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## George Louie honored with Doctor of Laws degree from UVic

Ahousat Elder George Louie received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Victoria at their spring convocation on May 30.

George was recognized by the university for his achievements as a carver, his community service and leadership, and his contributions to Ahousat language research projects.

In conferring the degree, the university Chancellor spoke about George Louie, saying that "he was born in Hot Springs Cove, he excelled in soccer, and he learned the art of carving from his father and uncles. At the age of nine he sold his first totem pole for 25 cents. At the age of 16 he made his first canoe."

George Louie carved and sold canoes in Ahousat during the 1930's. "Mr. Louie's reputation as a carver reached its peak in 1985 when he accepted a commission from the government of Denmark to carve a 37-foot canoe for display in the Maritime Museum in Roskile, Denmark."

George and his sons Stuart and Simon spent three months in Denmark carving the canoe.

Mr. Louie's community leadership was also mentioned at the university ceremonies, as he spent years as a Sunday school teacher and boy scout leader.

He is also recognized as an expert in his native language, and for his work in the field of linguistics, and work on



**Dr. George Louie, Ahousat Elder, received an Honorary Doctor of Laws from the University of Victoria.**

research projects on the Ahousat language.

Believing that it is never too late to learn, at the age of 65 George began studying anthropology and linguistics at the University of Victoria.

Dr. George Louie will be returning to the University of Victoria this September, only this time he has been hired by the university, to share his considerable knowledge with others.

## NTC supports provincial walkout

Employees of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council joined thousands of other workers throughout the province of B.C. in a general strike to protest Bill 19.

NTC Chairman George Watts said that the Tribal

## DFO lays charges against NTC Smokehouse, native fishermen

The Department of Fisheries had laid charges against the NTC Smokehouse, its former manager and two members of the Opetchesaht Band stemming from the alleged sale of native food fish.

The Smokehouse, operated by 13 member tribes of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, has been charged with selling fish not caught under a commercial

licence and for buying and selling native food fish. Similar charges have been laid against Todd Harmon, former manager of the Smokehouse who is presently employed as a sales representative for the firm.

Also charged were two Opetchesaht Band members, Pat Lauder and Tom Tatoosh. They have been charged with selling food fish and selling fish without a commercial licence.

Alan Gibson, chief conservation officer for Fisheries and Oceans has been quoted as saying that Fisheries are looking at the charges as a test case to clarify what powers the Fisheries Act has.

A preliminary hearing to set a court date has been set for June 17th.

In unrelated incidents, charges have been laid against native fishermen from Ahousat, Uchucklesaht and Ohiaht.

## OHAHT BACK WITH NTC!

Among the delegates at this past weekend's Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council "Think Tank" were recently elected Chief Councillor Ben Nookemus and Councillor Robert Dennis from the Ohiaht Tribe.

Ben and Robert were informed that, as far as the tribal council Chiefs were concerned, the Ohiaht Tribe has always been part of the tribal council. The position of the tribal council was that the NTC has never passed a resolution expelling Ohiaht, only that there is a resolution which spells out the terms and conditions of

membership.

They were also told the NTC has never received anything indicating that the Band members from Ohiaht had met and passed a resolution withdrawing from the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council.

Ben and Robert were also informed that the tribal council takes the position that a Band council cannot pull a Band out of the tribal council on its own. Withdrawal can only be done through a full Band meeting, since this is the vehicle used in joining the NTC.

The Chiefs and delegates at the "think

tank" were exuberant when Chief Nookemus and Dennis sat at the meeting table with them, and they gave the Ohiaht delegation a standing ovation.

Ben Nookemus told the delegates that they were very pleased with the warm welcome that they received, and he assured the tribal council that Ohiaht would be represented by himself or other delegates at all future Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council meetings.

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LETTERS

Peltier return blocked by Conservatives

Ottawa, Ontario  
May 9, 1987

DEAR FRIENDS:

On April 9, 1987 my private member's motion seeking the return of Leonard Peltier to Canada came before Parliament.

In the days leading up to this historic opportunity, a round-the-clock prayer vigil was held on the grounds of the House of Commons. Leading the vigil was Archie Fire Lame Deer, a medicine man from the United States, and Steve Robideau of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee.

Hundreds and hundreds of letters arrived urging support for M-28. Many of the letters were copies addressed originally to the federal Minister of Justice and the Prime Minister. Support from the major church, Indian and human rights organizations was reconfirmed. Urgent telegrams were received from well known figures like Marlon Brando and Jackson Browne.

I had hoped that the public pressure would result in an all-party agreement to allow M-28 to be voted on and passed. The motion was unanimously supported by my colleagues in the New Democratic caucus. A supporting speech was delivered by the former Solicitor-General who served at the time of Peltier's extradition.

Unfortunately Conservative MP's in the Brian Mulroney government talked out

the motion. **Unbelievably, one Conservative MP, Gabriel Fontaine, sunk so low as to oppose M-28 by citing the very falsified evidence used to originally extradite Peltier.**

Clearly this could be viewed as a black day in terms of judging Parliament's ability to rectify an obvious wrong. Certainly those Conservative MP's who continued to perpetrate the injustice done to Peltier will have to carry the burden of their action on their conscience for the rest of their lives.

However, for those who worked so hard seeking Peltier's return, the effort was not without victory. M-28 brought Leonard's case back before the politician and the Canadian public. **The attention surrounding the appeal was extraordinary.** The thousands of letters of support will stand as a lasting testimonial to the unwillingness of the people of Canada to forget the unfairness of the 1976 extradition hearing.

At that hearing, the United States government, under its own admission and through an examination of court documents, falsified and suppressed evidence. The Peltier case was a treaty fraud between our two countries.

Following the failure to achieve a vote I re-submitted my private members motion on Peltier extradition; now

April 8, 1987  
Editor, Ha-Shilth-Sa:  
Excerpts from three essays by Historian Robin Fisher in the book 'British Columbia: Historical Readings' edited by W. Peter Ward and Robert A.J. McDonald give a totally new perspective on early relations between Indians and the white newcomers. The essays single out Joseph Trutch as the chief offender in high office. Trutch regarded the

Has Joseph Trutch returned?

Indian as some sort of sub-species. With this outlook he left no qualms about taking our richest land. As Commissioner of Lands and Works, Trutch decreed in an ordinance that European settlers could apply for 640-acre plots, while Indians were limited to 10 acres. Horror of horrors do we have another Trutch? We want land, not from our neighbors, but from the E & N

Holdings. E & N was given a quarter of this Island and mineral rights, and stands of timber second to none in world. This property was worth billions of dollars, yet we have a delapidated Toonerville Trolley going nowhere in return. We Indians helped the white newcomers in all their travels. As there were no roads we paddled them in our canoes. My grandmother was from Fort

Rupert and her uncles piloted the English gun boats through the northern waters. Captain Jim, her uncle, was given a mace by Queen Victoria for his services. My birthday is coming in August and I will be 84. My body is wracked by arthritis and a stroke left me, temporarily, unable even to count to 10. But, this land is worth fighting for and I will do so with my last breath.

ALFRED RECALMA

"First claimants are rightful owners"

June 3, 1987

EDITOR—SIR:  
In an article "The Unsinkable Molly Brant" by Walter Stewart, the story of a courageous Canadian woman who virtually saved Canada, as we know it today, is told.

When Canada needed help against the American revolutionaries, it was Molly Brant who rallied the Iroquois. She was a politician, diplomat and spy and was one of the most outstanding women of her time.

Molly Brant was the daughter of a Mohawk Chief, lived through and

played a key role in one of the most turbulent periods in North American history. She fled for her life in the middle of the revolution. She lies buried in an unmarked grave in Kingston, Ontario.

Another great Indian who played a key role in saving Canada from an American victory was Tecumseh. Students of Canadian history all remember Tecumseh's words "Run if you must, but give us your guns for here we stand, even if we have to leave our bones, for this is our land." The battle of Beaver Dams was

fought entirely by Indians. After Indians had played such a key role in maintaining the status quo we were repaid by being driven, voteless, onto reservations.

In 1949 we received the provincial vote but the federal franchise was not granted until 1960. What took the federal government so long in granting us the right to vote? We were barred from attending public schools and had only three hours a day instruction at the Indian Residential Schools. (We worked for our keep

the rest of the day.) The resources are still ours and now that we have the vote and our children are becoming educated beside other Canadian children we are demanding just payment for the use of our resources and our land and some respect for our part in making Canada what it is today.

The resources are ours. I want to emphasize the unwritten law throughout world history is that the first claimants are the rightful owners.

ALFRED RECALMA,  
Qualicum Beach, B.C.

Not satisfied with Alberni Valley Times?

DEAR SIR:  
If for any reason people are not satisfied with the Alberni Valley Times I would like to make a suggestion. Rather than banning the Times, why not send a letter to the owners of the A.V. Times, mainly Sterling Ventures, in Vancouver, telling them of your dissatisfaction with the way the Times is run? Also whether you feel it is biased or not and the money that the Times has lost due to

Nigel Hannaford putting out an eight-page paper and crossing a picket line to do it.

It has now divided the staff of the A.V. Times with bitter feelings towards each other. It is a shame that someone should feel so compelled to divide people who have worked with each other for so many years before he was ever on the scene.

And to top it off he has the nerve to throw a secret dinner for them

so he can espouse more rhetoric at them so they won't feel so bad about what they have done. Not all of them showed up. I wonder why? Was the shame so great?

It is funny that when the union members get a pay raise that that is the only time when the non-union people get their raise and yet they can still bad-mouth the union! What hypocrites, after all the union fights for us all.

In this town if Hannaford's idea is to get rid of the union, where does that leave the non-union people? At his beck and call?

I would certainly pity them if that should happen. I would like at this time to thank all the picketers who came to our aid on Monday evening, June 1, 1987.

Yours truly,  
MARG CROTEAU,  
Shop Steward,  
A.V. Times

numbered M-115. It will have to be picked by a chance draw before it can again come before the House of Commons.

While this may occur sometime in the future, I have just learned of a renewed urgency to Leonard's case. An arterial haemorrhage has caused a loss of vision in his left eye. There is worry that the

problem may extend to the remaining eye. He immediately requires independent medical care.

We must remember that nothing prevents the Conservative government from putting a motion similar to mine before the House at any time. What's required from the Mulroney govern-

ment is the political will to seek Peltier's return. This is clearly an area that requires continued political pressure. Don't spare the ink. Keep the letters coming!

In the meantime, I would like to thank those who participated in the vigil, and the many who offered letters and telegrams of support on such short

notice. The effort to free Leonard Peltier continues. As I write, there are plans for a nationwide tour for Peltier in solidarity with the struggle in South Africa. The good work to free Leonard Peltier is only just beginning.

Sincerely,  
Jim Fulton, MP  
Skeena

"Think Tank" recommends new directions for NTC

All 14 Nuu-chah-nulth Tribes were represented at a "think tank" in Parksville, in which delegates discussed future directions of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council.

The topics discussed at the think-tank included education, economic development, land claims and tribal operations.

Some of the recommendations - suggestions - ideas put forward were:

EDUCATION  
—more involvement of relations and extended families in supporting students.

—encouraging home visits by teachers so they become more

familiar with students.  
—a sharing of ideas and information between bands - communities.

—the importance of learning about "ha-hol-the".

—setting out priorities for training and tying them into band-tribal staff positions.

—a heritage fund-scholarship for post secondary education.

—bringing prominent people, native and non-native, into the schools to talk to the students.

—developing brochures—written materials stressing importance of education.

—importance of developing a written (native) language.

—making the native language a priority — the development of a 10-year plan to make the Nuu-chah-nulth language a living and working language. This commitment will be started at this year's annual assembly, which will be bi-lingual. A challenge was also put forward that at next year's think-tank all representatives will speak some of their own language.

—the formation of a committee to put together a language proposal. (Suggested people to work on this committee: John Thomas, Eugene Touchie, Sid Sam, Roy Haiyupis, Hilda Hansen, Julia Lucas and Katie Fraser).

—use of native legends in the classroom.  
—hiring of a career counsellor.  
—availability of a tutor or counsellor for students entering post-secondary.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

—a need to widen the scope of businesses.

—need for financial help for fishermen in purchasing boats under the stabilization program.

—need to improve business skills.

—the need to acquire halibut licences for our fishermen.  
—greater commitment needed by

those borrowing from the NTC Economic Development Fund — i.e. repayment of loans, need for business training.

—possibility of using pension funds as investments.

LAND CLAIMS

—establishment of a land claims research centre.  
—need for a plan of action in land claims.

—an immediate pursuing of the negotiation of sea claims.

—development of band land claims committees and a sharing of what has been done to date by each band.

—finding the monies to pay elders for their

time as resource people.

BAND—TRIBAL OPERATIONS

—longer visits to villages by staff if possible.

—involvement of more people on committees.

—longer terms for band councils.

—yearly reviews of job descriptions.

—use of portfolio systems by bands and tribal council.

—more support for people coming home from alcohol and drug treatment centres.

—compiling and reviewing all previous resolutions of the Tribal Council — to be done

for the annual assembly.

Changes in NTC Economic Development

The Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation is presently putting final details together for a \$3 million injection of funds into their loan fund.

These monies will be transferred to the Economic Development Corporation from NEDP at a rate of \$1 million in the first year, \$1 million in the second year and if these monies are fully distributed, another \$1 million will be transferred over in the third year.

Loans will be available through the corporation up to a maximum amount of \$100,000 and the money can be used to establish new businesses or purchase existing ones.

The Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development

Corporation is also moving from the LEAD program to Community Futures program by Dec. 1, 1987. A Community Futures Committee has been selected and the consulting firm of Don Ference Associates has been hired for developing a plan for economic development in the Nuu-chah-nulth area.

Once this is implemented loans will be available in an increased amount, from the present maximum of \$25,000 to \$75,000.

While the LEAD program has performed fairly well in terms of national average, there is still room for considerable improvement, says the corporation manager Rick Bernes.

A serious com-

mitment must be made by individuals borrowing from the corporation regarding their loan repayments. If people fail to meet their commitments, the fund will eventually be depleted and become non-existent.

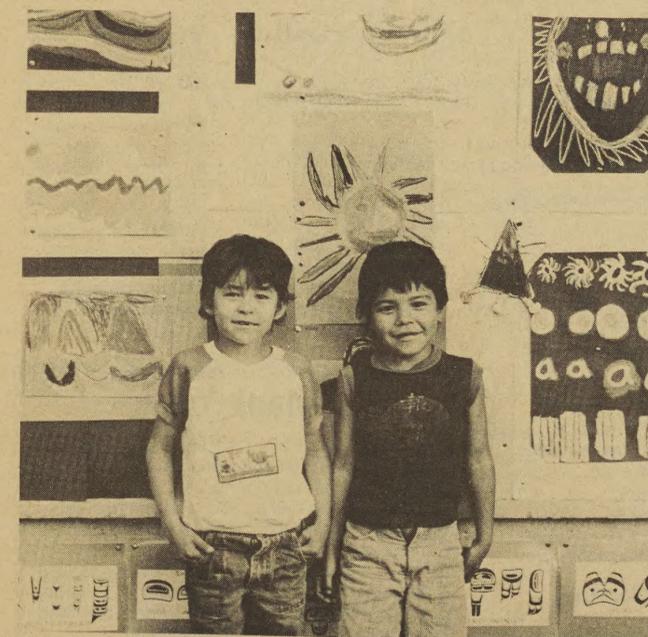
People must understand that borrowing funds from the corporation is no different than borrowing from banks. The corporation must be paid back or else it will fail to exist.

People going into business should take a hard look at their own proposals and understand the commitment that they are making when they borrow funds. They should also be prepared to ask for advice from the staff of the Economic Development Corporation.

Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Meeting

Monday, June 29th  
Tuesday, June 30th

Hosted by the Hesquiat Tribe  
at Hot Springs Cove



Two young artists from the Ha-Ho-Payuk School Grade 1 class had their works selected for the 1987 B.C. Young Artists Exhibition at the Vancouver Art Gallery. They are Jason Sam (left) and Desi Jack (right), who are standing in front of some of the artwork done by the class.

## Quebec recognized...what about First Nations?

MAY 8, 1987

RIGHT HONORABLE  
BRIAN MULRONEY

DEAR MR.  
PRIME MINISTER:

I would like to take this time to congratulate you on the progress you have made in bringing Quebec into Confederation. It has been a lengthy process, but now the unique status and political aspirations of Quebec have been recognized and the dreams of unifying the non-Indian nations within Canada realized.

While your government has displayed an appreciation and understanding of the political ideologies and aspirations of Quebec, the First Nations have not fared so well. The federal proposal tabled at the 1987 First Ministers Conference

showed clearly that the federal government and the premiers fail to acknowledge that Indian self-government is a natural right rooted in our status as sovereign nations. Our Band has never conceded its right to govern its populations, its lands and resources, not by conquest, treaty or by any other means.

The proposal put forth by the First Nations was a principled one; we sought only to protect our rights and we proposed a fair process of negotiation wherein each nation would be able to enter into a relationship with Canada, a relationship designed by each nation's particular needs and aspirations. Our position is at least as valid as that of Quebec, our proposal

was principled and it was fair.

I would like to believe that the western perspective, that has historically rejected the validity of the political institutions, structures and governing authority of First Nations around the world, as a measure of expediency, does not apply here.

I look forward to a continuing dialogue between your government and the First Nations of Canada in seeking a true Canadian unity. Canada can never be truly unified until the rights of the First Nations are recognized.

Sincerely,  
**Kamloops Indian Band**

Original Signed by:  
**Chief Clarence T. Jules**

MAY 8, 1987

PREMIER BILL  
VANDER ZALM  
Province of British  
Columbia  
Parliament Buildings  
Victoria, B.C.

DEAR PREMIER  
VANDER ZALM:

The resolution of the Quebec proposal not only demonstrates an appreciation and understanding of Quebec's unique status and political aspirations but also a growing desire among the provinces for greater autonomy over their affairs. Not only were Quebec's aspirations recognized, the other provinces made significant gains which in effect gives them more autonomy. It is regretful that the First Nations did not fare so well at the 1987 First Ministers Conference on Indian Self-Government. The position we put forth at

the FMC sought only to protect our right to govern our own populations, lands and resources, a right which we have never conceded, not by conquest, treaty or any other means. Furthermore we offered a fair and viable process of negotiation.

It is clear that there is a failure to understand and appreciate that Indian nations have an inherent right to self-government that is rooted in their status as sovereign nations. Historically, the western nations have refused to recognize the validity of the political institutions, structures and the governing authority of First Nations around the world. This refusal has justified the imposition of colonial law upon First Nations, and the alienation of their lands and resources.

True, factors of economy and power are necessary considerations of any

government, but they must not obstruct the enjoyment of universal rights and freedoms that all nations are endowed with.

First Nations are a vital component of the Canadian cultural mosaic and have made many positive contributions to this country in the areas of sports, the arts, academic scholarship, social programming, the economy and in the defense of this country. However, there can be no true Canadian unity until the rights of First Nations are recognized.

I look forward to a continuing dialogue between the federal government and its premiers and the First Nations of Canada in seeking a true Canadian unity.

Sincerely,  
**Kamloops Indian Band**  
Original Signed by:  
**Chief Clarence T. Jules**

## HEALTH TRANSFER NEGOTIATIONS

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council has signed an interim agreement to take over responsibility for community health services to Nuu-chah-nulth people effective April 1, 1987. This is the first step in a more complete transfer. There will not be much change in health services at first. The main difference now is that funding for community health workers flows to the Bands from the NTC, instead of from Medical Services Branch.

Health transfer negotiations are continuing, but a familiar pattern is emerging — similar to what happened with the Alternative Funding and Family Protection programs. Because the NTC proposal is leading everyone else in the country we are having to wait for the federal government (especially Ottawa) to catch up.

The NTC is ready to go, but the Medical Services transfer staff in Vancouver are still waiting for authority to negotiate with us. We

are all waiting for two things. First the federal Cabinet in Ottawa must give general authority for transfers of health programs to proceed, including the authority to move funds from one health program to another. Then the Treasury Board must approve the financial aspects of transfer. The approvals involve health transfer across Canada, not just the NTC proposal. The earliest we can expect the Cabinet and Treasury Board decisions is October, 1987, so a final agreement will probably not be signed until the beginning of 1988.

On the lighter side, we have been assured that interim funding for the existing Community Health, Alcohol and Drug and Patient Transportation programs will be continued as long as necessary. We are also going to investigate ways of taking over some additional services within the existing authorities of the Medical Services Branch. For example, the rest of the Com-

munity Health Nurses could limit the fully community-based Nuu-chah-nulth Health Program which we are working for.

**SIMON READ,  
A-Health Co-ordinator**

## Water system completed at Ittattsoo

The Ucluelet Tribe has now finished Phase Three of their water system with the installation of one-kilometre of six-inch water line from the Port Albion hill to the Ittattsoo reserve. The new line replaces the old water line that was located underwater in the harbor and was often broken and ripped out by boat anchors.

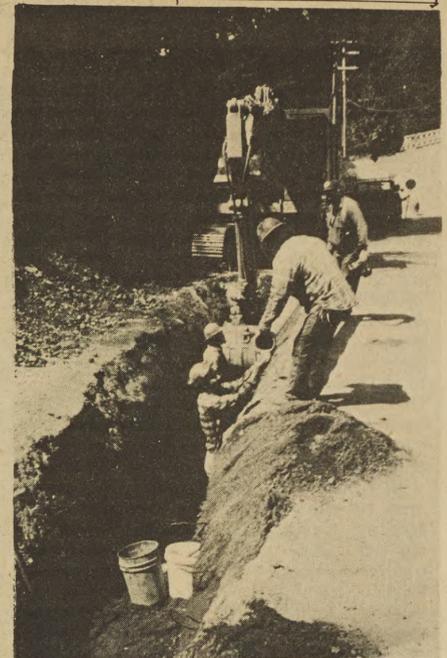
The band rented three machines from Case Co., a 450 front end loader, a 580 front end loader-backhoe, and a 1080 excavator.

Chatwin Engineering were the consulting engineers with Richard Cave doing the inspections.

Westburne Industries and Toquaht Building Supplies supplied the

pipe and materials. Working on the project were Joe Prest, project co-ordinator; Mac McKenzie, project foreman; Lorraine Mundy, Darlene Klotz and Nick Touchie, flagpersons; Eugene Touchie and Harold Touchie, machine operators and Darrin Williams, Ray Haippee, Danny Touchie and Dale Mundy, pipe layers.

The project was completed on schedule and under budget.



The new water line at Ittattsoo is now in place. Laying the line are Ray Haippee, Dale Mundy and Danny Touchie, along with backhoe operator-foreman Mac McKenzie.

## An open letter to post secondary students

I would like to pass on some information and some thoughts about assistance to post secondary students from the Nuu-chah-nulth area.

First let me say that it is the federal government through the Department of Indian Affairs that is causing budget problems in the post secondary area and not Band councils. Band councils cannot spend money they do not have. The department has changed their policy of funding all students to establishing a budget level for this area. Political efforts have been made locally, provincially and nationally to fight this but with no results.

They have even issued a policy on how priorities will be set in choosing students. The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council is working on a new funding relationship with DIA so that policies and programs can be designed in each community within the total amounts of money available.

Legally speaking the department takes the position that the minister is only responsible for education of children up to the age of 16 as defined by the Indian Act. It would seem to me that their present policies will hold unless someone challenges them in the courts and wins or that there is a change in government.

Given the situation it seems to me that students have the responsibility to learn about their Band governments to the greatest degree possible. Secondly, if we come to a new financial arrangement with the government, that they actively participate in the designing of new programs and allocation of resources ie: the functioning of their governments. Finally they must think of the long-term future and recognize that some difficult questions and decisions lie ahead of us. One of those questions is "How much can you help an individual without crossing that fine line that makes them a dependant person." My personal philosophy is that you help people to help themselves then seek out assistance if it is necessary. We cannot seek out self-government without evaluating our own attitudes and governing ourselves.

The challenge lies ahead of you. It will be your philosophy, your attitudes, your intelligence, your decisions that will lead us back to being self-governing peoples. Get involved with decision-making so that the decision you live with will be your own.

I remain,  
**In Brotherhood,**

**GEORGE WATTS, Chairman**

## THANK YOU FOR THE GIFT

To George Watts & Friends of Nuu-chah-nulth:

Dear Friends: Your kindness and thoughtfulness in presenting me with the gift of three beautiful baskets means so much to me that I find it difficult to choose the right words to express my deep appreciation. It was such a surprise too, because when one is deeply committed, one doesn't expect or think about being singled out for

recognition. Still, when I look at those baskets I think of how far I've come in understanding and appreciating the people of this country's First Nations, and how much richer I am as a person as a result. I treasure the friendships with many native people, and the trust that has grown between us. I envy you too, because your people have values that my society doesn't have

and which have survived all kinds of assaults. I admire tremendously the strong spirit that prevents you from losing heart in the long, hard struggle. I pledge myself to that same struggle, for however long it takes. Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the beautiful gift, and my deep appreciation of our friendship.

Sincerely,  
**MAVIS GILLIE**

## "To my people out there"

To you who have lost loved ones in these past weeks or this past year. I have not let you slip from my mind for you I pray that God will give you a guiding hand and the strength to survive these days to come to keep in mind that the loved ones you have said goodbye to is only

a memory away and that each time you're in a state to cry, remember every time you saw him or her smile or laugh you know he or she had a wonderful life and is now only at a peaceful rest.

My prayer to you my friends. God give them strength, help them love one another that much more, show them they are not alone in grief, Lord show them your guiding hand, let them feel your love, your strength for they're not alone.

I pray to you Lord Jesus Christ that you'll give them every ounce of love that near ones will give to them. Amen. Sam family, Masso family, Hayes family, Frank family, Campbell family, Dick family, August family, Smith family (in Nanaimo), Dan David Sr., Eugene Robinson. May God give you strength.

**Adeline C.  
(Manson) Smith  
Nanaimo, B.C.**

## THANK YOU

A Letter of Appreciation and Thanks.

I want to thank God for his loving care and answered prayers for the life of my first grandson Darrin Brandon Williams.

I want to thank Dr. H. Webster and the staff on the 4th floor of West Coast General Hospital, for their kindness and help in time of need, their quick response in transferring baby to Vancouver Children's Hospital. I want to thank the helicopter ambulance crew and specialists that came

from Vancouver to transfer baby to Vancouver. God bless you all.

A special thanks to Dr. M. Tipple and staff at Children's Hospital, who are nursing my grandson back to health. Thank you to Port Alberni Native Christian Fellowship for their support and prayers during this difficult time.

Thank you to Rev. C.A. McClain and congregation at Elim Tabernacle for their prayers. Thank you to all my family members who took the time to pay

a visit to my daughter Veronica, while she was in the hospital, showing your love and respect is warming to my heart, and a great help to her recovery. God bless you all.

Thank you to Darrin's family for their support, especially his Aunt Gladys Sam for her prayerful and financial help. A special thank you to Darlene Watts and staff of Sheshaht Band for patient travel. Bless you.

I believe it's a miracle that such a small baby boy would go through heart surgery at only 30

hrs. old, who was given a 50-50 chance to live, is now on the road to recovery. I thank the Lord for answered prayers, and the gift of life so precious.

It's hard to express the thanks and appreciation I feel in words, so with a thankful heart, God bless you all, I love you all in Jesus's name.

Yours truly,

**MRS. JUDY H. JOE**  
P.S.: Baby was born on May 16, 1987 to Veronica Jimmy and Darrin Williams.

## Thank You

Thank you to all of the special people who were with our daughter and her family during the recent loss of Eugene.

To all of the friends and relatives that came to visit them in their time of grief, a sincere thank you.

Also we would like to thank everyone who came to pay their last respects to Eugene, and to everyone who helped by donating food and preparing and serving the meal.

**We thank you all from the bottom of our hearts,**

**FRANK FAMILY**

# ELDER DAN DAVID PASSES

Another precious Elder of the westcoast people has left us, with the passing of Dan David Sr. at the age of 83, on May 14.

Dan David will be remembered for many things. He knew the history and culture of his Clayoquot people and was often looked to for advice on potlatches, songs, dances, and ceremonies. He taught the native culture to the younger generations and often sang, danced and spoke at gatherings.

He was born and lived his entire life on Meares Island, at Opitsat and other places around the island, living in the old way, by fishing, hunting, and trapping to support his family. His family was from Paneetl, or Mosquito Harbour.

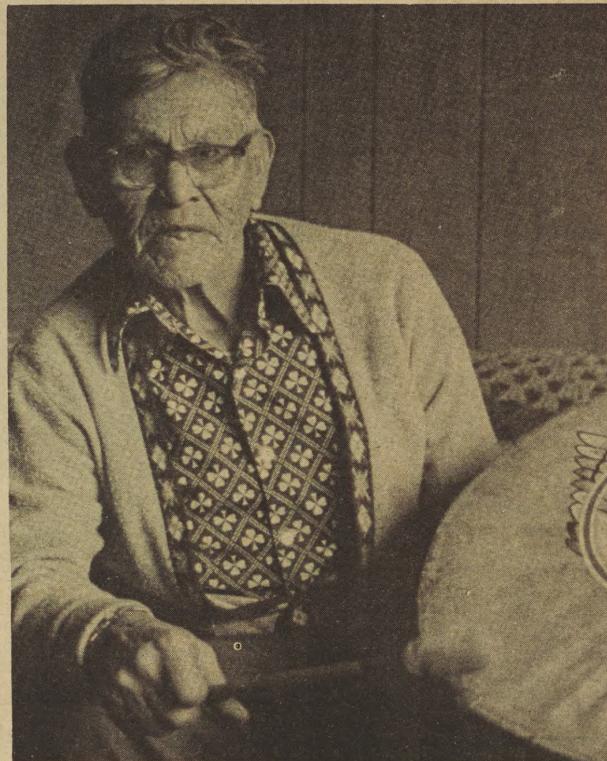
Dan spent much of his youth paddling around Meares Island and Clayoquot Sound area with his grandfather in his canoe, learning the different places to get food and the histories and names of all the places.

He was a canoe-maker and a carver and he built nine fishboats during his life, the first one at the age of 15. He spent almost 60 years working as a commercial fisherman.

Dan David strongly defended his people's ownership of the land and its resources, and he possessed the historical knowledge to back up his claims. He recently gave evidence which was recorded for use in the upcoming Meares Island court case and he was one of the key informants in the case.

He had served as a Band councillor for the Clayoquot Tribe.

Dan David is survived by his wife, Edith. Dan and Edith had their 63rd wedding anniversary in April. He is also survived by his sons: Ernest, Steve, Dan Jr.; daughters: Irene Frank, Ethel Billy, Joan Thomas, and Martha Tom, and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.



Dan David Sr.

## EUGENE ROBINSON PASSES

Clayoquot, Uchucklesaht and Nuuchahnulth people were saddened by the sudden passing of Eugene Robinson in an automobile accident on May 14, 1987.

Eugene was a member of the Clayoquot Tribe which he and his family joined in 1982 and he was originally from the Uchucklesaht Tribe.

He is survived by his wife Dora, two sons, one daughter, his parents, Samson and Helen Robinson, four brothers, five sisters, and numerous other relatives.

He was a dedicated family man and he and his wife were foster parents.

Eugene was recently elected Councillor for the Clayoquot Band Council and he had previously served for four years on the

Uchucklesaht Band Council.

Francis Frank, the Chief Councillor for the Clayoquot Tribe gave the eulogy for Eugene at his funeral service.

Francis said that as a council, we looked forward to working with Eugene, based on his experience of being on council before.

Eugene sat on the Board of Directors of the NTC Economic Corporation and the NTC Smokehouse.

He had worked for Alulp in Port Alberni and recently had decided to quit his job so that he could spend more time at home in Opitsat with his family and working on Band Council business and on the Meares Island issue.

Funeral services for Eugene Robinson were held at Tin-Wis on May

20th along with services for the late Dan David Sr., with Father Frank Salmon and Rev. Earl Johnson officiating.

### With Our Love and Deepest Respect for ART NICOLAYE

You haven't left us Here with nothing

We have the strength You took the time to show us in your ways of life

We have your teachings of the great wisdom you held

The respect, caring, patience and love you showed to all who entered your life

Will be our ways

You haven't left us Here with nothing



Late Arthur Nicolaye, entertaining at last year's Nuuchahnulth Annual Assembly.

## Thank you

— from the Nicolaye family

On behalf of the Nicolaye family, I would like to express my gratitude to the many people who travelled to Campbell River, to be with our family in our time of grief over the loss of our father, Art Nicolaye. It was a great comfort to have you beside us to bring us strength.

For the ladies that prepared meals for our family and fed the many people that came to my mother's home, Agnes Billy, Floss Hansen, Barb Amos, Tessie Hansen, Mary Guenette (Smith), Caroline MacDonald, Harold Amos, Louise Davis, Gideon Smith and Judy, we thank you, if I missed anyone I apologize, your help was greatly appreciated.

To the people that were very special to my dad, Earl and Mary Smith, Jim and Kristy Miller, Caroline MacDonald, Ginnette Lambert, thank you for the friendship, kindness and support you have shown to our family, you will always have a special place in the hearts of our family.

Thank you to the ladies of the Ehattesaht Band for the excellent meal that was served to the people after the service.

Again thank you to the many people for the tremendous help, comfort and support we received.

KLECO, KLECO  
Eleanor Nicolaye

On behalf of the Nicolaye family, we would like to thank all who had come to give us their support and strength. Some who had travelled from quite a ways to share their support and comfort, for our (Dad) Art Nicolaye whom we dearly loved and will be missed.

We really appreciate the help that Chief Earl Smith had given from the Ehattesaht Band. He had given us a lot of help. And the ladies of the Ehattesaht Band who had done such a great job of cooking the great meals they served after the services.

We appreciate all the help you have given to us.

Again we wish to thank all who had come to show their support and comfort and especially the strength they all gave us.

Thank you very much,

LENA BUCK & FAMILY

## Former students of residential schools

DOCUMENTING THE EXPERIENCE OF FORMER STUDENTS OF RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS.

NAME:  
PLACE:  
DATE-TIME:  
BAND: (Place of Birth) (Dialect)  
SCHOOL YOU ATTENDED?  
WHO WAS THE PRINCIPAL?

Q. When you went to residential school were you told not to speak your own language?

A.

Q. Did they explain to you why you should not speak your own language?

A.

Q. Were you punished for speaking your own language?

A.

Q. How were you punished? Did all students receive the same punishment?

A.

Q. When away from (the teachers, sister-brothers) did you speak your own language anyway? Would some students report you to the teachers for speaking Indian amongst yourselves?

A.

Q. How old were you when you went to residential school: and how old when you left?

A.

Q. Did you find it difficult to speak your own language when you left residential school?

A.

Other comments?

For more info call Katie Fraser at Ha-Ho-Payuk School, 724-5542.

## TWO WESTCOASTERS GRADUATE FROM KSN ART CLASS

Recently graduating from the Ksan Art School's junior carving and design course were two west coasters — Ray Martin, Clayoquot Tribe and Sandford Williams, Mowachaht

for anyone interested in native art."

The students were taught by master carvers Vernon Stephens, Walter Harris and Ken Mowatt, who gave instruction on basic design in the north west coast style, in two dimensional design and low relief carving (paddles and plaques), and in tool-making. Each student made their own adzes and knives which they used in their carving classes.

Ken Mowatt instructed the students in

cutting silkscreen prints and Walter Harris instructed the carving of small totems. Several of the graduates of the junior class, including Ray and Sandford want to return next fall to complete the senior course. This year's senior class had nine graduates. Ray Martin got a special bonus from his time spent in Hazelton as he won a raffle prize, a beautiful 16-inch by 39 1/2-inch by 22-inch bent box carved by Vernon Stephens.

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Some headdresses and masks recently carved by Vince Smith, one of the students at Simon Dick's carving class in Campbell River.

## Fifteen native carvers learn from Simon Dick in Campbell River

Fifteen native carvers recently completed a four months of instructions from Kwagiutl carver Simon Dick from Gilford Island.

Seven westcoasters took the class — Wally Cox, Bernard Jack, Steve Jules, Judy Lucas, Walter Michael, Gideon Smith, and Vince Smith. Other student carvers were from the Kwagiutl area and Telegraph Creek in northern B.C.

Several of the students had previous experience in carving and artwork and were

refining and adding to their skills under Simon Dick's direction.

Vince Smith said that Dick insisted that the students carve in the style of the area that they came from, and he encouraged them to increase their awareness of their culture, rather than to concentrate on the tourist trade.

The classes ran from February 9 until May 31 and they were sponsored by the Canada Employment Centre and North Island College.

Besides learning the art of carving the

students were taught how to make planks with an Alaska Mill and how to make their own carving tools.

They also watched films about potlatches, canoe making, and different carvers.

How to use the adze was emphasized in mask carving as the adze is used in about 80 per cent of the carving work.

When the class was finished in May an evaluation was made by the students to North Island College as they want to determine if they will have another class in September.



WHO ARE THESE GUYS? Do any of our readers know who is in this picture taken many years ago in Port Alberni. If you do call or write the Ha-Shilth-Sa and let us know.

## Need Legal Information?

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

### Bev Campbell hired as Family Protection Worker

Bev Campbell has been hired as one of the Family Protection Workers for the Usma Nuu-chah-nulth Family Protection Services Program.

Bev started work with the program on May 14. Since then she has been training and becoming orientated with the program.

As a Family Protection worker Bev's duties will include providing support service to individuals

and families, supervising the investigation of complaints of neglect or abuse, assisting in the final decision on the removal or apprehension of children, supervising the placement of children, attending court hearings and giving evidence, and liaising between the NTC and the Ministry of Human Resources.

The Family Protection workers will be accountable to the

Usma Nuu-chah-nulth Family Protection Committee and in turn to the tribal council.

One of the goals of the program will be to have children who are apprehended or orphaned placed into their extended families.

Bev Campbell has considerable experience in social services, having worked with the Musqueam Band training welfare workers, as a social services counsellor for

24 Bands in the Chilliwack Area Indian Council, and with the Ministry of Human Resources as a family support worker for three years.

Most recently she worked for the Vancouver School Board as a teaching assistant for NEST (Native Employment Skills Training) and as a home school co-ordinator, and also as a native cultural enrichment worker at Seymour Elementary in Vancouver.

Bev is a member of the Musqueam Tribe. She was born in Chilliwack and attended school in Hope. Her family moved to Zeballos when she was 13 years old and she used to visit there during the holidays. During these visits she met and became friends with a number of Nuu-chah-nulth people who lived at or near Zeballos.

Bev can be reached at the Usma Nuu-chah-nulth Family Protection Services office, phone 724-3232.

### More staff hired by NTC

A number of staff positions have been filled by the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council as the council takes over the operation and administration of the Social Development and Child Welfare programs.

Hired to work with the Usma Nuu-chah-nulth Family Protection Services are Bev Campbell, Marika Czink, and Jennifer Hastie, hired as Family Protection workers,

Norman Taylor, computer clerk; Susan Wale, bookkeeper-clerk; and Sharon Van Volsen, receptionist-clerk.

Deb Foxcroft is the co-ordinator of the Usma Nuu-chah-nulth program. Millie Smith has been hired as Social Development co-ordinator, replacing Deb Foxcroft.

More information on the new staff and programs will be in the next Ha-Shilth-Sa.

### USMA NUU-CHAH-NULTH OFFICES

As of June 22, 1987 please be advised of the following address and location:

USMA NUU-CHAH-NULTH, Family Protection Services, P.O. Box 1099, Stn. A, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7L9. Phone 724-3232 and the location will be: 4549 Gertrude St., No. 10, Southgate Mall, Port Alberni, B.C.



The winning entry in the logo contest for the USMA NUU-CHAH-NULTH FAMILY PROTECTION SERVICES was this design by Annie Keitlah. Annie won a \$100 prize for her entry.

OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR FUTURE  
OUR CULTURE OUR BEING  
OUR SPIRITS Guide Them  
Take Care of Them  
Protect our Children  
Love our Children

### Nelson Keitlah and Ruby Dick united in marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Keitlah

Nelson Keitlah Sr. and Ruby Dick were married in Port Alberni on May 23.

Besides being a union of two people in marriage, this happy occasion brought together two cultures, Nuu-chah-nulth and Kwagiutl, as Nelson is from Ahousat on the West Coast of Vancouver Island while Ruby comes from Kingcome Inlet on the West Coast of Mainland, B.C.

The wedding celebration at the Mahs included the exchange of songs and

dances, when Nelson gave the rights of a song and dance that he had composed to Ruby's son Cecil Dawson and to the Dick family from Kingcome Inlet, and Nelson was given the right to use three dances from the Kingcome people. These were a hamitsaa from the Dick family, a hamitsaa from Charlie Matilpi, and a klusaa from Bobby Joseph.

Nelson and Ruby made an exchange of ceremonial regalia from their families for their wedding, and help especially Ray and Mvrtle Samuel.

bark West Coast whaler's hat on his wife, and Ruby put a Kwagiutl cape and headdress on her husband.

The newlyweds also received a special wedding gift from Cecil Dawson — a curtain commemorating the wedding, which depicted a canoe with the couple seated in it.

Nelson and Ruby Keitlah would like to say "Kleko" to all of those people who attended the wedding, and to their families for their donations and help

especially Ray and Mvrtle Samuel.



Betty and Al Keitlah, sister and brother of Nelson, in front of the curtain painted by Cecil Dawson for newlyweds Nelson and Ruby Keitlah.



An exchange of gifts at the wedding celebration saw Nelson give Ruby a west coast whaler's hat, while Ruby gave Nelson a cape and klusaa frontlet.

### Port Alberni Friendship Centre fund-raising events

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre's new building is nearing completion. Funds are still needed however to complete and to furnish the building so the centre is appealing to the public to support their fund-raising drive.

One of the ways that you or your business or organization can contribute is to participate in the centre's square footage campaign. Square footage of the new building can be purchased at the following rates: one

square foot at \$60, one-half square foot for \$30, and one-quarter square foot for \$15. Your contribution today is an investment in the future.

What's more you or your company will receive a receipt valid for income tax purposes, a certificate and a permanent place on a plaque testifying to the companies, organizations, and individuals who collectively joined in our drive to build for the future.

On Friday, June 26

the Port Alberni Friendship Centre will be sponsoring another Giant Bingo with a \$1000 prize, plus other cash prizes.

A lahal tournament is scheduled for Saturday, June 27 and Sunday, June 28, starting at 10 a.m. Place: Port Alberni Friendship Centre. Entry fee: \$100 per team. For more info contact Robert Dennis at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre. Phone 723-8281 or 724-3013.



These dancers represent the four winds. This dance and the song that goes with it were composed by Nelson Keitlah. The right to use it was given to Cecil Dawson and the Dick family from Kingcome Inlet. Cecil Dawson had carved the masks and given them to Nelson.

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# "YAXMALTHIT" at Somass Hall



Late Arthur Nicolaye who escorted Johnson Hamilton to begin the Potlatch.

On April 18 several hundred guests entered the Somass Hall to witness a Potlatch, known as "Yaxmalthit", to shake off a bad experience.

It was actually two separate occasions held on the same day, one hosted by Ron Hamilton and one hosted by Charlie Thompson.

The first part of the do, hosted by Ron, was to pick Ron's son Johnson up, after the bad experience of being hit by a bar, and to show thanks for his recovery.

Ron said that prior to the Potlatch, he had gone to his Auntie Lizzie Gallic, who had advised him how to go about putting on such a feast. Ron then gathered his family together to discuss the Potlatch and to practise the songs that would be used.

An open invitation to the Potlatch was extended to the Opetchesaht and Tseshaht Tribes. Other guests from the west coast, the east coast of the Island, and the mainland were contacted. Among those making the journey to Port Alberni to witness this event were Alvin and Ethel Alfred from Alert Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie

Saunders from Bella Coola, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Newman from Waglisla, Pat and Leona Stephenson and Vicki Mills from Skidegate, Don and Louise Assu from Cape Mudge, Margaret Lewis from Musqueam, Eddie John, Georgina Point, Mr. and Mrs. Doug White, Barbara "Good" from Nanaimo, Wilson Bob from Nanoose, Bonnie and Carol Clutesi and

Ron Jorgenson from Victoria, Johnson's grandmother Elsie Johnson, Lou Ann Johnson, and Alberta Eli and cousin Beryl Eli, his school chums Lee Edenshaw, Kevin Stephenson, and Derek Stephenson, Mark Atleo and family, Edwin Frank and family, Rocky Titian and family from Marktoosis, Lewis and Kathy George from Tofino, Russell Jones from Pacheenaht, Art and Agnes Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cook, Alex and Fanny Williams, late Mary Moses from Ohiaht, Hilda Hanson and family, late Ray Jules Sr. and family, late Arthur Nicolaye and family, James Nicolaye from Kyuquot, Earl Smith from Ehatesaht, Margaret Shewish, Tseshaht from the West Coast General Hospital,

and Helen Robinson from Uchucklesaht.

Many of the friends and relatives coming to the Potlatch brought things with them to help the host in putting this do on... Aunt Lizzie Gallic contributing blankets, towels, enamel basins, cedar bark baskets, laundry hampers, crocheted afghans, aprons, and T-towels; cousin Rober Thomas with some drums; Jeff Cook with 10 sacks of clams and mussels; Jack Cook with 10 sacks of sugar; Gertie Frank with 10 large bags of siit-chmuu, 10 tluu-anim roasts (elk), 10 large packages of elk stew meat; Karen Johnson with fried bread, buns, boxes of oranges.

As the guests entered the hall they were welcomed by Wiilth-tsa (Richard Watts) and Hayuupis (Robert Thomas).

Johnson's older brother Kwispisiis called the people to the tables where they were served a hot meal. A total of about 300 people were fed as every seat was taken and people were sitting around the hall on the benches.

The meal was cooked by Johnson's uncle Kwitchiinim (Danny Watts) with help from

Wendy Jensen, Shaunee Casavant, Marshall Cooper, Art and Sharon Van Volsen and other family members.

When the meal was finished and everything was cleaned up and the chairs set out, Arthur Nicolaye led Johnson out from behind the curtain singing an Aktiisath tsikaayak. On Johnson's head was eagle down and his face was painted black.

Outside the curtain, an assembled group of men called four times, to imitate the howling of wolves. Four painted Chiefs + Adam Shewish, Tiitskiisap (Larry Sport), Russell Jones, and Lawrence Jack, each brushed Johnson off using a small cedar sprig.

Arthur Nicolaye was given \$10 for escorting Johnson, and the four Chiefs were given \$5 each.

Nelson Keitlah was given \$5 to thank him for interpreting the ceremony.

From the side of the curtain the singers sang two huulthiitak dance-in songs belonging to the Opetchesahts, with Lizzie Gallic leading the dancers. (An astounding feat since she had only recently been operated on to have her hip joint replaced by a stainless

steel one.) Many of Johnson's cousins, Vicki Mills, an Afghan aunt, and grandmothers got up to dance for him.

Next George Clutesi tsilikshil four times to introduce the potlatch songs.

Jack Thompson and Robert Dennis wore two sets of hinkiitsim for the two Hiikuulthath songs.

After these dances special recognition was given to the Aiyansh Women's Auxiliary for giving financial assistance to Johnson's grandmother and Aunties to travel to Victoria at the time of the accident. Ron gave \$500 to the Women's Auxiliary in appreciation of their support.

Chief Adam Shewish spoke about how close Johnson had come to death. "We all know how close Santo (Johnson) had come to death. Our Creator just about took him from us. We can all see he's really getting better. The Creator has given him back to us. By eating the stew that was served we all helped pick him up. Now he's back on his feet and this Potlatch is to help sweep him off and to say thank you to our Creator for the miracle of his survival. His father, "Kiki-in", wants to thank our Creator for not taking him and he wants to thank a few of the people that helped pull him through his struggle in the hospital in Victoria."

Everyone at the Potlatch was given cash gifts between \$1 to \$10 or more, even the kids and babies. Given \$100 and a blanket were Dora Cook, Louise Assu, the Ahusat Prayer Group, Alvin Alfred (for bringing the curtain), and silver bracelets were given to Elsie Johnson, Nancy Robinson, Lilly Barton, Flora Sewide, Kathy George, Ellen Lauder, Carmen Hayes (an indirect thank you to her parents for the loan of their car). Erma Bos was given a silver thunderbird pendant for the ride to Victoria, Helen Robinson, a blanket for being the first woman to dance at the Potlatch, Leona Stephenson, a blanket

for her hospital visits, Vicki Mills, an Afghan aunt, and grandmothers got up to dance for him. Next George Clutesi tsilikshil four times to introduce the potlatch songs. Jack Thompson and Robert Dennis wore two sets of hinkiitsim for the two Hiikuulthath songs. After these dances special recognition was given to the Aiyansh Women's Auxiliary for giving financial assistance to Johnson's grandmother and Aunties to travel to Victoria at the time of the accident. Ron gave \$500 to the Women's Auxiliary in appreciation of their support.

The remainder of the 20 boxes of apples and oranges and remaining goods were given out indiscriminately by Ron's sisters and nieces. These goods included painted pillows, towels and aprons, jarred peaches, and china bowls.

When everything was given out Ron introduced his immediate family to the guests, starting with his eldest brother Tuffy who was away moving his son, his late sister's daughter Shaunee, sister Juanita, "the calm, cool one that's always concerned with what's respectable and proper", brother Kwitchiinim, who was the first to say "I'll help you" with the Potlatch, sister Sandra, sister Sharon, who was visiting her daughter in the hospital, brother Kwaasu-u-in, who was working in Vancouver, sister Gal in Toronto, brother Takswiichis, who set up the hall and sang, son Johnson, and brother Peter from Kamloops. Ron spoke about his brothers and sisters and explained what they do and he thanked them for all that they did for Santo. He also introduced several other members of his family including Auntie Lizzie Gallic, who was the source of inspiration and advice and her daughter Erma Bos, who is also a key advisor to Ron.

After these introductions Stan and Rosie Chester, Larry Stephenson, a blanket

Effie Tate got up and Rosie presented Johnson with a nice wool blanket. Larry Sport gave Johnson a silver dollar necklace and he said that he felt badly when he heard the news of the accident. He said that he loved Ron as part of his family and because he was a man of knowledge and he wanted Johnson to have this necklace as its given good luck throughout the years.

Ethel Sport gave Johnson a rust-colored quilt "to warm you up." Ron then gave Carl Edgar a drum and Russell Quoksisstala a drum and Jack Thompson and Esther Edgar each danced for a drum.

Several of the guests got up and spoke. Bobby Joseph from Kingcome praised the way that the Potlatch was conducted, showing unity, strength, authority and power.

Chief Alvin Alfred and Ethel Alfred joined Chief Arthur Dick on the floor and Arthur Dick spoke about the curtain. "This very attractive curtain has crests from the Kwagiutl people," he said. "The sun up there is the main crest of the Nimpkish people at Alert Bay. Alvin Alfred is the head Chief of that place. Today he wants you all to know that he has given Kiitlaadzii (Ron) the right to use it on this curtain. Alvin's wife Ethel and I both have the sisiuulth as our main crest. It is sacred to us. We give Ron the right to use that crest as of this day and forever more. His descendants will always be entitled to use it. This curtain is a great thing. Very few people have the right to have one up. It doesn't come cheaply, you have to be somebody, be respected before such a right is granted."

After the speeches Ron's brothers were joined by Doug Robinson, Bill Touchie, Jeff Cook, Charlie Thompson, and Nelson Keitlah to sing "huulth kwachitlyak", a wind-up song, and everyone shook hands and gave congratulations for a successful Potlatch.



Mike Thompson transfers the right to use the deer dance, which is also owned by Johnny Johnson, to his grandson Elwood Thompson.



Huulthii-itl, dancing-in, are relatives of Johnson Hamilton on his father's side, while seated are relatives from his mother's side.



A potlatch was hosted by Charlie Thompson, for his son Richard Watts, to brush away the hurt from recent bad experiences and to introduce him to his family. In the top picture Richard is seated with his relatives, from left to right, Jack Thompson, Flora Edgar, Stan Chester, Ernie Chester, Esther Edgar, Jack Thompson Jr., Wendy Thompson, Colleen Thompson, Marsha Edgar, Ron Hamilton, Elwood Thompson, Deanna Thompson, Charlie Thompson, Darren Thompson, and Derek Thompson. In the bottom picture

are: Bill Julian Ellen Tatoosh, Richard's great grandparents Elwood and Mabel Modeste, Ida Thompson, Iris Thorne, Mike Thompson, and Jack Thompson.



Ron Hamilton (right) introduces his immediate family: Shaunee Casavant, Nita Elliot, Danny Watts, Sandra Vissia, Bud Hamilton, Peter Hamilton, and Johnson Hamilton.



Handing over the curtain to the host are Bobby Joseph, Cecil Dawson, Ethel Alfred, Chief Alvin Alfred, Chief Arthur Dick, Johnson Hamilton, and the host Ron Hamilton.





# Ha-Shilth-Sa Sports

## Last inning rally makes Redmen winners at PAFC tourney

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre hosted the first softball tournament of the season on May 16 to 18. Eight teams entered the tournament and the final results saw the Port Alberni Redmen in first place, the Port Alberni Outlaws in second place, and the Ahousat Native Sons placing third.

Other teams in the tournament were the Meares Islanders, who were presented with the most sportsmanlike team award, and the Hesquiat Braves, Tseshah T-Birds, Ahousat Braves and Port Alberni Eagles. The Redmen scored five runs in the final inning to defeat the Outlaws in the

championship game. Redmen's pitcher Rick Thomas was chosen as the tournament's most valuable player and top pitcher. The top batter award went to Frenchie Charleson of the Hesquiat Braves. The nine allstars were Con Charleson (Braves), Wes Thomas (ANS), John Keitlah

(ANS), Chris Watts (Outlaws), Danny Samuel (Outlaws), Terry McIntosh (Outlaws), Ruben Amos (Redmen), Clinton Fred (Redmen), and Wil Robinson (Redmen). Tournament organizer Wally Samuel would like to thank the volunteers who helped with the concession and the fans and teams for their participation.



Meares Islanders and Ahousat Native Sons in action at the Friendship Centre tournament.

## Some hints on avoiding injuries at the Indian Games

First aid for the games was provided by Bev Johnson for the Ucluelet Band, and myself, with the assistance of Tamara Rampanen and Cindy Wishart. A Sports Medicine Clinic was provided at the Somass Hall on July 16 and 17. The clinic was attended by the summer students, one CHR, and one Recreation Director. Because NTC paid for the clinic, they were advised that attendance at the clinic required two-three-hour sessions

of first aid duty at the games. Unfortunately, the majority of the people were utilized in many other areas during the games. First aid was provided from July 26 to Aug. 1, covering the junior activities, plus the senior swimming programme. The trailer was utilized as a first aid station with a cot, ice and juice in coolers, and first aid supplies provided by the Tofino Health Centre. During that time period, 81 people were treated, mainly at the first aid station in the trailer.

Sixty-two people were treated during the three days of track and field meet. Of the total number, 11 people were 19 years and over, 14 were 12 years and up to 19 years and 48 were children age zero to 12 years. There were four referrals to the hospital: one wrist laceration for stitches, one with ointment rubbed into eyes, to be washed out, and two knee injuries. The injuries dealt with were: knee injuries — 12, knee scrapes — 18, muscle cramps — 17,

lacerations — 10, heat exhaustion — two. My personal conclusions from being involved with first aid for the NTC games for the first time are: — that the injuries sustained could possibly be related to not enough training; — improper nutrition, in other words, not enough juices and water to replace fluids on hot days; — tiredness, which can be related back to the first two statements. Other than the hot weather, I really enjoyed working at the NTC games. I would really like to thank Tamara Rampanen and Bev Johnson for their

## '87 Nuu-chah-nulth Indian Games update

The dates have now been set for the 6th Annual Nuu-chah-nulth Indian Games, which will once again be held in Port Alberni. Opening ceremonies and a parade of athletes and Bands will take place on Saturday, July 25 at the ADSS track. Track and field events will be held at ADSS on July 25, 26 and 27. Swimming takes place on July 28 at Echo Centre pool, from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Junior softball is at Russell Field, next to Echo Centre, from July 29 to July 31. August 1, 2 and 3 are still open. The Princess Pageant has been scheduled for Saturday, July 18, with the place yet to be announced. Lahal — fun games and tournaments throughout the Indian Games. Evenings only on August 1, 2 and 3. The Nuu-chah-nulth Indian Games Committee met on June 11 at the Opetchesah Hall to prepare for this year's games. The emphasis this year will be on the participation of the youth. The games are open to all Nuu-chah-nulth people or to any person of native ancestry. In previous years the final weekend of the games had senior men's and ladies' softball. For several reasons (complaints about no prize money, lack of participation by teams and a reluctance

of teams to get involved in organizing) no senior softball has been scheduled. However, the teams themselves wish to organize a tournament for that weekend the dates are open and fields are available. In junior softball the committee is requesting that each team supply an umpire for their games. Each team — please try to find someone who will be available to umpire as in the past their have been delays in starting games because of the lack of volunteers. Also the committee is asking that each team, in track and field, swimming, softball please bring a first aid kit. The tribal council will be supplying a first aid attendant once again, but sometimes she has not been able to keep up, especially during the track events when there are numerous minor scrapes, cramps and heat exhaustion. Volunteers will be needed to make the games a success ... please give up a little of your time for the youth. Also donations are needed for trophies. Any interested people are welcome to attend the next Nuu-chah-nulth Games meeting, at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre, July 10 at 7 p.m. Wally will be supplying coffee and chumus. For further information contact the NTC office at 724-5757.

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## Senior men's softball

The Ahousat Native Sons Annual Softball Tournament will take place on the weekend of June 26, 27 and 28. The tournament will be played in Tofino at the Wickanninish School field. Entry fee: \$200 per team. Cash or money orders only, before first game. Cash prizes: 1st place: \$500, 2nd place: \$300, 3rd place: \$200. For more info contact Wally Samuel at 723-8281 or 724-3013. The senior men's Native Island Zone Playoffs is scheduled for July 17, 18, 19 in Port Alberni. Deadline for team registration is July 4th. \$50 deposit required. For more info contact Wally Samuel at 723-8281 or 724-3013. assistance and support throughout the games. MARY HEATHERINGTON, CHN

## Kakawis workshop calls for more support & involvement with clients

By MARGARET CANTWELL S.S.A. Kakawis Learning Centre Facilitator-Counsellor

Concerns expressed at the Contact Persons Workshop held at Kakawis Family Development Centre on April 28-29, 1987 ranged from needs of youth and former clients to increased involvement with Elders, non-drinkers, and resource people. Melody Bell (Port Alberni) voiced her belief that more awareness workshops should be targeted in order to educate people, including dry alcoholics, who could become support persons for clients returning home from treatment centres. Rick Lindholm (Ahousat) stressed the importance of identifying particular gifts of native young people. He felt that in contributing positively youth would receive the good feelings necessary for encouraging them to be strong native youth able

to fight for what is right. Linus Lucas (Hot Springs Cove) expressed concern that chiefs and band councils often expect clients returning home from treatment centres to be super models able to handle increased pressures. These expectations are unreal and potentially hazardous. Derek Thompson (Dididat) spoke of the importance of youth to the NTC. He pointed out the numbers of his peers who were drinking, dropping out of school, and losing the ability to be productive, creative native people. Youth must become more aware about and more convinced of the destruction caused by alcohol and drugs. Most of the 40 people attending the workshop pleaded for more involvement from Elders and band leaders in the battle against alcohol and drugs. Part of that involvement could be as simple as arranging meetings that would not conflict with AA, giving prestige and priority to awareness workshops, get-togethers, supporting band members who go for treatment. That support, ideally, would have three time frames. Pre-clients should have encouragement in their preparations and, if possible, a support person in their travelling to a treatment centre. Clients should experience support from their bands during the treatment period. This support could be shown by band leaders or representatives attending completion ceremonies so as to be met and helped by support persons, who could be drawn from a committee of interested local people, including Elders. Many at Kakawis workshop felt that by networking resources (personnel at treatment centres, alcohol and drug counsellors, C.H.R. workers, Home-School co-ordinators, psychologists, doctors, band leaders, Elders, youth workers) more could be effected and strengthen the trend towards sobriety being witnessed in more and more localities.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
Louise Roberts was honored at the last tribal council meeting in Ittattsoo, in celebration of her birthday and Mother's Day. Louise was given a number of gifts from her friends and relatives and people spoke about her long standing commitment and support of aboriginal rights and her guidance as an Elder.

## Treatment centre nears completion

DEAR CHIEF and COUNCIL: Please feel free to call me if you have any questions. Thank you, Yours truly, JOE MITCHELL, Treatment Centre Director Tsow-Tun Le Lum Society P.O. Box 370, Lantzville, B.C., V0R 2H0

## Official opening of new Friendship Centre

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre will be celebrating the opening of their new building on Friday, July 24th. The new building and the public is invited to come down and have a look at the new facility. For more information call the Friendship Centre at 723-8281 or 724-3013. will be "open house" at

## Thank You

We, the Mickey family, would like to thank all the teams that participated in the first lahah tournament we put up. This tournament was put up for Stanley Mickey fund-raising. Thank you to all the people who helped, especially Mary Oscar for working the concession stand, and Wally Samuel and the staff for the use of the Friendship Centre.

We, the Mickey family, would like to thank the Clayoquot Band for the use of the facilities for the second lahah tournament to raise funds for Stanley Mickey. We would especially like to thank Francis Frank for his assistance regarding accommodations, etc.

## PRINTS FOR SALE

— proceeds to Meares Island Fund

### "THUNDERBIRD EATING A WHALE"

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

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Ancient Knowledge by Joe David, green design on cream paper, 16" 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.

## 1987 northwest community health representatives conference — "excellence beyond survival"

By  
**MARY HEATHERIN-  
GTON,**

Ray mentioned that the Yakima Tribal Council was responsible for over 7,500 people on 1.3 million acres. The opening remarks were given by Don Davis, director of the Portland Area Indian Health Service and a native Indian. He talked about native role models, about sovereignty, which consists of the rights and privileges of native people and their right to self-determination; in other words, the ability to make their own decisions. He also mentioned RAM — Resource Allocation Methodology. This is a

formula which is used to determine what the needs are at the community level and then these needs are related to the budget. In this way, the Portland area has managed to upgrade their budget requirements considerably. Don talked about education for CHRs and the development of a college accredited program.

The keynote address was given by Lee Cannon, vice-president of Positive Mental Attitude, Inc. Lee's speech was entitled "Salute to the Superstars." Lee talked about the caring done by the CHRs. He mentioned the idea of assisting people to recognize and use their own potential. He talked about the need of people to be recognized for their contributions. He mentioned medals as one way of recognition. Lee mentioned the Navajo Cotalkers and the Peace Medal, the Iron Eyes Cody Medal and the Bear Paw Award, one of which was given to Evelyn Blanchard for her research on "Keeping Indian Children in Indian Families."

Our luncheon speaker was Martha Yallup, deputy director of the Human Services Division for the Yakima Nation. The title of her speech was "Educational Pathways for Tribal Workers." She mentioned their plan of developing career paths for their employees with the idea of providing educational leave and scholarship plans for them. She stated that

the primary goal of her programme is to ensure that the people of the Yakima Nation lead high quality lives in a safe, secure environment. Martha mentioned her programme is to ensure that the people of the Yakima Nation lead high quality lives in a safe, secure environment. Martha mentioned her programme managers and her expectations.

She expects them to bring with little or no cost, provide a balanced view, respect their co-workers, hire people smarter than themselves and be able to evaluate themselves. She mentioned the ability to initiate structure within a programme and the ability to have positive interpersonal relationships with people. She also mentioned flexibility with regard to flexible systems and flex-time schedules. Martha finished her speech by mentioning the new concept of power — **CO-OPERATION.**

The afternoon session consisted of the video showing of the Alkali Lake presentation "For the Honor of All" and guest speaker, Fred Johnson, principal of the Soxomic Community School, Alkali Lake. Fred shared his preception of the making of the video and how he felt. He also talked about their school and how they are helping their students. He mentioned that all the students at the school have been through a personal awareness programme. He stated that each week, the students have a time set aside for sharing and how they have developed to the stage where they can recognize other student's feelings and how they support and stay with that student as long as they are needed.

### FISH STORY

During serious discussions on fisheries at the recent "think-tank", C.G. was asking people this thought-provoking question: "Why do Indians eat fish?" "I'll bite, 'why?'" "Just for the halibut".

and Stella Washines, director, Yakima Indian Nation Comprehensive Community Alcoholism Programme.

When I joined this workshop, Rick was talking about the Adult Children of Alcoholics programmes and the known statistics, i.e. children with alcoholic grandparents have a 50 per cent chance of being an alcoholic. He also mentioned the Washington Teen Institute and their teen peer counselling training programme.

The idea behind the programme is that teenagers respond to their peer group much more than to adults. Rick also mentioned that he was leaving shortly to do a two-day Washington Teen Institute experience for Ashcroft and Spences Bridge for the school as well as the whole community.

Stella talked about alcohol being the major coping device and that the alcoholic needs to assess what they have, NOT what they have lost. She mentioned the importance of knowing the age when drinking started and that the lower the age, the more time is necessary for recovery. Stella stated that a chemical dependent person affects 15 other people and thus, the importance of the whole family needing treatment.

She stated there is a relationship with the alcohol-drug and when it is gone, there is a grief process, just like dying. Besides myself, four other Nuu-chah-nulth health workers attended. Including Arlene Paul, Trudy Frank, Nora Martin and Agnes Dick. Some of the other workshops which they went to dealt with the CHR role in health promotion, employee stress, suicide, grief and loss. There were also workshops on "health information systems and legal issues related to child abuse and neglect.

Wednesday afternoon a workshop on — The Family Dynamics of Chemical Dependency was given by Rick Weber, executive director, Washington State Council on Alcoholism

and Stella Washines, director, Yakima Indian Nation Comprehensive Community Alcoholism Programme.

## OUR ABILITY TO COPE

In this country mental health problems have replaced diseases as the predominant health problems. It is particularly important to ensure that people are supported in the area of mental health. It is essential that we assign equal priority to helping people remain mentally healthy as well focusing on treatment and support.

Many individuals are finding their lives stressful. For some it may be the changing

and uncertain nature of their role, others may be overwhelmed by the burden of caring for family members. Job burnout is taking an increasing toll as well as the changing nature of social roles. Factors such as unemployment also has a tremendous bearing on the emotional well being of people.

We know that anxiety, tension, sadness, loneliness, insomnia and fatigue are often symptoms of

mental stress which find expression in many forms, including child abuse, family violence, drug and alcohol misuse and suicide. Problems associated with mental stress may occur at times of crisis, or be the result of accumulated life circumstances.

The challenge of a mental health professional is to provide the skills required by the people in the community.

Support systems must be in place to assist those individuals with mental health problems to manage effectively, lead stable lives and improve the quality of their lives.

If you wish to discuss any of the above statements further or see the need for a particular programme relating to mental health issues in your community, anywhere in the Nuu-chah-nulth area please call Loretta Hill — 724-5455 or 724-5757.

## UNN on fund-raising campaign

The winners of the United Native Nation's raffle for the sweater, purse and doll were the following people: Ken George of Duncan, 1st prize; Esther Edgar of Port Alberni, 2nd prize; Terry Dennis of Bamfield, 3rd prize. All proceeds from the raffle went to the proposed Elders' Home. Thank you to all who supported this fund-raising event.

There are several upcoming fund-raising events for the proposed home, including:

— A booth at the sidewalk sale on 3rd Avenue — June 19 and 20 — food will be sold, and a raffle will start for silver-carved jewellery.

— Tag Days July 3 and 4.

— Giant Bingo at the Alberni Athletic Hall, Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987, \$7500 in prizes.

To date, all that is possible has been done to get this proposed intermediate care home underway. The

preferred site is the old residential school on the Sheshaht Reserve, but the Health Ministry has not yet approved the site, let alone the project.

Our No. 1 obstacle currently is the Provincial Health Ministry. Until we have their approval formally, we cannot proceed with this project. Once we receive the approval, the project would move into the planning stage, that is, an architect would be chosen, and architectural plans would be underway.

As a result of the difficulty with obtaining the ministry's approval, we have elicited the support of various community organizations within Port Alberni.

Letters were sent requesting support for the residential school site, and support for use of the home by non-Native people should it be built on reserve. The response to date

has been quite positive, and the support letters which we received have been forwarded to the provincial Health Minister, Peter Dueck. It is hoped that this community support will be of assistance in obtaining the required approval from the Health Ministry.

It is most urgent at this time, especially because some of the capital funding which has been approved for this project has conditions including obtaining the ministry's approval before the funds are available to us.

As well, the funds must be in use by June 30 of this year, and again, that cannot happen until the ministry's approval is obtained for this project. It is hoped that some positive results from our support letters will be apparent in the near future.

### THE ELDERS' SONG

We the people who suffer from life's many pains.

When shall we get off the medicine wheel of sorrow?  
What deadly force pushes us towards self-destruction?

Young and old are crying, their dying.  
Yet blind eyes look and deaf ears hear, voices are silent.

The elders mourn for yesterday, the children hurry towards the future.

We scream silently and wait at the pain all around,

But none stand up today and say:  
Our life is Today and it's destroying,  
All the wonders and respect of our culture,

Turning us all into walking dead,  
No love in our hearts for the sadness all around.

What stops us from speaking out strongly,

And saving our sisters and brothers,  
Is the nation so empty in its belly,  
That we cannot climb out of it to sunshine?

Stand up my people and see,  
Open your ears and hear now,  
Let your voices ring out, we can stop it.

The children are dying in sorrow  
From all of life's pleasures and pains.  
Open your minds to the visions  
Of healthful unity among us all.

Teach loving, sharing and caring  
Show the children what this tradition means,

Let's join hands in today with unity,  
Singing the elders' song.

By A Sister of the Spirit  
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### FRIENDSHIP

Friends who are friends  
should be close  
People who you trust  
the most  
Friendship is a time to share  
our thoughts  
Maybe that is why  
my stomach is in knots  
Because knowing you  
is the best thing to happen  
to me  
Because you never give  
up on me Justine

### YOUTH PROGRAMMES

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre will be starting their summer youth programmes when school closes in June. There will be activities on a daily basis. These activities will include swimming, camping, softball, arts and crafts, and field trips. These programmes are for ages eight to 18. Call the Friendship Centre and leave your name and phone number if you are interested. Ph. 723-8281 or 724-3013.

### Hesquiat adds to water taxi fleet

The Hesquiat Band has recently purchased a passenger boat which will join their "Matlahaw Chief" in service between Hot Springs Cove and Tofino. The new boat is a 23' long, 8'4" wide aluminum vessel that will carry 10 passengers plus crew. It was purchased from its builders, Nordell Custom Marine, of Vancouver. The boat was transported to Port Alberni where the Port Boat Workers was installing a 1841 Volvo 200 h.p. motor. The Band hopes to have the boat in operation by June 20.

## Birthday Wishes

I would like to wish Happy Birthday to the following: Cecelia M. Tom, May 11; Andrew Galligos, May 14; Ruth Tom, May 19; Ang. Galligos, May 23; Michael McCarthy, May ?; and least but not last, to me, also, I wish each and everyone of yours all the very best, from Larry.

I would also like to wish a very belated birthday wish to my grand niece, Gynette, whose birthday was April 25. I wish her first birthday all the best of health, wish I could have been there with you. From your Uncle Larry.

We would like to wish Ron Dick Sr. a happy birthday on June 10. Love from Sid, Sharleen, and Sid Jr.

We would like to wish Alec Cootes a happy 17th birthday on June 11. Love from Sid, Sharleen, Sid Jr.

Happy birthday to Randy Frank on June 2. Love from Auntie Yvonne.

Happy birthday to Uncle Donald Sabbas, on June 8, 1987. Love Jackie, Ken and Kenny Brown Jr.

Happy birthday to Uncle Cecil Sabbas on June 9, 1987. Love Jackie, Ken and Kenny Jr.

Happy belated birthday on June 10 to Dad. From Kathleen.

Happy birthday to our Dad, Gerald Fred Sr. on May 31. From your family.

Happy birthday to the following "Buds": Matilda Watts, May 31; June "Bugs" Pedersen, June 1; Gooch Sam, Big 19 on June 5; Justine Tatoosh (24) on June 10; June Sam, June 17; Bob "Suds", June 27; Mike Watts, July 4; Lloyd Chester, July 21. From John B. Watts Jr.

Happy birthday to Marilyn on June 21st. From your scrawny husband, Al.

Happy birthday to Mucksie on June 21st. From Uncle Al.

I wish my brother, Ron Dick Sr., a happy birthday on June 10th. From sister Mary and family.



**ALEX AMOS**  
Passed on June 27th, 1986  
Born July 3, 1898  
Buried July 3, 1986 Port Alberni.  
Remembered and sadly missed by your grandchildren & great-grandchildren.  
Irene & Richard Lucas & children

### IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DAD ART NICOLAYE

Our memories of you will be with us always  
You will always have a special place in our heart

You had such a nice way of showing us your love  
All the patience you had for us all

We will never forget the good times you spent with us  
You gave us alot to remember you by

Your strength and beliefs will remain within us  
The time and patience you spent with our children

You taught us all so much that we will never forget  
We will remember you dearly everyday.

MEMORIES OF YOU DAD WILL NEVER FADE AWAY  
WE WILL ALWAYS LOVE AND RESPECT YOU  
YOUR TEACHINGS YOU GAVE US DAY BY DAY.

### LOVE FROM LENA BUCK & BILLY PETERS, ANITA & NELSON & ANGELA

Happy birthday, No. 32, to my old bag sis Marilyn.  
Love your bro. "Eyes".

I'd like to wish my daughter Iris a happy 1st birthday on June 13, 1987.  
Love Mom.

And a late happy 32nd birthday to my brother Randall Frank Sr. on June 2, 1987.  
Love your sis, Tonia.

Happy anniversary to my brother and sister Francis and Anna Frank on June 20, 1987.  
Love Toni-O.



Happy 9th birthday to our son Kenneth Louis Brown Jr. on June 8, 1987.  
We love you son! Love always, Mom and Dad.

### GUS: In Loving Memory of BRYAN GUS, who passed away on June 21st, 1980.

God knows how much I miss him  
Never shall his memory fade  
Loving thoughts shall ever wander  
To the spot where he is laid.  
Sadly remembered by his mother Caroline and brother Bobby Rupert.

### IN LOVING MEMORY OF JOHN B. WATTS SR.

JUNE 26, 1987

I sit here & think of the things we did  
The things we said,  
The times we smiled,  
The times we cried.  
Now I sit & wonder if I want to smile,  
To know you are safe & happy,  
Or if I want to cry  
To know how much we miss you.  
Missing your smiling face,

Missing the joy of your laughter,  
Knowing we don't have a Daddy  
To share our laughter with.

But got our own children to share it with  
To think how happy you would be  
Just to see their smiling faces.

Daddy, you were one-of-a-kind  
There will never be another man to replace you,  
You gave us our life  
The life we live now,  
is what you gave us  
We will never forget you  
Because you will be with us  
In our hearts forever.

Forever we will remember you father & grandfather,  
From Rita, Darryl, and kids.

Happy 5th birthday to Gene Antoine on June 10. — Love from Grampa, Gramma and Family.

Happy 21st birthday to Mary on June 11. — Love from Mom, Dad and Family.

Happy birthday Charlie Thompson (age unknown) on July 6th, Colleen Thompson (6-teen) on July 11th, Jack Thompson Jr. (7-teen) on July 13th, and Jack Thompson Sr. (unknown), on July 31st.  
Love Iris, Danny, Annette.

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### IN LOVING MEMORY OF NAN DAN DAVID

Nan Dan you were always around when ever anybody needed you  
You helped your family in every way until you got old and sick  
You helped the Clayoquot Band a lot in every way  
You were an elder who taught people from wrong to right  
You were a person who set a good example to your family and everyone else  
You were once a good Indian dancer and singer  
You taught the younger people to speak their own language  
You taught them how to sing their own native songs  
You gave support for the Meares Island fund-raising  
You used to do a lot of seafood picking for example: You went and got clams, went fishing and got crabs  
You even went out hunting for deer  
You showed the younger ones how to do all of these things that they couldn't do  
You went out and got Indian medicine for the people who needed it  
You were a good man in every way and people saw that too.  
Now is the time the Lord had called for you to rest in peace.

Love you lots Nan and will always think of you.  
Love Tricia.

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### IN LOVING MEMORY OF UNCLE EUGENE ROBINSON

Uncle Eugene you were so good and faithful to your family.

You worked all the time to support your family and Auntie helped in every way she could

You were strong and a good gentleman to the family  
Whenever Auntie needed your help you were always there

Sure of course you guys had your arguments but of course they were always to be worked out

Whenever Auntie was feeling low and depressed you were always there to cheer her up

You were always a good father to your children, you bought them things they needed and things they wanted

You were a good husband to Auntie, you would buy her things she needed and things she wanted too

But now all we have is the pain and sorrow and pictures to remember you  
You will always be in our hearts wherever we go  
I'm sure Auntie hurts alot right now but now was the time God called for you

Even though it hurts we know that you're in peace with God.

Love you lots Uncle, Tricia.

Happy birthday to a good friend, Lorraine Julian, for June 22nd. Happy birthday Josie Jacque June 23rd.  
From Lee. Love Dad.

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### Honoring the Elders

Each year the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council and its member tribes honor their elders at the Nuu-chah-nulth Annual Assembly.

In order to have a picture enlarged and mounted in time for this event, each band that wishes to honor one of their elders is asked to submit the name of the elder to the NTC office by August 14, 1987.

Please contact Bob Soderlund at the NTC office for more information.

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## URBAN NATIVE

### ALCOHOL AND DRUG PROGRAM

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## NATIVE ARTISTS!

The Port Alberni Friendship Centre Society will be calling for bids from native artists to paint Indian designs on the north, west, and south walls of the new centre on 3500 Fourth Avenue.

Sketches and bids should be submitted by Tuesday, June 30, 1987 no later than 5 p.m. and mailed to Port Alberni Friendship Centre, P.O. 23, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 1M7. Specifications can be picked up at the above address.

### ARTISTS-CRAFTSPERSONS

Several events are being planned at the Harbour Quay in Port Alberni this summer and native artists and craftspersons are welcome to participate by selling their works at booths. Scheduled events include the Lady Rose anniversary on July 12, the Harbour Quay birthday on August 9, and the NHL Salmon Derby on August 21-23, plus other events. For more information contact Yvonne Wavryn at 724-3264.

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### FOR SALE

Oolican grease, \$70-gal., \$40-gal. Ph. 287. 2879 (Campbell River).

## WESTCOAST NATIVE SOCIETY

### GIANT BINGO

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1987

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\$7500 in Prizes

Proceeds to Proposed Intermediate Care Home

### TSESHAHT MEMBERSHIP

Notice to all Tseshaht Band Members and others wishing to join the Tseshaht Band.

The Tseshaht Band is assuming control of its own membership, that a membership committee was formed to draft a set of rules and that such a set has now been drafted. All the Tseshaht Band members and persons wishing to be Tseshaht Band members should obtain a copy of the proposed rules from the Band office.

A referendum on the proposed membership code will be held before the end of June. For additional information contact:

**Tseshaht Band Council, P.O. Box 1218, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M1 Ph. 724-1225**

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES — STUDENTS

Required by Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council for July 6 to August 28, 1987.

**Reception-Administration Clerk** — (one position) — to work in the general reception area. Telephone and in person reception, basic typing, filing and photo-copying.

**Administration Assistant** — (two positions) — to work in direct association with NTC Finance department and/or other program areas which may include — Child Welfare, Social Development or Local Government. Duties will include introduction to office routines, general filing, exposure to basic accounting practices, monitoring program files.

**News Reporter** — (one position) — to work with Ha-Shilth-Sa and all activities — reporting on news events, lay-out; basic photography, dark room work, advertising and sales.

All positions will be expected to participate in other activities as designated — NTC Summer Games; Youth Conference, etc.

Basic hours of work are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, however, there may be requirement to work on various shifts (ie NTC Games run throughout the weekend).

Students are responsible for their own transportation to and from work.

**Rate of Pay** — Grade 10 student — \$4.00 hour; Grade 11 or 12 student — \$4.25 hour; Grade 12 graduate — \$4.50 hour; Post Secondary Student — to be discussed depending on age, course and school.

**Eligibility** — all Nuu-chah-nulth Students are eligible to apply.

**Apply in writing** with detailed resume to:

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

Please specify which position you are applying for and your second choice if the first is not available.

**Deadline for applications:** June 24, 1987.

## Language instructor wanted

Ha-Ho-Payuk School is seeking a person who is fluent in any of the following Indian dialects (Ucluelet, Ohiacht, Uchucklesaht, Opetchesaht, Ahousaht, Sheshaht, Clayoquot) for the position of primary Indian Language instructor. The successful candidate would receive training both before and during the coming school term to assist him/her with instruction material and techniques.

**Please reply by June 26th to: Chairman, Ha-Ho-Payuk Society, Box 1218, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M1.**

### HELP WANTED

A live-in Nanny is required by a native Indian couple to look after two school age and one two-year-old child, on an Indian Reserve in Port Alberni. Preference given to person with a knowledge of Nuu-chah-nulth culture and Spanish speaking. Salary of \$746 per month, five-day work week, minus charges for room and board. Please send resume to: Faith Watts, P.O. Box 1369, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M2. Ph. (604) 724-2603.

### PLEASE RETURN!

Whoever borrowed the two large pots from the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council office please return them. Thank you.

## TAKE NOTICE

**All of the following Indian Bands are assuming control of their membership.**

**AHOUSAT  
DITIDAHT  
HESQUIAT  
MOWACHAHT  
SHESHAHT  
UCLUELET**

**CLAYOQUOT  
EHATTESAHT  
KYUQUOT  
OPETCHESAHT  
UCHUCKLESHT**

**These Bands are obtaining the consent of their electors to membership rules. Any members of above mentioned Bands, persons wishing to join the above Bands, or interested parties wanting more information contact the respective Band Office.**

## UCLUELET MEMBERSHIP

Any Ucluelet Band Members, living off reserve, who wish information on the Band's new membership codes are requested to contact the Ucluelet Band Office.

Leave your name, address, and phone number so that this information can be forwarded to you.

**Ucluelet Band Office,  
P.O. Box 699,  
Ucluelet, B.C.  
V0R 3A0  
Phone 726-7342**

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**  
Happy 10th anniversary to my sweetheart Annie Watts on June 11. Love Always, Dave.

A happy 15th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mack on June 30. Love Mary and family.

Happy 2nd anniversary to Wes and Charlene Weber for June 29th. Love from the family.

Happy 26th anniversary to Mom and Dad for June 17th. Love from the kids.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Tim and Grace Sutherland on the arrival of twin boys, born May 26 at West Coast General Hospital. Lawrence Mathew weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. and Levi George weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz.

**BBQ WINNER**  
Winner of the free draw of a propane BBQ from the Tseshaht Market was Martin Watts. The time and date of Martin's first BBQ party will be announced in the next Ha-Shilth-Sa.

**RAFFLE WINNER**  
Ha-Ho-Payuk Adult Education class had a 50-50 draw to raise funds for graduation. The draw was on May 14 and the winner was Maimie Wilson.

**THANK YOU**  
Thank you everyone for the wedding gifts that we received from family, friends and relatives.  
From Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gus.

**KLEAN UP KREW**  
Thanks again Terry, Minnie and Donna Mae for cleaning up the Dam again. Glad somebody takes pride in what we have. **JAN GALLIC**

## Canim Lake Band 100th anniversary celebration

Attention: Editor, Ha-Shilth-Sa Newspaper  
**DEAR SIR:**

The Canim Lake Indian Band, located 20 miles east of 100 Mile House (in the Cariboo Interior), is celebrating its 100th Anniversary.

To commemorate this event, we will be hosting a Summer Festival in conjunction with our 3rd Annual Art Show. This event will take place from August 21-31, 1987.

Some activities are as follows:

Friday, Aug. 21, 1987: Shuswap Art Show Opening.

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23: All Indian Rodeo (Canim Lake).

Monday to Friday, Aug. 24-28 (not in order): Lahal Tournament, Slo-pitch Tourney, Traditional Food Prep. Demo's, Tanning Demo's, Horse Shoe Tourney, Pow Wow, Art Show, and much, much more.

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30: Men's 16-team All Native Fastball Tourney, Women's eight-team All Native Fastball Tourney.

We invite all people to attend and celebrate with us, also any teams who wish to compete you are welcome to send in a roster to the Canim Lake Indian Band, P.O. Box 1030, 100 Mile House, B.C., V0K 2E0 or phone 397-2227 for more information regarding any part of the Summer Festival-Art Show.

Sincerely,

**PAM THEODORE, Art Show Committee Member**

## ESPERANZA IS CELEBRATING ITS' 50-YEAR ANNIVERSARY JULY 25th to AUGUST 8th SPECIAL EVENTS:

Sat., July 25th.....Camp Ferrier Reunion.

Sat., August 1st.....Historical Tribute.

Sun., August 2nd.....Tribute to God's Faithfulness.

Mon., August 3rd....."Birthday Party" — Honoring all who were born at the Esperanza General Hospital.

Please come.....a warm welcome awaits you.

Travel arrangements to Esperanza can be made through:

Drive to Tahsis or Zeballos and phone 761-4269 for pickup.

Uchuck III leaves Gold River on Saturday at 8 a.m., arrives at Esperanza at 12 noon.

Flights:

— Pacific Rim Airlines from Port Alberni or Tofino.

— Nootka Air from Gold River.

## 2ND ANNUAL SLAHAL TOURNAMENT (ROSE LIMA GOOD — MEMORIAL TROPHY) IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!!! FUN! BONE GAME FUN! FUN!

First, we wish to thank "EACH" individual person that had participated in last year's successful Slahal Tournament, which 17 teams were involved. Also like to thank those people who were spectators, and-or who were supporters of their favorite team.

The cash prizes were based on the entry fees and were allocated as follows: (1986): 1st place team — (Larry Bartleman), \$1,000 (plus trophy); 2nd place team — (Joe Sylvester), \$500 (plus trophy); 3rd place team — (Ed Mitchell), \$200 (plus trophy).

Secondly, we are sending you an "invitation" to participate in this year's Slahal Tournament, your participation will make this event a success again. **PLEASE SEE ATTACHMENTS.**

Thirdly, there will be open (fun) games on Friday, July 17th, 1987; there will be a concession stand open. Each year we would like to take pictures of the winning teams; your co-operation in this regard would be appreciated.

In closing, we would appreciate if you would reply in writing, if you are able to attend, before July 10th, 1987.

"WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU THEN!!!!!!"

YOURS TRULY,  
**LAVERNE GOOD  
WILLIS GOOD**

## 2ND ANNUAL SLAHAL TOURNAMENT (ROSE LIMA GOOD - MEMORIAL TROPHY)

PLACE: Nanaimo Indian Reserve No. 1

814 Eaton Street

Nanaimo, B.C.

DATE: July 18th and 19th, 1987

TIME: 12:00 NOON

CONTACTS:

**WILLIS GOOD,**

**814 EATON STREET**

**NANAIMO, B.C.**

**V9R 4Y6**

**754-7069**

**LAVERNE GOOD,**  
**1100 WOODHOUSE ST.,**  
**NANAIMO, B.C.**  
**V9R 1G5**

We need your support, for our 2nd annual Slahal Tournament to make this a success.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Yours in spirit and friendship.

For any players that wish to play on a team please contact us at the above address or telephone number.