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## Water Systems top priority in allocation of capital funds at NTC meeting

Capital funds were distributed between the 13 Nuu-chah-nulth Tribes at a meeting of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council on January 31 and February 1 in Port Alberni.

The NTC's top priority of providing water systems for each tribe will now be met after this year's distribution, except for the Toquaht Tribe's

reserve at Macoah, which is still on a well and pump system. Toquaht received funding for a pre-design for a new system.

After this year's work the other 12 tribes will have a water system in place to meet domestic and fire fighting requirements.

In order to meet the needs of some tribes in getting their water systems in place it

meant that some of the tribes who already have proper water systems in place had to set aside their requests for capital funds, because, as usual, there was not enough money to go around.

Those tribes receiving funding for completion of water systems were Ehat-tesaht, Nuchatlaht, Ucluelet, Tseshaht, and Toquaht for their pre-

design.

The remainder of the budget was spent in the following items — funding for the position of the Capital Projects Supervisor Joe Prest, Kyuquot's mini-hydro project, Ditidaht — subdivision site preparation and Hesquiat — garbage disposal.

The Kyuquot Tribe, whose village at Houpsitas is presently

on a generator system, have commitments for additional funding for a mini-hydro plant through DIA, Special Arda, and the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources. The tribe will control the system and will charge user fees to the non-Indian community across the bay at Walter's Cove.

After the allocations were made, Chairman George Watts asked the

Band Councils to start thinking about setting priorities for next year's distributions.

In the Capital Housing Allocation each tribe was given a set amount of one housing unit in the amount of \$35,000, \$40,000 or \$43,000 depending on location and the remainder was divided on a per capita basis.

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## Port Alberni Friendship Centre looking for Public Support

Construction is now well underway on the new Port Alberni Friendship Centre building, and if all goes well, everything should be completed during the month of July.

The Friendship Board of Directors, staff, and volunteers are now mounting a major fund-raising drive to finish financing the project.

Total cost of the new centre will be \$753,518. Through government, corporate and community sources \$533,950 has been put in place to date, leaving a shortfall of \$219,568 to complete the construction and furnishing of the building.

of directors of the PAFC, called upon those present to make a commitment to help solving this latest crisis.

He reminded those present of the dedication of the founding members of the Friendship Centre Society, such as Mr. and Mrs. Armour Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Webster, Dr. and Mrs. George Clutesi — a dedication present to

this day where they can still call on these people for support. Nelson challenged those present to find this kind of belief in the aims and ideas of the Friendship Centre within themselves, and continue the work of these people.

Nelson also recognized the loss of Placide Lucas, an elder who passed away in December, as the loss of one of the centre's greatest supporters, a

man who attended all of the activities at the centre, and who gave the first donation to the fund for a new Friendship Centre.

Robert Dennis, construction manager, pointed out the progress chart on the wall showing the actual construction of the building. He asked if anybody has any ideas for fund-raising to bring them to him.

One idea that has

been suggested is families offering to furnish one room completely, and having a plaque in that room recognizing their donation.

Meanwhile back at the building site on Fourth Avenue steady progress is being made as the framing of the office section of the building is now finished and the roof is on.

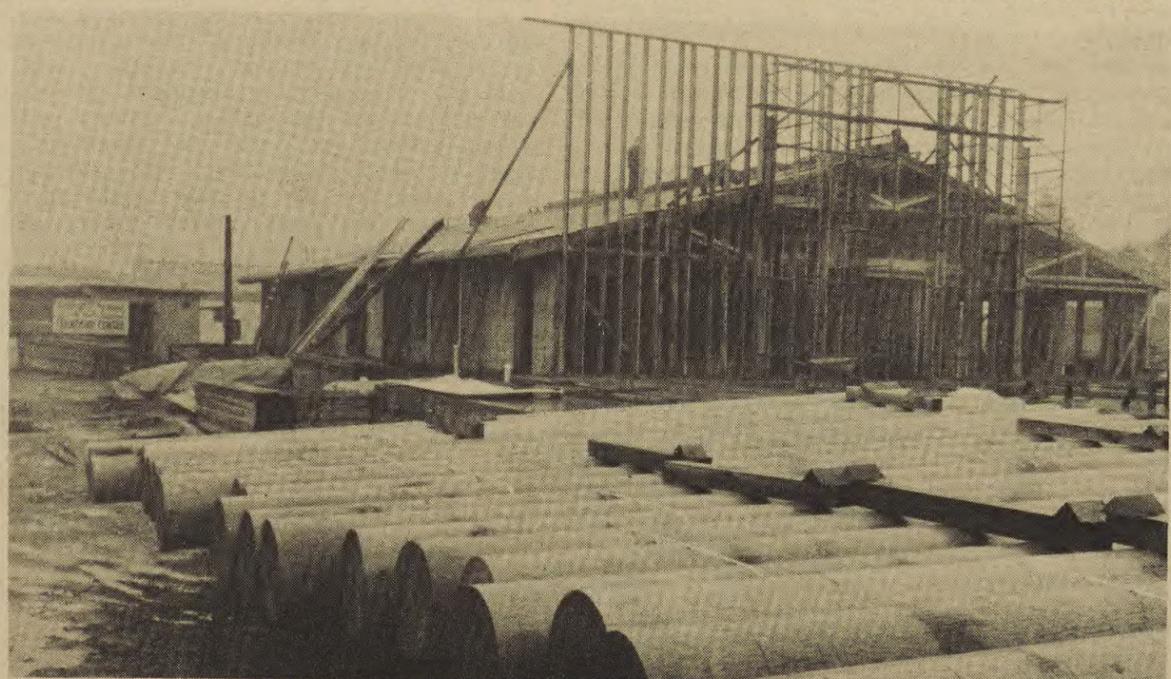
Robert Dennis says that "it's always been

our objective to hire native people to do the construction, and that's what we've done, to provide employment for native people."

Presently working on the building are carpenters John Dick, Danial Fred, Harry Lucas, and Howard Little, and laborer Danial Jack.

Working on the demolition of the old hydro building at the site and on initial construction were Philip Lucas, Steve Lucas, Wilfred Andrew Jr., and Francis Mark.

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The new Port Alberni Friendship Centre building is now under construction on Fourth Avenue at Burde Street. The project should be completed by June or July of this year.

Rather than borrow this amount, the directors of the centre are hoping to raise as much of this money as possible through community fund-raising.

The native community of Port Alberni has taken the first step in responding to the funding crisis when a small, but dedicated group of supporters attended a Potluck dinner at the centre on January 22nd, to discuss a fund-raising campaign.

Nelson Keitlah Sr., chairman of the board

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## LETTERS

Thank you from the Rotary Club

Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council  
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Port Alberni, B.C.  
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DEAR SIRs:  
Re: Rotary Club Group Study Exchange Team Visit

On behalf of the Port Alberni Rotary Club I wish to thank you very much for your assistance in making the Rotary Group Study

Exchange Team's visit to Port Alberni a highlight of the team's visit to Vancouver Island. Your employees at your Tree Seedling Nursery are to be congratulated for their efforts in making the team's visit to the nursery such a success.

Your sincerely,  
A.E. KILPATRICK,  
Secretary,  
Port Alberni Rotary Club

## A Thank You

DEAR BOB:  
Please express our deepest thank you to the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council for the gift of the book "Wisdom of the Elders" on the occasion of our marriage.

It is a beautiful and very educational book and shall be treasured in our family. Thank you for your warm wishes.  
Yours sincerely,  
KAREN & DAVID  
ROSENBERG

## First Nations Cultural Celebration

TO: All B.C. Bands, Tribal Councils, Native Organizations.

FROM: Chief Joe Mathias, B.C. Regional Vice-Chief, Assembly of First Nations.

RE: First Nations Cultural Celebration.

Further to my memo of December 23, 1986, I would like to take this opportunity to provide you with an update regarding the B.C. Rally in Support of First Nations Rights and the Constitution.

The First Nations Ministers Conference (FMC), scheduled for March 26 and 27, is an event of great importance to Canada's First Nations. This meeting of First

Nations Leaders and the Provincial Ministers will greatly affect our future.

A National Rally sponsored by the AFN is scheduled for March 11, 1987 in Ottawa. This rally is intended to focus attention on the FMC.

In B.C., the original idea of a Rally has been replaced by a Cultural Celebration. The First Nations' Cultural Celebration has been confirmed for March 20, 1987 at B.C. Place Stadium in Vancouver. Activities will commence at 12 noon and will continue until midnight and will include a sharing of cultural activities (dances, songs, etc. from each Tribal Group) feasting and

## "Meares Island" lahal tournament at Ahousat

To the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council:

Enclosed is Meares Island funding in the amount of \$671.

This was raised through a Meares Island lahal tournament held January 18, 1987 at Ahousat.

There was 11 participants' teams. The Clayoquot team was a visiting team and we thank all the people for having the best of in-

terest for the whole-hearted cause.

Mr. James Adams and Ed Lucas donated \$20 each. The Clayoquot team donated by collection \$31.

I can't find words to thank everyone as it was a very enjoyable and worthwhile event.

The concession stand was sponsored by Josephine George, pop stand, hamburgers, etc. The workers were

voluntary, thanks kids, John Campbell, Laurie, Rod, Michelle, and the organizers, Roy Haiyupis, Corby G., Alfred and Bushkie Dick, Bella and her family. The kids who helped clean the hall, Lena and Carl Jumbo for their part as sponsors and communication, we are very thankful to all.

We are making an effort to hold on to our

God-given rights, to fish and hunt, and to claim our title to our heritage. The Meares Island court case is a test case to prove to the federal and provincial governments and the people of Canada, that we are the original inhabitants and aboriginal people of the land. Thanks,

EARL M. GEORGE

## Songfest for Meares Island at Tin-Wis

All member tribes:

The Clayoquot Band makes this formal invitation to all member tribes of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council to participate in a SONGFEST at Tin-Wis during the Spring Break in March '87.

The SONGFEST activity is to raise funds for the Meares Island Legal Fund, and there will be a \$10-plate seafood banquet served

to start the weekend off. It is anticipated that with full participation by all member tribes of the Tribal Council, we would be hosting a two-day event.

We request that all chiefs and councils of all respective tribes approach their culture groups about putting up a performance during the SONGFEST. The Clayoquot Band Dance group will begin the

festivities with their traditional WELCOME Dance, then the floor will be open to any group that wishes to perform.

For any inquiries regarding the SONGFEST, please contact our Band office and request for Moses Martin for more information. We would appreciate a quick response to this invitation as we would

like to determine our time table (whether it will be a two-day event or not). There will be booths set up for people who are selling tickets for raffles that have the proceeds going to Meares Island Legal Fund. We certainly look forward to a positive response.

Sincerely,  
Moses Martin,  
Chief Councillor  
Clayoquot Band Council

## Congratulations Willie!

Winston Churchill who said that the empires of the future will be the empires of the mind. We are now in an information society. Brawn is out! Brain is in! It is important that we gain mastery of the fundamentals: reading, writing and computing.

These tools are vital for our survival. You give me hope. When a young person as you could see the importance of obtaining a good education, then I know that your message will spread to your peers. They are going to listen to you,

not to an old person as I am. I will be following your progress, Willie. Let us keep in touch.

Sincerely yours,  
WINSTON R.  
JOSEPH  
Port Alberni, B.C.

## NTC meeting

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Seventeen CMHC Social Housing Units were available to the Nuu-chah-nulth area. They were distributed between Clayoquot (six units), Ucluelet (six units), and Ditidaht (five units).

Raising money for the Meares Island case was, once again a topic of discussion.

There is still a large deficit facing the Tribal Council and the council was told by the NTC Comptroller that the donations and fund-raising was on the decline.

One idea was put forward by Richard Lucas to raise some money for the Meares case. He said that a number of people had been talking about holding a large lahal tournament with all the entry fees and proceeds from concession to go to Meares' fund.

It was suggested that this become an annual event and several commitments were made to donate trophies for the tournament. Tentative dates were set for March 21 and 22 in Port Alberni.

Several donations to the Meares fund were made at the meeting. Maqtusiis Elementary School students donated \$350 from a lahal tournament; Bert Mack, on behalf of the Mack family, made a presentation of \$1114 in memory of his late mother Jessie Mack; the Uchucklesaht Band made a donation of \$500, plus \$18 collected at a Band meeting; Uchucklesaht Enterprises donated \$300; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Keitlah Sr. donated \$300; Kakawin Charters (Moses Martin)

donated \$1000; Earl Smith donated his travel claim of \$246.70; Matilda Watts donated \$87 that she won in a 50-50 draw for Meares. A collection was taken up by Mamie and Claudette Lucas that resulted in another \$393.30 for the fund and April Martin and Cam Cootes sold 50-50 tickets in the amount of \$325.25.

Three representatives from Seneca Communications made a presentation at the meeting. Tony Bellcourt, sales manager, described Seneca Communications as a telecommunications company, designed to bring communications to native communities via satellite.

The company's goal is to link up 1,000 native communities, Bellcourt said. The company puts in the hardware necessary at their cost, while the community must have a receiver or dish. There is no charge for receiving the signal, the sender of the signal pays a fee.

The service can be used to communicate a variety of messages — political, cultural, educational, business — which could be transmitted across the country or only in Nuu-chah-nulth communities that are hooked up to the system.

In the field of education, Lewis George, administrator of the Maqtusiis Elementary-Sec. School in Ahousat, told the council that the school is already experiencing problems of overcrowding.

Enrollment in the school is presently 193 students and the long-term projection is 220 students.

The school also is in need of a gymnasium and accommodations for two teachers.

A motion was passed to support the Ahousat Education Society in fulfilling these needs.

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Louise Roberts, Bert Mack, and Ben Jack present a donation of \$1,114 to the Meares Island Fund, on behalf of the Mack family. The donation was given in the memory of the late Jessie Mack, a strong supporter of the native land claims issue.

## Donations to the Meares Island Fund

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council would like to thank the following people and organizations for their donations to the Meares Island Legal Fund since the last issue of Ha-Shilth-Sa (December 11, 1986):

Harley Rothstein and Linda Leonard, \$100; Vancouver Hillel Foundation, \$50; Blair Thompson, \$16.22; Adam Eneas, \$175; Clayoquot Band Staff (H. Tom, S. Frank, B. Tom, F. Frank, G. Frank, A. Tom, A. Frank, N. Martin, V. George, E. David, A. Keitlah, W. Frank, C. Manson, L. Curley, J. Amos, P. Martin, D. Manson), \$510.94; Jon L. Young, \$500; NTC Staff Christmas Party, \$136; Earl Smith, \$278.25; Project North Victoria, \$500; Richard Watts, \$100; Ahousat Lahal Tournament, \$670; Danny Samuel, \$20; NTC Staff Payroll Deduction, (G. Wesley, W. Jensen, D. Foxcroft, M. Heatherington, E. Taylor, D. Legg, B. Soderlund, S. Read, H. Braker, R. Jones, Dan Watts, Millie Watts, J. Masai, Geo. Watts, Richard Watts, D. Ross, L. Dick, D. Seitcher, B. Thompson), \$563.29; NTC Pension Plan, \$8,147.50.

Kakawin Charters (Moses Martin) \$1000, Matilda Watts \$87, Ehattesaht Band \$246.70, George Watts \$20, collection at NTC meeting \$390.30, 50-50 draws NTC meeting \$335.25, Mack family, in memory of Jessie Mack \$1114, Sheshaht staff (Phil Fenn \$34.62, Gloria Ross \$16.80, Barry Gus \$15.70), Earl Foxcroft \$35, Eileen Haggard and Pauline Braker \$50.

## PACIFIC PLANNING SYMPOSIUM

The Pacific Planning Symposium will meet on February 18 and 19 at the Bastion Inn, Nanaimo, B.C.

Discussion will revolve around Devolution of the Department of Indian Affairs (ie. winding down and transfer of services from DIA to native bands and councils), and Education (Master Tuition Agreement). Leading the discussions will be Devolution and Education negotiating teams, made up of prominent B.C. native leaders from British Columbia.

The Pacific Planning Symposium steering committee met in Vancouver on February 3 and 4 to deal with the need for task groups and the future of the PPS.

Four social housing units have now been completed at Ditidaht by Eric Pardy Construction, and they are ready to be occupied. These three houses will belong to Raymond Shaw, Harry Williams, and Jack Thompson, and the fourth house is Ronald Edgar's. The occupants will be paying CMHC for the houses over a 17-year period.



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## Friendship Centre — continued from Pg. 1

The construction supervisor is Mike Lang, whose previous experience includes supervising construction of the new school in Ahousat and the Harbour Key project in Port Alberni.

When completed this summer the new Port Alberni Friendship Centre will be a valuable addition to the entire community. Whatever the public can do in the meantime to help in reaching the centre's goal of raising

the money needed to complete the building will be greatly appreciated. If you have any ideas or wish to volunteer your time in their fundraising campaign, please contact Robert Dennis, Port Alberni Friendship Centre, P.O. Box 23, 3178-2nd Ave., Port Alberni, B.C., phone 723-8281 or 724-3013.

## Recommendations released from Aquaculture Inquiry

The B.C. Finfish Aquaculture inquiry, chaired by David Gillespie, released its report and made 52 recommendations to the provincial government, covering government support for the aquaculture industry, protection of the marine environment, native people's involvement, government approval systems, marketing and

processing, resolving user and siting conflicts, and the need for better information and extension services. Last week the government announced that the moratorium on foreshore fish farm licences will be lifted throughout most of the province on April 30.

The inquiry held public meetings in Parksville, Campbell River, Sechelt and Prince Rupert and received a total of 258 written and oral submissions. The broad recommendations made by Gillespie included:

- establishment of an aquaculture advisory council,
- cooperation with local government in promotion, planning, and approval of the finfish aquaculture industry,
- endorse federal initiatives to increase native involvement in the finfish aquaculture development,
- ensure that current aboriginal land claims negotiations do not influence government policies and procedures respecting issuance of finfish aquaculture tenures,
- recognize native bands as legitimate interest groups in land referral and tenure process,
- establish a mandatory environmental monitoring and data gathering system for each aquaculture site and surrounding area,
- continue the use of a distance guideline to separate fish farms.

The Nu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council in its presentation to the inquiry called for an eight-kilometre zone around Indian reserves to protect some of their traditional seafood harvesting areas.

The Ehattesaht Tribe also made a presentation to the inquiry in Campbell River. Chief Earl Smith called on the provincial government to begin serious negotiations on native peoples' land claims, before lifting the present moratorium on issuing foreshore leases for aquaculture purposes.

Ehattesaht also called for all applications for tenure over Crown foreshore to be referred for comment to the relevant tribal or band council and that a yearly quota of licences be issued on a first come - first served basis, except that 10 of them should be reserved solely for native-controlled enterprises. This would lessen the impact of foreign ownership and control of monopolies.

## Toquaht Queen Jessie Mack passes in Ucluelet



Jessie Mack  
1901-1987

Toquaht and Nu-chah-nulth people were saddened by the passing of Jessie Mack on January 4th.

Jessie Mack was a true Queen, the daughter of the Chief of the Ucluelet Tribe and wife of the last Toquaht Chief Cecil Mack.

She was a strong supporter of native rights and was very active in the affairs of her tribe and of the Nu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, always willing to offer her advice and pass on her knowledge to others.

She was born Jessie Klahoota at the Ucluelet village on June 3, 1901.

As a young girl she travelled by canoe around the Ucluelet and Barkley Sound with her

family, living off the land and sea.

She then spent nine years at the Alberni Mission School and a few years at school in Vancouver.

At the age of 20 Jessie married Cecil Mack and they had five sons and three daughters.

Cecil and Jessie celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1971.

Jessie was a hard-working lady and she held several jobs during her lifetime, including looking after a dry goods-grocery store and buying fish in Ucluelet, and as a forelady for Canadian Fish in Port Albion in charge of 30 to 40 ladies working in the plant.

In 1952 Cecil and Jessie represented the West Coast people

during the Royal visit and they met Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip.

After living in Port Alberni and Victoria for several years they moved back to Ucluelet where they had a home on Pine Street. During this time Jessie devoted much of her time towards raising two of her grandsons.

Jessie was well-known for her basketwork and crocheting and she passed her skills on to the younger generation.

She also taught her native language in her home as well as their songs and dances, and she shared her knowledge of the extended family and their history with her family.

In 1985 a longtime

wish came true when Jessie moved back to beautiful and peaceful Macoah.

During the last few months of her life she lived at her son Bert's home as her health deteriorated.

Even in times of failing health she showed great strength, as she was always happy to have visitors and was willing to share her knowledge and wisdom with others.

Jessie is survived by her five sons: Bert, Mark, Douglas, Norman and Sid; thirty-three grandchildren and forty great-grandchildren.

Jessie Mack, a great lady of the coast, will be fondly remembered and missed by her family and many friends.

### The Friendly Voice at the Friendship Centre



CINDY LUCAS

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre would like to introduce their Secretary-Receptionist to the West Coast community.

Cindy Lucas was hired by the centre last September. She is the friendly voice that you hear when you phone the Friendship Centre.

Cindy has fit in well with the staff and has been involved in the activities of the centre, and besides her secretarial duties she is the "gossip columnist" in the centre's monthly newsletter.

Her previous job experience includes several years of waitressing at the Little Villa and Galaxy Restaurants in Port Alberni.

She studied at North Island College, where she completed her Grade 10 and GED, as well as taking secretarial courses.

Cindy says that she really enjoys working at the Friendship Centre because she meets so many nice people there, especially all of the babies that come in with their moms and dads. She also feels that she has learned a lot at this job.

### PORT ALBERNI FRIENDSHIP CENTRE SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Monday	Volleyball Aerobics	Gill School P.A.F.C.	— 7 pm — 7 pm	Adults Everyone Welcome
Tuesday	Basketball Ahousat Dancers	Klitsa School P.A.F.C.	— 8-10 pm — 7-10 pm	Teens Ahousats
Wednesday	Basketball Aerobics	Gill School P.A.F.C.	— 7 pm — 7 pm	8-12 years Everyone welcome
Thursday	Floor Hockey	Alberni School	— 6 pm	14 & under boys
Friday	Drop-In	P.A.F.C.	— 2-9 pm	Everyone Welcome
Saturday	Drop-In	P.A.F.C.	— 2-9 pm	Everyone Welcome
Sunday	Basketball Basketball	A.W. Neill A.W. Neill	— 1-3 pm — 3-5 pm	Girls Boys

### VOLUNTEERS

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre needs volunteers. Pass on your talents to our youth and many other interested people. It would be greatly appreciated if you could donate two hours a week of your time. It is very important that we keep our culture alive and we desperately need your help in doing so. We can provide the facilities, and there are many people who wish to learn.

Also needed are volunteers to supervise gyms for our youth for two hours a week. Come on people, let's support our youth, where it is desperately needed.

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### Better Health for Better Babies

We are taking a nutritional aide training course in Nanaimo. This course prepares us to help make sure that mothers have the healthiest baby possible.

We will be organizing workshops and group sessions in Port Alberni at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre and will keep you updated through the Ha-Shilth-Sa.

We are looking for a suitable name for our programme. Any ideas, call 724-3013.

Prize money available.

ANN MARSHALL  
RITA MARSHALL

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### UCLUELET EAST FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Sunday School . . . 2 P.M.  
Evening Service . . . 7 P.M.  
Tuesday Prayer . . . 7 P.M.  
Thursday Bible Study 7 P.M.

For full information phone Bob Mundy,  
Ucluelet — 726-4364 or Gary Celester,  
Tofino, 725-4420.

EVERYONE WELCOME !



Jessie Mack, in spite of failing health, joined her son Bert in hosting a Potlatch in Ucluelet last October. Here Jessie, in the background, watches as one of Chief Bert Mack's dances is performed.

### LOGO CONTEST

We need a native Indian design for a logo for the "Usma Nu-chah-nulth Program, the Nu-chah-nulth Tribal Council's Child Protection Program.

All Nu-chah-nulth artists and students are invited to submit a design for the logo.

Prize of \$100 for the design selected.

Deadline is the next NTC meeting in March, so get your entries in soon.

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

### NTC Child Protection Program Approved

The "Usma Nu-chah-nulth Program" has finally gone through Cabinet and Treasury Board approval. We are now waiting the details of the approved budget.

The advertisements for the hiring of the four core staff have gone out.

I realize that activities in regards to the family protection committees have either slowed down or stopped. But I'd like to recommend to Chief and Council that over the next few months they assure those committees become active again, with your full support.

If you need any assistance with anything please feel free to call.

DEBBIE FOXCROFT,  
Interim Child Welfare Co-ordinator  
Nu-chah-nulth Tribal Council

### "THANK YOU"

Thank you to Father Gary Hartman, for coming to the hospital to see our late sister, Virginia Wagner, before she left for Victoria hospital.

Also, thank you to Francis Frank for taking us to Victoria hospital and for being with us. Thank you to Terry Quick, Alex Masso Jr., Brent Masso, George Frank, Karen Frank, Gloria Frank, Caroline Mickey, Yvonne Mickey, Ray and Delores Seitcher, for everything they did for us.

Thank you to Mary and Isabel Mickey for taking the kids while we all went to be with our late sister. Also, thank you to Noreen Frank.

Also, thank you to all the cooks and helpers: Diane Tom, Ralph Myers, Agnes Tom, Gloria Frank, Rena Frank, Grace Martin, Nora Martin, Ray and Emily Williams.

Thank you to those who donated food and money: Irene Ward, Caroline Mickey, James Martin, Gary Hartman, Marie Martin, Pat Charleson, Nellie Frank and kids, Marie and George Atleo, Father Salmon, Mack and Ivy Robinson, Walter Williams, Moses Martin, Mark Atleo, Keith Atleo, Nelson Keitlah, Alfred Keitlah, Sonny Goodwin, Grace Sam, Katie Sam, Stan Sam, Dan David Sr., Ernest David, Ahousaht Band collection and collection from the families from Neah Bay.

Once again, thank you to you all. If we have missed anyone, it is not intentional.

KLECO! KLECO!  
FRANK FAMILY

## B.C. Aboriginal Fisheries Commission strengthens ties with Washington Commission

The B.C. Aboriginal People's Fisheries Commission held a coastal caucus meeting on January 8 and 9 in Nanaimo.

The meeting was declared "in camera", restricting government employees from attending or the press from reporting on the discussions.

Chief Simon Lucas, co-chairman of the Fisheries Commission, has, however, given approval to this short report in the Ha-Shilth-Sa newspaper.

Delegates to the meeting were addressed by Bill Frank from the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission of Washington State.

Frank touched on a number of topics in his

presentation, as he described the native people's relationship to the fisheries resource along the coast of Washington.

He said that there were about 19 native operated hatcheries in Washington and about the same amount of non-native hatcheries.

Frank said that their commission is also involved in salmon enhancement, in the allocation of native's 50 per cent of the salmon resource (through the Boldt decision) and in lobbying against developments such as hydro projects and logging, that are in conflict with the fisheries resource.

He answered a number of questions from the floor and it

was agreed by all present that a future meeting between the two commissions would be a valuable experience.

Bill Frank extended an invitation to the delegates to visit and tour their facilities. This visit will take place in May, which is an off month for the commercial fishing season on the B.C. coast.

The decision handed down in the B.C. Court of Appeal in the Sparrow case was also discussed and a legal interpretation of the case was given.

In this case, the appellant, a member of the Musqueam Indian Band, was charged under S. 61(1) of the Fisheries Act, with the

offense of fishing with a drift net longer than permitted by the terms of the Band's food fishing licence. He was convicted and appealed the decision.

The B.C. Court of Appeal overturned the conviction. In their reasons for judgment the Appeal Court Justices stated:

(Page 41-42): "What can be said with certainty in this case is that there is a right in the Musqueam to take salmon from Canoe Passage and Ladner Reach, the waters referred to in the licence. It is necessary to distinguish between a right and the method by which the right may be exercised. The Aboriginal right is not to take fish by any particular method or by net of any particular length. It is to take fish for food purposes. The breadth of the right should be interpreted liberally in favor of the Indians. So "food purposes" should not be confined to subsistence. In particular, this is so because the Musqueam tradition and culture

involves a consumption of salmon on ceremonial occasions and a broader use of fish than mere day-to-day domestic consumption."

The Department of Fisheries power to regulate the time, place and method of fishing under an aboriginal right, remains, said the Justices. But, "in allocating the right to take fish, the Indian food fishery is given priority over the interests of other use groups," they said. "By reason of S. 35(1) it is a constitutionally protected right and cannot be extinguished."

The Justices go on to say that "Regulations which do bear upon the exercise of the right may nevertheless be valid, but only if they can be reasonably justified as being necessary for the proper management and conservation of the resource or in the public interest," so it seems that restrictions, such as on the length of the net used, are only valid if it is necessary

for conservation purposes, or in the public interest. The Justices did not elaborate on what the public interest is.

Simon Lucas told Ha-Shilth-Sa that the Aboriginal People's Fisheries Commission will be meeting with legal counsel in the near future to get further legal interpretations of the Sparrow case, so that native people will be able to act consistently with the rulings in the case.

In other business the Fisheries Commission passed a motion to support six native aquaculture pilot projects in securing the necessary funding. The six projects are in Ahousat, Chemainus, Cowichan, Metlakatla, Musqueam and Skidegate.

The B.C. Aboriginal Peoples Fisheries Commission will be having a general assembly on the environment on March 5th and 6th. This assembly will take place at the Plaza 500 Hotel in Vancouver.

## Aboriginal Council of B.C. disappointed in new Federal Land Claims Policy

The First Nations of the Aboriginal Council of B.C. view with disappointment the recent speech of the Minister of Indian Affairs in regards to the comprehensive land claims policy of the federal government.

We are particularly saddened by the governments' decision not to support the recommendations of the Collican Report, as that report, if adopted as government policy, would represent real movement towards the settlement of comprehensive claims in this country.

We are prepared to deal with the government policy if and when the government tables such policy until that time, we must conclude that the minister has made little substantive contribution to the evolution of a fair, just and equitable land claims policy.

Lastly, the First Nations of British Columbia can only echo the comments of our National Chief, namely that the ministers speech is a disappointment and an insult to the process of consultation which Indian people have willingly participated in during

## N.T.C. Fisheries Committee

The NTC Fisheries Committee was formed at the November meeting of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council.

Members of the committee are Richard Watts (chairman), Archie Frank, Jerry Jack, and Bert Mack. The NTC Tribal Planner, Simon Read has been appointed to assist the committee.

The NTC Fisheries Committee will be

travelling throughout the Tribal area to hear concerns and proposals for fisheries management. If you have something to say about food fisheries, commercial fisheries, sports fisheries, aquaculture, or habitat protection ask for the committee to come to your community, or write or talk to one of the committee members directly. Your ideas are important!

## Potlatch celebration for regaining of status

Debbie Foxcroft hosted a Potlatch at the Somass Hall, after the NTC meeting on January 31st, to celebrate the regaining of her Indian status and reinstatement in the Tseshaht Tribe.

Debbie said that she wanted to thank the Chief and Council of her

tribe, the Chiefs of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council and NTC chairman George Watts and co-chairman Simon Lucas, for fighting for changes in the Indian Act, which resulted in native women regaining their status.

After dinner the guests were entertained

with songs and dances by the Tseshaht.

Chief Adam Shewish gave Debbie and her husband, Mike, each a paddle.

Paddles were also given to George Watts and Simon Lucas, as a token of appreciation from Debbie and gifts of basketwork were

presented to their wives. Debbie wanted to give recognition to the wives, Julia Lucas and Matilda Watts, because the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council and Chiefs have always recognized their women.

Several of the guests presented the host with

money and gifts, and they expressed their joy at having Debbie put on this feast.

Jessie Stephens made a presentation of a drum that she had painted to George Clutesi, in appreciation of teaching her and her sisters their culture, and late in the evening she danced a sea serpent dance.

At the end of the celebration Debbie gave out money to the Nuu-chah-nulth Chiefs. Then Debbie and her two daughters, Kelly and Dawn, were given Indian names.

Debbie Foxcroft and her family would like to express their gratitude to everyone who helped to make the feast a success. Kleko, Kleko!



Debbie Foxcroft and her family celebrated the regaining of her Indian status on January 31st. From left to right are her father-in-law Earl Foxcroft, parents Mr. & Mrs. James Gallic, Mrs. Earl Foxcroft, hubby Mike Foxcroft, daughters Kelly and Dawn, Debbie, Eileen Haggard (giving away money) Hugh Braker, and Ron Hamilton.

## Nuu-Chah-Nulth Men's Conference

TO: ALL CHIEFS, COUNCILLORS AND INTERESTED NTC MALES

The Men's Conference has been scheduled for February 21, 22 and 23, 1987 in Port Alberni — Sheshaht Band Cultural Centre.

The agenda is as follows:

**FEBRUARY 21 — 9:30 A.M. - 12 NOON:**

"Child Sexual Abuse" from a victims perspective — Linda Halliday.

**Lunch — 12 - 1:**

1-4 p.m.: "Positive Sexuality" — healthy sexuality — Amy Napier-Hemy.

**FEBRUARY 22 — 9:30 - 12 NOON:**

"Treating the Offender" — Psychologist — Andy Stringfellow.

**Lunch — 12-1:**

"Wife Battering" treating offenders — Ray Chapman, Social Worker.

**FEBRUARY 23 — 9:30 A.M.:**

Discussion — "Where do we go from here?"

This meeting is the first of its kind that I know of and deals with four very sensitive areas.

The speakers are all professionals and highly recommended in their fields. Since most of our band councils are 99 to 100 per cent men and most offenders are men, it not only seems we should be concerned but that we should be providing the major thrust in promoting ways of dealing with child sexual abuse, wife battering, etc. and dealing with the offenders.

All too often we've left these issues to our band staff or assigned the responsibility to a committee of some sort. These committees are usually made up of mostly women. So I think it's time that we men (leaders) took some direct action.

This conference should provide you with a basic understanding of the issues and lay the ground work for programs you may want to implement in your own community.

The conference will cost approximately \$1,900.00 to host and this leaves very little if any to pay for participants' expenses, so I would ask the bands and individuals to provide expense money for their members.

The intent of the workshop is to learn the issues and finally to discuss a follow up plan of action. I would encourage as much Chiefs and Councillors as possible to attend as well as interested men and young men (teens) to attend this conference.

Yours sincerely,

RICHARD WATTS, Interim Health Co-ordinator  
Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council

## Calendar of Events February/March '87

Income Tax Workshop, bring your tax papers, T-4's, no charge.	P.A. Friendship Centre	Feb. 12, 7-9 p.m.
Teen Dance, sponsored by West Coast Lifeline	P.A. Friendship Centre	Feb. 14, 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Pacific Planning Symposium	Nanaimo, Bastion Inn	Feb. 18, 19
Men's Conference sponsored by the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council	Sheshaht Cultural Centre	Feb. 21, 22, 23
Lahal Tournament, for Friendship Centre programs, for more info call Wally at 723-8281.	P.A. Friendship Centre	Feb. 28, Mar. 1
Potlatch hosted by Josephine George	Tin-Wis	Feb. 28
B.C. Aboriginal Fisheries Commission-General Assembly on the Environment	Plaza 500 Hotel, Vancouver	Mar. 5, 6
Nuu-chah-nulth 1st Lahal Tournament for Meares Island	Port Alberni	Mar. 21, 22
First Minister's Conference	Ottawa	Mar. 26, 27

### THANK YOU

Just a thank you for all you did for my daughter on her wedding day.

Everything was so beautiful.

Thank you Elmer for everything, for you're the only father they know. This wedding we will never forget. Thank you ever so much.

MARION,  
Seattle, Washington,  
U.S.A.

Thank you all that made it to our daughter's wedding. You folks made our day.

Special thank you, to Edward Dick and family, for all the cooking and setting up the hall. Everything was so beautifully set. Glad you are our friends. God bless.

Also thank you to Dad, Francis Charlie, for your help, Bernice for your help of baking, Ann, thank you for standing by Rose, also thank you Lenoa for the cake you baked that was beautiful. Carl and Cristine for the smoked fish and crabs.

Special thanks to Art

Thompson, for all your help, for standing by, Tammy for all the flower arrangements.

Thank you folks for coming from near and far.

MARION & ELMER  
THOMPSON

### Thank You

Dear Editor: I would like to thank Mabel James for her gift of GIVING in last month's paper. Such was erudite advice. Health,

MIKE BAIRD,  
From the Outback

## POTLATCH To All West Coast Tribes & Chiefs

A Reminder to all:

The Josephine George celebration feast to name great grandson is still on.

To be held at TIN-WIS starting 1 P.M. February 28/87. Invitation to all the Chiefs of the West Coast Nations & Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council.

IN SISTERHOOD,  
JOSEPHINE GEORGE

## Clayoquot Band News

**Housing** — Three new houses are at lock-up stage at Esowista. One more house has been started at Opitsat.

**Recreation** — Steve Frank, the Band's recreation worker, has scheduled regular activity nights at Opitsat and Esowista. Also at Tin-Wis on Tuesday and Wednesday nights there is kids' sports activities — floor hockey, basket-

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**Forestry** — A forestry crew started work on January 19. The crew is doing tree spacing at Clayoquot Arm. Tom Curley is the foreman, and crew members are Randy Frank, Richard Tom, Andrew David, Tim Tom, and Simon Charlie.

### Band Council Elections

Band Council elections in Kyuquot had the following results: Chief Councillor is Ray Jules Jr. and Councillors are Dennis John, Sarah Short, Lilly Harry, and Henry Jack. In Ucluelet, Robin Tate resigned as Chief Councillor. In a by-election held on January 28 Eugene Touchie was elected Chief Councillor. His term will continue until May 31, 1988.

have been donating a percentage of their wages to the Meares Island Legal Fund. Contributing to the fund are Howard Tom, Francis Frank, Anna Frank, Steve Frank, Gloria Frank, Nora Martin, Brenda Tom, Agnes Tom, Violet George, Willie Frank, Al Keitlah, Ernest

David, Chris Manson, Larry Curley, Johnny Amos, Dallas Manson and Peter Martin. The forestry crew will also be adding to the monthly donation. The Band is also raffling a large beaded bottle made by Nellie Frank for the Meares fund. Tickets are available at the Clayoquot Band Office at Tin-Wis.

### Kleco! Kleco!

To the Ahousat peoples and to the Ahousat School Teachers and Staff, for accepting our daughter, Leah Michelle Titian, into their village and school.

Kleco! to Alana and James "Moon" Tom for opening up their home to Leah and treating her like their own.

Also Kleco! to Patty Frank for the tour of your beautiful school. It helps us understand why our eight-year-old girl would want to be part of a proud community.

Keep up the good work Leah, Mom and Dad are very proud of you.

### JOE & SHERRY

Daily charters will run around \$300 per day, depending on the kind of charter.

Anyone wishing more information or wishing to hire the Clayoquot Warrior can contact Carl Martin at 725-3960 or Steve Lawson via radio phone, call Tofino Radio 24, Sea Wolf N 116215.

## "Clayoquot Warrior" ... a new charter boat for the Tofino area

A new boat, the Clayoquot Warrior, is now cruising the waters of the Clayoquot Sound-Tofino area.

The 32.7-ft. aluminum boat is owned by Joe and Carl Martin from the Clayoquot Tribe and their partner Steve Lawson, a resident of Wickannish Island.

The Clayoquot Warrior was designed by Steve Lawson and built by Lifetimer Boats of Duncan. It is powered by twin Volvo Penta 110 h.p. engines, which push the boat

along at a top speed of 30 to 35 knots.

The owners launched their new vessel on October 31 in Port Alberni.

Since that time they have been using it to haul freight from Tofino to Opitsat and to nearby fish farms. During the summer months the Clayoquot Warrior will be used for whale watching around Meares Island, and perhaps for salmon fishing charters. The boat is licenced for carrying 12 passengers.

### 40th Anniversary Celebration

On December 27th about 250 friends and family of Pat and Mamie Charleson gathered at Maht Mahs to celebrate their 40th anniversary.

Some of the special guests at the party included Ginny Poltrick from New Hampshire, sister of Mamie; Charlie Jones and wife from Chilliwack, brother to Pat; Ambrose Maquina, uncle of Mamie; Abel John, Mamie's dad; Columba and Alex Frank, first cousin of Pat; Pat and Vera Little, nephew of Mamie and Barney Williams Sr., best friend of Pat and also the best Indian dancer of the evening.

Everyone sat down to a delicious seafood dinner consisting of salmon, codfish, crab, haishoop, goose, duck, clams, barbecued salmon, smoked fish and tons of chumus.

Pat and Mamie were married in Nootka in 1946. The best man and bridesmaid were the late Moses and Lena Amos.

Pat and Mamie now have 15 children: eight sons and seven daughters, 35 grand-

children and one great-grandson.

The family would like to thank the cooks: Clotilda Joseph, April Gus, Doreen Charleson, Heather Joseph, Sandra Lambert, Bev Hansen, Marilyn Lucas and Debbie Botting.

Also thanks to Gertie Lucas for the use of her food processor, Noel Lambert and Peter

Little for the use of their barbecue grills.

A special thanks to the decorating committee: Russell Robinson, Brian Martin and Clarence Webster.

We'd like to thank all the people for helping us pay tribute to two gracious people.

### Sons and Daughters of Pat & Mamie Charleson



Pat and Mamie Charleson

## Port Alberni's "Rainbow Club"



Members of the Tsja Wa Use, Rainbow Club with some of their handicrafts at the UNN office. Pictured are (seated, l-r) Josephine Thompson, Ruby Petersen, and Ellen Tatoosh, and standing (l-r) Daisy Lucas, Edna Jacob, Virginia Summers, and UNN Elders' Home Co-ordinator Carol Rosskam.

"Tsja Wa Use" (meaning Rainbow) was supplied through the New Horizons Program, of the Department of National Health and Welfare, in the amount of \$1665.

This money was used to purchase supplies and materials. The ladies meet every second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m., usually for about two hours, at the United Native Nations office at 2978-3rd Ave. in downtown Port Alberni.

The group is open to any interested ladies. Usually they have informal gatherings with lots of laughs and sharing of ideas. There is always some helpful advice to those who are just learning a certain handicraft.

The ladies are planning to have a craft sale sometime in February or March. They are in need of a display case, so if anyone has one that they can donate please contact the UNN office at the above address or phone them at 723-8131.

Besides the pillows the ladies also make sweaters, toques, quilts, blankets, and wall hangings, many of them with colorful native designs.

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### Ha-Ho-Payuk News

This month Ha-Ho-Payuk School has purchased a new 48-passenger school bus. The new bus will be in operation the next couple of weeks.

The school now has two computers which are being used extensively by students and staff. Ha-Ho-Payuk also has two pianos which were generously donated by Mrs. Martha Fred and by School District No. 70.

Congratulations to Erma Robinson who has recently expanded her role at Ha-Ho-

Payuk. Erma is now training to become the new playschool-kindergarten Indian Language teacher. She will also be training in the area of Indian dance and music, teaching it to the Grade 5-6 class. Erma is also the playschool teacher at Ha-Ho-Payuk. Mrs. Kathy Robinson will be retiring at the end of this year. Kathy has been at the school since its beginnings and has been a key member in its cultural program.

One of the goals of the Ha-Ho-Payuk School is

to promote Indian pride, culture, and economic independence. Through the acquisition of a playschool operations license, the school can now help those who wish to get their pre-school teaching certificate. Previously, as in the case of Erma Robinson, one had to go elsewhere to accumulate the required amount of time, in a pre-school setting, to obtain their certificate. Now, people may accumulate their required time at Ha-Ho-Payuk in their pursuit of a pre-school teaching certificate. Ms. Audrey Wesley is currently in the process of doing this at Ha-Ho-Payuk.

Ha-Ho-Payuk School would like to thank Mr. Blair Thompson for his generous donation to the school in honor of the late Mrs. Evelyn George. Mrs. George was not only an honorary school board member, but also was a long time supporter of the school and an advocate of its cultural program. She will be fondly remembered and sadly missed.

Although next September is quite awhile away, I would like to remind any adult who is thinking of going to school in the fall that it is never too early to prepare. This applies to anyone looking at upgrading, vocational training, college or university.

As early as this next school year there are going to be limits on the funding available — there already are for non-academic training

BLAIR THOMPSON,  
Education-  
Employment  
Co-ordinator

### GOING BACK TO SCHOOL?

— and those persons who discuss their plans with their Band or the NTC and submit their application for education funding the earliest are the most likely to be funded.

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## Budding Artist Struts Stuff

Charlene (Charleson) Watts is the latest West Coaster to exhibit artwork internationally. Only 26 years old, Charlene has been approached to exhibit her work in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Rae Ellison telephoned Charlene and requested that Charlene provide work for a yearly art exhibit to be held in San Antonio, in March of this year.

"I was real surprised when she called and asked me," said Charlene. Her exhibit will include button blankets, a hooked rug with a native design and men's buckskin leggings and aprons with deer hooves.

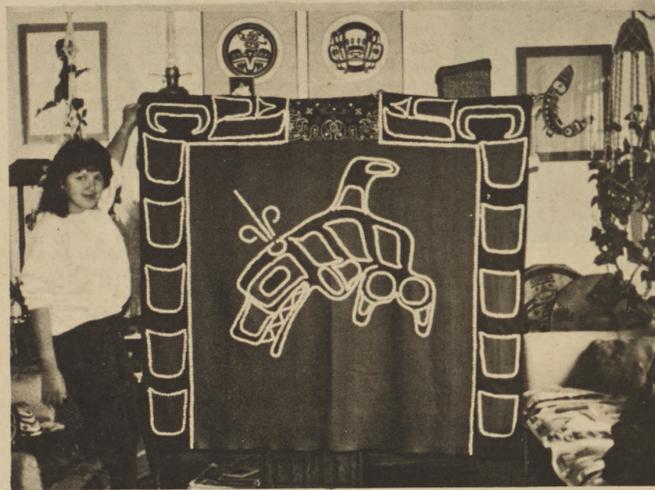
"It's the first time Northwest Coast Indian Art will be at this exhibit," said Charlene.

Charlene will also be showing two pieces of

her work beginning February 4 at the University of Oregon, Fairbanks Gallery in Corvallis, Oregon.

Art Thompson helps Charlene by providing designs for her to work with. The blanket pictured, made of melton cloth has ivory buttons. Over 2,000 buttons were used and each was individually sewn.

Way to go Charlene!



Charlene Watts with one of her button blankets, showing a whale design.



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## A Profile of Nuchatlaht Artist, Elsie John

Elsie John, whose Nootka Indian name is "Kwa-Na-Ki-Nult", was born April 6, 1961 in Esperanza, B.C., on the Northwest Coast of Vancouver Island. She has been raised in the Village of Nuchatlaht.

Elsie, who is fast gaining recognition for her intricate carvings, shows promise and an equally influential part in the lives of the native culture today.

Elsie carves various selections of material

ranging from yellow cedar, bear teeth, whale teeth, walrus tusk, deer antler, moose horn, whale bones and silver, often incorporating such family crests as the Eagle, Lightning Snake, Raven and Killer Whale in her work. These crests were passed down to her by her grandfather, Jimmy John, who is internationally known, and is over 100 years old. He still carves, when time permits.

Jimmy John is said to be a direct descendant of "Chief Maquinna", who met Captain Cook in 1803, when Cook was on one of his voyages to the West Coast. It was Jimmy John who taught Elsie to carve and inspired her artistic endeavors since she was 16 years old.

It's hard to believe that she has never had any formal training in the field, but she says, "I picked up the techniques over the years as a hobby." She has taught herself through observation, and mostly through trial and error. At this point in time, there is nothing amateurish about her work. Her carvings stem from traditional Nootka two-dimensional and three-dimensional art forms. She usually inlays abalone shells in her carvings and incorporates many hours into doing each piece separately, with no two the same, which is unique.

Elsie has carved a trophy base for the Burnaby mayor, which is now in Japan, Burnaby's twin city sister. The trophy is on a lifetime loan and is used there for outstanding citizen of the year. Their name goes onto the base each year.

Also, in 1984, Elsie received third place in non-commercial category, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, at the Indian Arts and Crafts Society's Annual Trade Show. Elsie does work on special orders and is very interested in her cultural and artistic heritage. The National Indian Art Centre in Ottawa received two carvings, whale bone vertebra and whale tooth for permanent collection.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mila received a Nootka whaler's hat and a woven basket from Elsie John in February 1985. Also, Stan Hill Sr. purchased one of Elsie's whale tooth knives for his permanent collection.

Anyone interested in Elsie John's work can contact her at Dept. 141-720 — 6th Street, New Westminster, B.C., V3L 3C5, phone (604) 590-8158.

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Married on December 24 were William Little and Debora Mack. From left to right are David Little (Usher), Andrew Bos (Best Man), Mr. and Mrs. William Little, Betsy Mack (Maid of Honor), and Ann Mack (Bridesmaid). Parents of the bride are Mr. & Mrs. Mark & Nancy Mack, and the parents of the groom are Mr. & Mrs. Harold & Caroline Little Sr. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Bill Hudson of First United Church. Ray Samuel Sr. was the master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was done by the best man, Andrew Bos, and a toast to the bride and groom was made by Betsy Mack, the maid of honor. Both the wedding ceremony and the reception were held at the Opetchesah Hall in Port Alberni.

## Birthday Wishes

Happy belated birthday to Cecil Noah Billy on Dec. 13th. Hope you had a good day. Too bad I couldn't be there with you to celebrate. Love Cheryl.

Happy birthday to my sister Virginia Louise Jules, better known to most people on the west coast as Bill, on Dec. 21st. Hope you had a lovely birthday Sis. By the way how was the water? Love Sis Cheryl.

Happy birthday to my niece Christina, and to my cousin Leo Jack Jr. and cousin Carol Smith, whose birthday is on Christmas day. Wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. From Cheryl.

Happy birthday to my sister Verna Ann Jules on Jan. 24. Love Cheryl.

Happy birthday to sis Delores, January 13th. With love from Peg.

A birthday wish to my Father, Samuel Johnson Sr., January 27th, and an early birthday wish to my dear Mother, Violet Susan Johnson on February 29th. With special love, from Norman Johnson.

I would like to wish two special people a very happy birthday: Eric V. John on February 9, and Matthew John on February 27. Love always, Sheila John.

Happy birthday Tim John, Feb. 2; Josephine Billy, Feb. 3; William Harry Jr., Feb. 6; Felix Harry, Feb. 11; Cecelia John, Feb. 12; Patrick Jules, Feb. 14; Christopher John, Feb. 15; Lyle Billy, Feb. 16; Cherie John, Feb. 16; and Martin John, Feb. 23. From Sheila John.

Happy 13th birthday to our nephew Kawaliga Watts on Jan. 4th; happy birthday to my brothers "Corky" on Jan. 11th and Gomez on Jan. 12th; and also on Jan. 11th our nephew Nathan Watts and happy birthday to "our" great sis Cathy Dick, Jan. 16th — "Happy Birthday CeeSaw", and to our niece happy 14th birthday Jonny-Ann on Feb. 27th. From Ron & Marlene & family.

I'd like to wish my daughter Rosa Ross a 9th happy birthday on Jan. 20th. Love Mom.

Happy birthday to my cousin Nathan Watts on Jan. 11. From Rosa Ross.

Happy birthday to: Julie R. Gus, Jan. 6th; Valentine P. Gomez, Jan. 12th; Janette L. Touchie, Jan. 15th; George R. Williams, Jan. 19th; Winks and Kim Gus, Jan. 19th; Roy Marshall, Jan. 24th — From: Joy D.

Happy birthday to: Terry Touchie, Feb. 17th; Bonnie May Williams, Feb. 18th; Judy C. Williams, Feb. 21st — From: Joy E. Dick.

Happy birthday to: Jed E. Dick, Mar. 14th; Vi Blain, Mar. 25th; Joy E. Dick, Mar. 27th; Howard E. Dick, Mar. 28th — From: Deanna, William.

Happy Birthday to: Lena Watts, Mar. 12th; Jed E. Dick, Mar. 14th; Vi Blain, Mar. 25th; Gloria Fred, Mar. 27th; Elliott Dick, Mar. 28th — From: Joy D.

A belated happy birthday to sister Marnie Lucas on February 6. Love from your nieces and nephews, brothers and sisters.

Happy 2nd birthday to my son, Jonsson on February 28 and to Donna on February 20. I love you both. From your hubby and old plug Linus.

Happy 44th birthday, Mom on March 8th.

Happy 1/4 century birthday to Rita M. Watts on March 10th.

Happy 40th birthday, Anita (Victoria) on February 23rd.

Love,  
JOHN, ANN, & PHILIP

I would like to wish a happy birthday to my youngest brother George John Jr. on Feb. 9th; to my cousin Mena on Feb. 9th; to my Dad, George Chester John Sr. on Feb. 25th; to my cousin Richard Thomas on Feb. 25th; to Ruth Sam on Feb. 7th; to Auntie Winnie John on Feb. 7th, and a belated happy birthday to Marie Jessie Frank on Jan. 9th. From Carol, Don and Samantha McRae.

Happy birthday to Rick Sam Sr. on Feb. 10th. With love, from your family.

Happy birthday to Charmaine Gus on Feb. 9th. With love Barry and family.

## A Thank You

Debbie and I would like to thank our brothers and sisters and families for all the help in cooking the food, serving, and setting up the hall at our wedding.

To Joy Hamilton and the decorating committee and to Laurie Baily for her great decorations, a very special thanks.

A special thanks to our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark and Nancy Mack, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Caroline Little Sr., and also to Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Myrtle Samuel, Jessie Hamilton and Angie Joe. Thank you to Rev. Bill Hudson for performing the ceremony.

We apologize to the people who arrived at the Hall at 4:00 p.m. due to the change of time.

Kleco, Kleco!  
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM  
and DEBBIE LITTLE

### THANK YOU

We appreciate all the donations that were made by: Gavin Guppy, Bert Demeria, Mabel Adams and family, Murray John and family, Evelyn David, Gloria Frank, Sandra David, Cecelia Tifian, Margaret Joseph, Larry Curley, Ray Seitcher, Geraldine Williams, Nora Martin, Terry Masso, and all those thoughtful people we might have omitted.

Thank You,

GIL CHARLIE & FAMILY

### KLECO!

Kleco from late Placide Lucas' family to the friends and relations who came to be beside us in our time of grief. You are all too numerous to mention individually.

Thank you for all your donations and help. Kleco.

P. LUCAS AND FAMILY



Happy Birthday Miss Dodger's Cove 1948, on February 11th.

## Hesquiat Happenings

The Hesquiat Band is undergoing renovations on 10 houses, eight at Hot Springs Cove and two at Hesquiat.

Three of the houses are being raised for full basements. When they are finished all the houses at Hot Springs will have proper cement foundations and be fully insulated.

Chris Gage is supervising the construction crew, which is made up of Hesquiat Band members.

The Matlahaw Chief is running on a winter schedule, with two

return trips a day from Hot Springs Cove to Tofino. The boat leaves Hot Springs Cove at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. and leaves Tofino at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Joe Tom Jr. and Rick Tom are the skippers and Patsy Charleson is the deckhand, but Patsy is on temporary lay-off until business picks up with the tourist trade.

Work should start in mid-February on a new power plant for Hesquiat, a welcome addition for the people that live there.

Salmon Enhancement — The Hesquiat S.E. Project will be releasing 27,000 coho eggs into the river at Hot Springs Cove and at Village Lake at Hesquiat.

Some new staff recently hired by the Hesquiat Band: Maggie Kennedy is the new secretary-bookkeeper, formerly with the Dept. of Indian Affairs, Debora Mickey is an assistant bookkeeper, working on accounts receivable and the Matlahaw Chief accounts, Reg Tom has completed training and she is the Band's CHR-social worker, Ron Hamilton has been

hired to teach art to the students until the month of March, and Mrs. Karen Charleson is the manager at the store.

The Hesquiat Band would like to wish continued success to our students in elementary and secondary schools. Also to those enrolled in post-secondary education:

Karen "Ketchkie" Charleson, taking university preparation at Camosun College in Victoria; Simon Lucas Jr., taking university preparation at Malaspina College in Nanaimo; Janice Amos, taking university preparation in Vancouver; Registered Nursing in Vancouver; Pippy Sabbas, taking Registered Nursing in Victoria and Marina Sabbas, who is articling at Legal Services in Vancouver.

### New Years Baby

Linus William Francis Lucas was born at the West Coast General Hospital in Port Alberni, on January 9th, to become the city's New Year's baby. Little Linus is the son of Linus Lucas and Donna Amos of Hot Springs Cove. Linus Jr. weighed in at 7 lbs. 9/2 oz. The baby and parents received a number of gifts from Port Alberni merchants as well as a baby's carseat from the B.C. Medical Association.

## "HAPPY 65<sup>th</sup>"

Bob Thomas of the Tseshaht Band celebrated his 65th birthday on January 9. His family had a dinner and party for him on January 10 at the Somass Hall. Attending the dinner party were his sons and daughters, grandchildren, his Ohiat relatives — Benson, Richard, and Clifford Nookemis and their wives, the Chief and Council of the Tseshaht Band, and members of the Port Alberni Christian Fellowship. After dinner Willie Sam gave Bob a drum as a present and Bob sang one of his father, Alex Thomas' songs in appreciation. Bob Thomas is the bus driver at the Ha-Ho-Payuk School, a job that he must enjoy as he has no plans for retirement. He is also continuing on as a Councillor with the Tseshaht Band.

### DO YOU KNOW OR DO YOU REMEMBER?

There are some good qualities about it. Such as it keeps you away from drinking. But in an ironic way it is the same (an addiction).

If you had a choice would you pick your family?

By the way where is your family? the lost children, who know exactly where to find you.

Do you know what they are doing while you claim to be busy?

Maybe they are running in the street, sleeping on the floor,

or even eating off of it.

We do remember all those times when we were able to go home to you Mom and Dad,

especially on weekends. But now where are you?

We remember all those times we used to get in trouble, but hey! no problem, now what you don't know won't hurt you!

L - H - L (guess)



Grades 1 to 5 students at the Boquilla Elementary School in Ditidaht take time out from their studies for a picture for Ha-Shilth-Sa.

## PRINTS FOR SALE

— proceeds to Meares Island Fund

The Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council has silkscreened prints for sale, with the proceeds going to the Meares Island Legal Fund. These prints have been donated by West Coast artists, Joe David (Clayoquot Tribe) and Art Thompson (Ditidaht Tribe).



### "THUNDERBIRD EATING A WHALE"

Thunderbird Eating a Whale by Art Thompson, a box design, red and black on white paper, 21 1/2" x 19 1/4", Limited edition of 100, plus 11 artist's proofs, \$50 each. (Limited amount available.)

### "ANCIENT KNOWLEDGE"

Ancient Knowledge by Joe David, green design on cream paper, 18 3/4" x 16", Edition size 500, \$20 each.

### "CROWN OF TITLE"

Crown of Title by Joe David, black design on cream paper, 21" x 19", Edition size 500, \$20 each.

Anyone wishing to buy these prints can contact Bob Soderlund at the NTC Office, P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M2. Phone 724-5757. We will deliver in Port Alberni, Tofino, or Ucluelet, or will mail to outside areas.

## The Law and You Small Claims Court — An Introduction

I'd like to take this opportunity to familiarize you with small claims court procedure. I think it's important that everyone realize this court's availability to all to collect debts up to \$2,000 ... be it from a company, or an individual.

Small claims court is now also the avenue most tenants have to pursue to retrieve security deposits from former landlords.

Cases that cannot be heard are those: — involving title to land; for malicious prosecution; for seduction or breach of promise of marriage; for libel or slander; against a judge for anything done by him as a judge; against the provincial or federal governments; under the "Builder's Lien Act".

If you have tried reaching an agreement with the other party and failed, and if you feel the other person is in a financial position to

pay, then you can consider starting a small claims action.

But do remember, if the other person or party really cannot pay, any judgment you may win will only give you the right to collect if the person's financial situation improves in the next 10 years, and you know their whereabouts.

The cost to start an action is \$10, plus a minimum fee of \$15 to serve the summons, or \$4 to hear the summons served by double registered mail.

If you win your case, the judge will usually award your filing fee, service costs, and nominal fees for your witnesses to the amount found to be owing you.

The Court Registry supplies you with the necessary forms and information but you are responsible for the paperwork.

Arranging for service, contacting

witnesses, preparing your case, and presenting your case in court are also your responsibilities.

If you obtain judgment, you may have to take further steps to collect. The registry staff can give you information on how to do these things, but cannot give you legal advice.

Small claims court is an informal court; you can successfully conduct your own cases without the services of a lawyer.

Landlord and tenant cases under the Residential Tenancy Act involving claims for money must be started in the court registry nearest to the residential premises concerned, unless otherwise agreed.

Non-monetary claims, must be dealt with by an arbitrator, obtained through a Government Agents Office.

You can start any other type of small claims action by filing a summons at any Provincial Court

Registry in B.C. There are certain rules, however, where the trial must take place.

If you feel you have a case that can be resolved in small claims court, and would like all the information you will need, or any assistance in preparing your case, please don't hesitate to contact me at the Friendship Centre, or call me at 724-3013.

Please realize that this is an introduction only to small claims court procedure, and that there are many other facts you need to know to be successful if you have a good claim.

I have this information available in my office, and would also be able to assist you with the forms.

Until next issue, I remain,  
Yours in Friendship,  
CHRISTINE SIM,  
Legal Information Worker  
PAFC

## Streetproof Your Children: Helpful Rules to Keep Young People Safe

—Ten per cent of Canadian families will be confronted by sexual abuse.

—One out of every three females will be sexually molested before age 18.

—One out of every 10 boys will be sexually molested before age 18.

—More than 85 per cent of abusers are known to the victim.

Most parents want to educate their children about sexual abuse, but they don't know how. These guidelines will help parents to teach their children how to keep safe. Remember, you can't tell a child too much; knowledge doesn't stimulate inappropriate behavior — ignorance does. Parents who talk openly with their children will be "askable" parents, and children will feel free to bring their worries and concerns to them in the future.

1. An unattended child is a child at risk. Arrange with your child an alternative place to wait if you are delayed, especially in the darker winter evenings. Suggest a well-lit store or inside an arena or school.

2. Always, where possible, have children walk in pairs or groups.

3. Children should always travel the same way home.

4. Use a secret family code. Children should never go with anyone, not even a close family friend, unless they are able to give the child the code. Once the code has been used, it should be changed.

5. Don't allow your young child to go to a public washroom unattended.

6. Check your babysitter's credentials thoroughly. In your absence, they are guardians of a priceless treasure.

7. Tell your child it is not rude to ignore an adult who is asking directions on the street. Another adult could be asked for more accurate directions.

8. Tackle the subject of sexual abuse prevention with the same honest, matter-of-fact manner you would attach to road safety. Remember, the only time a child will ask you about sexual abuse is after it has happened. Open the subject and your child will remember that you are askable.

9. Introduce your child to the "Hot or Cold" game. Describe a situation which is "cool" — "imagine you are

walking home from a friend's house..." then make it "tepid" — "you hear footsteps and think someone is following you..." Request the child to make the situation "cool" again and suggest that it would be appropriate to cross the street. Now make the situation warmer by indicating that the footsteps also have crossed the street. Suggest that the child cross back again, and explain that if the footsteps cross the street for a second time, then the situation is "hot". Ask for ways to "cool" down the situation. You might help with ideas such as going into a lighted store, going into a neighbor's house, looking quickly for a Block Parent, or because it is a "hot" situation, they might yell "fire" which will bring a quicker response than "help".

10. Discuss with your child the difference between fact and fancy, fact and fiction so that they may understand the nature of taking an oath. (This may be necessary for a court appearance.)

11. If you suspect that an abuse has taken place:

—DO encourage the child to talk

about it.

—DO establish in the child's mind that he/she is not to blame.

—DO NOT correct the child's story; listen to the original words, even those which are babyish or family words.

—DO NOT suggest or modify what the child is trying to say. Your ideas might confuse the truth.

—DO NOT SHOW horror or anger; however if caught by surprise and unable to control your emotions, be clear that your anger is meant for the offender, not the child.

12. When you are aware of an incident of sexual abuse, call the police or the child welfare authorities immediately. Ensure that a social worker, a police officer and someone supportive to the child is present when the evidence is given.

This article is a co-production of Vis-a-vis, National Clearinghouse on Family Violence, Health and Welfare Canada, K1A 1B5; and Citizens Concerned with Crime Against Children, Box 1715, Station "C", Kitchener, Ontario or Box 1737, Station "A", London, Ontario N6A 5H9.

## Need Legal Information?

Legal Information Worker  
Christine Sim  
Port Alberni Friendship Centre  
3178-2nd Ave.,  
P.O. Box 23,  
Port Alberni, B.C.  
V9Y 7M6  
Phone 724-3013 or 723-8281

For help with any legal problems or questions including court appearances, divorce, income tax, landlord-tenant problems, legal documents, child apprehensions, welfare problems, etc.

## PENS & PENCILS FOR PEACE

The Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council is collecting pens and pencils for children in Nicaragua. Collect them in hotel rooms and at conventions and donate. We are also taking names of people who are interested in a holiday-educational tour in Nicaragua in November 1987. If you are interested contact Bob Soderlund at the N.T.C. Office, P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M2, ph. 724-5757.

# Ha-Shilth-Sa Sports

## Eagles & Duncan are No. 1 at Hoyas' Tournament

The Hoyas basketball club hosted their annual invitational basketball tournament last weekend at the Alberni Athletic Hall, with nine mens and five ladies teams taking part.

The Port Alberni Eagles were the men's champions while Duncan took first place for the ladies.

Scores in the championship game were: Eagles 104, Alaska Nuggets 100; Duncan 93, Alert Bay 71.

The Eagles got off to a slow start by losing their first game to the Victoria Thunderbirds, but they were unbeatable after that, and winning four games on Sunday, including the last three games of the tournament.

The championship game was fast-paced throughout, and close from beginning to end.

Top scorers in the

game for the Eagles were Fred Sieber with 37 points, Eddie Newman with 33 points, including 20 in the second half, and Tony Fred with 20 points.

Jeff Yellowowl led Alaska with 27 points. In the ladies games Duncan went undefeated and coasted to victory in the final game as they jumped into a 20 to 0 lead, never looked back. MVP Michelle Williams scored 26 points for the winners and teammate Lori Elliot added 24.

Awards were presented at the end of the tournament. For the ladies it was Duncan, first place; Alert Bay, second place; Nanaimo, third place and North Shore, most sportsmanlike team. The fifth team entered was the Port Alberni Jettis.

Individual awards went to the all-stars: Jackie Morris

(Nanaimo), Michelle Williams (Duncan), Lori Elliot (Duncan), Terri Alfred (Alert Bay) and Diane Jacobson (Alert Bay).

Michelle Williams was the most valuable player.

Men's awards went to the Eagles, first place; Alaska Nuggets, second place; Victoria, third place; Clayoquot Chiefs, most sportsmanlike team. Other participants were the Port Alberni Hoyas, Hesquiat Braves, Duncan, Ahoutah and the unnamed but not unknown Port Alberni team.

Tournament all-stars were Vernon Diggs and Roy Wiseman from the Alaska Nuggets, Fred Sieber and Ed Newman from the Eagles and Wayne White from Victoria.

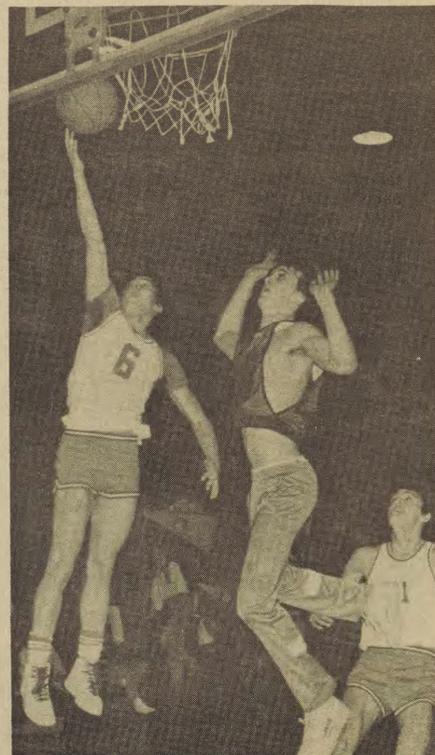
The most valuable player was Eddie Newman of the Eagles.



Sam and Rhoda Mack, presenting the Richard Hall Mack Memorial trophy, to Ray Taylor, coach of the winning Victoria T-Birds team at the Hesquiat Braves tournament.



PORT ALBERNI EAGLES: Front-Eddie Newman, Jason Dick, Tony Fred, Magoo Sam; Back-Jed Dick, John Dick, George Williams, Andrew Dick, Doug Wilson, Fred Sieber.



Tournament MVP Eddie Newman of the Eagles flies by an Alaska defender to score a basket in the Hoyas' tournament, held in Alberni last weekend.

## 10th Annual Hesquiat Braves Basketball Tournament "Richard Hall Mack Memorial"

### Victoria & Duncan tops in 20-team tournament

By BOB SODERLUND

On January 16, 17 and 18 the Hesquiat Braves hosted their 10th annual invitational basketball tournament — the "Richard Hall Mack Memorial" Tour.

This year's tournament had 12 men's and eight ladies' teams taking part, and with many evenly matched teams it made for some close and exciting games at the Alberni Athletic Hall and Maht Mahs gym.

In the ladies' games it was Duncan placing first, with a win over Alert Bay in the championship match, 57 to 44.

Duncan had lost earlier to Alert Bay by a score of 72 to 60, so Duncan's victory could be termed a mild upset.

The men's championship game saw unbeaten Victoria take on Nanaimo. Victoria had beaten Nanaimo handily earlier in the day, by a score of 79 to 57, but Nanaimo proved to be a lot tougher opponent in the sudden death final.

At half-time the teams were tied at 41 each, and the two Island rivals were just as closely matched in the second half. When the final buzzer sounded Victoria had a one point victory, 71 to 70. Nanaimo lost two

allstar players to fouls in the second half, Jim Jordbro and John Williams, and that may have been the turning point in the game.

Jordbro was the game's top scorer with 30 points, followed by teammate Mike Wyse with 21 points.

Matt Thomas led Victoria with 18 points while Doug Williams and Wayne White added 16 each.

Bella Bella placed third in the men's tournament and other teams were Musqueam, Hesquiat, Lummi Helldivers, Port Alberni Eagles, Port Alberni Hoyas, Ahousat, Ucluelet, Fort St. James, and the Alaska Nuggets.

The ladies entries were Duncan, Alert Bay, Vancouver, Port Alberni, Ahousat, Nanaimo, Ucluelet, and Bella Bella.

At the tournament's end a number of presentations were made to the teams and the players.

Ray Taylor, coach of the Victoria team, accepted the Richard Mack Memorial trophy for first place from Sam and Rhoda Mack. The Victoria team also received \$1000 prize money.

Some special awards were presented after the team and player trophies had been given out.

As this was the 10th year that the Braves had held their tournament they decided to honor some outstanding athletes from the west coast.

Three special awards were donated by Pat Charleson Sr. and they were presented to John Dick of the Port Alberni Eagles for "most outstanding basketball player of the decade", to Jed Dick of the Eagles for "most promising basketball player", and to Brian Amos for "most outstanding all-around athlete of the decade."

In looking back at the tournament one would have to say that it was a great success, with lots of good competition and sportsmanship, good fan support, an excellent concession put on by the hard-working Hesquiat ladies, and, all-in-all, a very well organized tournament by the Hesquiat Braves.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES SCORING:

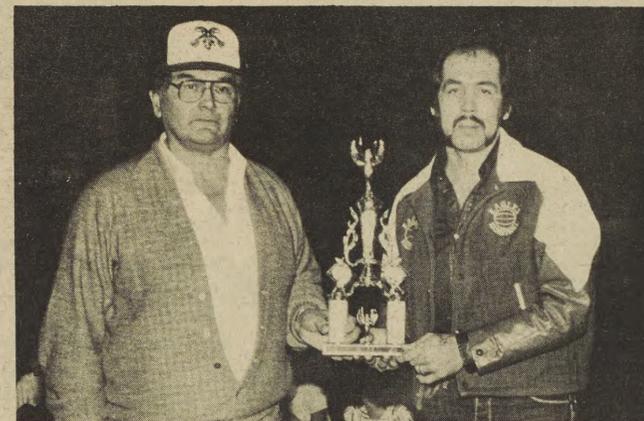
**LADIES**  
Duncan: Michelle Williams 26, Lori Elliot 12, Dawna Elliot 9, Freda Sampson 10, Ramona Sampson 4, Debbie Williams, Lynn Thomas, Melody Jimmy. Total 57.  
Alert Bay: Cory Alfred 13, Andrea Cramer 8, Barb Cramer 6, Christina Cook 4, Donna Cramer 4, eDwina Rufus 5, Norine Cramer. Total 44.

**MEN**  
Victoria: Gary Scow 2, Dan Thorne 9, Ruben Amos 6, Matt Thomas 18, Alex Nelson 2, Doug Williams 16, Wayne White 16, Robin Thomas 2, Garth G. Total 71.  
Nanaimo: John Williams 9, Mike Wyse 21, Jim Jordbro 30, Dave Williams 2, Billy Yoken, Dan Burton 4, George Hill 4. Total 70.



"It's off to the races," as the Ahousat Pacific Breeze ladies players try to keep up with Ucluelet player Stella George, in a game during the Hesquiat Tournament. Ahousat won the game 54 to 52.

## Special Awards Presented to Top West Coast Athletes



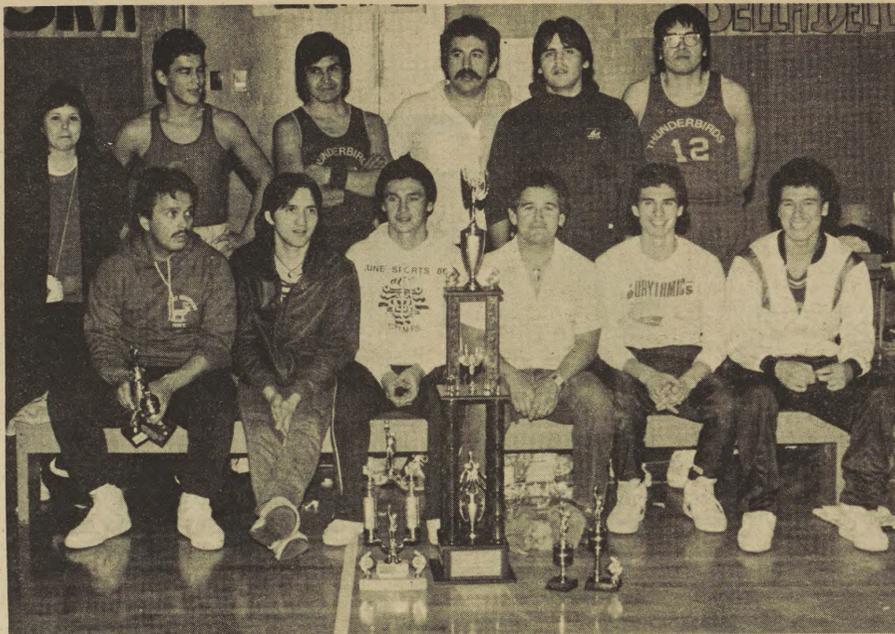
John Dick receiving the "Top Basketball Player of the Decade" award from Pat Charleson Sr.



Con Charleson, presenting the "Most Promising Basketball Player" award to Jed Dick.



Pat Charleson Sr. presents the "Outstanding Athlete of the Decade" award to Brian Amos.



**VICTORIA T-BIRDS, front row (l-r), Gary Scow, Garth G., Dan Thorne, Ray Taylor, Robin Thomas, Howie Thomas. Back row (l-r), Lou Ann Glendale, Wayne White, Alex Nelson, Charlie Timmins, Ruben Amos, Doug Williams.**

## Hesquiatic Tournament Trophy Presentations

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### RESULTS LADIES' TOURNAMENT

1st place — Duncan.  
2nd place — Alert Bay.  
3rd place — Vancouver.  
Most sportsmanlike team — Bella Bella.

### 1ST ALLSTARS

Barb Cramner — Alert Bay.  
Diane Jacobson — Alert Bay.  
Dawna Elliot — Duncan.  
Lori Elliot — Duncan.  
Michelle Williams — Duncan.

### 2ND ALLSTARS

Ali Muldoe — Vancouver.  
Margaret Denault — Vancouver.  
Claudine Watts — Port Alberni.  
Andrea Cramner — Alert Bay.  
April White — Nanaimo.  
Best defensive player — Michelle Williams, Duncan.  
Most sportsmanlike player — Debbie Williams, Duncan.  
Most inspirational player — Diane Jacobson, Alert Bay.  
Most valuable player — Dawna Elliot, Duncan.

### MEN'S TOURNAMENT

1st place — Victoria.  
2nd place — Nanaimo.  
3rd place — Bella Bella.  
Most sportsmanlike team — Ucluelet T-Birds.

### 1ST ALLSTARS

John Williams — Nanaimo.  
Jim Jordbro — Nanaimo.  
Matt Thomas — Victoria.  
Gary scow — Victoria.  
Cliff Star — Bella Bella.

### 2ND ALLSTARS

Wayne Haldane — Musqueam.  
Frank Brown — Bella Bella.  
Doug Williams — Victoria.  
Lorne Cultee — Lummi.  
Mike Wyse — Nanaimo.  
Best defensive player — Cliff Star, Bella Bella.  
Most sportsmanlike player — Wayne Haldane, Musqueam.  
Most inspirational player — Mike Wyse, Nanaimo.  
Most valuable player — Gary Scow, Victoria.

### SPECIAL AWARDS

Top basketball player of the decade — John Dick.  
Most promising player — Jed Dick.  
Best all-around athlete of the decade — Brian Amos.

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**DUNCAN LADIES, front row (l-r), Dawna Elliot, Ramona Sampson, Lori Elliot; back row (l-r), Freda Sampson, Michelle Williams, Debbie Williams, Lynn Thomas, Melody Jimmy.**



## Family Violence is not Traditional.

"Battering is not traditional. Family violence never has been a part of our Indian ways."

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Ucluelet Invitational Men's Basketball	Ucluelet	Feb. 13, 14, 15
Men's Island Zone Basketball Playoffs	Nanaimo	Feb. 20, 21, 22
P.A. Renegades Jr. Girls & Intermediate Men's Basketball	Alberni Athletic Hall	Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1
Jr. Boys & Girls Zone Basketball	Ucluelet	Mar. 6, 7, 8
Sr. Men's B.C. Basketball Playoffs	Victoria	Mar. 13, 14, 15

## Port Alberni's Eagles & Warriettes win at Intermediate Tourney



**Nooksak, Washington and Ucluelet Intermediate men face each other in one of the games in a tourney sponsored by the Port Alberni Friendship Centre.**

On January 31st and February 1st the Port Alberni Friendship Centre hosted an Intermediate Men's and Ladies' basketball tournament at the Alberni Athletic Hall.

There were six men's and four ladies' teams in the double knockout tourney.

The Port Alberni Eagles took first place in the men's play while the Warriettes, also from Port Alberni placed first in the ladies games.

The Eagles narrowly defeated Duncan in the championship game, by a score of 53 to 52. The Hesquiatic Braves placed third, while other teams playing in the tourney were Nooksak from

Washington, Ucluelet, and the Port Alberni Warriettes.

Handling most of the scoring for the Eagles in their game against Duncan were Jed Dick with 13 points, Ed Newman with 12 points, Doug Wilson with 10 points and Andrew Dick with eight points.

Tournament MVP Matt Thomas led Duncan with 17 points, while Robin Thomas added 15.

In the ladies' final the Warriettes defeated the Port Alberni Renegades, 56 to 28.

Claudine Watts and

April Sieber each had 17 points for the Warriettes and Tracy Robinson scored 10. Debbie Stewart had 10 points for the Renegades.

April Sieber was chosen the MVP in the ladies' tourney and allstar trophies went to Claudine Watts (Warriettes), Jackie Morris (Renegades), Debbie Stewart (Renegades), Lorraine Mundy (Ucluelet), and Mona Sampson (Nanaimo).

Nanaimo received the most sportsmanlike team award, and Ucluelet got

the third place trophy. For the men, allstars were Jed Dick (Eagles), Ed Newman (Eagles), Howie George (Duncan), Kevin George (Braves), and Gary Roberts (Nooksak).

Nooksak was the tournament's most sportsmanlike team. The weekend was enjoyed by all who attended these games. "I would have to say that it was a spectacular, fantastic, international classic," Wally said at the end of the tournament.

## Hesquiatic Braves Thank You

The Hesquiatic Braves Basketball Club would like to thank, first of all the Hesquiatic ladies who helped in the concession. Great food, these women are the backbone of the tourney.

Also the fans who make the tourney a great weekend, without the fans the tourney wouldn't be a success. Many games have been won because the fans bring a flow of adrenalin back to the tired and almost defeated bodies. This is a given quality that remains unique to the tournament.

Each year the athletes are treated to the same respect by our people. There are some who come to the event simply for the comraderie of reminiscing with old and dear friends. Others make it an annual holiday to ensure that their participation will find them new friendships while retaining the old. There are the true blue basketball fanatics who just love the game and excitement it never fails to provide.

The team would like to thank all the trophy donations:

First place — King Edward Hotel (Men's and Ladies').

Second place — Terry's Men's Wear (Men's), Kingsway Hotel (Ladies').

Third Place — Ralph's Men's Wear (Men's), Barlow's Entertainment (Ladies').

Most sportsmanlike team — Budget-Rent-A-Car (Men's), Bob Soderlund (Ladies').

Most sportsmanlike player — NTC Smokerplant (Men's and Ladies').

Best defensive player — P.A. Friendship Centre (Men's and Ladies').

Most inspirational player — Wally Samuel (Men's), Greenwood Hotel (Ladies').

Most valuable player — Bastion Trophy House (Men's and Ladies').

Five first allstars — Tshahat Market.

Player of the decade, most promising player, all-around athlete — Pat Carson Sr.

Barclay Pacific Rodeway — \$50 donation. Also Sam Mack donation of \$106, 50-50 draw, and Pat Charleson \$36, 50-50 draw.

Thanks to all the score and time keepers. We know the close games were tough! Thanks alot!!!

Also thanks to Safeway, K mart, and Woodward's for the hamper draws, Clotilda Joseph for the necklace and headband, and Steve (Eyes) Lucas for looking after the Maht Mahs gym.

Thanks to the refs, and thanks to Tom Watts and Ann Robinson for billeting out the Bella Bella teams.

We would like to thank George Watts for being at our tourney and for doing a fantastic job being the MC. Thanks George!!

Thanks a million to all the people!! See you in '88.

**In Brotherhood,  
CON CHARLESON,  
CHOO-WAY!!!**



Ahousat and Clayoquot in action during the "Shorty Frank Memorial tournament, held in Tofino. The tourney was won by the Eagles from Port Alberni.

# The Helpline for Children FOR CHILD ABUSE/NEGLECT

## What is the Helpline for Children?

The Helpline for Children is one of the services to families sponsored by the Ministry of Human Resources. It's an easy-to-remember Zenith number designed to put people in touch with the help they need during times of family crisis. Children of all ages and parents who are experiencing child abuse or neglect in the home can call the Helpline for Children. And so can others who know of a family where a child is being abused or neglected.

## Why would I call the Helpline for Children?

If you are a child — and you are being abused or neglected at home — you can call for help, information or advice. If you are an adult, you can call to report a known or suspected case of child abuse or neglect. This can be done anonymously. If you are a parent — and you are having trouble coping with the pressures of parenting — you can call to get help with your problem.

## What is child abuse and neglect?

An abused child is any person under the age of 19 who has been abandoned, deserted, physically ill-treated, or who is in need of protection for any reason. Abuse can

be physical, emotional or sexual.

A child can also be harmed by neglect, which includes malnourishment, lack of essential medical care, and unlawfully being kept from attending school.

## What are my responsibilities?

If you are aware of a case of possible child abuse or neglect, you are required by provincial law to contact the Ministry of Human Resources. As long as your report is made in good faith, you are not liable for any loss or damage.

Immediate reports can prevent further damage to the child's physical and mental well-being, and help the whole family. Neighbors, relatives, teachers and medical personnel are often in the best position to notice suspected child abuse or neglect. But all persons are equally responsible under the law to report suspected cases.

## How does the Helpline for Children work?

Dial "O" for operator, and ask for Zenith 1234. During the day your call will be answered by the Human Resources office in your district. From 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. your call will go straight through the Helpline for Children Social Worker in Van-

cover. The person you talk with will want to hear about your situation, and will get you in touch with the most appropriate source of help in your community.

## Is the Helpline for Children related to other community services?

Yes, definitely. The Helpline for Children isn't meant to replace other community services. It's a way of putting you in touch with these services so that you can get help when you need it.

## What services are there?

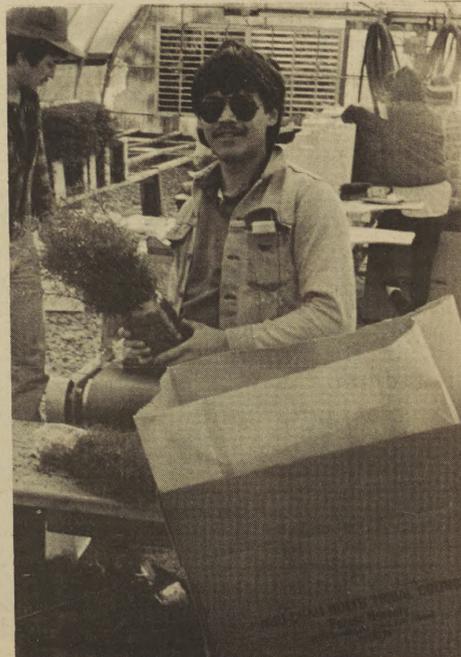
**The Helpline for Children**  
Please call about child abuse/neglect.  
**OPERATOR...ZENITH 1234**  
(Toll free 24 hours a day)

The Ministry of Human Resources provides temporary shelter, foster care, direct financial aid, homemaker and day-care programs, and social workers to help families in need.

Local health units and RCMP detachments can also help in a crisis. There are often other community programs, such as parental stress lines, crisis counselling lines and family support groups, to help parents and children cope with the pressures of being a family.



Nuu-chah-nulth Nursery workers are having a good time as they bundle up this year's crop of tree seedlings — Rosie Tatoosh, Brenda Seitcher, Myrtle Samuel, and Colleen Watts appear happy in their work.



Chuck Doiron (background) and Mike McCarthy pack the tree seedlings in boxes, so they are ready for delivery.

## IN LOVING MEMORY

In Memory of Mr. William Manson for your first year with our Lord Jesus Christ. Here's to my family, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, that I know that everyone of us are going through similar things.

### THIS TIME OF YEAR

November 29, 1986

Yesterday, today, tomorrow, we've been coming back to the day you left but the yesterdays, today's, tomorrows, will arrive at this time every year, we know our hearts will never be alone.

We remember your courage and your strength and so we keep going and so we will survive.

At this time of every year each and everyone

of us, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles are remembering a very important man that all

had left us only one year ago and that all of us are remembering things that we've gone

through with him, little things like having tea

with a story to go along with it.

Taking a walk and enjoying the scenery things like smiles, laughing, joking, and enjoying each others company.

Remembering how you helped us learn about

our ancestors and learn our culture and also learn to sing our songs from the heart.

Dad we all miss you and will continue to carry on where you left off.

Your daughter,  
**ADELENE C. SMITH**

### IN LOVING MEMORY

In loving memory of my dear grandfather Hughie Waits, who passed away Jan. 25, 1978.

What we would give if we could say, "Hello dad" in the same old way,

To hear your voice and see your smile, To sit with you and chat awhile.

So you who have a father, Cherish him with care,

For you'll never know the heartache, Till you see his vacant chair.

Lovingly remembered by granddaughter Charlene, great granddaughter Alisha.

## INTERESTED IN TEACHING?

NITEP staff will be at the Opetchesah Hall on March 11 at 1:30 p.m. and Tin-Wis at 10 a.m. on March 12 to talk to Nuuchah-nulth people interested in teaching.

## LOVING MEMORY OF ETHEL FRANCINE SAVEY

Ethel, we will miss you very much These are the days you will be thought of always

Heaven is where we know that you will rest forever

Every day I'll think of you Loving and caring, you had for everyone.

Francine, I always called you by this name.

Right from day one I knew we'd be friends And we were until the very end

Now we will meet somewhere else, now I Can't wait for the day to come.

I'll always think of you my dear Francine. Never will I find a friend such as you were

Everywhere I seem to go it is you I can see.

Special you were to me, my friend & family And we will all miss you loved one

Very soon one day we will all meet Ethel you were a strong young Savey

You were brave but I want you to rest now. I know that you are being taken care of.

Love a friend always,  
**CHERYL L. JULES**

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

Lahal sticks, paddles, letter openers, rattles, headdresses, wall plaques. Also take orders for any carved items, bead work or sheep wool knitting. Harold and Caroline Little. Phone 724 2935

## FOR SALE

Two queen size beds for sale. In good condition. \$100 each. Phone after 6 p.m. 724-7318.

## FOR SALE

'75 Chrysler Newport 4 dr. H.T., mags, new tires, 400 C.I. Ph. 724-2935. Asking \$700 OBO.

## "ALOETTE"

Aloe Vera Skin Care Show and Demonstration.

Everyone Welcome! Port Alberni Friendship Centre.

Wed., Feb. 11, 1987 — 7 p.m.

Orders taken for purchases. Money not needed till Feb. 18, 1987.

## PHOTO WANTED

We are trying to get a photo of my late father, John Austin Ambrose, formerly of the Ehat-saht-Queen's Cove area. Would like to copy and will return. Call collect to 670-9670, Ginger Frank.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

To whom it may concern:

I, Charlene V. Charleson, born Feb. 17, 1960 do hereby give notice to anyone concerned, that as of the end of January 1987, I will legally become known as Charlene V. Watts.

## F. Salmon Feast

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Nuuchah-nulth Nation:

The Potlatch that F. Salmon is having has been changed to a feast, on Good Friday, April 17th. Everyone is invited at Ahausat, T-Bird Hall, starting at 5 p.m. Thank You,

**CORBY GEORGE**  
Ahausat, B.C.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### THREE ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT STAFF

1. Secretary-Receptionist.
2. Secretary-Bookkeeper.
3. Computer-Stats Clerk.

### CLERICAL STAFF

- preferably Nuuchah-nulth Indian;
- typing & bookkeeping skills;
- administrative experience;
- familiarity with ordering supplies & setting up new files;
- knowledge of office procedures;
- ability to handle public.

### COMPUTER CLERK

- preferably Nuuchah-nulth Indian;
- experience in statistical programming;
- ability to set up data bases;
- experience at modifying data-retrieval systems;
- experience with all input computer devices.

Clerical staff will be responsible for all secretarial and clerical duties. One will be responsible for bookkeeping. They will be accountable to the Co-ordinator-administrator and in turn the Tribal Council's Family Protection Committee.

Submit detailed resume to the NTC, Box 1383, Port Alberni, V9Y 7L7. Starting date dependent upon final approval of DIA.

Deadline for application end of February 1987.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A very happy birthday to Grandma Margaret Shewish on February 14th. Happy 85th birthday!

With love,  
All your family.

## NOTICE OF REFERENDUM Sheshaht Cut-off Lands

TAKE NOTICE that a referendum will be held to determine whether the majority of the members of the Sheshaht Indian Band of the age of eighteen (18) years and older as of the 26th day of February 1987, whether residing on or off reserve assent and agree to the terms and provisions of the proposed Cut-off Land Claim Settlement Agreement between Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada of the first part, and Her Majesty the Queen in Right of the Province of British Columbia of the second part and the Sheshaht Indian Band of the third part.

A. February 26, 1987 is the date when the voting shall take place;

B. The question to be submitted to the voters is:

Do you approve of, ratify and agree to the terms and provisions of the Cut-off Land Claim Settlement Agreement, initialed by Douglas Robinson, William Sam, Robert Thomas and by Charlie Sam, and presented at Band Information Meeting on Tsahaheh No. 1 Reserve on the 19th day of January, 1987, between Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada and Her Majesty the Queen in Right of the Province of British Columbia and the Sheshaht Indian Band, and approve and authorize that the Cut-off Land Claim Settlement Agreement be signed on behalf of the Band by the Chief and at least two (2) councillors of the Band and approve and authorize the terms and conditions of the payment of Six Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$650,000) by Canada to the Band in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 1 of the said Agreement and Schedule F thereto.

C. The hours of the day the voters may vote are the hours from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 9 o'clock in the afternoon of the said date.

D. The location of the polling booth will be at: **SOMASS HALL, TSAHAHEH INDIAN RESERVE NUMBER 1, PORT ALBERNI, BRITISH COLUMBIA.**

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that copies of the proposed Settlement Agreement have been placed for inspection with Hugh Watts who has been appointed Deputy Returning Officer, and may be examined at: Either the Sheshaht Band Office or the Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council Offices, Tsahaheh I.R. No. 1, Port Alberni, B.C. between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. excepting statutory holidays.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a list of Band members eligible to vote will be posted on the 10th day of February, 1987 and that:

Any member of the Band may apply to the returning officer within ten (10) days of the posting of the list of voters to have the list reviewed on the grounds that:

- A. The name of a voter has been omitted therefrom;
- B. The name of a voter is incorrectly set out therein; or
- C. The name of a person not qualified to vote is included therein.

## FAMILY & CHILD WELFARE OPPORTUNITIES

The Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council, a large progressive Native organization located on the West Coast of Vancouver Island is seeking senior administrators to staff a new Family and Child Services Program.

Must be familiar with Native cultural values, be a self-motivator with a dynamic personality. Must be fully aware of Provincial Family and Services Act and its administrative requirements.

Positions to be filled — one senior program Co-ordinator-Administrator; three Family Protection workers.

Requirements: preferably a Native Indian. Be a MSW or BSW Social Worker with experience in community development, social planning and supervision, budget preparation and administration, maintenance of records and report writing.

Our focus is on Child Welfare and preventative services. Successful applicants will be based out of Port Alberni, B.C. but will involve extensive travel to isolated coastal communities by air and sea.

Salary: an attractive benefits package is open to negotiation.

Please submit Resume and references to: Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council, P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M2 — 724-5757.

## JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Kyuquot Native Tribe requires a Band Manager on a full-time long-term basis:

**Duties and Responsibilities:** The overall management of Band Operations and staff, being responsible to the Band Council.

—for more information regarding this position, please contact the Kyuquot Band Office at 332-5259.

**Experience:** Knowledge of native issues, especially those issues pertaining to the Nuuchah-nulth area. Previous experience as a Band Manager are not required, but an aptitude for hard work is necessary.

**Qualifications:** Management training, though not a requirement, would be an asset. On-the-job-training would be a consideration. Preference would be given to persons of Nuuchah-nulth ancestry, but all applicants will be considered on their own merits.

Applicants should be free of drug and alcohol problems.

**Housing:** Available on Houps-i-tas I.R. No. 6.

Please apply in writing to the Kyuquot Native Tribe, no later than February 13, 1987. Reference and resume required.

Salary: is negotiable.

Starting date: March 2, 1987.  
Kyuquot Native Tribe, Kyuquot, B.C., V0P 1J0.

## JOB OPPORTUNITY

### PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Wage Rate — negotiable.

Duration — full-time.

Start Date — March 2, 1987.

### QUALIFICATIONS

—Experience in administration, office management, supervisory skills.

—Knowledge-experience in field of sports and recreation, and Native Cultural programs.

—Preference shall go to applicants with in-depth knowledge-experience with Native people.

—Possess good interpersonal and communication skills.

—Experience-knowledge of program planning, fund-raising.

—Training in Community Recreation or Physical Education would be given preference.

### RESUME

Submit to: Victoria Native Friendship Centre, 533 Yates Street, Penthouse, Victoria, B.C., V8W 1K7.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN OFFICE BY: FEBRUARY 20, 1987.

# FIRST NATIONS' CULTURAL CELEBRATION

*"Come witness a B.C. Potlatch"*



**Friday, March 20th, '87  
at**

**B.C. Place Stadium, Vancouver**

**Nuu-Chah-Nulth Feasting 4 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.**

**Nuu-Chah-Nulth Dancing 7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.**

We ask all Nuu-Chah-Nulth people to invite your non-Indian friends. We want the non-Indian society to see our culture and be aware of the history of B.C.'s native tribes.

We need volunteers for cooking, and ask all singers and drummers to attend.

For more information phone 724-5757,  
Gerry Wesley or Bob Soderlund.