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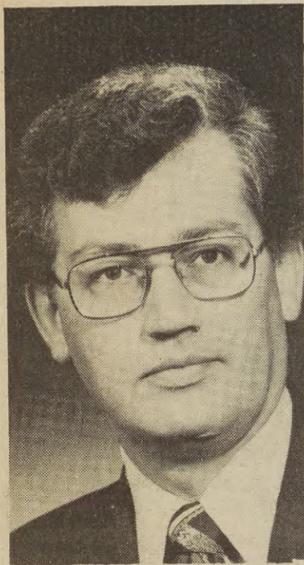
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Skelly meets with B.C. native leaders in Port Alberni

NDP Leader promises Land Claims Settlement

by Bob Soderlund



Bob Skelly

Bob Skelly, Leader of the Opposition, has given B.C. native leaders his parties commitment to reach a land claims settlement in the province.

Delegates to a meeting of the B.C. Tribal Forum heard Skelly outline a proposal which would include legislation recognizing Aboriginal title to the province and establishing a process by which claims based on Aboriginal title will be settled.

The landmark meeting took place on the Sheshaht Reserve in Port Alberni on September 6, 1985.

Skelly presented the native representatives with a draft proposal for

a settlement, which, he said, would improve living conditions for everyone in the province.

A settlement of land claims would benefit the business community, he said, because, "if they want development done in an orderly fashion, they won't be delayed because of outstanding claims."

The NDP leader accused the Social Credit government of using scare tactics by saying that the natives want more than 100 per cent of the province and that land claims will destroy the province.

"They say the NDP is going to give away the bank to the Indians," said Skelly. "There is a need for public education on the issue, he said, and an accord could be the basis to establish the principles of the claims settlement and could be used to educate the public."

The NDP's draft proposal for an agreement makes the following statements:

The existence of aboriginal title will not be in question in the negotiations, nor will aboriginal title be extinguished upon settlement of claims. The objects of any settlement will be to provide for shared occupancy of the province in a way which maximizes the benefits and opportunities for Indians and non-Indians.

The right of non-Indians to own and use

lands within the province, to conduct business and to govern the province will be legitimized by the agreement. Private lands will not be taken to little claims without the consent of owners, nor will existing jobs or economic activities be interfered with. One purpose of a claims settlement will be to resolve the issue of aboriginal claims so that economic development may proceed in an orderly fashion free of the concern that developments will be delayed pending the resolution of long standing grievances.

Settlement of aboriginal claims will be based on the principle of providing an economic base for Indian communities so that the Indian population will be freed from dependency on welfare and other transfer payments and become full participants in the mainstream economy of the province.

Skelly told the native leaders that he realizes different groups in the province have different approaches to a land claims settlement and the NDP's approach will be to allow for flexibility in the different areas.

The native leaders had a number of questions about the proposal which Skelly answered.

United Native Nations president Ron George asked if the non-status

would be included in any land claims discussions and he was told that any agreement would have to express the concerns of the non-status Indians. Skelly said that the NDP would provide quality of services to everyone in the province.

Tribal Forum chairman George Watts said that native people would like to have some control of the environment in order to have a say about issues like marina development next to reserves. Skelly agreed that native people have the right to be involved in issues of resource management and the environment.

Tom Sampson, chairman, South Island Tribal Council, voiced his concern of out-of-country ownership of land, which results in restrictions on their hunting and fishing.

"In B.C. there is absolutely no restriction on foreign land ownership," Bob Skelly replied. "This has been identified by the NDP as a problem and we would restrict foreign ownership of land, especially certain areas such as farm land."

Bill Wilson, executive director of the Masgamagw Tribal Council asked Skelly if his government would allow for provinces to negotiate again in the future, "if times change."

The NDP leader answered that by recognizing aboriginal

title and no extinguishment, the right of the native people to renegotiate would flow from their aboriginal title.

Richard Watts, Sheshaht Counciller asked what the NDP's position is on hydro dam development on the rivers.

Skelly said that B.C. already has a sufficient amount of power. Their position is that no more large dams should be built, that instead we concentrate on conservation and smaller projects, which are far more beneficial to B.C.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the native leaders said that they would be taking the NDP's proposals back to their areas for discussion with their people.

Bob Skelly said that he hoped to be visiting their communities in the future to continue the discussions.



Georges Erasmus
Newly elected National Chief

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Letters

More support for Meares

This letter is to acknowledge receipt of letter dated August 12, 1985, regarding the donation presented to Chief Simon Lucas at our Ninth Annual Assembly that was held in Mission, B.C.

The Provincial Board of Directors of UNN has taken further action to implement the motion passed at our Annual Assembly to contribute \$10,000 to the Meares Island court case. As you know the only way we can contribute is to raise funds from the community level. We have begun this process through various means of fund-raising. Since our communities are in various stages of organization, we cannot guarantee the goal of \$10,000, however, we will make every effort to fulfill this goal. Thank you for your understanding.

Your fight is our fight, and we offer any support we can give in the future.

Yours in Unity,

United Native Nations
Ron George, President



Anderson Lake Indian Band,
D'Arcy, B.C.
V0N 1L0

Attn: Chief Martin Thevarge

Re: Meares Island Donation

On behalf of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people, the Ahousaht Band and the Clayoquot Band I extend sincere thanks and appreciation of the generous donation your band has made to our cause.

Your moral and financial assistance and that of the other Bands and concerned groups will go a long way in aiding our fight to save Meares Island and ensure Aboriginal Rights are recognized.

Once again, thank you.

Yours truly,
Gerry D. Wesley,
Executive Director



To: Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council.

Dear Sirs:
I wish to lend my support in your battle for Meares Island.

So far the injunction proves there is reasonable doubt that Meares Island should be decimated.

Geographically we are apart, the enclosed small contribution for your impending legal fees in October is unfortunately all I'm able to do; but keep in mind that there is sympathy for your fight here in Ontario.

The best of luck.

Sincerely,
Andrea Kulesh
Richmond Hill, Ontario.



Thanks for the help at the Meares Dance

On July 29 a dance was held at the Vancouver Indian Centre to raise funds for the Meares Island case. The dance was sponsored by the Vancouver and area Nuu-Chah-Nulth and their friends. Over \$1,200 was raised. Thanks to all who attended.

Special thanks to Andy, Lil, Judalon,

Wanda, Delores, Monica, Bonny and friend, Bert and friend, Danny and friend, Corby, Archie, Pat, Jean, Cliff and Dave. Also thanks to the Vancouver Indian Centre for the free use of the gym.

In Brotherhood,
Hugh Braker

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Hi there to everyone on Vancouver Island. A special hello to my family and relatives. I hope this letter finds you all in good spirits. It has been a while since I heard from anyone at home.

First of all I would like to thank all of the people who helped out at my late mother Beatrice Jack's funeral. It really warmed our hearts, to see the support we got. To all the

people who were in the kitchen, cooking and preparing meals, and everyone who helped clean the hall. A special thanks to the Kyuquot people for opening their homes, for people who travelled a long ways. Thank you one and all, for a lot of people she will be dearly missed.

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate my brother Jerry on his marriage to my new sister-in-law Beulah. I wish you all the happiness in the world, I am sorry I never made it to your wedding.

I feel good when I receive the Ha-Shilth-Sa paper, brings me up on the latest news from home. I sure would appreciate it if some people would write to me.

Sincerely,
Claretha J. English,
P.O. Box 32,
Doyle's, Newfoundland
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A thank you

The Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council and the Nuu-Chah-Nulth youth would like to take this opportunity to thank the merchants who had the materials to make the Youth Conference '85 a success:

Woodward's, Safeway, Tye Tools, Tseshaht Market, Budget Rent-A-Car, Uchuck 111 Gold River, K mart, Alberni Hardware, ICG Port Alberni Hwy., Vancouver UNN, P.A. Woodchoppers, and Jai Signs and Designs.

Nuu-Chah-Nulth Annual Assembly September 26, 27, 28, 1985 at TIN-WIS

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AGENDA INCLUDES:

- Georges Erasmus, National Chief
- Meares Island Courtcase
- Family Protection Program
- Fisheries
- Economic Development Corporation
- Smokerplant
- Tree Seedling Nursery
- Election of Chairman & Co-Chairman
- Honouring the Elders
- Feast hosted by Simon Lucas

This year's annual assembly will be hosted by the Hesquiaht Band. All Nuu-Chah-Nulth people are welcome.

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for Elders and
Clients Welcome Home
September 18 at 5 P.M.

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to Status Indians at
Tseshaht Market

All status Indians and the purchase price). The market has the application forms for the rebate, which the purchaser fills in and sends to the Consumer Taxation Branch of the provincial government. Non-status Indians are advised to save their receipts for when they become re-instated.

New staff at the NTC

Chuck Ennis is new Economic Development Field officer for Northern Bands

The Board of Directors of the NTC Economic Development Corporation take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Chuck Ennis to fill the vacancy in the Ec. Dev. Field officer position for Gold River-Kyuquot.

Chuck comes to us by way of University of

Oregon and UBC where he has acquired a Masters in Business Administration and specializes in small business counselling. Chuck will make his home in Gold River and will be available at 283-2532 (Mowachaht Band Office).

He brings to the job a number of years working with native people in economic development, most recently by way of the Douglas Band where he has been band manager. Let's give him a West Coast Welcome then put him right to work!

Chuck Poschenrieder -Band Financial Advisor

Chuck Poschenrieder has joined the staff of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council as the Band Financial Advisor.

Chuck, a former Band Manager of the Tlidaht Band, now brings his expertise in administration and financial management to the 13-member bands of the NTC.

Any of the bands wishing his assistance can contact the NTC office at 724-5757.

Erasmus elected National Chief at AFN Meeting

by Bob Soderlund

A new leader was elected at the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) meeting in Vancouver on July 29th to 31st.

Georges Erasmus, former president of the Dene Nation, outpolled incumbent David Ahenakew in the running for National Chief. When the final ballot was counted Erasmus had 274 votes to Ahenakew's 231.

Three other candidates dropped out after the first ballot — Simon Lucas from B.C. with 69 votes, Graydon Nicholas from New Brunswick with 44 votes and Ernie Daniels from

Manitoba with 10 votes. One of Erasmus' first tasks will be to deal with a division within the organization, as prairie delegates and other Ahenakew supporters didn't attend the meeting after the election. They held their own meeting and were considering forming their own organization separate from the AFN.

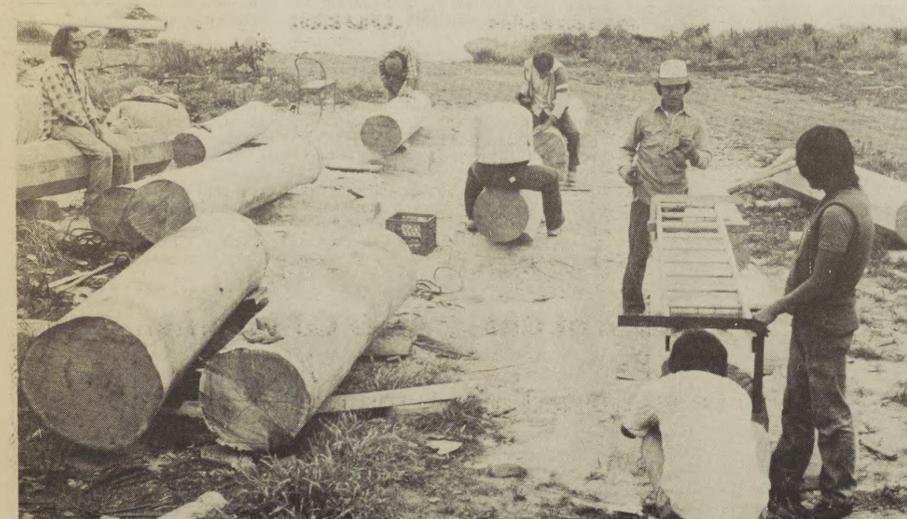
Erasmus said that he was prepared to immediately go to the Prairies to meet with the provincial leaders and chiefs. "I'm going to work very hard to unify the people here, the people

not here," said the new National Chief. "We need to have a very serious debate about that First Ministers' meeting," he said. "We should attend that, not to compromise, not to go on our knees, not to tell the world we're not sovereign nations, not at all. I see that as a battlefield and I see other battlefields — the international front." He said that the reason that chiefs have been going to the First Ministers' Conferences is to protect their rights and to strengthen their sovereignty. Erasmus also

promised the assembly that he would keep them informed on the finances of the organization. "You need to know (financial affairs) because when the AFN goes after funding it does it in your name and for your priorities," he said.

Longer and more productive meetings will also be a priority under the new leaders administration. "If we're serious about what we're talking about, we need more time together," Erasmus told the assembly.

AhouSAT men find employment in mill operation



These men are shaping and adzing 56 posts which will be used in the construction of the new school in AhouSAT.

Eight men from AhouSAT have been employed at a sawmill operation during the last several months.

Two mighty-mite mills have been operating at Dale's Farm near the village of Marktosis since the fall, except for the summer months, due to the fire hazard.

During the layoff the men kept busy preparing some adzed logs for the new high school.

When the mills are running the men cut lumber and timbers for house construction, as well as cedar siding. The crew should be in operation again soon to begin cutting material for the new school.

Some of the siding that they cut was sold to an outlet in the South Island for export to Australia. Employed in this operation are Cosmos Frank, who does maintenance work, supervises and is a jack-of-all-trades; Irvin Frank and Jackson Frank, sawyers; George Frank, planer; edger operator; Eugene Charlie, bandsaw operator; and Max Little, Clarence Smith, and Mackenzie Charlie, yarding and grading. Training has been provided by Jack Dale and sons. The group hopes to get more equipment in the future including another mill, a skidder to load logs, fork-lift and a kiln to dry their panelling.

Howard Family Memorial Potlatch

- A Thank You

On behalf of the Howard Family, we wish to thank the Mowachaht People and our Council for their financial contribution to the Memorial for Ambrose and Helen Howard.

We are glad to say the day went along very well. Thanks to the efforts of our family and the many generous friends who assisted with the venture.

We would like to thank the following especially: Irene and Barney Howard, Jr., who put almost a 24-hour day in the kitchen. Benny and Verna Jack for barbecuing the salmon. Jerry and Beulah Jack, Solomon Mark and his boys for catching the fish and all the trips they had to make to pull the event off. All the children in the Howard clan (who did not complain about all the work they were being handed and who did the best job possible). To Ida John, Joey John, Rudy Dick, George Dick, Bob Lea, Judy Dick and Marie Lavoie, who helped with services or cooking vessels and utensils, we appreciate you very much. To the guests who were very co-operative when we had to shuffle tables and chairs, we thank you for being there. To Judy Bartleman who was in the kitchen helping and everywhere helping when she should have been sitting down enjoying herself, we cannot thank you too much. And to her family in Saanich, who are also my sister Sandi's family, thank you very much. To Ron Martin, Fran and Wilson Bob, and Earl Smith, thank you.

Most important, to our elders who brought us our extended family and made us realize how large this family really is. We would like to extend our many thanks to you direct from our hearts: Peter and Jessie Webster, Abel John, Robert Thomas, Maurus McLean, and Art Nicolay and our uncle Ben Andrews.

We hope we have not missed anyone, if we have please accept our thanks and forgive us for not remembering.

Sincerely,
Louis J. Howard and Alice E. Mark

TO THE GEORGE AND JONES FAMILIES

We want you all to know that we couldn't have gone through this without your help. You immediately came to be with us, and we love you all dearly for being here. My wonderful parents Earl and Joe, my brothers Corbie, Bill, Dave, Lewis, Richard and Joe. My sisters Ilene, Grace, Anne, Cathy, Liz, Maxine and Sharon. All my nephews and nieces that were here: Earl, Billy, little Richard, Kenny, Jake and Joey, Daisy, Lisa, Jackie, Michelle, Corrine, Lizzy, Cherie and Nola Angela. To our daughter Shaunee for her great endurance throughout this time.

Thank you all for your support and strength. To my magnificent parents, Hank and Maryrose. My brother Henry, my sisters Louella, Myra, Teresa, and their families, we really couldn't have pulled ourselves together without you all. Words alone cannot express our feelings for you all being here by our side. To my grandmother Mary, uncle Greg and John, my aunts Doll, Nora, Josie, Mona, Millie, Vicky and Karen. Thank you all for your support and strength at the time of our great loss of our precious Baby Jessica.

We'd also like to thank you for the beautiful flowers sent from our families and friends. And for all the food that was brought and much appreciated. Kleco-Kleco to each and everyone of you.

With love,
Colleen, Marvin and Shaunee

AHOUSAT JOB FAIR

The Ahausat Band held a Job Fair at the Thunderbird Hall on August 19th. The Job Fair gave the Ahausat youth an opportunity to learn about various careers and job training that is available.

Written materials were distributed and

resource people were available to answer questions regarding careers.

Taking part in the Job Fair were Employment Canada, the RCMP, the Native Brotherhood, the Nu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council, the Port Alberni and Victoria

Friendship Centres, the Ministry of Health, and the Ahausat Band Administration and Education Department.

The fair was attended by local Ahausat people as well as a number of visitors from Hot Springs Cove and Ucluelet.



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OSAAN position on offshore exploration — keep moratorium

The Offshore Alliance of Aboriginal Nations (OSAAN) was formed in 1983 to represent the interests of those Aboriginal Nations of British Columbia which rely on the salmon, other fisheries and other resources of the Pacific Ocean which will be affected by offshore and coastal developments including oil and gas exploration, mining, petrochemical production and ports. Active participants in OSAAN include the six tribal councils from the north and central coasts, west coast of Vancouver Island and Johnstone Strait areas, as well as the independent band councils from the same area. The total population served by OSAAN includes some 80,000 Native people in British Columbia.

The abundant and varied resources of our magnificent coast, the inshore and offshore

resources have all been used and managed by the Aboriginal people of the various First Nations since time immemorial. The title to the sea and coastal and marine resources, which is vested in the chiefs of the respective First Nations has never been extinguished by treaty or any other means and continues to this day. With title, the Chiefs have a responsibility to ensure the sound management of the sea and its resources for the benefit of present and future generations.

Our aboriginal title to the sea has been neither recognized nor extinguished. The values that we attach to the existence and use of the coastal and marine environment can never be adequately assessed and considered until we can participate fully in decisions affecting the environment and resources.

This is the fundamental reason why the current moratorium on offshore hydrocarbon exploration must remain in effect until the questions of resource ownership have been settled through negotiations in good faith among the chiefs of our Nations and the federal and provincial governments.

There is an additional important reason why the moratorium must be maintained. In deciding whether to proceed with oil exploration off the B.C. coast, consideration must be given to the value of the resources and resource uses which are endangered by oil exploration. While there is some information on some resource uses, like commercial fisheries and tourism, information on native and other subsistence uses of coastal and marine resources is completely

inadequate. This inadequacy has been noted throughout the environmental assessment process — in the Initial Environmental Evaluations prepared by Petro-Canada and Chevron, in the joint governmental technical evaluation of the IEE's, in the requirements for additional information, in the responses to additional information requirements, and in the comments on the responses. Indeed the technical evaluation of the IEE's presents a very clear description of the types of information required to begin to understand native and subsistence fisheries.

However, the governments have failed to deal with this inadequacy seriously — they have written to band and tribal councils asking them to provide detailed, baseline information on native fisheries, without providing the money or time to begin to develop the requested information base. It is therefore, not in the least surprising that the governments were unable to provide any additional information in response to the panel's request for additional information on native fisheries.

The life of our communities is seriously jeopardized by the risks of offshore oil exploration. That there are risks cannot be denied — documents submitted to the panel

clearly indicate the degree of risk of a blowout, and the inadequacy of existing clean-up technologies when wave heights exceed one meter and current speeds are greater than one knot. The commercial and native fisheries are at the heart of the existence of all of our communities. In this way, we are double jeopardized — both the economic and subsistence bases of our communities will be affected by offshore oil production.

Furthermore, the collection of shellfish is a very important part of our subsistence fisheries, and the potentially-serious effects of a spill on intertidal shellfish resources have been noted in all documents.

Given the inadequacy of information about native (and non-native) subsistence fisheries, and the degree of risk to subsistence fish and shellfish resources, the moratorium on hydrocarbon exploration off the B.C. coast must remain in effect at least until serious and significant programs to gather information on native fisheries have been put in place and operated for at least five years. It is important to note that information cannot be done as part of a contingency planning process — it is information that is required to make sound

decisions about renewed offshore oil exploration.

We have presented two fundamentally-important reasons why the moratorium must remain in effect — because, without seriously negotiating aboriginal title to the sea and marine resources, neither the federal or provincial governments have the authority to authorize offshore hydrocarbon exploration, and because the available information on native fisheries is inadequate to evaluate the risks of offshore exploration. We also submit that there are no pressing reasons to lift the moratorium — there is currently a glut of oil on world markets and of gas on world and domestic markets.

The National Energy Board predicts that the supply of oil and gas from known Canadian sources is sufficient to meet domestic demand at least until the year 2020. Recent federal government policy changes have resulted in a shift of exploration effort from expensive frontier regions to traditional hydrocarbon areas in the western provinces.

Thus, there is no need in the foreseeable future for hydrocarbon resources off the B.C. coast. Petro-Canada's decision to withdraw from the environmental assessment process also suggests that there is no urgent need to lift the moratorium.

RECOMMENDATIONS

We recommend that the federal and provincial governments negotiate with coastal tribal and band councils to develop long-term programs to acquire information on native subsistence fisheries. Such programs could be developed as part of comprehensive coastal zone planning programs in which our communities would be deeply involved.

We furthermore recommend that the federal and provincial governments develop policies and programs for serious negotiation of outstanding aboriginal title to all of B.C.'s coastal and offshore waters and resources.

Therefore, we further recommend that the current moratorium on offshore exploration should remain in effect for at least 10 years, to allow time for results to be available from the programs described in the previous recommendations.

We further recommend that, after 10 years, consideration should only be given to renewed hydrocarbon exploration off the B.C. coast if the questions of resource ownership have been settled through negotiations in good faith between the Chiefs of our Nations and the federal and provincial governments, if adequate long-term information on native fisheries is available, and if there is a need for the potential hydrocarbon resources.

OFFSHORE HEARINGS SET

Location	Date
(*) indicates General Hearing Except as noted, sessions are from 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. & 7 P.M. - 10 P.M.	
Alert Bay	Community Hall Mon., Sept. 9
Fort Rupert	Fort Rupert Hall Tues., Sept. 10 (9 A.m. - 12 P.M.)
* Port Hardy	Lions Hall Tues., Sept. 10
Bella Coola	Bay Motor Hotel Wed., Sept. 11
Waglisla	United Church Thurs., Sept. 12
Klmtu	Community Hall Fri., Sept. 13
Kitimat	River Lodge Sat., Sept. 14 Recreation Cen.
Kitamaat Village	Recreation Sun., Sept. 15 Centre
Hartley Bay	Old School Mon., Sept. 16
Kitkatla	Community Hall Tues., Sept. 17
Port Simpson	Community Wed., Sept. 18 Centre
Kincolith	Jubilee Hall Thurs., Sept. 19
Masset	Community Hall Fri., Sept. 20
Queen Charlotte City	Community Hall Sat., Sept. 21 (9 A.M. - 1 P.M.)
Skidegate	Skidegate Sat., Sept. 21 Community Hall (7 P.M. - 10 P.M.)
* Queen Charlotte City	Community Hall Mon. & Tues., Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
* Queen Charlotte City	Skidegate Wed., Oct. 2 Community Hall
* Prince Rupert	Crest Motor Fri., Sat. & Mon., Oct. 4, 5 & 7 Hotel
* Vancouver	Sandman Inn Mon.-Wed., Oct. 21-23 (1100 Howe St.)
* Victoria	Red Lion Inn Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 24-26 (3366 Douglas St.)

Regardless of your opinion, the outcome of this public review will affect you, so you are encouraged to attend and participate in the hearings. Everyone can participate through an oral or written submission — or simply ask questions. The Panel wants to know what you think.

2nd annual NTC Youth Conference August 12th to 16th, '85

"The Future is Now"

The Youth Conference, sponsored by the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council, was held in Friendly Cove (Yuquot), home of the Mowachaht people and temporary home to about 240 youth.

Actually it started with registration and a day's travel by bus, leaving Port Alberni at approximately 3:35 p.m. On arriving at the Mowachaht reserve things got underway with a socializing event put up by the Mowachaht Band. A dance was held from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. Then sleep time as everyone was put up by means of billets.

On Monday, August 12 breakfast was served by Mowachaht Band members with the NTC staff supervising.

The supervisors, organizers, chaperones had a meeting in the morning and went over the agenda. Then after breakfast everyone packed and boarded the Uchuck, which could not hold all the passengers. This was one of the minor problems.

Then everyone arrived in Friendly Cove and packed equipment up to the campground area. We set up camp, had dinner and evening activities, such as softball, football, swimming, and

evening label, played for no money, just for fun.

On Tuesday, August 13 the regular meal times went as follows — breakfast 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., lunch 12:30 to 1:30, dinner 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The meals were provided by every group preparing and cooking a meal supervised by NTC staff.

On Tuesday morning the workshops began on topics such as: teenage suicide (Noel Gunnarson, Judy Bartleman), education (Blair Thompson), drugs and alcohol (Margaret Sampson, Ivan Dick).

Also the Elders spoke: Sam Johnson, August Dick, and Ben Andrews.

On Wednesday, August 14 guest speaker Hugh Braker talked about what it was like for him going through school and how he managed to get through it and become a lawyer. Also he talked about negative and positive attitudes among the native people.

On Wednesday the guests received a silkscreen print designed by Joe David, "The Life of Meares Island". Receiving them were Sam Johnson, August Dick, Ben Andrews, Ambrose Maquinna, Delmar

Johnny, Margaret Sampson, Judy Bartleman, Noel Gunnarson, Charlotte Rampanen, and Blair Thompson.

Then following the presentations there was talent night where everyone could do their own thing. It ranged from cultural to teacher-student routine, to hard rock groups, break dancers, drugs and alcohol story, making funny faces.

The top acts in applause went to a group from Ahousat, the break dancers, and the funny faces. These were all performed by the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people and were very entertaining.

Thursday, August 15 was the final day of regular activities, but was a day where the youth could use their energy in a fashion of singing, dancing, listening and learning by mistakes.

Friday morning then came around and everyone had to pick up and wait to board the Uchuck and head for home sweet home.

The conference was an overall improvement, and was very successful, because of you people that made it happen. See you all next year.

WILLIE GEORGE,
Ha-Shilth-Sa Student Worker.



The Uchuck 111 took everyone from Gold River to Friendly Cove.



A game of volleyball on the beach at Friendly Cove.

Photos by Debbie Foxcroft



Chow time.

P.A. Friendship Centre annual meeting

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre held their annual meeting on September 3rd.

Business at this meeting included reports from some of the staff and the election of board members.

Nelson Keitlah, chairman of the board, introduced the staff and special guests which included Mr. and Mrs. George Clutesi, two long-time supporters of the Centre, and Barbara Murphy from Legal Services.

Kathy Robinson, the Centre's building coordinator said that as of July 17 the Centre owns six lots at 4th Ave. and Burde St. Demolition of two buildings on the site will take place, said Kathy, through a winter works project that will employ several people.

There is presently \$97,000 in the building fund and the fund-raising activities will continue to increase this amount.

Seven positions were open on the board of directors and these were filled by Martin Watts, Kelly John, Mona Neuwirth, Judy O'Hara, Phillip Lucas, Al Keitlah, and Kathy Sawyer. All are for a one year term.

Executive Director George Atleo said that it was up to the membership to make suggestions if they wanted any changes in the programs or services offered at the Centre.

Nelson Keitlah asked that the membership and public put an extra effort into the Centre now that they are this

far in getting a new building. This is going to benefit all Nuu-Chah-Nulth people, said Nelson.

HAPPY 13TH

Happy 13th birthday to our daughter Lillian Sharon Dick on Friday, September 13, 1985. (Hope you don't have any bad luck that day Lillums!)

Love from Dad and Mom and your sister and brothers.

A belated Birthday wishes to my cousin, Chris "Sunshine" Manson on August 8.

From Sherry & Family.

Happy Birthday to our special niece, Vivian David. Happy 17th We Love Ya.

From Joe, Sherry and gang.



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Your first cry, we'll never forget
All your smiles are precious yet
Your endless chatter, still echoes in our ears
Oh baby, you never had any fears
To bath and jump, you loved to do
We can still hear your little goo's
Each moment we spent with you shall be
treasured forever

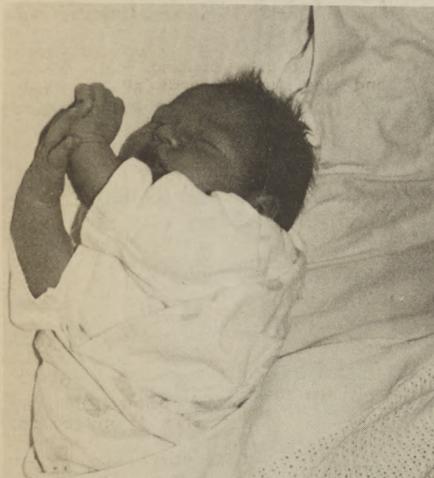
Nothing can take that away from us, no
Baby never
You will be in our hearts, yes Jessica
forever.

Your loving parents and sister.

A SINCERE THANK YOU TO
THE AHOUSAT BAND MEMBERS

We both would like to express our overwhelming appreciation to the Ahousat Band members who contributed towards laying our precious daughter, Jessica Helen Gloria Jones, down to rest on July 25th, 1985, at 10 a.m. The service was officiated by Reverend Michael Boulger at Mount Pleasant Chapel, and Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver, B.C. We felt your support and kindness, though we are many miles apart. Kleco, kleco to you all. Thank you Marilyn and Richard Atleo for helping arrange the ministers for the prayer on July 24th, and for the service on July 25th, 1985.

Sincerely,
Colleen George and Marvin Jones



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Victor and Faye Amos are happy to announce the very special home delivery of William John — a 7-lb. 14-oz.

beautiful baby boy, born at 5:10 a.m. on June 27, 1985.

Emily, Allison and Tom welcomed their new little brother at the moment of his birth.

Education Awareness Workshop sponsored by NTC and UNN

By Charlotte Cote

A Native Education Awareness Workshop, sponsored by the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council and the United Native Nations, Local 144, in Port Alberni, was held August 20 at the Opetchesah Hall. The workshop centred around the health career field with the speakers addressing the 40 people attending on what was available for Native people.

Shaunee Casavant, a Native Registered Nurse from Port Alberni now working in Victoria, gave incentive to the future RN's in the audience by telling how and why she became a nurse. Casavant says she finds nursing a rewarding field. "Indians are helping, caring people," she says "and it makes me feel good to help people." She says that plans of

opening a Long Term Care facility on reserve would be a good idea because many Native people see the hospital as a foreign environment especially the one's living in isolated areas. "It would be sensitive to their needs," Casavant says.

Allan Markin from the North Island College spoke on the college's expansion of their health programs. They will now be offering a RN program at the college as well as the Long Term Care program and the RN refresher course.

There are many programs available through Health and Welfare Canada and Sheila Rymer gave a run-down on some of the programs available in the health career field are dental mechanics, physio therapists, speech therapists, alcohol and

drug councillors and an environmental health officer training program.

Blair Thompson, NTC Education Councillor discussed the funding programs, course entrance requirements and what is available through the NTC. The NTC once again will be offering their adult upgrading program through the Ha-Ho-Payuk School. There will also be a Log Scaling program starting in December and running to the end of March '86.

Do you want to do this for the rest of your life? This question should be answered before selecting your career, says Sam Stevens, Native lawyer. "Know what you have an aptitude for," he says, "and then look at the options that are available to you through the educational system.

Evaluate what you would be good at and make a decision on what qualities you want to develop."

Other speakers at the workshop were June Hooper, NTC health nurse; Virginia Summers, Native teacher; Jeannette Watts, Native nurse; Betty Tatoosh, Native Elders home administrator trainee and Greta Holvik, Native nursing home attendant.

Carol Roskam of the UNN says that the response to the workshop was excellent and they are looking at holding another workshop in the near future. The UNN in Port Alberni is proposing to build a Native Elders Home, Roskam says, and because it will be run by Native staff, people should be made aware of the training available in the health career field.

Student summer employment — Ahousat

I was very proud of the summer program this year. The work that these young people did, really showed this year. The hall got painted partially by our students, the floor got sanded and re-varnished, and not to mention the names, all our students did the job and well done. The recreation workers did an AWESOME job on the mini-sports day and even a better job on the Indian Days in Port Alberni. The office workers were very polite to the band membership which is very important. The maintenance crew which is usually the hardest work did alot

and without complaint. It's not often that we get lucky all around but we did this year.

To all of you students from the bottom of my heart, and I'm sure from alot of others, just remember that not only you have myself behind you but alot of people believe in you and not all people have negative feelings about teenagers. We do have respect for you all, you won't get respect back if you yourself don't respect each other, young and old alike.

Hope to see you all back next year with the same or even a better attitude.

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Sheshaht Junior Softball results

The Sheshaht Band hosted a junior boys and girls softball tournament at their field on August 26 and 27.

There were four boys teams and two girls teams taking part in the games.

RESULTS: GIRLS'

1st — Sheshaht Jr. Blue Jays.
2nd — Port Alberni Renegades.
Most sportsmanlike team — P.A. Renegades.

ALLSTARS:

Catcher — Jeanette Touchie (Blue Jays).
Pitcher — Jackie Morris (Renegades).
1st base — Rochelle Charleson (Renegades).
2nd base — Connie Charleson (Renegades).
3rd base — Rose Charleson (Blue Jays).
Shortstop — Tammy Webster (Renegades).
Left field — Michelle Barney (Blue Jays).
Centre field — Michelle Barney (Blue Jays).
Right field — Anita Charleson (Renegades).
Top batter — Jeanette Touchie (Blue Jays).
Top pitcher — Judy Ann Jimmy (Blue Jays).
MVP — Judy Ann Jimmy (Blue Jays).

Junior Boys' Results not available



The Junior Blue Jays players and coaches get together for a picture after their win in the Sheshaht Junior softball tournament. Back row: Magoo Sam, Jackie Watts, Richard Dick, Tracey Taylor, Norma Williams, Jeanette Touchie, Andy Dick, Tammy Taylor; middle row: Pepsi Jimmy, Judy Ann Jimmy, Flo McDonald, Rita Williams, Eileen Watts, Rose Charleson; front: Nancy Williams and Michelle Barney.

Redmen undefeated at Outlaw's tournament

The Port Alberni Outlaws hosted a men's softball tournament on the Labor Day weekend at Recreation Park.

Ten teams entered the tourney — four from Port — the NTC Redmen, Eagles, Outlaws, and Thunderbirds, the Nootka Natives, Maquinna Chiefs, Ahousat Native Sons, Clayoquot Chiefs, Clayoquot Warriors and Yuquot Totems.

First place went to the NTC Redmen as they won the championship game against the Eagles by a 4 to 2 score. That put the Eagles in second place and the hosting Outlaws came third. The most sportsmanlike team award went to the Maquinna Chiefs.

Receiving allstar trophies were Rubeen Amos and Wil Robinson from the Redmen, Ed

Gallic, Ken Sam Jr., John Hermson, and Les Sam from the Eagles, Pat James and Hudson Savey from the Nootka Natives and Al Little from the Outlaws. Doug Wilson of the Eagles was the top batter with a .583 average. Rick Thomas of the NTC Redmen was the tournament's top pitcher and MVP.



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Team Phone (and one alternate phone number)



Summary of the 4th Annual Nu-Chah-Nulth Indian Games



It's a line drive for a hit in this game between the Ahousat and Hesquiaht youngsters.

SOFTBALL Senior Men

All-stars: John Hermson (Eagles), Tony Fred (Eagles), Ed Gallic (Eagles), Alphonse Little (Yuquot Totems), Frenchie Amos (Yuquot Totems), Wes Savey (Nootka Native), Pat James (Nootka Natives), Dennis Francis (Sliammon) and Thomas George (Clayoquot Chiefs).
Top centrefielder (Johnny Ray Johnson Memorial): Ron Johnson, Yuquot; most sportsmanlike player: Margaret Fred (Tom Larry Andrews, Nootka Native); top batter: Dennis Francis, Sliammon; top pitcher: John Hermson, P.A. Eagles;

most sportsmanlike team: Nootka Natives.
1st place, Port Alberni Eagles; 2nd place, Yuquot (Gold River); 3rd place, Nootka Natives; 4th place, Sliammon (Powell River).

SENIOR LADIES

All-stars: Betty Thomas (P.A. Blue Jays), Connie Sam (P.A. Blue Jays), Mary Ann Fred (P.A. Blue Jays), Tracy Robinson (P.A. Blue Jays), Margaret Fred (Tom Young Trucking); Trish Little (Tom Young Trucking), Kippy Joe (Tom Young Trucking), Carol Edgar (Ahousat) and Lori Johnson (Hesquiaht).

Most sportsmanlike player: Mena Fred, Tom Young Trucking; top batter: Margaret Fred, Tom Young Trucking; top pitcher: Betty Thomas, Blue Jays; MVP: Betty Thomas, Blue Jays; most sportsmanlike team: Hesquiaht.
1st place, P.A. Blue Jays; 2nd place, Tom Young Trucking; 3rd place, Ahousat; 4th place, Hesquiaht.

14+ under Mixed
1st place, Flying Eagles; 2nd place, Ahousat T-Birds.



TRACK AND FIELD Team Results

1st place, Ahousat, 331 points; 2nd place, Ohiaht, 225 points, 3rd place, Tseshahht, 221 points.

Age Group Winners 6 and under girls: Francine Swan, Ahousat; 6 and under boys: Andy Clappis, Ohiaht; 7 and 8 girls: Crystal Clappis, Ohiaht; 7 and 8 boys: Frank Lalear, Opetchesahht; 9 and 10 girls: Marlene Williams, Ohiaht; 9 and 10 boys: Keith Thomas, Tseshahht; 11 and 12 girls: Yvette Packwood, Tseshahht; 11 and 12 boys: Wade Sterling, Merrit; 13 and 14 girls: Jackie Morris, Ahousat; 13 and 14 boys: Todd Dennis, Ohiaht; 15 and 16 girls: Joanne Joe, Ohiaht; 15 and 16 boys: Neil Thomas, Tseshahht; 17-21 ladies: April Seiber, Ditidaht; 17-21 men: Martin Watts, Tseshahht; 22-27 ladies: Valerie Croft, Ohiaht; 22-27 men: Willard Gallic Jr., Tseshahht; 28-34 ladies: Julie Morris, Ahousat; 28-34 men: Louie Frank, Ahousat; 35 and over ladies: Betty Keitlah, Ahousat; 35 and over men: Jeff Cook, Ohiaht.

17-21 men 1500 metre (Thomas "Spade" Campbell Memorial): Danny Frank, Ahousat

Fastest 100 metres (James Gallic Award): Martin Watts, Tseshahht.

Top male athlete, track and field, (Richard Amos Memorial): Martin Watts, Tseshahht.

Top junior girl athlete at the Nu-chah-nulth Games (Chafwin

Engineering trophy): Jackie Morris, Ahousat.
Top junior boy athlete at the Nu-chah-nulth Games (Arnold Edgar Memorial trophy): Neil Thomas, Tseshahht.

SOFTBALL 16+ under Boys

All-stars: Andre Dick (Jr. Eagles), Jed Dick (Jr. Eagles), Charlie Sam (Jr. Eagles), Larry Swan (Ahousat), Luke Swan (Ahousat), Mike George (Ahousat), Craig George (Cowichan), Dwayne Martin (Jr. Outlaws) and Tyson Touchie (Ukee Lads).

Top batter: Larry Swan, Ahousat; top pitcher: Mike George, Ahousat; most sportsmanlike player: Neil Thomas, Jr. Eagles; most sportsmanlike team: Ukee Lads; most valuable player: Jed Dick, Jr. Eagles.

1st place, Jr. Eagles; 2nd place, Ahousat Braves; 3rd place, Cowichan United; 4th place, Jr. Outlaws.

16+ under Girls

All-stars: Ness Vissia (Renegades), Jackie Morris (Renegades), Ruby Samuel (Renegades), Adrienne Amos (Hesquiaht), Roberta Amos (Hesquiaht), Rochelle Charleson (Hesquiaht), Judy-Ann Jimmy (Jr. Blue Jays), Melody Charlie (Ahousat) and Daniella Harris (Shell Beach).

Top batter: Ness Vissia, Renegades; top pitcher: Adrienne Amos (Hesquiaht); most sportsmanlike player: Iona Harris, Shell Beach; most sportsmanlike team: Shell Beach; most valuable player: Jackie Morris, Renegades.
1st place, P.A. Renegades; 2nd place, Hesquiaht; 3rd place, Tseshahht Jr. Blue Jays; 4th place, Ahousat Pacific Maidens.

SWIMMING

Age Group Winners 8 and under boys: Frank Lalear, Opetchesahht; 8 and under girls: Corissa Jack, Ahousat; 9 and 10 boys: Richard Campbell, Lytton; 9 and 10 girls: Tina Robinson, Hesquiaht; 11 and 12 boys: Keon Frank, Ahousat; 11 and 12 girls: Jackie Dennis, Ohiaht and Bev Sam, Lytton, tied.

13 and 14 boys: Joey McIntyre, Lytton; 13 and 14 girls: Ness Vissia, Ahousat; 15 and 16 boys: John Campbell, Ahousat; 15 and 16 girls: Tammy Webster, PAFC; 17-21 men: Steve Barney, Ucluelet; 17-21 ladies: Elizabeth Stewart, PAFC;

22-27 men: Sam Mack, Ahousat; 22-27 ladies: Gloria Mack, Ucluelet; 28-34 men: Eddie Mack, Ucluelet; 28-34 ladies: Emily Mack, Ahousat; 35 and over men: Peter Frank, Ahousat and Kelly John, PAFC, tied; 35 and over ladies: Marie Williams, PAFC and Janet Webster, Hesquiaht, tied.

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Kingsway A's win the Clayoquot Chief's tournament

The Kingsway A's of Port Alberni went through the Clayoquot Chiefs 3rd Annual Sr. Men's Softball Tournament undefeated, and they won the final game against the second place ANS team by a score of 1-0 to claim first place.

On the strong pitching arm of Terry Charlesworth, who was both the Most Valuable Player and the Top Pitcher throughout the weekend, the A's were able to defeat Megin Bandits 9-2, the Tofino Breakers 3-2, the Ucluelet Lads 7-3, ANS 3-2 and ANS again 1-0. Throughout the weekend, Terry Charlesworth struck out a total of 37 batters and had an earned run average of 0.98.

The ANS team enroute to their second place finish defeated the Clayoquot Warriors, the Clayoquot Chiefs and the Tofino Breakers, while losing the two games they played against Kingsway both by one run scores. Those selection committee members that watched the Ahousaht team played accredited their success to the fact that Wes Thomas seemed to be pitching with much more velocity than during the rest of the year, the Chiefs congratulate you for your performance all

weekend Wes Thomas. Tom Campbell for leading his team in the hitting category, as he led all batters with an average of .583, and also to Gord Botting for being selected as the Best Catcher.

The other teams participating in the tournament were: Megin Bandits, Ahousaht Steelers, Yuquot Totems, Ucluelet Lads, Meares Islanders, Clayoquot Warriors, Tofino Breakers and the hosting team the Clayoquot Chiefs.

The selections for the All-Star Team and the individual trophies were as follows:
All-Star team: Wes Thoms (ANS), Terry Charlesworth (Kingsway), Al Charlesworth (Kingsway), Randy Koch (Tofino), Randy Lloyd (Kingsway), Greg Louie (ANS), Mike Padgen (Kingsway), Bill Robinson (Tofino), John Keitlah (ANS).

Best batter (donated by Alex Frank Jr.): Thomas Campbell (ANS) .583 average.
Best pitcher (donated by Larry Curley): Terry Charlesworth (Kingsway) .098 earned run average.
"Harry Amos Memorial Trophy" for the best catcher

(donated by Amos family): Gord Botting (ANS).

"Mike David Memorial Trophy" for the best centrefielder (donated by the David family): Mike Padgen (Kingsway).

"Shorty Frank Memorial Trophy" for the most valuable player (donated by Frank family): Terry Charlesworth.

Most sportsmanlike team (donated by Art Vickers): Ucluelet Lads.

3rd place: Tofino Breakers.

2nd place: ANS (perpetual trophy donated by Clayoquot Warriors).

1st place: Kingsway A's (perpetual trophy donated by Toquaht Building Supplies Ltd.). The Clayoquot Chiefs would like to thank the following for their support and donations, and their help throughout the weekend: Joe Curley and Carol Curley, Schooner Inn, Eagle Dancer Enterprises, Willie Frank, Remi Tom, Larry Curley, Art Vickers, Alex Frank Jr., Margaret Joseph, Columba Frank, Maquinna Hotel, Nelson Curley, Cathy Tom (Governor's wife), Anita Charlie (Hoover's wife), Maxine Manson, Steve Frank and wife,



The top junior girl's athlete was Jackie Morris, receiving her trophy from Nuuchahnulth Princess, Dana Campbell.



Neil Thomas received the Arnold Edgar Memorial trophy from Don Edgar and Joe Edgar. Neil was the top junior boy's athlete during the Nuuchahnulth Games.

Leo Manson, Tim Tom, Clarence Tom, Rookie Curley, Simon Tom, Anna Frank, Glenna Richards, Hoover Manson, Larry Curley, Francis "Boss" Amos, Nancy Masso, all the umpires from Port and Tofino-Ucluelet, Tofino Rec. Commission, all the teams that participated and last but not least to all the fans that watched your team take part.

We certainly thank the Tseshaht Market for their supplying the materials for our concession, we certainly will be providing more business with them because we have found them to be the most reasonable when it comes to prices. If there are names that have been missed, it is not done intentionally and we certainly thank you for the time and help that you provided towards our tournament.

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The Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council has been advised of additional funding from Health and Welfare to expand our Alcohol and Drug program. Details have not been finalized but we anticipate an extra three positions will be available.

Nuuchahnulth members are invited to submit applications to the NTC if interested.

Requirements: prepared to live in selected area ie: Kyuquot, Ahousaht, Tofino, Ucluelet or Mowachaht.

—experience or training in social counselling and alcohol-drug prevention;

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Our desire is to find an individual who will meet each of the requirements but training may be considered to interested individuals who lack specific experience.

Contact Richard Watts at 724-5757 for further information.

Deadline: September 30, '85

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 Lots of love, Noreen Paul.

Raffle winner

Marilyn Keitlah was the lucky winner of the thunderbird carving donated by John Jacobson. Proceeds from the raffle, amounting to \$356 will go into the Meares Island legal fund.

RAFFLE WINNER

The winner of the \$1,000 draw by the Tin-Wis Board of Directors was Dale Moffitt from Tofino.

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KLECO ! KLECO !

To all who helped with the Native Education Awareness Workshop, thank you so much. Mamie Wilson, Greta Flottivk, Misbun, Charlotte, Elizabeth Tatoosh, Mona Neuworth, Danny Watts, thank you for bringing food and helping us prepare such a nice lunch for everyone. Jackie Watts, a special thank you for taking minutes all day, and Cindy Smith, thank you for doing the calligraphy on the handouts. We also thank Shaunee Casavant for taking off time from work at Royal Columbia Hospital in Victoria to come speak, and Dr. Allan Markin from North Island College, who interrupted his vacation to speak. Thank you to all who travelled quite a distance to attend the workshop, including Sam Stevens, Sheila Rymer, and June Hooper, and all those from Clayoquot, Ahousaht, Tofino, and Ucluelet who came down for the day. Thank you to the UNN, the Tribal Council, and the Opetchesah Band, for the support in organizing the workshop. It was a successful day, and it was only possible through the help all of you gave us.

Because we are considering having more workshops in the future, we would like to hear your comments on yesterday's workshop; drop us a line at the UNN office, or contact Betty Tatoosh at Fir Park Village.

Kelco! Kleco!
 Betty Tatoosh, Jeannette Watts, Carol Rosskam

Gina George, Lindsay McCarthy married in Ucluelet



Mr. & Mrs. Lindsay McCarthy

A young couple were married at the community church at Ucluelet East on August 31st.

Gina George, daughter of Ron George Sr. and Hazel George and Lindsay McCarthy, son of Johnny and Laura McCarthy were married in a ceremony officiated by Richard Parlee.

The best man for Lindsay was Gordon Taylor Jr. and the ushers were James George and David Touchie.

Gina's maid of honor was Vivian Fedorchuck. Her bridesmaids were her sisters, Rosita and Stella George.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Ucluelet Tribal

Complex. Turkey dinner was served to the guests.

Corbett Williams spoke on behalf of Vernon Ross and he presented the newlyweds with \$50.

Also congratulating the couple was Louie Frank Sr. from Ahousat.

Corbett Williams thanked everyone for coming and witnessing this happy occasion.

A THANK YOU: Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay McCarthy would like to express their sincere thanks to everyone who came to their wedding and a special thanks to the cooks and to the Minister, Rich Parlee.

BIRTHDAYS

I'd like to wish my brother-uncle, Doug, a happy 18th for September 13; brother Peter a happy 19th for October 2, Cuz Debbie and Betsy Mack a very happy birthday for October 4.

Love Nancy, Samara, Ty, Enrica, Leonard.

We'd like to wish Grandpa Soxy a happy birthday for September 25.

Love from your grandchildren Enrica, Samara, Tyrone, Lisa, Michael; daughters Nancy, Pearl; sons John, Peter, Doug and Ernest.

Happy birthday to my sis Barbara-Anne on September 21st. Your sis, Caroline.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Pauline Braker, a happy birthday for September 18 from your family. P.S. We'd like to have a party to celebrate... could you please bake the cake?

Happy birthday to Sophie Smith, from the Brakers.

Happy Birthday to Terry Dorward, Ray Seitcher Sr., Sheila Williams, Mary Anne Williams and my friend, Kathy Little, all for September.

From Charlotte R.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy 1st birthday to Chrystal Margaret John on September 26th.

With love, from Grandparents Alban and Rose Michael, Nuchatlaht Band.



A belated 14th birthday to our handsome son, Leo! Aug. 8th. We love you very much, and hope you have many,

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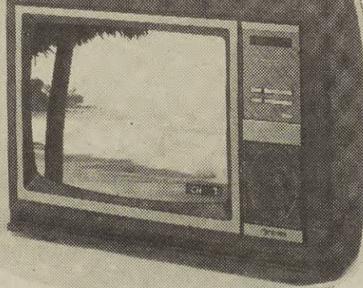
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