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## Thomas Berger to argue Meares Island appeal

Thomas Berger, a leading authority on Native law and human rights, has been retained by the Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council to argue the appeal of recent decisions made by the Chief Justice regarding the Meares Island trial.

The Tribal Council and its member Bands, the Clayoquot and Ahousat, applied for application to appeal Chief Justice McEachern's decision to join the Meares Island trial in with other trials based on aboriginal title, those of the Gitksan Wet'suwet'en Tribal Council and the CN Double-tracking case.

On June 9th in the Vancouver Courthouse, Justice Anderson ruled in favor of an appeal. Three judges will hear

the appeal on June 25th. NTC legal counsel Jack Woodward says that joining the cases together takes away the right of each Indian nation to have control of their own case.

It would mean that all evidence in any of the actions would be used as evidence in the other cases. "Every tribal nation should be dealt with in its own facts," said Woodward at the last Tribal Council meeting on May 24th at Tin-Wis.

Joining the three cases together would also result in a great inconvenience and added cost to each of the tribal groups. None of the parties are in favor of the cases being joined together, says Woodward.

He says that the trial could last as long as 200

days, making it the longest running trial in B.C. history, if not in Canada.

Thomas Berger has been involved in the Meares Island case in an advisory capacity, but this will be the first time that he will argue the case in court

Mr. Berger brings with him a wealth of knowledge and experience in the field of Native law and land claims. He was legal counsel for the Nisgaa Tribal Council in the famous Calder case and he is currently working

on the Metis Land Claim case in Manitoba.

He has authored the books "Fragile Freedoms" on human rights in Canada, and "Village Journey", a report assessing the

Alaska Land Claims settlement. He also chaired the inquiry into the McKenzie Valley pipeline and did the report on it.

Berger holds more than 10 honorary degrees from Canadian universities. He was the youngest appointee to

the B.C. Supreme Court this century. He is a professor of law, and a former MLA and leader of the NDP in British Columbia.

## Hesquiahts

### launch Matlahaw Chief

The Hesquiat Tribe launched their new water taxi, the Matlahaw Chief on June 2, in Tofino.

The 31-foot aluminum boat will make three scheduled runs a day between Tofino and Hot Springs Cove. Cost of the trip is \$24.95 return.

Powered by two

Volvo 165 h.p. motors, the boat clips along at a high rate of speed and Hesquiat Band

Manager, Vic Amos, guarantees that the trip between Tofino and Hot Springs Cove will take less than an hour.

The Matlahaw Chief carries 12 passengers and a crew of two. Joey Tom is the interim skipper until a regular crew is hired later this month. Three deckhands and two skippers will undergo a three-month training period to ensure that there's always a qualified back-up crew available.

At a luncheon at Tin-Wis on the day of the launching, Vic Amos thanked several people for their assistance including Art Vickers, former chairman of the

NTC Economic Development Corporation and Board of Directors; George Watts, NTC chairman; Ernst Reider, manager of the NTC Economic Development Corporation; Lloyd Grove from Special Arda; Karen Davies, CEIC Economic Development Branch; Jeff Howard from CPIW in Duncan;

the builder of the boat and Sandy Ambrose who christened the boat.

Hesquiat Elder Alice Paul was asked to explain the name "Matlahaw Chief", which she did in her Hesquiat language. Matlahaw was the head Chief of the Hesquiahts during the late 1800's who resisted the Catholic church's attempts to change the Native people's culture and religion.

Before everyone left Tin-Wis to view the new boat, the Hesquiat people sang their Victory Song.

Anyone wishing to book a trip on the Matlahaw Chief can buy their tickets at Tin-Wis from Coastal Tours. Contact John Toor.



## Clayoquots make large donation to Meares Fund

The Clayoquot Tribe presented the Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council with a cheque for \$30,000 to go towards the Meares Island Legal Fund. The Hereditary Chiefs of the Clayoquot Tribe made the presentation to NTC Chairman and Co-Chairman George Watts and Simon Lucas at the recent Tribal Council meeting at Tin-Wis.

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## A message and challenge to youth

Year after year like clock work we suffer the loss of some of our Elders. Old people who are our only link to the power and knowledge of our inherited rights of culture and lands. Should we continue to ignore and lie in states of apathy and laziness

as they one-by-one slip from our lives? We will one day and very soon be faced with lives and a world void of strength and worth. The strength and worth that now can be seen and sensed in the faces of our Elders. A shining light that has so far spanned many

thousands of years and hardships if only to grace and inspire our world and lives. A shining light that could very well dim and pass with our Elders should it not be relayed and accepted with equal strength and respect. Year after year our

NTC honors Elders and pays tribute after tribute to those who have passed on and some who remain. Year after year we applaud and weep and acknowledge the strength and wisdom of their hearts and minds but how deep dare we own up to the worth and strength of our pride?

Dare we acknowledge and wholly accept the weight and price into ourselves that our Elders have paid for for their wisdom and strengths? How well do we know of these values and prices paid? What do we know of their struggles and deeds? What do we truly know of their relationships with their parents and Elders? What do we really know of the attention and conscience efforts made in their youth?

Apparently nothing, should we be judged by our own attentions and conscience efforts. Some of the probable prices paid by our Elders in their youth to ensure future strength and wisdom could be to name a few, patience, unconditional faith and respect, foresight and premature maturity and least of all to mention plain and blessed obedience. How many of these can we claim of ourselves?

It's all too common these days to hear how youth no longer listens and obeys and it's all too obvious the prices paid because of this. It takes little foresight to imagine the future consequences. We also hear all too often how much and by what means so much as been taken from and denied us. But how fairly dare we admit to how much we have knowingly and freely given up and denied ourselves and in doing so have also denied our children and the coming generations?

I hope it's understood that all this is not said as a put down but meant to be a challenge to youth, a challenge to the parents of our youth. How else are we to defeat our weaknesses and hardships but to face them head-on and deal with it all? I personally have a great many faults and areas of needed work.

A special "thank you" is due to Susan Merivirta, who was instrumental in setting up the whole morning. She was always co-operative and I am grateful for what she did.

I believe that the young people gained a lot from the experience and that many were exposed for the first time to a new perspective of the native community. The morning was so positive that only better understanding could come out of it.

Thank you very much again.

Yours Sincerely,

David Hooper  
Organizer

### Visit by Open House Canada Exchange Group to NTC Smokehouse, Nursery, and Tseshaht

Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council  
Box 1218  
Port Alberni, B.C.  
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Visit by Open House Canada Exchange group to NTC Smokehouse, NTC Nursery and to Tseshaht Reserve May 15, 1986.

DEAR SIR:

On behalf of the group of students from ADSS and their "twins" from Sept-les, Quebec, I would like to thank you for all that you did to make such a success of these young peoples' visit. Several students commented to me afterwards that they had learned more that morning

than at any other activity in the week. For both the Alberni and the Quebec students, it was a positive learning experience and I am grateful that you were so co-operative in setting up the activities, the visit to the NTC Smokehouse, the NTC Nursery, the talk by Simon Lucas, the "hands-on" demonstration by craftspeople, the generous luncheon by the Tseshaht ladies and the dancing by Grade 1's from Ha-Ho-Payuk School.

Please pass on our thanks to Nelson Keitlah at the Smokehouse and to Steve at the Nursery for their excellent presentations. Our thanks to Simon Lucas, too, for welcoming the group and for giving a talk.

### CONCERNS FOR HOT SPRINGS COVE

Mr. D.C. McColl  
Regional Director  
Vancouver Island Region  
Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing  
851 Yates Street  
Victoria, B.C.  
V8W 1M1

Dear Mr. McColl:

Thank you for your letter of May 13, 1986 in which you state that our concerns for the beauty of Hot Springs Cove are shared by many and were considered in your decision to approve the application to boom logs. Our concerns are not only for the beauty but also for the ecological, economic and political integrity of the area for the present and future. The recent past of Hot Springs Cove is a dismal account of the effects of clear-cutting the coastal rainforest.

For your information the following is a short history of the past two decades. It may serve to enlighten you as to the reasons for the sentiments that are arising on these issues. The following is excerpted from Federal Fisheries Catalogue of Salmon Streams Data Report No. 80 in regard to Hot Springs Cove Creeking. (Imagine that before the occurrence of the incidents related here the land, forests and streams of the area were essentially in their near timeless state.)

"1972: The right fork remains in very poor condition after the logging in 1965. The bottom is completely scoured.

"1973: It would appear that the coho run was killed off during the logging of the right fork in 1964-65. The right fork is improving and about 500 chum used it this season.

"1977: Due to the destruction of this stream by logging in 1965, the chum run has been seriously reduced.

"1978: Logging and gravel removal to build a causeway 120 meters long into the inlet has nearly ruined this once productive stream. A small watercourse flowing into this creek supports 90 per cent of the run."

During heavy rain in December of 1980 a massive landslide of the logged off mountainside above the upper reaches of the creek dammed the canyon and backed up the rain-swollen stream. Eventually the dam let go in a torrent of mud and rocks and logging slash that devastated the entire creek to its' mouth. A crew of men on their way to investigate the village waterline, taken out by the initial slide narrowly missed being killed by the second washout.

The history of the present village site dates back to 1964 when the tidal wave of that year destroyed the homes built at the end of the Cove near the mouth of the creek. Although they did not want to move, a condition for receiving compensation for the loss of their homes was that people would have to move to the present village site. For this site they were forced to trade one of their reserves at an intact salmon stream up the coast a ways at Hesquiat Harbour. The trade allowed the band to retain a safe harbor for their fishing boats in the Cove, which at that time was a busy fishing port with a buying station, fuel depot, store and boat repair facilities. That same year as the band was forced to move out of the head of the Cove a logging camp moved in and

established in the same place.

Now 1986 brings John Rogers the "developer". In the tradition of his kind he has acquired the land cheap and set to clear-cutting it in order to pay off his investment while he sits back awaiting the flocks of hungry buyers for his prime lots of logging slash and mud. The usual outcome of this type of scheme, however, is a battle between the logging contractor and the owner over who will bear the losses because the grand profits somehow never materialized, and no one seems to be interested in the cutover land. True to form Mr. Rogers has ignored repeated requests for information on his plans and has tried to skirt any public awareness and have the trees down before any alarm could be raised.

I find it very hard to accept that an ad in the Vancouver Sun is your only requirement for public information for this Land Recording District. Considering that there are several local newspapers including the Ha-Shilth-Sa which is delivered to all members of the Hesquiat Band I strongly urge you to change your public information and involvement policies to accommodate the residents of an area affected by this type of development. The actions of both Mr. Rogers and your Ministry have shown almost total disregard of local communities that have expressed a vital interest in the integrity and well-being of their surrounding land base and amounts to mis-representation and a corruption of the democratic principle.

Steve Lawson

## Chiefs host Abashiri visitors at seafood feast and tour of Smokehouse



Hughie and Danny Watts are presented with flags from the City of Abishiri by Mayor Setsui Ando.



A sea serpent carving, which was a gift from the Ditidaht Band, is admired by two of the visitors from Abishiri.

Visitors from the City of Abashiri, Japan spent part of an afternoon last month touring the Nuu-chah-nulth Smokehouse and attending a seafood luncheon at the Opetchesaht Cultural Centre, as part of their visit with their sister City of Port Alberni.

The 25-member Abashiri group and their hosts from the city were welcomed at the Smokehouse by Hereditary Chiefs Adam Shewish of Tseshaht, and Hugh Watts from Opetchesaht.

NTC Chairman George Watts from Opetchesaht spoke to the group and welcomed them to their land on behalf of the Chiefs. He pointed out several similarities between the people of Abashiri and the Native West Coast people including their dependency on the sea resources for their food.

George said that he hoped that their relationship would continue and grow in the future.

Smokehouse Manager Todd Harmon then explained the operation of the Smokehouse and the group watched as trays of salmon were taken out of the smoker and sliced and packaged.

After their visit to the Smokehouse and the retail outlet operated by the Opetchesaht Tribe everyone walked a short distance to the Opetchesaht Cultural Centre for a seafood luncheon.

Here the delegates were welcomed with a song by Ernie and Jimmy Chester from Ditidaht as they entered the building.

Everyone sat down to a delicious feast prepared by the Opetchesaht

ladies which featured several varieties of fish prepared in different ways — smoked, dried, baked and fried salmon, cod and halibut, along with herring eggs, bannock, salads and dessert.

There was no lack of food for the 90 guests and most of them left with a baggie of something for a snack.

After the lunch there was an exchange of gifts. The Mayor of Abashiri, Tetsuo Ando was given a Ron Hamilton print on behalf of the Opetchesaht Tribe and the Ditidaht Tribe presented Mr. Ando with a Sea Serpent carving which is used in one of their dances.

Chief Hugh Watts and Dan Watts were presented with Abashiri flags for their tribes.

Port Alberni Mayor Gillian Trumper thanked the hosts for their hospitality and said she requested that the local Native people put on the luncheon because she was so impressed with the opening ceremonies of the NTC Smokehouse about two years ago.

Witnessing the Native singing, dancing and other traditions related to welcoming guests was probably just as foreign to most of the Port Alberni delegation as it was to the Abishiri people that were at the luncheon. Local representation included Mayor Gillian Trumper, Alderman Don Whyte, former mayor Fred Bishop, MB Regional Manager, Bob Findley, and other MB management, and Regional District Economic Development Commissioner, Ken Hutchison, to name a few.

### FAMILY PROTECTION PROGRAM CONTEST

"Choose an Indian Name for the Program" and win a \$100 prize.

Deadline for entries: July 10/86.

Submit entries to the:  
Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council  
P.O. Box 1383,  
Port Alberni, B.C.  
V9Y 7M2  
Attention: Debbie Foxcroft

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

|   |               |            |
|---|---------------|------------|
| NTC Grad Banquet  | Maht Mahs     | June 14    |
| NTC Meeting   | Ditidaht      | July 12,13 |
| Friendly Cove Campout   | Friendly Cove | July 12-20 |
| Nuu-chah-nulth Princess Pageant   | Maht Mahs     | July 19    |
| Kelstmaht Bible Camp  | Vargas Island | July 13-19 |
| Earth Medicine Festival   | Saanich       | July 24-27 |
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1986 Annual Assembly

**MEMO TO: All Nuu-chah-nulth People**  
**FROM: The members of the four**  
 NORTHERN Nuu-chah-nulth Bands  
**RE: 1986 N.T.C. Annual Assembly**

At the last day of our 1985 Annual Assembly at Tin-Wis, we were successful in our bid to host the 1986 Annual Assembly here in Campbell River on October 2, 3, and 4th, 1986.

We also made a commitment to seat our principal Hereditary Chiefs. We have reserved the Thunderbird Hall on October 1, 1986 to carry on the ceremonies.

You are WELCOME to witness this Grand Occasion.

## NTC COMPROLLER

— Daniel Legg, C.G.A.

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council is pleased to announce the hiring of Mr. Daniel Legg as financial controller.

He brings with him many years of professional experience as a practicing Certified General Accountant.

Many of our Nuu-chah-nulth members will know Dan Legg from his experience with the firm Barclay, Tarr, Walters and Co. or as a principle partner in the firm Dan Cheetam and Daniel Legg and most recently in the firm Legg, DeGruchey and Co.

He has been directly involved as the auditor for the Tribal Council for several years and was instrumental in the start-up phase of the N.T.C. Smokehouse and Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation.

Dan will join us as of July 1, 1986 and will be directly responsible for developing and maintaining a positive financial accountability format for the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council.

We look forward to a long and fruitful relationship with Mr. Daniel Legg.

Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council

## NTC ANNUAL GRAD DINNER

to be held in Port Alberni  
at MAHT MAHS  
on June 14, 1986  
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## NTC makes Capital Allotments for 1986-87

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council held their Capital Budget Meeting May 4 at the Opetchesah Hall. Concerns were expressed on the present method of allocating capital funds. Bert Mack, chief of the Toquat Band said he wasn't happy with the present system and that other systems should be looked into. Other Tribal Council members said that the voting on a project, considered a priority by the Bands, was not the right approach for allocating monies. It was decided that this would be put on the agenda for the next NTC annual assembly and possibly an agreement would be made there on the allocation process.

A motion was passed dealing with residential and non-residential projects.

**Residential:** that before a Band makes a request for funds for Capital Housing the following criteria must be in place: a) serviced lots are available (if water and sewer services are not available the method of securing these services must be provided); b) there is a guarantee from the Band and/or individuals that the house will be completed in the current fiscal year (i.e. personal savings, mortgages, etc. are in

place; c) house plans are available with construction costs attached.

**Non-Residential:** When Bands request funding for a non-residential project a design must be available or at the minimum, a pre-design is being prepared along with preliminary construction costs.

Although this was already the policy of the NTC, Danny Watts, NTC engineer, said that the resolution should be made again to ensure that all Bands understood the policy.

### CAPITAL — NON-RESIDENTIAL

There was a total basic budget available for non-residential projects of \$1,027,800. It was decided to take \$50,000 off the top of this budget for the Project Manager's position (includes salary, travel, etc.), leaving a balance for allocation, of \$977,800. DIA also identified \$249,900 for the 30 per cent subsidy that is available for major projects (projects over \$250,000). A total of \$1,191,820 was available for allocation. Each Band presented their requests for Capital monies (amounting to approximately \$3 million) and from those requests the Bands were asked to identify one project

that was a priority for their Band.

Danny Watts pointed out the resolution that was passed a few years ago stating that the water system for the villages would be a main priority.

The allotment of monies for non-residential went as follows:

**Ahousaht:** \$350,000 for a subdivision (site preparation, road construction, water and sewer); **Clayoquot:** \$40,000 for the Opitsaht sewer system improvements (pre-design); **Ditidaht:** \$161,000 for electrification (providing a power line and service to the Malachan I.R. No. 11); **Ehatesaht:** \$45,000 for erosion control and to create future building lots by back-filling of the southeast sea wall on the Chenahkint Reserve; **Hesquiaht:** \$35,000 for a sewer (improvements to the existing sanitary sewer disposal facilities); **Nuchatlacht:** \$125,000 for a water system and the provision of a salt water fire booster pump; **Ucluelet:** \$250,400 for their water system. The total allocations plus the Project Manager's salary is \$1,241,820.

### SOCIAL HOUSING

For the 1986 fiscal year there was a total of 17 social housing

units allocated to the Nuu-chah-nulth area. The four Bands that had their social housing packages ready divided the units. It was passed that the following Bands would receive: **Ucluelet,** five units; **Clayoquot,** four units; **Sheshaht,** four units and **Ditidaht,** four units.

### RESIDENTIAL

The total monies available for the 1986-87 residential projects was \$879,600. A motion was passed that there be a limit of \$100,000 on all residential allocations for the 1986-87 fiscal year. The monies were allocated as follows:

**Ahousaht:** \$100,000 (three houses); **Clayoquot:** \$100,000 (two houses, four social housing units); **Ditidaht:** \$71,600 (four social housing units, eight renovations); **Ehatesaht:** \$100,000 (three houses); **Hesquiaht:** \$100,000 (10 renovations); **Kyuquot:** \$100,000 (three houses); **Mowachaht:** \$100,000 (three houses); **Opetchesah:** \$96,000 (four houses); **Sheshaht:** \$72,066 (three houses); **Uchucklesaht:** \$13,400 (one renovation); **Ucluelet:** \$54,452 (five social housing units). The total money allocated was \$907,518. No housing requests were made from the Toquaht or Nuchatlacht Bands.

## "Spirit of Marktosis" now offering daily service



Inside the "Spirit of Marktosis" on one of its trips from Ahousat to Tofino. Photo by Bob Soderlund.



Before the "Spirit of Marktosis" hit the water a prayer was performed by these men from Ahousat — Corby George, Francis Charlie, Peter Webster, Robert Thomas, John Charlie, Archie Frank, and Stanley Sam.

On April 15 the Ahousat Band launched their new seabus, the "Spirit of Marktosis" which is offering daily passenger service between Tofino and Ahousat as well as charters in the area.

The vessel, which was built at Admiral's Shipyard in Pitt Meadows, was put into the water at the Katzie Reserve, following final inspection and a prayer ceremony performed by some of the singers from Ahousat.

The Spirit of Marktosis is 37 feet long and 14 feet wide and is constructed from 1/4 inch aluminum. Its twin Volvo 165 h.p., 6-cylinder motors will move the craft along at about 18 knots.

It carries 24 passengers and a crew of two. Hired to operate

the seabus are skippers Earl George and Peter Charlie and deckhands Dave Sutherland and Bob Dick.

Because of the capacity of the boat the Ministry of Transport to have their captain's papers.

Earl George, who operated Coast Guard vessels along the B.C. coast for 25 years, says that the designer of the boat really knew what he was doing. The Spirit of Marktosis is very seaworthy, even in rough weather, and it gives a smooth, quiet and safe ride to its passengers.

The boat underwent numerous inspections before it was certified.

The hull was inspected by MOT as it was built, with every weld undergoing the inspector's

eye. Some of the safety features include an enclosed engine room, automatic self-bailing pumps as well as a mechanical pump, automatic lights and beepers on the instruments, and double-ported navigation lights.

The Spirit of Marktosis makes two scheduled trips each day between Ahousat and the government wharf in Tofino, seven days a week. The final run of the day departs from Tofino at 4 p.m. to coincide with the arrival of the bus from Port Alberni.

A one way ticket is \$10 and return fare is \$15.

For more information contact the Ahousat Band Office, phone 670-9331 or 670-9563.

## Label players contribute to Meares Fund and have fun too

"Meares Island Legal Fund — Fund Raiser" Hosted by Clayoquot Won by James Swan Sr's Team

In the five-team round robin tournament held at Tin-Wis, James Swans' team came through with a six wins and two losses record to take first place after two days of competition. In taking first place, James Swan and his team took \$350 cash prize and also there is to be a carved trophy to be presented at a later date — congratulations to the James Swan team.

There was a two-way tie for second place between Larry Curley Sr's team and Steve Lucas' team, so a one hour time limit tie-breaker was played between the two teams to determine who would place second. Each went into the tie-breaking game with a four wins and four losses record, and also both beat each other once during the round robin. With only five minutes remaining in the game, Margaret Joseph of Larry Curleys' team got hot and took five sticks in a row and she led her team onto victory to claim second place.

Larry Curley's team claimed the second place prize money of \$300 and they immediately turned around and donated it back to the Meares Island Legal Fund — thank you to the team for your most generous gesture.

Congratulations must go to Steve Lucas and his team for the great effort that they showed during the full round robin games, and also during the second place tie-breaker for the sportsmanship that the team showed. We will be presenting Steve Lucas and his team with a carved trophy for the most sportsmanlike team, because they showed everyone that attended, that lahal is played for fun and that was our full intentions of hosting the tournament. We wanted everyone to have fun, and yet support a very serious cause which is the Meares Island Legal Fight — we thank your team "Eyes" for that support you all showed by coming down and playing in the tournament. We certainly enjoyed the "fun" games Friday night with all of you and that is just what it was "fun".

Although there were only five teams that took part, it was felt by most people, that a great time was had by all. We definitely would have liked to have more teams, but there was a misunderstanding of whether or not the tournament was still on. We would like to take this time to thank the Dixon Sam family for allowing us to continue on with our plans to host the tournament. There certainly were some tough and long games, for example, there was a game between Larry Curley and Andrew Jackson that lasted five hours with Larry coming out the winner on Saturday.

The other two teams that took part in the

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**FRONTIER DAYS BARGAINS**

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## New technician has positive attitude towards nursery's future

By Charlotte Cote

Operations at the Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council nursery are moving ahead with the hiring of Nursery Technician, Steve Godley. Hired April 1, Godley's job is to offer technical advice on the nursery operations and according to the NTC Executive Director, Gerry Wesley, is doing quite well. "He has approached his job in a very enthusiastic manner," says Wesley. Godley has wanted to work for a private operation and when he heard of the nursery position he jumped at the chance. His work for the last five years has been with the Provincial Ministry of Forests in Duncan working as a technician in their nursery. Godley received his training from the Caledonia College in Prince George. Since taking the job with the NTC nursery he has moved to Parksville where he lives with his wife and

two children.

"There has been a vast improvement in operations," says nursery foreman, Willie Sam. "All five greenhouses are full as well as crops being grown in the outside compound. The nursery is now running seven days a week. "If this year is successful the nursery will be self-supporting, according to Steve. It looks like a promising year unless disease sets in, but this is hardly likely."

Presently one-third of the trees are on contract with MacMillan Bloedel. The remainder of the trees are being grown on speculation with some of the trees being sold to the reserves.

In the last year the nursery expanded to five greenhouses and by July should have all the houses complete. New fan systems have been purchased for two houses. A power back-up system has been installed and they're looking into installing a

back-up water system. Also purchased was a much-needed tractor.

Fifteen workers were hired for the sowing season. The nursery has now cut back to four workers but will be hiring back workers to help with the crop thinning.

For the last three seasons Mike McCarthy has worked at the nursery assisting the grower. His job includes monitoring the crops, weighing the crop blocks for water loss, controlling the irrigation and temperature of the houses. "Last year we lost a lot of the crop due to disease, but this year, so far, we have had no problems," McCarthy says. "The misting of the trees and the temperature are very important, as the whole crop could be lost if these areas aren't closely watched."

How often are the crops checked?

"Every hour on the hour," says McCarthy.



Nursery technician Steve Godley looks over some of the crop being grown for MacMillan Bloedel at the Nuuchah-nulth Nursery.



The nursery crew picks out the smallest seedlings, leaving only the biggest and strongest ones left to grow.

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## Proposed Elders home update

There have been Elder's gatherings held in Campbell River during the last couple months for the Elders of the four northern Bands, and these meetings have been attended by people working with the Elder's Home project in order that information be shared with those Elders. As well, the Elders from the four northern Bands have shared many of their ideas with UNN people who had attended.

The following are excerpts from the statements by the Elders of the four northern Bands, regarding the proposed Elder's Home: "We have been asked to participate in discussions about the proposed Elder's Home to be built in the Port Alberni area. We feel honored and thank you people for allowing us to take part in such a worthwhile effort. "We agree with the principle of a home for the Elders with the needs of the Indian being uppermost in mind. "As Elders of the four northern Bands, we feel it is up to each individual if he or she wishes to spend their remaining years in an Elder's Home. And on this principle of an individual's choice we support your efforts in the building of an Elder's Home in the Port Alberni area."

To these statements, Arthur Nikolay added that his wife, who is ill, is taken care of by their daughter, and he is almost immobile now as well. They would move into the Elder's Home, which would allow their children to return to work and lead their own lives, and Arthur and his wife would not be a burden on their children.

Sam Johnson also added his thoughts, and said that the selection of a site must take into consideration: 1) the Elders want to be among their own people; 2) the site be in a quiet area (Elders tire easily and do not want too much noise); 3) The Westcoast Native Society, the sponsoring group behind the project which is comprised of community representatives, is still negotiating this project with the provincial health ministry, and the Department of Indian Affairs. We are still seeking formalized approval for this project, and cannot proceed to the next phase, architectural drawings, until such approval is received.

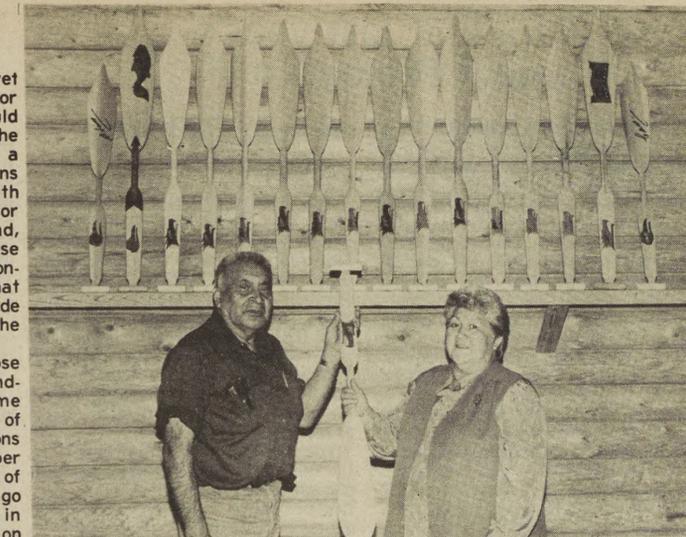
Jackie Watts has been appointed to the Elder's Home Board, as a representative for the Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council.

Should you have any questions or ideas regarding the Elder's Home, please contact the United Native Nations Office.

There has not yet been a site selected for the home; should reserve land be the preferred choice for a site, further discussions must take place with the Sheshaht or Opetchesah Band, depending on whose land is being considered. It is hoped that a decision will be made on this matter in the near future.

News from those involved with fundraising for the home includes a donation of \$1,164 from the Lions Club, which was 25 per cent of the net intake of their annual Bingo which was held in March. The donation was very much appreciated. A bake sale will be held May 30 at the Alberni Mall, proceeds of which will go towards the Elder's Home. A garage sale will be held sometime in June, so keep watching for notices in the paper and from the radio.

By Carol Rosskam



Chief Adam Shewish and Kathy Robinson with the paddles that Adam carved for the young Tseshaht dancers.

## Chief tries to inspire youth with presentation of paddles

Elders and some of the younger generation of the Tseshaht Tribe were brought together at their Cultural Centre on May 14.

Chief Adam Shewish said that he wanted to do something to give some inspiration to his people, especially the younger ones, in the area of their native singing and dancing.

After dinner, Adam made some presentations of paddles that he had carved for the young dancers of the Tseshaht Tribe. One dozen paddles were presented to Kathy

Robinson, who has been instrumental in training the young ones in dancing.

Ann Robinson was also given a paddle by Chief Shewish, in appreciation of her work in preparing the evening meal. Adam said that Ann is always available to do things like this, she has learned it from her parents.

Also given paddles were Jim Haggerty and Richard Inglis from the archaeological division of the B.C. Provincial Museum.

These two men have

done a lot of work in the Tseshaht territory, in the Broken Group (Barclay Sound), identifying old village sites, fish traps, canoe runs and other native sites. During the evening Jim Haggerty made a slide presentation of the work that he and Richard were involved in, along with several members of the tribe.

Undoubtedly these slides brought back fond memories for the older people who were watching and who had spent much of their earlier life on the islands.

## 6th Annual Sheshaht All Native Bowlspiel

The Sheshaht 6th annual all-native five-pin bowlspiel was held March 8 and 9, 1986 in Port Alberni at Rainbow Lanes.

### RESULTS

- 'A' Division: 1st place: "Shoogies Noogies", Victoria. Team — Manny Cooper, Doug Cooper, Ed Paul, Frank Cooper
- 'A' Division: 2nd place: "Four Sams", Port Alberni. Team — Charlie Sam, Phyllis Sam, Willie Sam, Les Sam.
- 'B' Division: 1st place: "Ken's Hens", Port Alberni. Team — Unnie Anker, Norma Sam, Colleen Watts, Ken Sam.
- 'B' Division: 2nd place: "Cape Mudge", Campbell River. Team — Wendy Dick, Nancy Henderson, Pearl Dick, Karen Thompson.
- 'C' Division: 1st place: "What Ever". Team — Art Bolten, Vanc.; Eileen Park, P.A.; Dave Tate, Ucluelet; Jack Armstrong, P.A.
- 'C' Division: 2nd place: "T-Birds", Port Alberni. Team — Ron Dick, David Watts, Gerry Fred, James Dick.

### INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

- Ladies' high single: Unnie Anker, P.A. High score 300.
- Ladies' high triple: Unnie Anker. High score 781.
- Men's high single: Rudy Leon, Chilliwack. High score 358.
- Men's high triple: Rudy Leon. High score 789.
- Doubles: 1st place: Willie Sam, Les Sam; 2nd place: Doug Cooper, Manny Cooper.

# A look at last year's Capital Projects

## QUEENS COVE SEAWALL

The Ehattesaht Tribe has almost completed their new seawall at Queens Cove. The Band members tore out the old seawall and, with very little machinery other than chainsaws and a come-along they built the new seawall. It is about 400 feet long and five feet high. Working on this project were Arnold John, foreman; Agatha John and Victoria Dalton, cooks and laborers, Greg Billy, Christopher John, Ernie Smith, John Smith, Karl Smith, Harold Amos, Jamie Smith, Martin John, Peter Smith, Tommy John and Virgil John. Many of the men donated some of their time to work on the seawall.

The project will be completed in the near future with \$45,000 allocated from the NTC Capital Fund. This money will be used to clear the area behind the seawall and fill in around the wall.

Some preliminary work has been done on designing a water system for Queens Cove.

NTC Project Engineer Joe Prest, along with engineers from McElhanne Engineering explored the possibility of getting water for drinking and hydro from a lake behind the village.

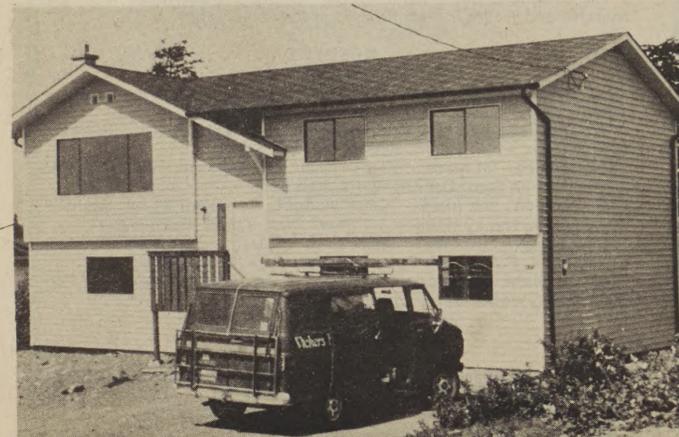
The cost of running a line to this lake may be too much, however, as the lake is several miles behind the village and at an elevation of about 1,000 feet.

Engineers Frank Denson and Colin Stewart, Joe Prest and Danny Smith and Harold Amos from Queens Cove recently walked for about three hours to look at the lake and a possible route for a water line. Also making the hike was Sarge, one of the resident dogs.

## SOCIAL HOUSING

Five new houses have been built at Ittattsoo under the CMHC Social Housing subsidy. They were built by Art Vickers Construction, using Band labor and under the direction of foreman Leslie Sam from Port Alberni.

Five more houses are going up in the near future. The preparation for



One of five Social Housing units nearing completion at Ittattsoo is this home of Clayton Jack's.

these houses started on June 2nd.

## ITTATTSO WATER SYSTEM

The Ittattsoo Reserve (Ucluellet East) has phase one of their new water system completed. A 96-foot high water storage tank or "stand pipe" has been installed by Stanco Projects along with laborers from the Band. Project Manager Joe Prest says that the stand pipe is the tallest water storage tank ever built by Stanco, who have probably built about a 1,000 of the structures over the years. The tank will hold about 80,000 gallons of water.

The reason for the great height of the tank is to give the water system enough pressure to allow for proper fire protection in the village, Prest explained. Most tanks are built on high elevations if possible but the land around Ittattsoo is quite flat, thus the need for a high storage tank.

A new pumphouse has also been installed by Pumps and Power. It contains "state-of-the-art" equipment says Prest, including a digital read-out which tells how many feet of water are in the tank.

Looking after the pumphouse is the Bands' maintenance man, Ray Haipee. Also trained to operate the system are Johnny McCarthy and Darrin Williams.

Working on the construction of the project were Leroy Barney, Levi Cootes, Ray Haipee, Dale Mundy and Bob Mack.

Construction of Phase II of the water system goes underway on June 2nd. Phase II will see the present water lines replaced and fire hydrants installed.

If money is available next year the fourth water line from Port Albion to Ittattsoo will be replaced. The line presently runs underwater along the inlet and it has been pulled apart by anchors in the past. The new line would run underground along the road.

A design study for a new sewer system for Ittattsoo is presently being done by Chatwin Engineering.

# Revenue Canada may reject your Meares Island donations

People who have made donations to the Meares Island Fund may find that Revenue Canada will reject their receipts when they file their income tax return, because there is no registration number for a charity on the receipt. Should they do that it is important that you respond quickly. They must receive your reply within 30 days of the date of their notice.

Send the receipts back to them with a photocopy of their notice and the following note:

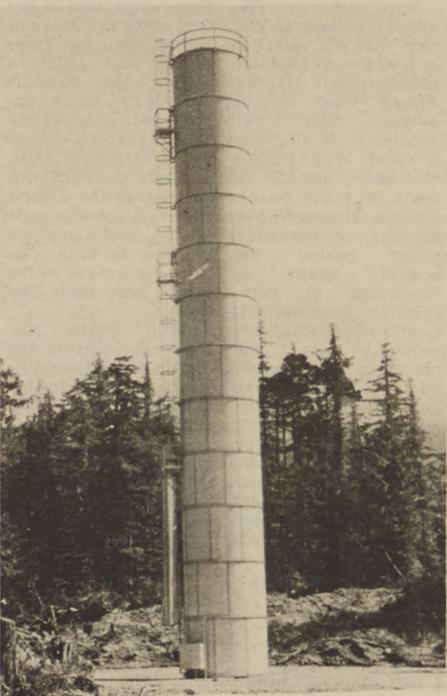
Dear Sirs:  
I refer to the enclosed photocopy of your notice dated.....

The receipts were issued by the council of the Clayoquot Band of Indians. I am advised by your office that these donations are deductible as donations to a municipality.

My deduction claim is based on paragraphs 7-15 of your Interpretation Bulletin IT-62 and section 110 (1) (a) (iv), of the Income Tax Act.

I am re-submitting the enclosed receipts for deduction from my 1985 income.

Sincerely Yours.....  
Hopefully this should clear up any problems.



The new water storage tank at Ittattsoo reaches a height of 96 feet.



IN LOVING MEMORY OF CORBETT WILLIAMS Mar. 10, 1922 - Nov. 18, 1985

My Grandfather  
A style all in his own  
He never made me feel alone.

I loved him more than anyone.

My Grandfather  
Special to everyone.  
When I was down  
He brought me back up,  
and even made me frown.

Which wasn't easy to do.  
Grandfather, I'll always miss you.  
Your always loving grandson,

George Williams



The Ehattesaht Tribe has been working on building a new seawall and clearing for future housing sites at the village of Queens Cove. Photo by Joe Prest.

# The Law and You

CHRISTINE SIM  
Legal Information Worker

Because I am noticing an increase in the number of people giving signed statements to the RCMP when they are being questioned and/or arrested, I am going to repeat a column which appeared in December '83.

It is extremely important that everyone understand their legal rights and responsibilities when they are being questioned by the police.

Please realize I am not advising you to take any of the following actions, simply letting you know that these are your general legal rights.

When you are being questioned by the police, everyone should be aware that you have the right to remain silent whether or not you are being arrested, with the following exceptions:

a.) If you are driving a motor vehicle, you must tell the police your name and address and the name and address of the owner of the vehicle. You must also provide your drivers license, car registration and proof of insurance.

b.) If you are driving a car that is involved in an accident, you must state your name and address and the ownership of the vehicle.

c.) If you are driving a car that is believed to have been involved in an accident, you must tell who was driving the car at the time of the alleged incident.

If none of these exceptions applies to you and you prefer to say nothing in response to police questioning, you have the right to remain silent. You cannot be placed under legal arrest because of failure to answer police questions. You cannot be detained or taken in for questioning unless a legal arrest has been made.

However, please remember, lawful refusal to answer questions may result in a person's arrest, where otherwise he may have been released.

You should use your own judgement when being questioned by the police about a minor incident. My main concern would be for someone facing a serious charge, where anything said to the police at all could be used as evidence against you. In this situation, it is better to say nothing except your name and address, whether or not an arrest is made.

You do not have to make or sign a statement without the advice of a lawyer, or having a lawyer present. Make sure if you are arrested, that you explain to the police that you don't wish to answer any questions until you have obtained legal counsel. It is best to explain this so that your silence cannot be used as evidence that you agreed with any statements made in your presence, especially if they are the type of questions you would have reasonably have been expected to answer.



The Matlahaw Chief, owned and operated by the Hesquiaht Band, will be offering daily scheduled runs between Tofino and Hot Springs Cove.

## HOT SPRINGS TOURS SCHEDULE OF THE "MATLAHAW CHIEF"

Leaves Hot Springs Cove ..... 8:00 a.m.  
Arrives Tofino ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Leaves Tofino ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Arrives Hot Springs Cove ..... 10:30 a.m.

Leaves Hot Springs Cove ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Arrives Tofino ..... 12:00 p.m.  
Leaves Tofino ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Arrives Hot Springs Cove ..... 2:00 p.m.

Leaves Hot Springs Cove ..... 3:00 p.m.  
Arrives Tofino ..... 4:00 p.m.  
Leaves Tofino ..... 4:30 p.m.  
Arrives Hot Springs Cove ..... 5:30 p.m.

\$24.95 return to Hot Springs Cove.  
Subject to change.



## TERRITORY

The maintenance of a separate language and culture is difficult and unlikely, without a sufficiently large ethnic concentration in a given area. Minorities need territory, and they need to control this territory, within which their offspring may then perpetuate their heritage.

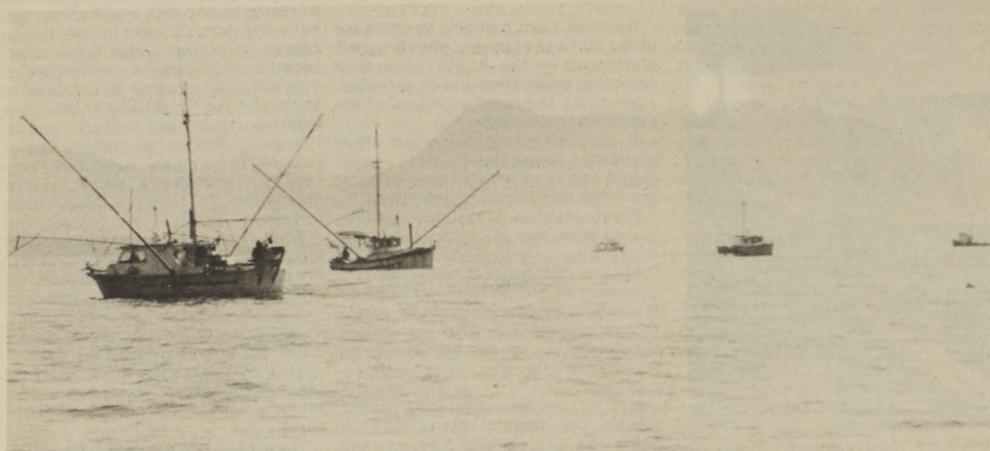
Individuals, then can identify with a territory; it is the bounded area within which ethnic activity can take place.

Territory is essential, it is important to perpetuate our heritage.

The Calm Waters Restaurant is now operating at Tin-Wis, under the management of Alex and Nancy Masso. The restaurant will be open every day for breakfast and lunch from 6:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and also for dinners during the summer. A regular menu and daily specials will be offered at reasonable prices. The Masso's also do catering to any groups that wish to have lunches or dinners at Tin-Wis. For a good hot meal, stop at the Calm Waters Restaurant.

Alex and Nancy would like to thank the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Economic Development Corporation, and Harold Wilson for all their assistance in opening their business.

# West Coast offshore exploration "can proceed"



An offshore well blow-out could have disastrous effects on the west coast commercial fishery, say opponents to the proposal. Photo by Bob Soderlund.

The Offshore Exploration Environmental Assessment Panel reported April 29, "that exploration drilling can proceed," off B.C.'s West Coast, "subject to a number of recommended terms and conditions."

The panel admittedly did NOT weigh the arguments and evidence of the issue of need, but set itself up as the omniscient (all-wise, all-knowing) said Arnie Tomison, Suzuki Environmental Foundation, "thus seeking to justify its disagreement with many intervenors."

In the course of the hearings, a large majority of the intervenors opposed lifting of the moratorium. Concerns regarding the lack of information of sea species, loss of lifestyle if a spill occurred, compensation for loss of activity and environmental degradation were expressed by community residents. The issue of aboriginal land and sea claims was also addressed. Even though the issue of title precluded the terms of reference of the assessment panel, most communities emphasized that this issue is the fundamental issue that needs to be addressed, before the moratorium is lifted.

The rugged coast of B.C. has been homeland to the Native peoples and the ocean and sea resources has been the livelihood of the Native peoples for thousands of years.

The panel reports, "land claims are clearly outside the mandate of the panel" and adds: "Native people believe strongly that their aboriginal title and aboriginal rights have never been surrendered, but have been eroded over time by the encroachments of non-Native people. They believe that, before further erosion occurs, negotiations must take place to define and formalize traditional rights and to protect aboriginal title."

George Watts, Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Chairman said, "Our position does NOT change, the present moratorium on offshore drilling should remain in place."

The NTC submission to the West Coast Offshore Exploration Panel, October, 1985:

"We say it is essential to reduce the existing uncertainties. The risk must be weighed against the activities at risk, which include B.C.'s major renewable resource-based industries as well as the recreation and subsistence of coastal residents."

"We are talking about a fishing industry which generates wholesale value of more than \$500 million every year and directly employs some 20,000 people."

"We are talking about a rapidly growing tourism industry which draws some three million tourists to the coast each year, tourists who spend over \$500 million and contribute to the employment of 25,000 people."

"We are talking about the growth of mariculture and the Salmon Enhancement Program which has invested \$200 million in improving our fisheries."

"We are talking about indirect economic effects of these industries which reach every person in Canada."

"We are talking about recreation which is worth more than dollars to many people."

"We are talking about our heritage and our future. These must not be risked when there is no proven public need."

The National Energy Board supply and demand projections to the year 2005 indicate that total production of crude oil and gas will exceed domestic requirements throughout the forecast period (National Energy Board, 1984).

The trend of the most likely scenario indicates continuing surplus of heavy crude oil and natural gas until at least 2015. These forecasts are based on presently-producing fields, plus those now in an advanced stage of development. They do not include any supply from the offshore West Coast.

Willie Harry, an elder of Kyuquot says, "We lived by policy, only by the laws and policies were we able to survive and be wealthy because we practised sharing all our resources. But today, I cry because I cannot survive from my river, Tashis River, anymore. We don't share, that has been taken away from us by this white society, that feeling of helping one another. It's a dog-eat-dog game now. There are no more sources from any of our rivers that we can rely on anymore."

In the West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry of 1978, Commissioner Thompson wrote:

"In the community hearings, I have been told about the dependence on marine resources of commercial fishermen, native Indians and recreationists in British Columbia. I have come to learn that dependence is cultural as well as economic. The resources of the sea not only provide food and maintain livelihoods but also sustain a favored way of life. All coastal residents acknowledge a special relationship with the sea. In the case of the Indian people the sea supports family and community values which have been theirs for thousands of years."

The Panel recommends that, before exploratory drilling is approved, the regulatory authority ensure that: 2. the Native food fishery and resource harvesting activity are included within this mapping, with Native people involved in acquiring and developing this information;

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The Panel recommends that programs be undertaken to improve the quality and quantity of information related to Native food fisheries in the region.

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The Panel recommends that, in the event of expanded exploration, the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development and the British Columbia Ministry of Municipal Affairs provide funding and other assistance to potentially-affected communities so that these communities can initiate on-going monitoring programs related to the socio-economic effects of offshore hydrocarbon exploration and initiate programs to deal with these effects.

"We are talking about our heritage and our future. These must not be risked when there is no proven public need."  
Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council.



Sea Lions basking on the rocks of Barkley Sound.

## RESEARCH

—Ensure that the coastal sensitivity mapping begun under the Environmental Study Revolving Fund is expanded and that it includes data on the Native food fishery, and ensure that this program is maintained jointly by industry, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the British Columbia Ministry of Environment;

—Ensure that an inventory of archaeological and cultural sites vulnerable to oil blowout damage is completed;

—Improve significantly the quality and quantity of information relating to Native food fisheries in the regions.

The panel reports the concerns of the Aboriginal peoples' of the West Coast, "When the first Europeans arrived on the west coast of Canada they encountered a number of aboriginal people who had occupied that region for countless generations. Over the centuries, rich and unique societies evolved in harmony with the sea, its adjoining land masses, and the resources of each. These societies were complex, politically and socially sophisticated, economically rich and varied. Their dependence on the sea and its resources were reflected in their culture, society, economy and their views of the world as the sea defined by the land that surrounded it rather than land defined by surrounding sea."

"A complex system of individual and collective ownership had developed with regard to specific area of land and sea, and with specific resources. The system was supported by oral tradition and by societal structures and institutions. But, with the arrival of the first Europeans, a process began that was to have serious negative impacts on the culture, society and lives of these coastal people. Traditional rights and title to land and resources that had survived the passage of generations were not recognized. Decisions about their resources were made without involving the people who depended upon them."

The panel adds, "Vital religious and cultural observances were not understood or accepted. Populations were decimated by disease, and to survive, reduced populations had to combine and relocate. The sea's resources have retained their importance to these present-day communities. The importance is not just economic, but social and cultural. Their social life is organized around the harvesting of the resources of the sea. Their culture rests on the harmonious relationship individual judges himself on his ability to play a personal part in maintaining that relationship. It is a personal obligation demanded by society."

"It is within this context that the potential socio-economic impact of offshore exploration on the west coast must be evaluated." The panel says, "Although the risk of an accident is small, the resources threatened are of tremendous importance to coastal native people. Their damage would be felt economically, socially and culturally."

During the Port Simpson hearing, questions regarding local employment, compensation and damages to the environment were addressed to Chevron and the assessment panel. Chevron said its policy for damages incurred include money and supplementing lost resources.

## SEISMIC SURVEY

The Panel concludes: "...a two-year seismic survey program such as that proposed by Chevron may proceed..."

Chevron Spokesman Charlie Steward said his company was happy with "the main recommendation that the moratorium be lifted." Seismic exploration could not begin before 1987 even if the moratorium was lifted," he said, "we anticipate drilling in 1989 or 1990." — The Fishermen, May 21, 1986.

During two seasons of seismic surveys, Chevron plans to record data on 4,800 square kilometres of ocean floor. The process for gathering data includes the use of air guns. Air guns are used to send energy into the earth, which is reflected back to detectors in a cable.

The Panel reports: "Seismic surveys involve measuring the speed of sound waves in various strata below the seabed..."

"A bank of 15 to 36 air guns are towed in an array about 150 metres wide and 50 to 100 metres behind the seismic vessel at a depth of about 12 metres. These air guns produce a sound impulse every 15 seconds by releasing air under high pressure."

The Panel recommends that the use of explosives only when deemed necessary.

During the public hearing fishermen raised their concerns of what the effects of the surveying would have on their fishing grounds located along a prescribed seismic survey line. Chevron said they would detour around and disturb fishermen as little as possible.

During the seismic survey of the coast of California, 1985, "...the fishermen were requested to move their traps and nets out of a specified area for periods of time and then moving them back when the survey work was done," said Arnie Thomlison, Suzuki Environmental Foundation, "more research should be done on the effects the seismic survey had on the fishermen of California."

Advisor for Offshore Alliance for Aboriginal Nations (OSAAN) Tony Pearce said, "The seismic surveying did have an impact on the herring spawn and mammals, as well as the commercial fishermen off the California coast."

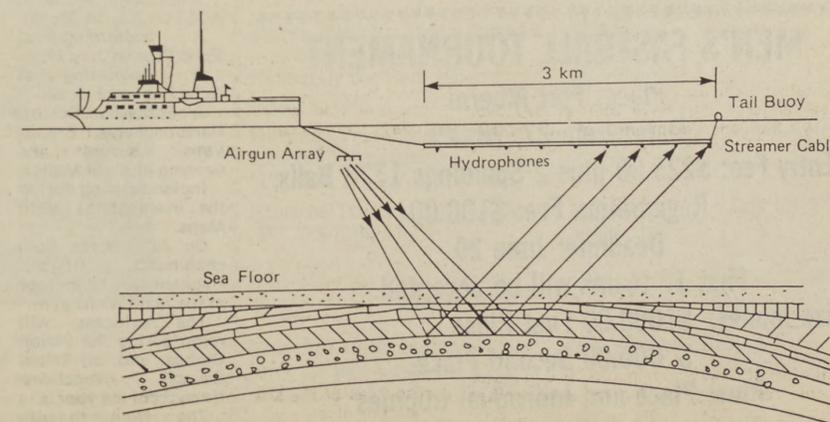
...the Executive Director, Zeke Grader, of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Association will be giving a report on Coastal Zone Management to the OSAAN, in Prince Rupert, September 24 to 26."

The Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Association consists of 21 fishermen's organizations from Oregon and California.

By EVANGELINE TATE

"In the case of the Indian people the sea supports family and community values which have been theirs for thousands of years."

Commissioner Thompson,  
1978 West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry



Seismic Vessel in Operation

# Ha-Shilth-Sa Sports



Willie Mack of ANS is congratulated for a home run by his teammates at the Meares Island tournament.

Thank you to the following for their help and support at the Meares Island Softball Tournament:

The Sheshaht Band for use of their field and concession stand and Band Manager Phil Fenn for his co-operation.

Wally Samuel and the Outlaws for sharing the dance and proceeds (\$350).

Concession workers: Ann Robinson, Darleen Watts, Millie Watts, Wendy Jensen, Kathy Robinson, Jan Gallic, Lisa Gallic and Valentine Gomez for the use of his fridge.

Scorekeepers: Joan Dick, Jo Little, Gina Fred, Anna Frank, Bobba Robinson.

Jack Sweeney and his umpire crew. All the guys that worked on the field. Wally Two-Toes for all his help.

And all those that donated trophies: Hesquiat Band, Kaps Mobile Welding, Tseshah Market, Rosenberg, Rosenberg & Woodward, Blair Thompson, Opetchesah Band, Smokehouse Seafood, West Coast Information & Research Group, Ahusat Dance Group, Ha-Shilth-Sa, Richard Lucas, UNN Local 144, Port Alberni Friendship Centre, NTC Redmen, Port Alberni Outlaws.

## MEN'S FASTBALL TOURNAMENT

Place: Port Alberni

Date: June 27, 28, 29

Entry Fee: \$225.00 plus 2 Spaldings 177S Balls

Registration Fee: \$100.00

Deadline: June 20

First 12 teams will be accepted.

Prize money: \$1000.00 First Place

\$ 600.00 Second Place

Plus: Place and Individual trophies

Sponsored by: Port Alberni Outlaws

For Information Contact Wally or Ed Samuel 724-5290

or Chris Watts 724-5623

## Redmen make comeback to win Meares Tournament

Ten West Coast Men's Softball teams entered the Meares Island Tournament held in Port Alberni on May 30, 31, and June 1.

The NTC Redmen were the championship team, posting six victories in a row, after an opening loss to the Port Alberni Outlaws. The Outlaws took the opening game by a 9 to 8 score, but the Redmen got their revenge in the final game by winning 8 to 1.

The Ucluelet Lads placed third and were named the tournament's most sportsmanlike team.

Also taking part in the tournament were the Yuquot Totems, Ahusat Native Sons,

Clayoquot Chiefs, Port Alberni Eagles, Nootka Natives, Sheshaht T-Birds and Meares Islands. The Vancouver Express were a no-show.

One thousand dollars cash was given out to the top three teams as well as team trophies.

A number of individual trophies were also presented to the outstanding players.

Ray Seitcher from the Outlaws received three awards: allstar, top batter and most valuable player. Seitcher had a batting average of .563, hit three home runs including a grand slam and played well defensively over the

weekend.

Rick Thomas of the Redman was given the top pitcher award. Thomas was the winning pitcher in the championship game, shutting down the Outlaws on three hits and one unearned run.

Nine allstar trophies were presented to the following players: Joe Charleson (Yuquot), Gordie Taylor (Ucluelet), Dennis Touchie (Ucluelet), Ray Seitcher (Outlaws), Rich Webster (Outlaws), Danny Samuel (Outlaws), Boyd Gallic (Redmen), Clinton Fred (Redmen), and Wilfred Robinson (Redmen).

## Nuu-chah-nulth Indian Games update

The 5th Annual Nuuchah-nulth Indian Games have been scheduled for July 26 to August 4 in Port Alberni.

The games will get underway on Saturday at the ADSS track, after the parade which starts at Echo Centre at 11 a.m.

The Games' events and their dates are as follows:

Track and Field at ADSS on July 26, 27, 28;

Jr. Swimming at Echo Pool on July 29;

Sr. Swimming at Echo Pool on July 30;

Jr. Softball at Russell Park on August 2, 3, 4;

Lahel during the evening at Maht Mahs;

Indian dancing during the evenings at Maht Mahs.

On July 19 the Nuuchah-nulth Princess Pageant will take place at the Maht Mahs gym.

The princess will reign during the Indian Games and at Tribal Council functions throughout the year.

The Nuuchah-nulth Indian Games Committee is once again, looking for donations from Bands, businesses and individuals to help pay the cost of the

Games. One fund-raising event that has been planned is a Giant Alberni Friendship Centre.

The next Nuuchah-nulth Indian Games Committee meeting is scheduled for June 21st in Ahusat.

Bingo on Friday, July 25, which will be co-hosted with the Port Alberni Friendship Centre. Everyone is welcome.

## A Thank You

The Port Alberni Outlaws would like to thank the following for their participation and contribution to the May 17 to 19 Softball tournament:

All the Teams, Umpires, Scorekeepers (Tom Young Fastball Team) Kleco Ladies!

Thank you to the following for donating trophies:

Port Alberni Friendship Centre, Somass Hotel, Harbour Sports, Native Courtworker (Boyd Gallic), Tseshah Market, Irma Bos, K mart, Valley Printers, Stofor and Smith, King Edward Hotel, Gary's Shoes, Terry's Men's Wear, Jay's Men's Wear, Harbourtown Ford, Totem Travel, Beaufort Hotel, Ward's Cleaners, Alberni Glass, A and W Drive-In, Budget Rental, Penguin Motors, Aaction Seasons, Henry Anderson Insurance Co. and Barlows' Home Entertainment Centre.

## P.A. Renegades take junior basketball title

ALBERNI VALLEY TIMES.

The Port Alberni Renegades won four straight games in New Aiyansh near Terrace last week to capture the B.C. native junior girls' basketball title.

The Renegades, who took the Vancouver Island title in March, were never seriously threatened in their march to the B.C. championship, opening with a 42-24 win over Port Simpson, and then

following with results of 55-29 over Port Alberni Friendship Centre, 44-34 over Kitamaat Thunderbirds in the semi-final, and 50-40 over the Thunderbirds in the deciding game.

Jackie Morris scored 27 points in the final, and finished with 63 for the tournament to earn a selection to the all-star team.

Teammate Debbie Stewart scored 60 and was also an all-star pick, along with Adrienne Amos.

Morris was also the tournament MVP, while Stewart was the event's top defensive player.

Coach Bill Morris took the coach of the year award, while the Renegades were named the most sportsmanlike team to complete a near sweep of the tournament hardware.

The other entries in the eight-team event were New Aiyansh, Greenville, Bella Bella and Nanaimo.



Port Alberni Renegades...the B.C. Native Junior Girls basketball champions. Sitting are Wendy Thompson and Juanita Amos. Back, from left: Roberta Amos, Jackie Morris, Debbie Stewart, Patty Williams, Adrienne Amos, and Maud Morris.



"B.C. Champs, 1954-55" Alberni Residential School, only native team entered in tournament. Back row, l-r, are Sandra Watts (52), Colleen Cootes (25), Sharon Watts (15), Dixie August (42), Betty Joseph (24), Martha Cootes and Barbara Bob (35). Front row, l-r, Marion Robinson (51), May Westley (14), June August (11), and Sadie Underwood (54). Picture submitted by Marion Gallic.

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To Ann Osterberg, tournament statistician we'd like to express our sincere appreciation for all your support. Also thank you to the Rainbow Lanes staff, scorekeepers and the teams who participated.

## Sports Calendar

|  |                                      |                  |
|--|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| Ucluelet Sr. Men's Softball Tournament                                     | Ucluelet                             | June 13, 14, 15  |
| Information: Contact Ed Mack Ph.: 726-4278                                 |                                      |                  |
| Ahusat Sr. Men's Softball Tournament                                       | Wickaninnish School, Tofino          | June 20, 21, 22  |
| Port Alberni Outlaws Sr. Men's Softball Tournament                         | Port Alberni                         | June 27, 28, 29  |
| Information: Contact Wally Samuel. Ph.: 724-5290 or Chris Watts, 724-5623. |                                      |                  |
| Port Alberni Friendship Centre Jr. Boys and Girls Softball Tournament      | Port Alberni                         | July 3, 4        |
| Information: Contact 723-8281  |                                      |                  |
| Ahusat Sports Days   | Ahusat                               | July 4, 5, 6     |
| Information: Contact 670-9563  |                                      |                  |
| Mahts Mahs Sr. Men's Softball Tournament                                   | Sheshaht Reserve Port Alberni Eagles | July 4, 5, 6     |
| Hosted by the Port Alberni Eagles  |                                      |                  |
| Sheshaht Jr. Boys & Girls Softball Tournament                              | Sheshaht Field                       | July 8, 9, 10    |
| (Ph. Ann 724-1042)   |                                      |                  |
| Ittattsoo Track and Field Meet   | Ucluelet Secondary                   | July 12, 13      |
| (Ph. 726-7280, Phylis)   |                                      |                  |
| All Native Sr. Men's Island Zone Softball Tournament                       | Port Alberni                         | July 18, 19, 20  |
| Nuu-chah-nulth Indian Games  | Port Alberni                         | July 26 August 4 |
| Information: Contact Richard Lucas, Ph.: 724-5757                          |                                      |                  |
| B.C. Men's Softball Playoffs   | Chilliwack                           | Aug. 2, 3, 4     |
| Sheshaht Sr. Men's Softball Tournament                                     | Sheshaht Field                       | Aug. 29, 30, 31  |

# POSITIVE PARENTING

Children grow best, emotionally, in a parent-child relationship atmosphere of mutual respect. The parent must create an atmosphere in which parent and child accept and respect each other's rights to feel loved and be loved and to feel worthwhile.

From infancy on, a child begins to pick up messages about himself and his worth through his early experiences of being lovingly cared for or being frequently ignored by others.

A child's behavior matches his self-image. If he sees himself as inadequate, he expects to fail and acts accordingly. Negative feelings come before negative acts.

**LOVE**  
There can never be too much love bestowed upon a child. Loving him because he is a person, not for what he does builds in a child

self-confidence and a willingness to try new things without fear of failing.

**DISCIPLINE**  
Just as love is necessary in the parenting of a child likewise is discipline. By discipline I refer to rules for behavior and a method of enforcing them. The end goal of parental discipline of children is self-discipline, self-care and a lifestyle that is right for the individual.

Parenting is a lifelong job with very positive feelings along with some feelings of frustration and anger. The negative feelings that all parents have at one time or another can be minimized.

Effective parenting skills are not something we are born with, however, when we are entrusted with the responsibility of helping our children to become all that it is in them to

# Mowachaht Newsletter

Congratulations! To Blanche and Ray Samuel for tying the knot. From your very large family in Mowachaht.

Happy birthday to Darlene Howard on May 1; Leonard Mark on May 2; Charlene Jack on May 6; Daniel Jack on May 9; Thomas Mark and Agnes George on May 17; Andrew Murphy on May 18; Nathan George on May 20; and to Sandra Elliott on May 29.

All the Mowachaht's would like to wish their mothers a happy Mothers' Day.

The Mowachaht Band Administration would like information from all our Band members living out of town. We

become, it is our responsibility to learn and develop "Positive Parenting" skills. For more information contact: Loretta Hill, Mental Health Worker, Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council, 724-5757.

are compiling a Band list which would include your address, phone number, SIN (optional - this is for your own records - this file will be on computer diskettes and classed as highly confidential), BCMP, all other information is available to us through DIA's Band list. However, for those of you who have not yet registered your children, please send photocopies of your children's Certificate of Birth (the large one that has the parents full names and other vital information) to: Eileen Gus, Membership Clerk, Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council, P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, British Columbia, V9Y 7M2.

Our 3rd Annual Friendly Cove Camp-out has been scheduled for July 12 to July 20, 1986. Arrangements are now being made for transportation and plans are being developed for workshops and various fun activities.

Most importantly, we wish to request total participation of all our Band members and former Band members. We will be discussing our Membership Code in detail and hopefully will be having a workshop on this with Hugh Braker. (Contact Louis Howard - Mowachaht Band Office for more information on our Membership Code and what it entails.)

The Mowachaht Band will be sponsoring various workshops such as: Personal Growth and Family Dynamics. Also we will be hosting a Camp-out Feast.

There will be the trial runs of the Four Northern Nuuchahnulth Bands' Athletic Teams. And also, there will be swimming in the lake and the saltwater chuck. Come to Friendly Cove with us and enjoy the beautiful sights of Nootka Sound.

Transportation from Gold River to Friendly Cove and back to Gold River will be free for you, your children and your goods. You will need enough food and other sundries for a (9) nine-day stay; you will also need all your camping gear.

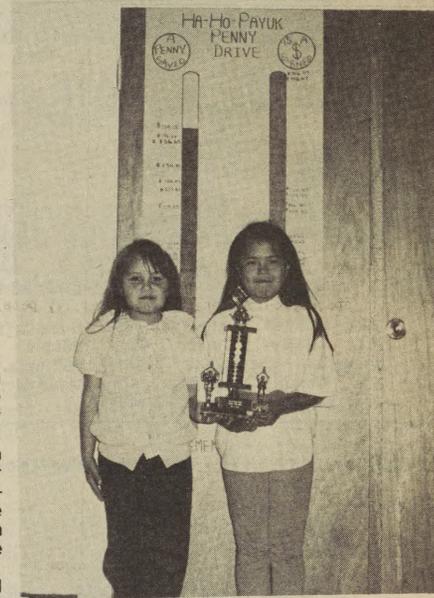
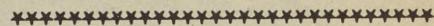
For more information call the Mowachaht Band Office at 283-2532.

# Ha-Ho-Payuk News

From June 9 to 13 the Ha-Ho-Payuk School will be holding a bottle drive for Meares Island. The students are encouraged to bring bottles and for safety reasons the younger ones can bring in cans.

June 20 is the Ha-Ho-Payuk Sports Day. If it is cancelled due to the weather it will then take place on June 23rd, rain or shine. The starting time is 10:30 a.m.

The Awards Day will be held June 26 at the Somass Hall. The students will be dismissed immediately following the awards presentation and the issuing of the reports as this is the last day of school. Starting time for the presentations will be 10:30 a.m.



Ha-Ho-Payuk's penny drive was a great success again this year. The girls won the trophy by bringing in \$156.09 in pennies; the boys were close behind at \$139.18. Shown accepting the trophy on behalf of the girls are Hellen Watts, Grade 1, daughter of Richard and Faith Watts, and Nikki Robinson, Grade 3, daughter of Anne Robinson. The school has ordered a printer for use with their computer. The staff wishes to thank all penny savers who donated their hard-earned cash to our cause.

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PLEASE CONTACT DAVID BUTLER, P.O. BOX 247, NEAH BAY, WA. 98357 IF YOU ARE COMING. OR PHONE KAREN PACE, DAVID'S SISTER AT 206-645-2472, EVENINGS.  
R.S.V.P. BY MAY 1, 1986, SO WE WILL KNOW HOW MUCH SPACE WE WILL NEED AT THE CAMPGROUND.

WE'RE GIVING EVERYONE PLENTY OF NOTICE, SO PLEASE MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS, SO YOU CAN JOIN US. WE HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL THERE. PLEASE COME.  
REUNION CO-ORDINATORS,  
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STERNBECK-SMITH REUNION  
Would the immediate family of Alex and the late Mary Amos please make a list of all family members. Also Joseph and the late Esther Smith family. The same applies to Placide and the late Julianne Lucas, and Moses Smith clan.  
Please send lists to:  
(Amos'), Francis Amos, Box 156, Tofino, B.C., V0R 2Z0.  
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(Joe Smith), Mrs. Josephine George, Tofino, B.C. V0R 2Z0.  
(Moses Smith), Lydia Michael, Box 63, Tofino, B.C., V0R 2Z0.  
Would all our family members make a great big effort to attend this family reunion to be held in Neah Bay, Washington on July 4th, 1986?  
Kleco!!  
Francis Amos

**BUCKETS**  
Oh the ever-present lump in my throat every time I think of you.  
The tears ever ready to spill over, cause I miss you so much too.  
You had your faults like every individual, But it's the good qualities you had which come to mind.  
You were always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who might have asked.  
You had the knack to make friends with both the young and old.  
One thing for sure, I'm not the only one who misses you, Buckets.  
Me and a thousand others.  
Everybody sends their LOVE.

The tears that I have shed today  
The million tears seems like only the beginning  
Of a long sad journey on the road of life without you.  
Oh, God, hold my brother close to your heart.  
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The same thing almost happened again on Sunday, the game between the same teams lasted some three hours before a time limit was put on the game, and as a result Larry came out the winner again by way of having more sticks by the time the time limit expired.

There are some very helpful people that we would like to thank for their time and effort that they provided towards the tournament and those people are: James Martin, Ray Martin, Peter Martin, Grace David, Bonnie David, Naomi Seitcher, David Little, Estelle Fraser, Virginia Fraser, Rebecca "smoothie" Fraser, George Frank and Anna Frank for taking care of the concession stand all weekend. We thank Ben Williams for transporting the people from Opitsaht back and forth (even though the fun games on Friday and Saturday finished quite late, and the tournament finished late Sunday). We thank Moses Martin, Steve Frank, Chris Manson, Anna Frank, Delores Seitcher, Randy Frank, Irvin Frank, Jasper Frank, Larry Curley Sr., James Martin,

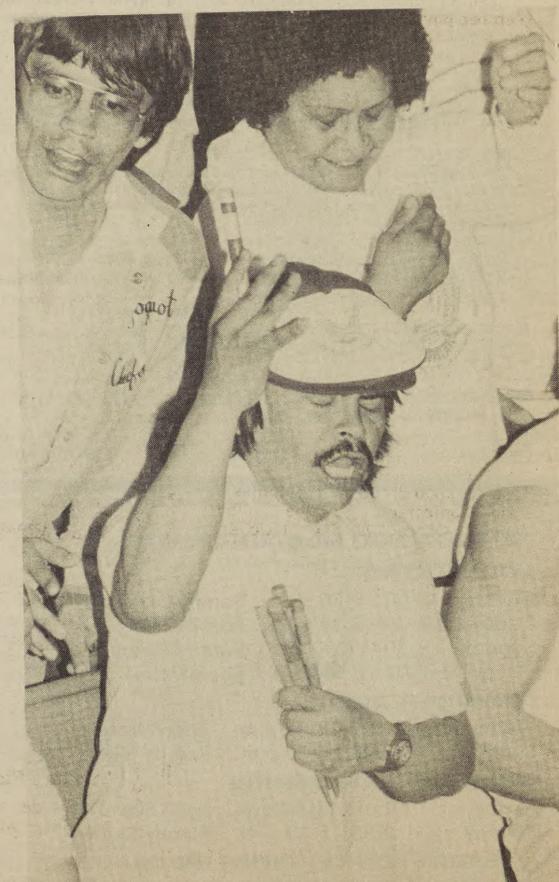
## LAHEL MAKES A DRAMATIC COMEBACK ON THE WEST COAST



Photos by Bob Soderlund

Maggie Amos, Patricia Frank, Andrew Jackson and Arnold Frank for helping clean up after every night. We thank Alex Frank Sr. for his \$20 donation, Margaret Joseph for her donation of 12 loaves of bread and one case of Jared fish, Delores Seitcher for her donation of 20 loaves of bread and Jared fish, Ben Manson for his donation of coffee, Columba Frank for her donation of eggs for sandwiches and coffee. If there are some people that were missed it is not done intentionally and we thank you all for your help. In total, we raised \$1,000 for the Meares Island Legal Fund which is not bad for only five teams.

The traditional game of lahel has been coming back in a big way with several tournaments taking place over the last couple of months. The tournaments have been held to raise funds for a number of causes, including Meares Island and the Friendship Centre building fund. At the tournament on the last weekend of May at the Alberni Athletic Hall, 31 teams competed for the \$1,500 prize, winner take all. After a long weekend of playing Rod Atleo's team from Ahousat captured all the sticks and the \$1,500.



## 4th Annual Princess Pageant welcomes entries

The Nuu-chah-nulth Games Committee are now accepting entrants to the 4th Annual Nuu-chah-nulth Princess Pageant.

The entrants from each Band must be of Nuu-chah-nulth descent, be 13-19 years of age, be in school and getting good grades, be single with no children and be involved culturally with song or dance or language.

The contestants must: —attend all 10 days of the Indian Games and be visibly active.

—must be visible at all the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council functions, Annual Assembly, Youth Assembly, Elders Meetings, Youth Workshops, and Tribal Council meetings.

—must be available to speak on request.

—must be available to enter other Pageants such as Miss Alberni Valley or Miss Tillicum House.

—must be available to Bands on request for trophy presentations and to speak to youth groups, providing she has been given significant time to prepare.

The Nuu-chah-nulth Princess must adhere to a strict code of ethics for the duration of her reign.

"For one year her behavior must be beyond reproach. She must have no conflict with the law. She must keep her physical self clean and tidy. Sobriety is a goal of the Tribal Council and also must be to our Princess. Drinking in public places or where her actions are subject to public scrutiny is strictly prohibited. Her behavior must always be respectful of herself and others.

"Remember for one year you are royalty. You are a Princess representing every young girl in the Nuu-chah-nulth territory," said Ann Robinson, organizer of the Princess Pageant.

The week prior to the pageant will be filled with a variety of activities. The contestants will spend the entire week with Ann, who has organized tours, educationals, and "fun things" to do. "The contestants will be preparing a meal for our Elders and spending time with our children," Ann says, "...interaction between Elders and children plays a major role in our culture."

Bands should submit the names of their contestants to the Tribal Council Office, 724-5757 (Richard Lucas, Ann Robinson, Bob Soderlund).

Substance abuse is a many-sided malady, which in one way or another adversely affects almost every human activity in the world. In Canada the insidious effects of abuse manifests itself most visibly in the Native population. It is within this population that the horrors of abuse are directly translated into personal grief. Unproportionate numbers of our people are represented in penal institutions, in suicide statistics and in the numbers of children in care. Substance abuse has directly contributed to the slow economic and social development of the Aboriginal Peoples of Canada.

Until approximately 1975 there were no Native Addiction Services in operation. There are now approximately 30 Native Treatment Centres across Canada which offer services designed to meet the special needs of the Native client. These centres operated in almost total isolation and found that most of their energies were directed at just survival and that the development and implementation of appropriate programs was a task which was often limited by lack of financial or human resources. In 1982 as a result of a meeting of a small group of treatment directors the (NNATD) was formed to address the problems encountered by operation in isolation.

To date NNATD comprises a membership of 31 treatment directors with voting rights and many associate and honorary members. It consistently proves that co-operation and sharing, the traditional philosophy that has enabled aboriginal societies to survive as distinct nations is still in operation.

The general mandate for NNATD is "The Promotion of High Quality Alcohol and Drug Treatment Services." To date NNATD has promoted 'quality' by providing forums for treatment directors and staff members to meet and share information and to address specific problems. It has hosted and co-hosted workshops on suicide prevention, community development and sexual abuse. It has completed Phase I of a IV Phase project on Therapeutic Recreation and Physical Development which, when complete

will provide a model which all Native Treatment Centres can utilize to increase the quality of care delivered to their clients.

NNATD is presently in the process of expanding its areas of specialization to include special problems that youth encounter with solvent abuse. We hope that in the near future we will be able to provide information sharing workshops and training sessions for counsellors as well as for communities who may want to utilize such a service.

Presently the NNATD is focussing on providing training models and sessions especially designed to meet the needs of treatment centre staff. The fulfillment of this commitment has required the operation of the traditional sharing philosophy of Native societies. Networking and information sharing to access resources already available in Canada has resulted in the development of a more consistent philosophy regarding specific issues in the treatment and prevention of substance abuse.

New strategies and techniques for the promotion of high quality treatment services are constantly investigated and brought to the attention of the general membership. We have, as part of our networking philosophy established good working relationships with many other organizations concerned with this subject such as the Four Worlds Development Project, the National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program, the National Native Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, the Nechi Institute and many more.

Although NNATD is only three years old its contribution to the attainment of quality lifestyles for the abuser and his community has made it an indispensable tool for treatment centres across Canada.

NNATD is also setting up a mini-resource centre and welcomes any new information on addiction, including new techniques in treatment, new medical information, additions for our bibliography which included A.V. materials as well as papers and books.

Directors of Native Treatment Centres are welcomed as new members and will be given the opportunity to attend the information sharing workshops, as well will be able to meet and discuss issues that concern them.

For further information please contact: Rod Jeffries, Executive Director, National Native Association of Treatment Directors, 820-7th Street East, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7H 0Y5. Ph. (306) 665-0010 OR Alice Klassen, President, National Native Association of Treatment Directors, Round Lake Treatment Centre, R.R. No. 3, Comp. 10, Grandview Flats North, Armstrong, B.C. V0E 1B0.

### The Nuu-chah-nulth Games Committee would like to thank past donors to the Nuu-chah-nulth Princess Pageant:

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### William Tatoosh celebrates 90th birthday

Birthday wishes go out to William Tatoosh who celebrated his 90th birthday on May 15. It was in 1896 when William was born, during the sealing season in the Alberni Canal. Born in the days before the automobile, and when the first settlers were moving into the Alberni Valley.

Today William is surrounded by family and friends. He has 16 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren. Three of his eight children are alive, Dorothy, Willy and Earle Sr. His wife, Dora, passed away a few years ago.

William makes his home at River Road on the Opetchesah Reserve. In his early years he enjoyed fishing and hunting, his family travelling regularly down the Barkley Sound to fish at Nettle Island. As a boy he worked at the Alberni Pacific Mill, later getting a job on the boom where he stayed for 33 years.

What does William owe his long life to? Says William, no liquor, no smoking and no swearing.



William Tatoosh Sr.

### Challenge to youth — Cont. from Pg. 2

There is a great many things that I do not know and will never know but all the same I have not completely given up.

So there we have it and what are we to do? Continue to bury our own Elders and our past and never look back? Or recognize and own up to the joys and price of hard work and personal sacrifice all in hopes of proper influence to our children and those to come there after.

Youth rise to the calling! Throughout the history of the world youth has played and fought many important historical grounds. Many of the leaders and strengths of history is to be found among the young. When united and determined there is very little if anything that can stop the march of youth.

So you young of the Nuuchah-nulth, how smart and strong are you? Are you smart enough to recognize the good and your leaders? Are you strong enough to listen and wise enough to contribute? Are you wise and strong enough to unite among yourselves and devise among yourselves a means to an end for some of our cultural decay and cultural enemies? Are you wise and strong enough to imagine and put into action meaningful work towards the future that is yours and at your door step?

What do you see in the future for yourselves and your children? Will you see hanging on your walls photos of your ancestors and prints and plaques of their culture or will you have it all in your hearts and practice? Will you know in your hearts, minds and bodies the work and strength of what is real? Will you know the true strength and meaning of your tribal and personal names? Will pride reside only in the spoken words or will the true nature of pride be evident in your actions?

It must be stressed that what you plan and work for is what you'll get. There isn't some future plan all laid out and waiting for you, the future owes you nothing. The future owes the coming generations nothing. A price is paid for anything had, everything you are seemingly given somewhere a price is paid.

So if we want a safe and intact culture, a safe and intact environment, working and strong wise personal and social order for ourselves and future selves, we had better make some serious commitments towards hard work, generosity, honesty and personal sacrifice. Think about it and more importantly GET WITH IT!

JOE DAVID

### AHOUSAHT BAND COUNCIL

Effective April 21, 1986, the Ahousaht Band Council is as follows: Chief Councillor, Patrick W. Little; alternate Chief Councillor, John Charlie; Councillors: Gregory H. Charlie, Archie W. Frank, Edwin Frank, Earl M. George, Roy A. Haiyupis, Johnny Jacobson, Stanley Sam, and Cecelia Titian.

### CLAYOQUOT BY-ELECTION

Elected as Councillors in a by-election for the Clayoquot Band were Moses Martin and Ray Seitcher.

### UCLUELET BAND COUNCIL ELECTIONS

On Thursday, May 15, 1986, the Ucluelet Band held their election and the following persons will be the Band Council effective the first day of June 1986:

- Chief Councillor, Robert Tate; Councillors: Barbara Touchie, Harold Touchie, Jackie Touchie and Howard Williams.

### Two escape injury in accident

Francis and Margaret Amos escaped injury when their van was forced off the road by a beer truck on the Pacific Rim highway, June 3.

The couple were returning home from Port Alberni when they rounded a corner along

the Kennedy River and were met by a large truck that had crossed the centre line.

Francis had to drive off the road to avoid a head-on collision and his van hit the soft shoulder and some rocks, causing the van to turn over onto its side.

Fortunately they were not going fast and neither of them were hurt. Margaret was buckled into her seat and left hanging in an uncomfortable position for several minutes before she could be released.

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### FOR SALE

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### MEARES ISLAND RAFFLES

Here are the winners from recently held raffles to raise money for the Meares Island Fund:

Steve Mack won the native police figure carved and donated by Nick Howard.

The gold-carved earrings were won by Melanie Smith of Port Alberni, and the Simon Lucas silkscreen print was won by E. Van Ingen from Port Alberni.

WANTED: 10HP boat motor. Ph. 4-5019



If you have found the path, remember to show the children, so they may follow.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY SUMMER STUDENTS

The NTC is accepting applications for our summer student program under Challenge '86.

Four (04) positions, "Administration Officers".

Duties: may be exposed to four areas of duties:

- a) general administration in main office - finances; reception; program monitoring, etc.
b) public relations: correspondence; typing, reporting on Band-Tribal activities and preparing a display for Meares Island.
c) program support: assist NTC program workers - Social Development; Local Government or Band Financial Advisor.
d) NTC Indian Games: to assist in all areas of organizing planning, organizing and participating in the 1986 Indian Summer Games.

Qualifications: Registered as full-time student during the 1985-86 school year. Preference may be given to those who are continuing their education in the fall of 1986.

The successful applicants will have a positive attitude towards school and personal work ethics.

A copy of school transcripts or previous employment references may be requested. Students may be required to work weekends and extra hours.

Employment Period: July 7 to August 28, 1986.

Wages: \$4.25 per hour. These positions are open to all Nuuchah-nulth students.

APPLICATION PROCESS:

- 1) be registered with Port Alberni CEC for Students (Canada Manpower);
2) submit a detailed written resume to: Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council, Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M2.
Deadline: June 20, 1986.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

The United Native Nations is accepting applications for the summer student program under Challenge '86.

There are four positions available. Duties may include hatchery work, general administration and/or communications.

Qualifications: Registered full-time student during the 1985-86 school year. Preference may be given to those who are continuing their education in the fall of 1986.

The successful applicants will have a positive attitude towards school and personal work ethics.

A copy of school transcripts or previous employment references may be requested.

Wage: \$4 per hour.

Application Process:

- 1. Be registered with the Port Alberni Canada Manpower (CEC) for students.
2. Application forms available at the United Native Nations Office, 1-4965 Argyle Street, Port Alberni. Phone: 723-8131.

### THREE JOB TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Hesquiat Band needs one (1) skipper and two (2) deckhands for their new passenger freight boat. The boat will be running scheduled runs between Hot Springs Cove and Tofino.

Applicants must have experience with boats and be able to navigate between Tofino and Hot Springs Cove.

Applicants also must be able to deal with the public.

Successful applicants will be on a six (6) month training course which will deal with coastal navigations, first aid, and minor repairs and maintenance.

The applicants must send resumes to Hesquiat Band Office, c/o Pat Charleson Jr., P.O. Box 2000, Tofino, B.C. V0R 2Z0.

Hesquiat members will be priority. Deadline: June 11, 1986.

Training Salary: \$1200 - skipper; \$1000 - for deckhand.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ENGINEERING CLERK

Required as of August 1, 1986 - Engineering Clerk for Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council.

Duties: to work as administrative assistant to engineering office.

- maintain files and correspondence;
-typing and photo-copying;
-confirm travel arrangements;
-may travel throughout district;
-record and transcribe minutes of meetings;
-maintain financial records for capital budget at Band and Tribal level;
-processing of cheque requisitions to Band projects.

Requirements: Grade 12 graduate preferred.

-experience in office routines - filing, reception, etc.;

-good typing skills - min. 50 wpm;

-basic bookkeeping a definite asset as is shorthand skills;

-be prepared to travel by boat and by air. Preferences will be given to qualified applicants of Nuuchah-nulth ancestry.

Salary: Depends on experience and qualifications.

Submit letter of application and detailed resume to: Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council, P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2.

Deadline: June 30, 1986.

### "EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY"

Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council has a position available for a File Clerk. The applicant must be willing to travel for NTC meetings, which is usually one weekend every other month. Also, the applicant must have a valid drivers licence and own a car.

Duties:

- pick up mail and drop off out-going mail;
-records incoming mail;
-copies appropriate mail, files all material, (X) cross files appropriate letters, documents, etc...when necessary;
-retrieves files for staff when requested;
-typing and fills in for receptionist when requested;
-prepares NTC kits for NTC meetings;
-responsible for ordering and purchasing supplies;
-responsible for library;
-other job-related duties e.g. helps with phone reception, activity fund treasurer, etc...

Salary \$900 - \$1,100 a month depending on qualifications.

Must have basic typing of 30-40 wpm.

Open to all applicants although persons of Nuuchah-nulth ancestry will be given priority attention.

Application deadline June 30, 1986.

Send your resume to Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council, 5000 Mission Road, Port Alberni, B.C., mailing address is: P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M2.

For more information, phone 724-5757.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Native Communications Society of B.C. requires a Chief Executive Officer.

THE JOB: Reporting to the society's Board of Directors, the CEO will develop, administer, organize and participate in projects and programs in job design, personnel training, fund-raising and all aspects of financial management. The successful candidate will be responsible for operations of our newspaper, Kahtou, and for the liaison with our new northern broadcasting society. In addition the CEO will travel and implement all society meetings, conduct seminars, co-ordinate the work of others, and maintain the society's good public image.

THE PERSON: You will have a strong background in business administration and accounting, with a minimum of five years of pertinent experience. An extensive knowledge of Native culture in B.C. is essential.

THE REWARDS: In addition to an exciting career challenge the society offers a competitive salary commensurate with abilities. Some relocation assistance may be negotiated.

SUBMIT A RESUME: before June 27, 1986 to, Personnel Committee, Native Communications Society of British Columbia, Room 302, 873 Beatty Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 2M6.

### WANTED

- Indian Studies substitute teachers

Ha-Ho-Payuk School is accepting letters of application from people interested in learning to become Indian Studies substitute teachers. We will be holding a two-week training program in August for successful applicants. We would like to train atleast three people for this on-call substitute position. Applicants must have knowledge of the Sheshaht or Ahousaht Native dialect. Please call Susan at the school - 724-5542 - for more information.

# Congratulations

The Bahai wedding of J.C. Lucas and Kathleen Hubner. Congratulations to my dear brother and sister-in-law. Lots of love and luck to you both. A beautiful song says it all for you two: "We will all" song by Doug Cameron and Jack Lenz:

The marriage of our hearts  
in this world  
Might tear our lives apart  
in this world  
Every step along the longest road of all  
Could bring us to the end  
We'll watch the pieces fall  
The vows we make today  
in this world  
but somewhere there's a light  
A voice that somewhere calls  
beyond these broken words  
beyond these empty halls.

If till death do us part  
could only be the start  
of something better  
(Chorus)

We will all verily abide  
We will all verily abide  
We will all verily abide  
By the will of God

Every single day  
in this world  
turn together, turn away  
in this world  
Two seas that touch  
Two tender hearts that rush  
Like waves against the shore.

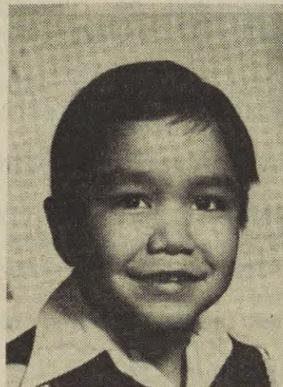
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Someone Special

Someone who taught us to love and respect other people.  
Someone who taught us never to turn our backs on people in need.  
Someone who taught us to smile, even at our enemies, for they're not as bad as they make themselves to be.  
Someone who taught us to be strong when times get rough, for that day will pass.  
Someone who always had a good word for the people that are down or sick.  
This someone is a great man, a man I will never let slip my mind.  
He has taught me a great deal and because of this someone's existence, I am that much wiser.  
Someone like him, no one will ever forget, for you Dad I will survive this life and continue to carry the wisdom you had taught all your children.  
I will love you always.  
Your Daughter,  
**Adelene Smith**

Happy 8th birthday to Oswald Felsman, June 6, and 14th birthday to Adam Felsman, June 16. Happy birthday boys, love Mom and Dad Tatoosh.



**Wishing our Health Co-ordinator a Speedy Recovery.**

All the staff of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council wish Richard Watts, our health co-ordinator, a speedy recovery.

Richard is undergoing surgery in Victoria, on his shoulder that he damaged several years ago in an auto accident.

Hopefully you will be 100 per cent back with us soon.



### ANNOUNCEMENT

**WEDDING** — Tobias Jones and Delaine Watts will be getting married — November 7, 1986.

### ENGAGEMENT

Cecil Joseph and Mamie Charleson would like to announce their engagement on Valentine's Day.

The wedding date is August 21, 1986.



Ruby Ann Joseph and Jake Gallic were married on March 29th at the Sheshaht Cultural Centre. Family and friends joined the young couple in helping them to celebrate this happy occasion. Boyd Gallic was best man, Greg Gallic and Harold Joseph were ushers. Judy Joseph was the matron of honor, Carolyn Knighton was the bridesmaid, and Art Bolton gave away the bride. Jake and Ruby would like to thank their families for all the help in preparing for their wedding day.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday wishes to: Cecilia May Tom, May 11; Andrew Albert Galligos, May 14; Ruth Mary Tom, May 19; M. Angela Galligos, May 23.

Happy birthday to each of my nephews, nieces and sister: If I have missed yours, well you have a real nice birthday, also best wishes to our nephew Michael and to niece Erica.

Birthday wishes to Dave James Charleson, May 13; Patricia May Ignace, May 14; Bryan Keith Amos, May 22.

To each of you happy birthday!  
From E.L. Paul

### "REMEMBERING MABEL TAYLOR" DATED FEB. 6, 1986

May I express my appreciation for the contribution submitted by Denis St. Claire. His communication is shared. I too miss Mabel and reminisce the quiet and gentle exchanges with her while Duane Ivan and Scott Clutesi played around her garden, smokehouse, pebble beach and lighthouse. We learned from her in the Indian way. She is with us.

In good scents,

**Carol Ina Margaret Clutesi**  
Victoria, B.C.

### Thank You

A very special thank you to my sister Pearl, her husband Jim Dorward and family for making March 7 another memorable day for us by having a "surprise party".

Also thank you to all of you who attended, telephoned and sent their regards.

Thank you all for helping us remember and celebrating with us.

Charlotte & John Rampanen

## Need Legal Information?

Legal Information Worker  
Christine Sim  
Port Alberni Friendship Centre  
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Port Alberni, B.C..  
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