over-capitalized, over-exploited, under-enhanced and utterly mismanaged) has been brought about by the mistaken belief that fish (and seafood generally) is a common property resource. This belief has led to the adoption of "strip mining techniques" in the fishery that has all but destroyed the resource. This practice must stop, and NTC aims to stop it!

**How does the NTC propose to manage the resource?**

By several means, all of which relate to the ways seafood production was traditionally managed. The NTC Fishery Plan is as follows: 1. By vesting ownership in salmon river systems with the

bands in whose territories the river lies. This ensures that investment in that system will yield benefits to the owner. And this ensures that the owner will invest in the system, both in terms of enhancement and also in control over total catch.

2. By establishing traditional boundaries, or fishing areas for the non-anadromous species such as halibut, cod, crabs, prawns, sea urchins, abalone, clams, sea cucumbers, octopus, seals, herring, kelp and whales.

3. By inventorying each species in the area, both in terms of existing actual numbers and in terms of potential, such that maximum total allowable catch can be determined on an annual basis. Once this is known, the form and size on enhancement efforts and the monitoring system needed can be developed.

**But where will all the money come from?**

Because the existing situation was created by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, financing for the repair must be provided by DFO. However, once the damage has been repaired, then further investment in management of the resource of the sea will be made by the bands who own the resource. This investment will be generated from royalties from the resource itself.

**Won't this destroy the sports fishery?**

Not at all. In fact the sports fishery will improve dramatically. Most bands have plans to invest in tourist-related facilities that make extensive involvement with the sports fishery both desirable and essential. This combined with a vastly improved level of stocks, will make the sports fishery both more productive and viable than it has been for 30 years.

**Do the bands of the NTC have the expertise to do this?**

Bands will be retaining services of the best people available to assist in implementing the programs mentioned. Thus far we have trained a number of fisheries technologists. In the immediate future we will have fisheries and marine biologists from the member bands to head up these programs for each area on the Nuu-chah-nulth coast.



**Do you expect a long fight with DFO and non-Indians over these plans?**

Not really. It is obvious to everyone, including DFO, that all DFO systems have failed. So everyone agrees there needs to be a change. All we are suggesting is that our traditional management of the resource worked exceedingly well for thousands of years, while DFO's management didn't work for 50 years. Let's go back to a way that has proven successful instead of patching up a system that is so obviously ill conceived. We can do this and everyone's interest will be well served.

**We hear a lot about the native food fishery. How will that fit into resource use?**

The "Food Fishery" is an artificial construct of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. We have only a native fishery, that will allow us to utilize the resource anyway we choose, as we did in traditional practice — commercially through barter, for spiritual purposes as in potlatch and for everyday consumption.

**You've told us about a new approach to production and management, what about marketing?**

Yes, indeed! The bands on the coast have in recent years been only

fishermen. In the immediate future, the bands of the NTC will be getting into processing and marketing both nationally and internationally. This will allow more of the economic benefits from the resource to flow to the communities who produce them and will thus truly form the basis for economic and community development on a scale previously unheard of on this coast.

**Is this a new idea?**

Not at all. Traditionally our people were superb managers of this resource, which was the life blood of a complex society which flourished for thousands of years and which supported large numbers of coastal people.

The implementation of the program outlined by Nuu-chah-nulth, will provide the "spark" for an explosion of economic activity that will allow our people to once again assume our proper role in this 20th century society. And our success will convey enormous benefit to the entire country.

For more information phone Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council at 724-5757. The address is P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2.



## Fund Raising is Building Committee's Priority

The Building Committee has applied for a Lottery licence to hold a bingo in May and August. Irma Bos, Donna Samuel and Christine Sam are making plans for a Giant Bingo with a guaranteed purse to cover prize money. All you bingo enthusiasts keep your eyes open for this event.

A seafood banquet is being planned in June to pay tribute to the directors and the many volunteers who have made immense contributions to the development of their centre. The committee will have all files and newspaper articles researched to compile a list of directors and volunteers.

A big feast is being planned for April 27 and

28, the committee plans to invite 14 groups to promote a fundraising project. Details of this event will be finalized at future committee meetings. We have applied to the Lottery Licence Branch to sell lottery tickets for two \$1,000 draws tentatively set for April 30th and June 30th, 1984.

### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

A very special Happy 22nd Anniversary to our world's greatest and only (of course) parents (Mom and Dad) Hudson and Janet Webster — many more to come! Love, your daughters Tracey, Adrienne and Janice.

## United Native Nations News—Local 144

The United Native Nations continues to be a fee free to call 723-8413 or very active local. With come in to our office at the many projects and 4965 Argyle St., No. 17. (9 meetings scheduled for a.m. - 4p.m.)

Over the past few months we have been active participation. conducting

Our Bingo has moved to the Beaufort Convention Centre and appears to be very interesting and a guide to BINGO — MONDAYS, the direction we'll be Proceeds of our Bingo going in the next few goes towards education, years. Our next workshop the needy, charitable will be March 11, 10 a.m. organizations, and a at the Opetchesaht Hall, large sum goes to our River Rd., Port Alberni. fund-raising account for (Thank you very much to the proposed Old Age Home. the use of your hall).

On February 8 our survey is well underway, application to conduct a We've hired three people feasibility study for a to conduct this survey. At the last NTC meeting will take place shortly.

Looking towards the future it is a hope that council to support and we'll be hiring students work with us in again this summer. We establishing this native also have plans to seek facility. It is felt by our funding for an ad-members that although ministrative trainee to native people must be work at fir Park Village commended for looking as a start to having after our elderly that a trained people ready for time generally comes our old age home facility. when constant medical Also in the works is a supervision is required position for a child care and that a facility that is trainee to work with the women's resources by native people, a centre.

As you can see we have many things planned for the next year. We hope to meet many of you in the near future. Please feel free to phone our office at 723-8413 or stop in at 4965 Argyle St., No. 17. Our next general meeting is March 18, 1984, 7 p.m., our office. U.N.N. Local 144

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## Kyuquots call for end to transportation problems with school children

The Kyuquot Tribe on the West Coast of Vancouver Island have decided that they must take a stand regarding the transportation of their children to and from school.

The present system of transporting the 28 children across to Walters Cove is totally unsafe. At the present time the children must travel on a fishing vessel that does not have adequate safety equipment and is without proper liability coverage. This vessel, which is hired by School District No. 84, does not meet CSI standards.

The Kyuquot people do not want to jeopardize their children's safety any longer. The children have missed many days of school during the

winter months in times of bad weather because of this inadequate transportation.

The Kyuquot people feel that their children's education and safety should not be sacrificed because of the governments' refusal to meet their responsibilities.

We, the Kyuquot Tribe, feel that these problems can be resolved by both governments setting aside their differences and working together to meet their commitments, ie, the building of our new high school adjacent to the reserve.

## STEAM BENT BOX FOR SALE

Ronald Martin of the Clayoquot Tribe is going to New York to look at the museums collections there. He is now going to Carleton University in Ottawa. To help raise funds for his trip Ronald has asked me to sell a steam bent wooden box for him. The box was made by his cousin Ray Martin and the price is \$400-\$475. Ronald has worked as a summer research assistant with the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council two summers in a row. The information he finds will benefit his band and the other bands on the West Coast. Anyone interested in buying the bent box please phone 724-5757 and ask for Ron Hamilton or come to the office and see the box.

## AFN rejects notion of extinguishment at Special Assembly

Over 300 delegates from across Canada met at a Special Assembly of First Nations in Toronto on February 6th to 9th to discuss strategies for the implementation of native self-government and to prepare for the March Constitutional Conference.

In his opening address to the assembly, AFN National Chief David Ahenakew said that First Nations must proceed with Indian self-government whether or not the federal government cooperates. "We have no control over what the Canadian government does with the Penner report," said Ahenakew, and "the federal bureaucrats and provinces will try to derail the process," he predicted. He said that if we, as First Nations, want to achieve our goals we have to be in the game, in the arena, every arena available to us — the multi-lateral process, bi-lateral process and constitution process.

Ahenakew also said that the First Nations must take a clear position on extinguishment in land claims. A resolution was passed by the AFN that "this assembly rejects the notion of extinguishment of aboriginal title and rights, and the continued efforts of the federal government to achieve such extinguishment" and that the national chief begin immediate

action to cause the federal government to change its claims policy and that those First Nations which are, or will be, involved in comprehensive claims negotiations participate fully in these actions.

It was also resolved that the Assembly of First Nations rejects and is opposed to the federal policy that aboriginal title can be or has been extinguished or superceded by law as a result of third party alienations.

Some of the other resolutions passed at this assembly included:

+a demand that Canada adhere to the

Doctrine of Consent and the Royal Proclamation of 1763.

+that Canada ratify the Jay Treaty.

+that constitutional entrenchment of the recognition of First Nations governments as a separate order of government has priority over any legislative recognition process.

+that no formal positions should be taken or any response made to the Penner Report until the federal government's response is tabled in parliament.

### PORT ALBERNI FRIENDSHIP CENTRE BUILDING FUND

Ron Hamilton draw (3 prints)	\$ 430.66
1st \$1,000, draw December 18, 1983	376.00
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Cheri Deplaedt	5.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,483.35</b>



Three happy CHR graduates — Phyliss Sam Karen Charleson and Veronica Dick.

## 40 CHR's Graduate in Victoria

A happy occasion took place on the evening of February 2rd as 40 native people graduated from CHR (Community Health Representative) training. The 40 grads, 39 ladies and one man, celebrated with their friends at a banquet at the Princess Mary Restaurant in Victoria.

MC Kay Grant called it a "happy and sad occasion," happy because it was the end of training and sad because they will be breaking up their "family." The graduates had trained together for 12 weeks during the last two years, sacrificing their own home life to do their training.

Each of the graduates were called up to receive their certificates and each one received a pin or necklace.

Three graduates come from the Nuu-chah-nulth area, Karen Charleson, Hesquiaht; Veronica Dick, Mowachaht and Phyliss Sam, Tseshaht.

Simon Lucas, Chief of the Hesquiaht Band spoke at the banquet, congratulating the new CHR's and he spoke of the

courage that was shown by the grad from his tribe, Karen Charleson, in keeping on with the training during difficult times. On behalf of the band Simon presented Karen with a silver necklace made by Ron Hamilton and \$100.

Also speaking was Darlene Watts, a CHR from the Tseshaht Band. She asked that chiefs, councils and the communities support the graduate CHR's when they return home to work with their people. She said that being a CHR could be a stepping stone to other professions such as registered nursing and health administrators.

The class valedictorian, June Clydesdale, wished her fellow grads "good luck instead of goodbye" and she thanked Medical Services, the facilitators and senior CHR's for their help.

Also congratulating and encouraging the graduates were Dr. Tucker and Dr. Mary Hapgood from Medical Services; Diane Brown, CHR from Skidegate;

Vern Jacks, Chief of the Saanich Band and Ricki Devlin, a health educator from the Vancouver Regional Office, who said that tonight was a dream come true, and that B.C. now has 140 CHR's, "the most in Canada."

Besides being congratulated for finishing their training the CHR graduates should be congratulated for putting on a fine banquet as it was the grads themselves that raised the funds for the occasion.

### WHAT DOES A CHR DO?

A CHR is a "jack of all trades" in the community but deals mostly with health, by setting up workshops, clinics (x-ray, arthritis, baby...), gives family guidance, helps with applications for patient travel, canes, wheelchairs, dentures, make recommendations to council and is a go-between for patients and doctors or dentists or hospitals... these are some of the things a CHR does.

## Nuu-Chah-Nulth Forestry Nursery

Progress Report by JOHN MASAI NTC Forester

Work has been progressing well at the forest nursery site. The office building and the warehouse will be completed in another three weeks. The greenhouse will be operational in another week and sowing is commencing on schedule on March 15, 1984. Presently the seed, which has been purchased from a commercial seed bank, is being stratified. Our first crop should come up in the spring of '85 ready for tree planting.

We have consulted extensively with as many people as possible who are knowledgeable in this specialized field and the information gathered has been the basis for the operational plan designed for our nursery.

For instance, a decision was made to purchase double-poly Vary-single-standing greenhouses on the advice we have received. Multiple houses covered with fibreglass have proved to have severe disadvantages in heat and light dispersal. They also have snow-bearing problems. We have also abandoned the idea of a transplant field in the open as the soil on our site has too much clay.

Research finding, particularly at the BCFS laboratories at North Road in Victoria, do indicate that if sowing is done early enough in the season utilizing wider spacing and larger container cavities it is not unrealistic to expect caliper sizes of 3.4 mm or better in a single cycle. There is also an improvement in root growth capacity.

We also know that, as novices in this field, we will encounter technical problems with our stock such as fungal infestation outbreaks (botrytis), chlorosis of the needles (iron and nitrate

deficiency), poor root development (aeration problems) and a host of other things.

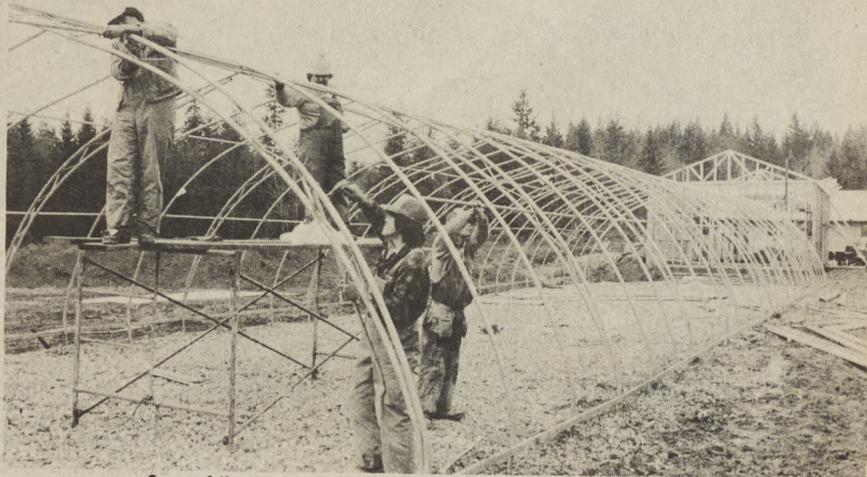
In order to minimize our anticipated problems, we are already taking corrective measures. For example, we will be using a wider spacing regime (every other row) to cut back on botrytis. We will mix our growing medium dry with water added later to try to overcome inherent nursery problems in unsatisfactory root growth development. We will also be running trials to determine the best medium mixing regime for our nursery. Our seedling stock targets will also adhere to B.C. Forest Service's specifications for the 1984-85 season.

I would also like to take this opportunity in our paper to thank certain people and organizations that have been most helpful to us in providing information and their constant encouragement in our endeavor. First, I would like to say we are indebted to the B.C. Forest Service for all the technical support they have given us. I would particularly like to thank Helmut Mueller of the Koksilah Nursery in Duncan; Glen Mathews, the BCFS agrologist; Nigel Burdett and Andreas Eastman of the BCFS Research Station on North Road in Victoria. Secondly, I would like to thank Lauchland and Paulus of the Reid Collin's Nurseries in Aldergrove for their constant patience with us and lastly, but not least, Hans Stoffensham of Arbutus Grove Nurseries in West Saanich from whom the design for our facility was copied.

We would also like to encourage chiefs, councillors and all band members to pay a visit to our Forest Nursery whenever you are in Port Alberni. Dave Jacobson and I will be more than pleased to take you around on a tour.



Local labour (Nuu-chah-nulth) was used for the construction of the nursery buildings. Here the crew is shaking the office.



Some of the crew puts up the greenhouse (now completely up).

## Six more cut-off claims settled

A government order was signed last week returning 5,160 hectares of land and \$25.7 million to six B.C. Indian bands.

The land taken from reserves in 1920, as a result of the McKenna McBride Commission, without consent of the natives who have been fighting for the return of their land and compensation ever since.

A total of 23 bands in the province were affected by the cut-offs and 16 have still not had their land returned or been compensated.

The six recent claims involved the Squamish, Penticton, Clinton, Westbank, Okanagan and Osoyoos Bands. The largest claim went to the Penticton Band who will

be returned 4,934 hectares of land and \$13.2 million from the federal government and \$1 million from the provincial government.

The Squamish Band will receive \$146,000 in compensation and 46 hectares of waterfront land in Vancouver and West Vancouver including 10.4 hectares of popular Ambleside Park.

Two cut-off claims that remain unsettled are the Nuu-chah-nulth area, 252 acres from the Sheshaht Band and 588 acres from the Ohiat Band.

About 30 members of the Ohiat Band set up a blockade of the Bamfield Road in February to draw attention to their claim.

## Skelly calls for debate on cruise testing

VICTORIA — Bob Skelly, NDP MLA (Alberni), requested adjournment of the House on March 5 to debate the compensation and testing of the cruise missile over Canadian land in Vancouver and West Vancouver.

"This is," said Skelly, "a matter of urgent public importance. Many Canadians feel that testing another nations' missiles on our soil is a violation of our sovereignty."

"Furthermore," he said, "it reduces this nation's effectiveness in negotiating a world-wide reduction in nuclear weapons, as well as

making Canada a participant in an arms race which is based on the principle of mutual assured destruction."

Skelly concluded by saying, "I have asked that this House request the Prime Minister of Canada, in the interests of world peace and nuclear disarmament, to immediately cancel the testing of the cruise missile over Canadian soil."

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Although there was tension in the air, George Watts and Simon Lucas, Nuu-chah-nulth leaders, seemed relaxed and ready to get the conference started.



Peter Webster, Alice Paul, Simon, Lucas, and Bert Mack and Paul Lucas Sr., were part of a strong Nuu-Chah-Nulth delegation that opened the First Minister's Conference in Ottawa.



The government side mulls over a point made by the natives at the First Ministers' Conference last week.



Opening the Constitution Conference in Ottawa on behalf of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal council was this group: Bert Mack, Jimmy Chester, Moses Martin, Thomas Curley, Richard Lucas, Archie Frank, Paul Lucas, Peter Webster, George Watts, Alice Paul, Daryll Ross, Ron Martin, Ron Hamilton, Simon Lucas and Alfred Keitlah.

Photos by Bob Soderlund

### Constitution Conference opened by Nuu-Chah-Nulth



Jimmy Chester, ready to go in and sing.



Ron Hamilton, one of the strong voices from the west coast, helping to give strength to the native leaders at the Constitution Conference.



Two cultures meet. Peter Webster from Ahousat and Prime Minister Trudeau shake hands after the opening ceremonies.

# Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Meeting

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council met in Port Alberni on February 11th and 12th at the Rodeway Inn. Commercial fishing was one of the main topics for discussion at the meeting with a great deal of concern expressed about the future of the native fishing fleet on the west coast.

Victor Amos gave a report on a survey he did on the west coast native fleet and figures showed that a lot of fishermen are in a bad financial way. Vic said that the average debt per boat was about the same as the value of the boat, average debt being \$41,000 per boat. The boats are mostly old ones, averaging 35 years and up to 61 years old.

Nelson Keitlah said that there is a lot of uneasiness on the waterfront these days as fishermen don't know what the future holds for them. We have to have a long-range plan he said, and he mentioned that we are over-concentrating on salmon. Earl Smith agreed and said that the fishermen will have to utilize their boats in different fisheries such as squid, octopus and bottom fish.

Archie Frank said that the government must reimburse fishermen for the money they put into licences. "Everything is tied up by the government," he said, "it's a monopoly system, not free enterprise. Why are we subject to such rules as investing \$100,000 to work? It's the only business like this."

"It's unfortunate that we have to deal with governments that have no feelings for people," said Simon Lucas. "We have to be politically active. We've got to go out there and fight, go out and negotiate, we have to let people know what's happening here. Our people are losing their jobs."

The council passed a motion to implement a plan of action to save the fishing fleet, and to draw up a policy position on the fishery. Delegates to the meeting also called for an increase in salmon enhancement. Two officials of the salmon enhancement program were at the meeting and one of them, Barry Cardecado, asked that the council make a choice of location for two salmon enhancement projects

that have been awarded to the council.

The two sites chosen were Kyuquot and Cypre River. Many other possible sites for salmon enhancement projects were discussed and Cardecado said that the Tribal Council should continue to press or more programs, don't give up.

Nelson Keitlah reported on the Smoker Plan project, saying that they were pushing for a July opening. So far six plants had bought into the plant and Nitihaht put in \$1,000 at the meeting to make it seven. Any other bands interested should indicate to the council soon whether or not they wish to buy in. The bands that pay in are entitled to the dividends, explained George Watts.

Clarence Dennis from the Ohiacht Band spoke at the meeting about a recent roadblock on the Bamfield Road by band members who were frustrated at the lack of progress in their cut-off lands settlement. He said that the government has been negotiating for over 60 years now and they've indicated "they will negotiate for the next 3,000 years." He said that they were looking for

people's support on the issue and that they were planning to fast on the legislative laws and were asking people to join them in Victoria.

Stuart Adams gave a progress report on the proposed museum. He said that a decision would have to be reached on the location of the museum and that the committee had narrowed down the choice of two areas — Tin-Wis or Ucluelet I.R. No. 6. Both the Clayoquot and Ucluelet Bands were in favor of locating the museum on their lands. Both sites had their advantages and disadvantages and the council decided to have a meeting in the Long Beach area so that the sites could be visited.

The council passed motions to seek funds for a museum administrator and to hire Jonathan King, curator of the Museum of Mankind in London, to put together a

story line for the museum.

A further motion was passed to have a logo contest for the museum with the logo having the whale, sea serpent, and thunderbird in its design. Laura Talbot from the UNN said that their organization was trying to establish an elderly care unit in Port Alberni and she requested the Tribal Council's support, which the council promised her.

Chief Art Peters and the Ohiacht Band Council were at the meeting to explain their position in leaving the Tribal Council. Art explained that the band still wanted to be a part of the council politically — as in the land claims issue, but that they wanted to take care of their own administration and implement "Ohiacht Self-Government." NTC Chairman George Watts and Chief Peters agreed

to meet to discuss what services the band would still receive from the Tribal Council.

Art gave an account of some of the things that were happening at Anacla, including their house construction using only their own band members and weekly potluck suppers. Iris Thompson gave a report on the upcoming Youth Conference, sponsored by the Tribal Council. It is at Tin-Wis during the spring break and open to Nuu-chah-nulth youth from the ages of 11 to 19.

Moses Martin also reminded everyone of the Easter Festival for Meares Island on April 20 to 22. At this time the Clayoquot Band are going to declare the island a Tribal Park.

The next meeting of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council is scheduled for March 24 and 25 at Tin-Wis



IN LOVING MEMORY OF LATE (BOSH) GEORGE KEVIN AMOS 1969 — Jan. 29, 1984

We are really gonna miss you, although we didn't get a chance to know you as much as we'd have liked to. Everytime we saw you, you were happy or even in a bad mood, you still smiled. Your smile, your dimples, your laugh and your eyes are sure gonna bring back a lot of memories to all of us. Your personality and attitude made you fun to be with the short time we knew you.

With all our love, Tracey and Janice Webster

## In Loving Memory of Daisy Haiyupis

I cannot say that I saw God  
Twas not for me to see His face  
But when my Mother smiled at me  
Twas like a ray of Heavenly grace.

God really didn't speak to me,  
His voice I cannot say I heard.  
Yet I believe His care for me  
Shone through my Mother's every word.

I do not say God touched my brow.  
But oh I'm sure His love was there  
Whenever my Mother's gentle hand  
Soothed away my every care.

A Mother's smile, her voice, her touch,  
Are symbols of a higher love.  
For she who such devotion gives  
Is surely guided from above.

Haiyupis, Sutherland Family.

## THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS!

We would like to thank the following volunteers who helped at the Senior Men's basketball tourney, February 10th, 11th and 12th:

Score and timekeepers, Liz Bos, Gina Fred, Donna Samuel, Pam Sam, Joyce Little, Ester Thomas, Jean Mould, Tammy Webster, Joan Dick and Jack Little; clean-up and admission,

Jr. boys and girls Warriors basketball teams, Warriors intermediate boys, Quisalat's senior ladies basketball team.

Kleco to all of you for your time and energy. LOST at the tourney: basketball with PAFC Warriors on it. Please return!



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HILARY STEWART, anthropologist and author, will give a lecture/demonstration entitled CEDAR: TREE OF LIFE TO THE NORTHWEST COAST INDIANS.

There will be a BOAT PARADE on Easter Sunday to Mosquito Harbour on Meares Island. At Mosquito Harbour there will be a ceremony to reclaim the ancestral lands of the Clayoquot People.

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# Ha-Shilth-Sa Sports



A happy Alert Bay men's team after winning the B.C. native basketball title in Duncan.

## Eagles are '84 Island Zone Champs

The Port Alberni Eagles are this year's Island Zone champions as they captured first place at the tournament ending Sunday, February 19th at the Alberni Athletic Hall.

The Eagles won the championship with a victory over defending champion Hoyas in the final game. The score

was 127 to 90 with the Eagles scoring an impressive 72 points in the first half. It was a team effort with all the Eagle's players hitting the scoresheet. Leading the way was first all-star Fred Sieber with 23 points and MVP and first all-star Hector Little with 21 points. Another first team

all-star Tom Watts led Hoyas' scorers with 22 points. The Hoyas were playing back-to-back and came off a victory over third place Alert Bay. Alert Bay edged out the Clayoquot Chiefs 59 to 50 to take third place and the ever-improving Chiefs finished fourth.

The Eagles reached the championship final with wins over Ucluelet CN-FC, the Homiss Wolverines and the Hoyas, meeting the Hoyas for a second time in the final game.

Thirteen teams entered the tournament which was hosted by the Port Alberni Friendship Centre.



ISLAND ZONE CHAMPIONS PORT ALBERNI EAGLES- Front-Ed Newman, Clinton Fred, Ed Gallic, Tony Fred, Les Sam, Back- Bob Soderlund, Jed Dick, John Dick, Wally Thomas, Hector Little, Fred Sieber, Willard Gallic Sr.

## Alert Bay wins Mens' B.C. Championships

The Alert Bay Cormorants captured the native men's B.C. Playoffs held in Duncan on March 2, 3 and 4 by winning all four of their games including two over the second-place Port Alberni Eagles.

Alert Bay won the final game with little difficulty, beating the Eagles by a 125 to 88 score and in an important earlier game Sunday they outscored the Eagles 93 to 91, knocking the Port Alberni team into the loser's bracket.

Placing third in the tournament was the Port Alberni Hoyas. Also playing in the tournament were three other Vancouver Island teams, the Clayoquot Chiefs, Port Alberni Warriors and the hosting Duncan Blue Demons, and two mainland teams, North Shore and Mount Currie. Unfortunately a number of other top teams from around the province weren't there for a variety of reasons so the competition wasn't quite what it should have been.

Alert Bay should get full credit for their win however as they were determined to win and gave it a great effort in

all of their games.

In the championship game William Wasden led all scorers with 37 points, Daryl Pearse added 31 and Darwin Webber had 18. For the Eagles, Fred Sieber had 19 points, followed by Hector Little with 16 and Willard Gallic Sr. and Tony Fred with 15 points each.

Trophy presentations were made to the top players after the tournament and Alert Bay's Daryl Pearse was presented the most valuable player award. Fred Sieber from the Eagles was the top defensive player and the Eagle's Hector Little was the tournament's top scorer. Dean Nelson from Mount Currie was the most inspirational player.

The first all-stars were Daryl Pearse and Darwin Webber from Alert Bay, Fred Sieber and Hector Little from the Port Alberni Eagles and Dean Nelson from Mount Currie. The second all-stars were Tom Watts and Hammy Watts from the Port Alberni Hoyas, William Wasden from Alert Bay, Tony Fred from the Eagles and Fred from Mount Currie.

### Thank You

To the following sponsors for your support by donating trophies to the fourth annual Sheshaht All-Native Five-Pin Bowlspiel. Barclay, Tarr, Walters & Co. Tseshaht Market, Eddie Barber, Sam Family; Memorial Trophy - Jacqueline Joe, Kingsway Hotel, United Native Nations, Opetchesaht Band, Sheshaht Band and King Edward Hotel.

Special thank you to Ann Osterberg, tournament statistician. Also to the scorekeepers, teams who participated and the Rainbow Lanes staff. Congratulations again to all the winners.

From the tournament organizers: Jan, Millie, Gloria, Wendy and Norma.

### Men's Island Zone Playoffs Trophy Presentations

1st Place Port Alberni Eagles  
2nd Place Port Alberni Hoyas  
3rd Place Alert Bay Cormorants  
Most Sportsmanlike Team P.A. Warriors

### FIRST ALLSTARS

Hector Little Port Alberni Eagles  
Fred Sieber Port Alberni Eagles  
Hammy Watts Port Alberni Hoyas  
Tom Watts Port Alberni Hoyas  
Darwin Webber Alert Bay Cormorants

### SECOND ALLSTARS

Axel Frank Clayoquot Chiefs  
Tony Fred Port Alberni Eagles  
Al Little Homiss Wolverines  
Danny Samuel Port Alberni Warriors  
William Wasden Alert Bay Cormorants  
Most Sportsmanlike Player Art Vickers, Clayoquot Chiefs  
Most Inspirational Player Hammy Watts, Hoyas  
Most Valuable Player Hector Little, Eagles

## Bullits Sr. Mens' Invitational Floor Hockey Tournament

The Port Alberni Bullits were hosts at a senior mens' ball hockey tournament at Maht Mahs on February 24, 25 and 26.

First place at the tournament went to the Port Hardy Oilers, the Sheshaht Spoilers were second and the Port Alberni Hawks placed third. The Ucluelet Seahawks were picked as the most sportsmanlike team of the tourney.

Port Hardy's Victor Walkus was the most valuable player, Les Sam from the Spoilers was the most inspirational player, Jimmy Edwards of Port Hardy was the top goalie and the top goalscorer over the

weekend was Darrel McKay of the P.A. Hawks with 15 goals, edging out Les Sam who had 14.

Also receiving trophies for their efforts were the first and second all-stars. The first all-stars were Les Sam (Spoilers), Darrel McKay (P.A. Hawks), Dave Waits (Spoilers), Victor Walkus (Port Hardy), Terry Walkus (Port Hardy) and Jimmy Edwards (Port Hardy).

Second all-stars were James Dick (Spoilers), Kelly Harris (Kulleet Bay Falcons), Ed Seymour (Kulleet Bay Falcons), Denis Walkus (Port Hardy), Aaron Kelly (P.A. Hawks) and Terry Zekonic (P.A. Hawks).

## JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Port Alberni Warriors and Warriettes hosted a boy's and girl's junior basketball tournament, February 10th, 11th and 12th. There were teams from Alert Bay Friendship Centre, Nanaimo Friendship Centre, Ucluelet, Duncan, Heshquiat and all the way from Warm Springs, Oregon, U.S.A.

The results were: Girl's Division: 1st, Nanaimo; 2nd, Port Alberni; 3rd, Ucluelet. Most sportsmanlike team: Heshquiat. Most valuable player: Charlotte Thompson, Nanaimo Friendship Centre.

Best defensive player: Pam Sam, Port Alberni Friendship Centre. Allstars: Tracy Williams, Tillicum House; Jennifer Wyse, Tillicum House; Tammy Webster, Port Alberni Warriettes; Claudine Watts, Port Alberni Warriettes; Shannon Whonock, Alert Bay.

Boy's Division: 1st, Warm Springs, Oregon; 2nd, Duncan Friendship Centre; 3rd, Port Alberni Warriors; 4th, Nanaimo. Most valuable player: Dan Briston, Warm Springs, Oregon. Most inspirational player: Dan Sohapp, Warm Springs, Oregon. Best defensive player: Eddie Samuel, Port Alberni Warriors. Allstars: Dan Beagley, Warm Springs, Oregon; Matt Thomas, Duncan Friendship Centre; Natt Nanhane, Duncan Friendship Centre; Ed Newman, Port Alberni Warriors; Keven George, Nanaimo.

We would like to thank the following for volunteering time as referees: Joe, Connie, Pat and Frenchie

Charleson, Jack Little, Keith Atleo, Martin Watts and Danny Samuel. Kleco Kleco friends.

Also thanks to the ladies who volunteered scorekeeping: Liz Bos, Donna Smauel, Gina Fred, Pam Sam, Iris Thompson and Ester Thomas. Kleco Kleco friends.

Thanks to all the kids at the door and concession stand. Thanks to parents and relatives who came out and supported the kids and cheered them on for trying and having fun. See you all next time.

Kleco Kleco! to the following people for their donations towards the trophies for the kid's tournament: A & A Carpets, Port Alberni Shipping, Aqua Pet Store, Donna's Sewing Basket, Astrocade. Kmart Store, Jay's Men's War, Pam Sam, Irma Bos and George Atleo. The Port Alberni Warriors and Warriettes. Thank you.

## TSESHAHT BALL HOCKEY

The Tseshaht Band will be hosting their second annual ball hockey tournament on March 23, 24 and 25 at Maht Mahs.

Any teams that would like to enter please contact the Tseshaht Band office at 724-1225 and leave name of team, name and phone number, or you can notify Richard Watts at 724-2603 or leave message at Band Office for Marlene Dick.

Deadline for teams will be March 18, 1984.

## Bombers win 5th Annual Spoiler's tournament

The Spoilers hosted their 5th annual floor hockey tournament at the Maht Mahs gym on February 17, 18, and 19 with the following teams taking part - Kuper Island Bombers, Kuleet Bay Falcons, Ahusat CB Breakers, Clayoquot Sounders, Nifinaht, and the Spoilers, Knights, and Bullits from Port Alberni.

Kuper Island took first place as they defeated the Bullits 6 to 1 in the championship game. The Bullits took second place, defeating the Knights in the semi-final game by an 11 to 1 score. The Clayoquot Sounders picked up the most sportsmanlike team award.

Individual trophies went to the following players: 2nd allstars,

Roger Elliot (Bombers), Doug Wilson (Knights), Warren Erickson (Bullits), Gerald Fred (Knights), Charles Harris (Bombers), and Richard Dick (Spoilers).

The first allstars were Chuck Doiron (Bullits), Mark Brown (Bombers), Kevin Erickson (Bullits), Charlie Sam (Knights), Ronnie Sylvester (Bombers), and Ray Sam (Bombers).

The best goalie award went to the Bomber's Irvin Sylvester who also received a trophy for the best shutout of the tournament.

Lonnie Erickson from the Bullits was given the best defenseman award and the most valuable player of the tournament was Charlie Sam from the Knights.

## PA Eagles capture 1st Annual Marktosis Tournament

The 1st annual Marktosis Sr. Men's basketball tournament was held at the Wickaninnish School in Tofino on February 3, 4, and 5.

Results of this tournament were: 1st place Port Alberni Eagles, 2nd place Heshquiat Braves, 3rd place Ahoutah, most sportsmanlike team Port Alberni Friendship Centre Warriors.

Ten allstars were chosen, they were - from the Eagles - John Dick, Tony Fred, Clinton Fred, Hector Little and Fred Sieber. From the Braves - Con Charleson, Joe Charleson, Richard Mack, and from Ahoutah - Greg Louie and Danny Frank. The best defensive player was Joe Charles, most inspirational player was Willard Gallic Sr. (Eagles), most sportsmanlike player was Hector Little, and the tournament's most valuable player was the Eagle's Tony Fred.

The Marktosis Sr. Men's team would like to thank the following for making their tournament possible: timekeepers Pam Frank, Ann Atleo, Darlene Dick, and Connie Frank; concession - Bob Dick, Melodie Louie, Sal Frank, Rose Frank, Cheryl Swan, and all the others who helped out, and thank you to the following people who donated trophies - John and Dave Frank, Pat Little and family, Joe Campbell, Eddie Sam, Stan and Katie Sam, Terry Seitcher, and Percy and Ina Campbell.



Some of the ball hockey action at Maht Mahs gym during the Bullits tournament, the Spoilers against the Hawks.



A good check by the Port Alberni Eagle's Fred Sieber in the Island zone playoffs.



# BIRTHDAYS

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Benny Jack Sr. whom is a dear brother and uncle to us. We would like to wish you a very happy birthday February 8. Benny, you have always been there for me as we were growing up. And to this day you still hug me and hold my hand when I'm troubled or down, and say, everything is going to be alright sis. You hug and hold my children. You love them and talk to them with sincerity in your voice. You know the love they have for you when they say, Uncle Benny. So with this Benny we wish you all the best on your birthday. We love you.

Love,  
Artie, Claretta, Madeline,  
Troy and Allan

To Beatrice Jack:  
A very happy birthday  
January 27 with all our  
love to you.

Love  
Artie, Claretta,  
Madeline, Troy  
& Allan

To Beatrice Jack, a  
dear mother and grand-  
mother and great  
grandmother.

Mom congratulations  
on your 12 years of  
sobriety. We want  
everyone to know how  
proud you make us. We  
love you mom, this love  
comes straight from our  
heart. We wish you the  
best in the days to come.  
Thanks for being such a  
great mom, you brought  
up your children well.  
The love you have for our  
grandchildren is a true  
grandmother's love. So  
with this keep up the good  
work. We're proud of you.

Love from All of Us

Jerry Sr., Benny and  
Verna, Andrew and  
Debbie, Artie and  
Claretta. We do love you  
Mom.

Love from all of us.

Jerry Jr., Beverly,  
Colleen, Benny Jr.,  
Dance, Charlene, Daniel,  
Madeline, Ron Jr., Troy,  
Allan.

Andrew 2nd, Gerald,  
Melissa, Bnji, Frieda,  
and Belinda.

We love you Nan.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
I would like to wish a  
happy birthday to our  
dear parents, Leonard,  
and Norma Mack on  
February 7 and 8. We love  
you.

Happy Birthday  
on March 31st  
to Sybil Robin-  
son.

From Vince,  
Ellen & Wesley



"The Birthday Boys"  
Virgil & Matthew John

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
Happy 19th birthday to  
our cuz, Mena Webster on  
Feb. 9.  
Luv Tracey, Adrienne,  
and Janice Webster.

Late happy 5th bir-  
thday to our little brother  
Hudson Webster Jr. on  
Jan. 28.

We love you, love  
always, Tracey,  
Adrienne, and Janice  
Webster.

Late happy 25th bir-  
thday to our son Matthew John on  
February 27.  
Love always, Mom and  
Dad.

We'd like to say  
"Happy Birthday" to a  
very, very special Dad.  
Happy birthday Dad,  
(Hudson Sr.) on Feb. 26.  
Love, your babies, and  
your new granddaughter  
(Tracey and Adrienne  
and Janice Webster.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
We would like to wish  
Sarah Dick a happy  
birthday on February  
23rd '84, and a special  
happy 9th birthday to our  
daughter, Michelle Dick  
on March 23rd '84.  
From Ron & Marlene  
Dick.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
A very special happy  
birthday to Dad, Stanley  
Sam. Happy 14th Leap  
Year on February 29.  
Take care and keep on  
smiling.

Lots of love,  
daughter Mary Sam  
and granddaughter  
Adrienne Willcocks.



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Happy Birthday to Issac Cook on March  
26th; Happy 4th, Son. Love Mommy and  
Daddy.

## BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy Birthday in  
March to Herman Edgars  
on March 10; Leah  
Touchie on March 14 and  
in April, Leo Touchie,  
April 16.  
From Glen & Debbie  
Cook.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
Happy Birthday Lena  
on March 12th.  
Love, Darrell, Ed and  
Jr.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

We would like to wish a  
"Happy Birthday" to the  
following people, from  
the staff of the Kyuquot  
Native Tribe.

March 1: Francis  
Gillette (Frannie);  
March 2: Florence  
Hanson, Allison Vincent;  
March 5: Linda Mae  
Short, Velina Vincent  
(Mit-uukh); March 7:  
Barb Kolekma, Fred  
Short Sr., Louisa Vincent  
(Lena); March 8: Alec  
Short; March 9: Paul  
Vincent Sr., Polly Ann  
Vincent; March 12:  
Frank Short, Colleen  
Short, Frenchie Jules;  
March 16: Tina Jack;  
March 20: Jimmy  
Nicolaye Jr.; March 23:  
Lawrence P. Short;  
March 24: Francis  
Gillette; March 25:  
Leonard John; March 26:  
Rueben Gillette, Tom  
Short; March 27: Norah  
Jack, Sharon Short;  
March 28: Eugene  
Vance; March 30: Bev  
Hanson, Cathy Jackson.

Happy 15th Birthday  
Bruno, March 21st! We  
sure miss you Moons!  
Love always, your family  
in Victoria (Mom & Dad,  
Tracey & niece,  
Adrienne, Janice, Chris,  
Pam & Little Guy,  
Hudson Jr. and Joshua.

To my cousins, Gena  
and Claudie Webster.  
Happy 14th Birthday,  
March 28th, to both of  
you! Luv Tracey and  
Adrienne.

Remember this Love  
Little...  
**FRIENDS**  
A shoulder to cry on,  
An ear to bend,  
Money to borrow,  
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Friday night movies  
Afternoon walks,  
Being together,  
Our "private" talks.  
Mending our hearts,  
Crying those tears,  
Planning our futures,  
Voicing our fears.  
May they never end,  
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To Bev and Georgie —  
Happy Birthday Sis.  
From Verna.

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Verna.

"Happy Birthday" to  
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and have fun! Also a  
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brother, Paul Vincent.  
From Pauline.

Happy Birthday, kid,  
Lenny J., in Zeballos.  
From the other "kid",  
Gibby.

Happy birthday to my  
dear son Timmy Johnson  
who will be three years  
old on February 19.

From your Mom, Ida.

Also happy birthday to  
Violet J. and James  
Hinchcliffe.

Happy Birthday to  
Rena Frank on March  
19th. — Love, your sis,  
Gloria, Denis, Tricia,  
Karen, Leslie.

Happy Birthday on  
March 17th to our nephew  
and cousin, Jason Lee  
Frank. — Love Auntie  
Gloria and Uncle Dennis  
and cousins, Tricia,  
Karen and Leslie.

To the World's Greatest  
Sister (on this Earth,  
anyways), Janice H.  
Webster.

Happy 16th Birthday,  
March 27th, Oohlahu:  
(Lulu). Many more to  
come, Janice. Love  
always, your sis, Tracey  
and Adrienne (niece).

To my nephew, late  
Happy 4th Birthday,  
March 11th, Little Guy.  
Love Auntie Tracey and  
your little cousin,  
Adrienne.

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Carvings, wall  
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jewelry, hand-  
carved totem poles,  
masks, rattles,  
bowls, bent boxes,  
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cepted.  
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Games Caps & T-  
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cost price. Caps—\$5,  
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McCarthy at the  
Tribal Council Office.

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115 HP Johnson Out-  
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trols — good condition.  
\$1,000 firm. Phone 723-  
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## ROOM & BOARD

The Port Alberni  
Friendship Lodge  
offers room and  
board for \$18 per day.  
Room and facilities  
have been recently  
renovated, three  
home-cooked meals  
each day, plus  
laundry. Open 24-  
hours per day. A  
convenient place to  
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Prayer Weds. 7 p.m.  
Sunday: Bible School 10 a.m.  
Worship: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## Announcement

Marie Frank  
wishes to announce  
that her wedding on  
May 19 in Tofino has  
been postponed  
indefinitely.

## KLECO

The Board of Directors and staff of the centre would like to express their sincere gratitude to these hard-working volunteers, who have helped make our projects financially successful and helped us promote our building fund.

Kelco to the following:

1. Concession stand at the Island championship: Roberta Blanche, Harold Samuel, Ray Samuel, Myrtle Samuel, Hazel Samuel, Maureen Dennis, Hazel Lindstrom, Ruth Little, Maureen Knighton, Jackie Dennis, Margaret Atleo, Philip George and Anne George.
2. White Elephant Sale: Sharon Marshall, Charlotte Rampanen, George Atleo, Dave Jacobson, Pearl Dorward and Al Johnson.
3. Ticket sales: Philip George, Michele August, Hugh Watts, George Atleo, Louise Roberts, Charlotte Rampanen, Jackie Watts, Christine Sim, Paul Chelli, Harriet Atleo, Audrey Haipee, Jack Little, Dave Jacobson, Sharon Marshall, Ruben Blackwater, Judy O'Hara, Robert Dennis, Edwin Frank, Gertrude Frank, Phyllis Haipee, Wilma Keitlah, Wayne Seitcher, Liz Bos, Jack Colmer, Bill Wochuk, Irma Bos, Pepsi Pete, Wally Samuel, Virginia Summers, Randy Morgan, Margaret Recalma, Esther Chartrand, Earl Parisine, Fidelia Haiyupis, Abel Little and Steven Wilson.

With your continued support the centre will soon realize its goal to raise \$100,000 for its new centre.

## Designs in for proposed Friendship Centre Building

The architectural  
designs for the  
proposed new Port  
Alberni Friendship  
Centre building have  
been completed and

are on display at the  
centre.  
Two different  
designs were drawn  
up, though they are of  
a similar style, that

of a westcoast  
longhouse.  
The public is  
welcome to come in  
and take a look at the  
designs and make  
any comments.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to Earl Tatoosh Jr. and Peggy May Felsman (Dick) on their recent marriage which took place on Saturday, January 28, 1984. May you have a happy marriage!

A special thank you note to: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tatoosh Sr. and their family. Thank you to all the ones who prepared the delicious meal. Thanks to Mr. William Tatoosh Sr. for his kind words, thank you to all who helped out on this most happy and memorable day for Peggy and her husband Earl. From the bottom of my heart I thank you all! Also thanks to all who attended their dinner. Most of all we thank the Lord for this most happy day. We shall remember it always.

With All My Love Sis,  
Judy H. Joe

## ★★★★

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**  
Ninth anniversary  
greetings on March 13th  
to Karen & Axel Frank. —  
Love from Gloria, Dennis  
& Kids.

## Native Playwriting Contest

Spirit Song Native  
Theatre Project an-  
nounces a playwriting  
competition for original  
plays by native writers.  
\$5 entry fee. Prizes of \$50,  
\$25 and \$15 with the ad-  
ditional possibility of  
production. Plays will be  
one act and 25 to 50  
minutes long, dealing  
with a native subject, and

suitable for production by  
native performers.

Deadline for entries is  
April 30, 1984 and winners  
will be announced on May  
15, 1984.

For complete rules and  
further information  
write: Spirit Song Native  
Playwriting Contest, 1150  
Homer St., Vancouver,  
B.C. V6B 2X6.

## HELP WANTED By the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council

### Salmon Enhancement Program 1 (SEP 1)

The program will employ:  
1 SEP Manager at \$350.00 per week  
1 SEP Foreman at \$275.00 per week  
2 SEP Workers at \$220.00 per week  
Special condition: The project will hire, as  
SEP Manager, one of the trainees from LEAP  
project 5509 ZX5, Nuu-chah-nulth Salmon  
Enhancement.

The four employees must be willing to work  
out of the Ahousat area.

Location of program: Ahousat (Cypre  
River).

Duration: Starts April 1, 1984, until March  
31, 1985.

Objective: To construct and operate a small  
salmon hatchery with biological, financial  
and engineering support from the Department  
of Fisheries and Oceans in Port Alberni, B.C.

Deadline for applications: March 26, 1984.  
Please send resume to: Pat McCarthy, Nuu-  
chah-nulth Tribal Council, P.O. Box 1383, Port  
Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — COURTWORKER

The Native Courtworker and Counselling  
Association of British Columbia is preparing  
to fill the position of Courtworker to cover the  
Port Alberni—Ahousat—Ucluelet area.

First hand knowledge of the local Indian  
language and culture would be an asset.  
Knowledge of the court system and the ability  
to speak in court would also be helpful.  
Training will be available.

Please send resume to:

Gordon Edwards, Supervisor  
Site 19, Box 14  
Lantzville, B.C.  
V0R 2H0

Salary Range: \$16,856 per annum.  
Closing Date: March 16, 1984.

## NOTICE TO ALL VISITORS

Please be advised that the Kyuquot  
Band has a policy that absolutely no  
alcohol is to be brought on to or  
consumed on any of their reserves.

The band has been assured that  
they will receive full co-operation from  
the RCMP regarding this policy.

All visitors — please respect this  
policy.

## WE NEED ADDRESSES

Any band members or descendents of the  
following bands can receive the Ha-Shilth-Sa  
by filling out the form below. One paper per  
household please.

NAME: .....  
BAND: .....  
ADDRESS: .....  
CITY: .....  
POSTAL CODE: .....

SEND TO: Ha-Shilth-Sa, P.O. Box 1383,  
Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M1.

Bands eligible are: Ahousat, Clayoquot,  
Fhattesaht, Hesquiaht, Kyuquot, Mowachaht,  
Nitinaht, Nuchatlaht, Ochiaht, Opetchesaht,  
Pacheenaht, Sheshaht, Toquaht,  
Uchucklesaht and Ucluelet.

# 'ISAAK' KYUQUOT SELF-GOVERNMENT

ISAAK  
(Respect or  
Thinking Well of)

We had our first workshop here in Kyuquot, on Houpi-tas Reserve with approximately 135 people in attendance. We were a little late in getting started, but, once we got started, everything went as well as expected. Thanks to all the ladies for their generous donations of food and all their time that they put into the preparations of meals.

## DAY I — Friday, Jan. 20, 1984

We started with a Community Soup and TL-UUPCHUU Supper to warm up our visitors. After supper we opened up our workshop.

**Chief John Vincent** — Said the opening prayer.

**Barney Williams Jr.** — Gave a warm welcome and an introduction as to what our workshop was about.

**Alec Short (a Kyuquot elder)** — Asked parents to better discipline their children and encouraged the children to listen to their elders.

**Barney** — again spoke up about the importance of listening in order to learn what's being taught. He then gave thanks to each and everyone for coming to our workshop.

**Alec** — Closed the first part of the workshop with a prayer. After the workshop was closed for the day, which was fairly late in the evening, there were Lahal games played, Homesite vs. Townsite. In our first game Ron Hamilton bet his boots, daring anybody to come forth and meet his bet. Verna Hanson bet her size 5's against Ron's size 10's. Lucky Verna took her boots back or else Pete would have had to pack her home, as Ron was pointing and won. After the first game was won by Townsite, Homesite won two games in a row. Verna took most of the sticks in both games. Good luck next time around, Ronnie!

## DAY II — Saturday, Jan. 21, 1984

This portion of the workshop was opened by Alec Short with an opening prayer. Our first speaker was our band manager, Calvin Craigan.

**Calvin** — He touched on Indian self-government, stressing to our kids that it's very important that they get their education, as they are our future government.

— LUNCH —  
**Barney** — Talked about our culture and how important it is, as well as any schooling education, to listen, learn and respect the teaching.

**Willie Harry (a Kyuquot elder)** — Talked of his boyhood days and how the younger children were disciplined and taught to respect. He also sang a prayer song in the Indian way.

**Barney** — Read a poem written by the late Robert W. Sterling; he explained to the people, his understanding of the poem. A very powerful, inspiring, and meaningful poem.

**John Vincent** — Focuses on alcohol and the misuse of it by the younger generation. He asks the students not to turn to it for solving their problems, as it will only ruin their lives. He then encourages our students to go through school.

**Gilbert John Jr.** — Talked about his job as the Preventative Social Service Worker.

**Velina Vincent** — Clues us in on what's happened and what's planned for the future in the Recreation field.

**Sarah Short (speaks as a Kyuquot elder)** — She stressed the importance of learning our traditional songs and dances. She closed in thanking both the Recreation and Education Committee's for making this workshop possible.

**Barney** — Thanked Sarah for her in-put and touches up once again on the importance of our culture.

— STUDENTS: —  
**Charlie Craigan (Kyuquot Elementary)** — Good to see you all.

**Cecelia Oscar** — It's good to be home, but ... look out, I'm moving back, and I just had to warn you before I do.

**Sharon Short (Tahsis)** — It's great to see everybody and good to be home.

**Virginia (Bill) Jules (Ky. Jr. Sec.)** — It's good to see everybody home again.

— TEACHERS —  
**Dirk Zand (Kyuquot Jr. Secondary)** — He listed 10 items which he felt all had something to do with respect.

**Mark Varrow (Kyuquot Elementary)** — He couldn't make it to the Workshop due to illness.

**Jennifer Mitton (Kyuquot Elem. — Primary Class)** — Read a story about Franz the Dracon. The moral of the

story is believing in yourself.

**COUNCILLORS:** Peter Hanson, Agnes Oscar, Hilda Hanson and Jim Short — They all welcomed everyone home, talked about respect, and encouraged those who are in school to keep trying.

**Martha Tyerman** — Spoke on our native language, and how she moved to Victoria, enrolled in a Linguistics Course, and how she worked her own through this course, to obtain her Linguistics Certificate. She encouraged all people who use our native tongue, to keep up the use of it.

**Ruth Hanson, CHR** — She explained a bit of her job as Community Health Representative. She asked for the people's co-operation in keeping the reserve clean.

**Verna Hanson, HSC** — Introduced to the people, her job as Home-School Co-ordinator, and her availability whenever the people need assistance or advice, educationally.

**Ann Justin (Pre-School Teacher)** — She took the Parable of the Sower out of the Bible and applied it to the Workshop. She thinks this parable suggests we are all at different stages or levels of listening, like the seed that +falls on the pathway — it doesn't get into the ground at all, which means we don't listen at all.

+ Rocky Ground — We sort of take in what we hear, but we're stubborn and don't let it grow. The rocks are our stubbornness.

+ Thorny Ground — We listen and try to live by what we hear, but the thorns are the problems and the influences of our friends, and they keep pushing out the good you're trying to learn.

+ Good Soil — This person hears, takes it in, and applies it to their life. They're open to the received teaching and it grows in them. This person can apply whatever he learns to help others.

**Jackie Whan (Registered Nurse, Kyuquot Red Cross)** — She gave us some very interesting facts on our bodily functions, what not to have to maintain a healthy body. She stressed with all this mind-boggling statistics, that we not only respect our bodies, but also the Creator that gave them to us.

# "The Law and You"

By Christine Sim,  
Legal Information  
Worker  
Port Alberni  
Friendship Centre

For this edition, I am going to forgo information on law in general. Instead I would like to keep you informed on what is happening with the Legal Services of B.C.

As everyone is aware, the government in our province is practicing a program of restraint which is affecting services available through Legal Services Society. Here in Port Alberni and the West Coast, these programs include my position here at the Friendship Centre as well as the availability of two Legal Services lawyers from Nanaimo and a weekly Legal Aid Clinic at the Family Guidance office each Wednesday afternoon.

Because of the severe cutbacks by the government to the Legal Services Society, they found it necessary to eliminate much of the coverage formerly provided. On September 20, 1983 an applicant, Richard David Mountain,

was refused legal coverage based on the cutbacks and lack of funding. He in turned started a court action against the Legal Services Society. He won this action and this decision was upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Because of this decision, the Legal Services Society is now providing coverage to those people it had to turn down before because of lack of monies. The provincial government is having to provide additional funding to cover the extra costs of this coverage which the Legal Services Society has always deemed a priority but which could no longer be provided because of restraint policies in Victoria. Since this court decision, the provincial government is now looking to changing the Legal Services Society Act so that the act will lessen the responsibility of Legal Services to provide coverage they feel necessary. The government has therefore appointed a Task Force on public Legal Services in B.C.

The Legal Services Society would like as much public input as possible into these Task Force hearings. As such, I will be appearing at the hearing in Campbell River on March 17, 1984.

It is vitally important that the limited services now here for our use remain so — both the position of Legal Information Worker (not necessarily myself, but simply the position itself) and the Legal Services program from Nanaimo.

Getting away from this, let me remind you that there are only TWO more Income Tax Workshops to go. They will be held here at the Centre on Friday, March 23, 1984 at 1 p.m. and two sessions on Thursday, April 5, 1984 at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Blake McGuffie from Nanaimo will once again be here to teach us the background knowledge necessary to do our own returns. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be available as well. Bring your necessary papers, Blake will be providing the Income Tax forms and get your return done. There is NO CHARGE.

Until next time, then...

DID YOU KNOW? ... Our body contains 75,000 miles of blood vessels. And also that it's ONLY 3,000 miles from Vancouver to Toronto.

**Ron Hamilton** — He gave a very informative speech on CONTROL. CONTROL OF YOURSELF, FAMILY, VILLAGE, RESOURCE, and TERRITORY. We would now like to quote the following statements from Ron's speech:

"Let each person develop their skills to the level that they make life better for others."

AND  
"For the good of the community and ourselves, we must never stop struggling for control of ourselves, and our community and we must always steer toward what is good and dear. Whatever will make us stronger."

After the Workshop some students commented that the Workshop was too short, and suggested that the next one be at least three (3) days.

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