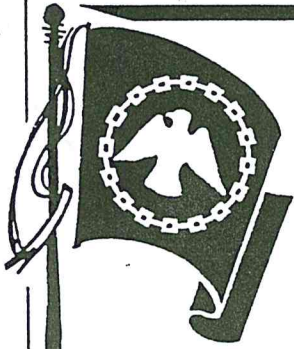
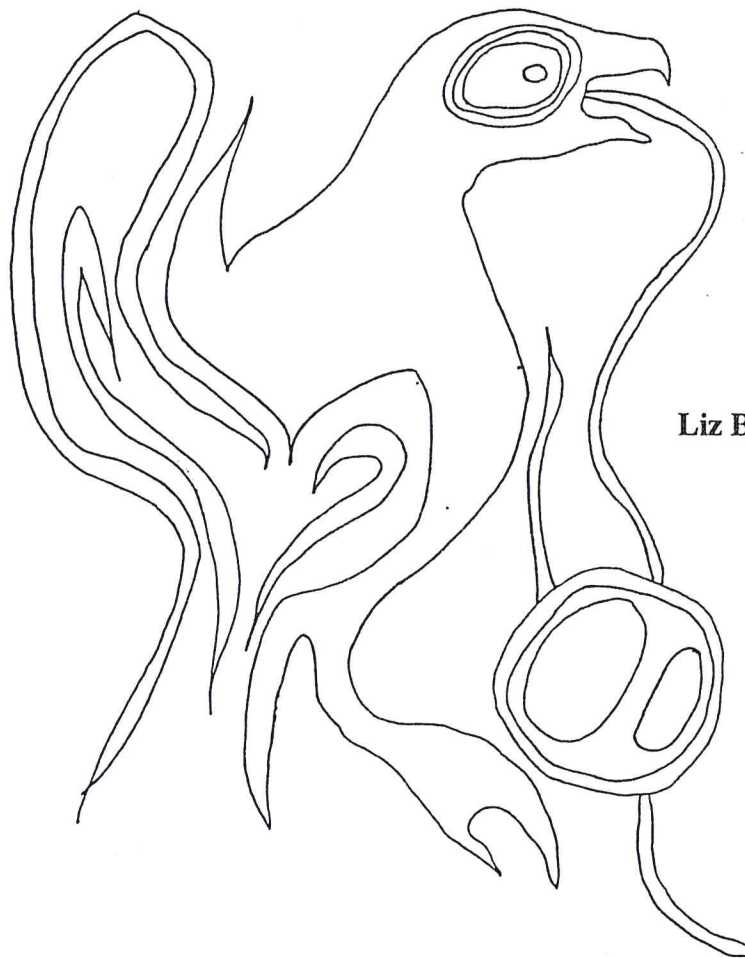


APR 21 1995



# TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



Liz Brant & Laura Hill

**ONERAHTOKHA (April)**  
**Issue 5/95**

**Our Front Page was Drawn By Liz Brant & Laura Hill  
Gr. 5 Quinte Mohawk School!**

**Thank You!**



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**\*\* IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT \*\***

THE T.M.C. IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT CONSTRUCTION OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE FOR THE EXTENSION OF HURON BRANT DRIVE WILL COMMENCE LATER THIS SUMMER.

THE PROJECT WILL HAVE AN ESTIMATED VALUE OF APPROX. 1.2 MILLION DOLLARS AND PROVIDE SERVICES FOR APPROX. 55 HOMES.

**For further information contact:  
Chris Maracle or Todd Kring or Tom Northardt  
396-3424**

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

In addition the T.M.C. will be hiring a project manager to oversee construction of this project.

Interested Candidates should call **Bev Hill, Employment Co-ordinator** for further information or a Job Description

**HOUSING RENOVATION LOANS**

THE T.M.C. IS NOW ACCEPTING RENOVATION LOAN APPLICATIONS, WHICH ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY MAY 11/95 FOR T.M.C. CONSIDERATION.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL ME AT 396-3424

THANK YOU  
CHRIS MARACLE, HOUSING COORDINATOR



# TYENDINAGA FIRST NATIONS POLICE

## Month End Stats

MARCH 1995

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ACTUAL NUMBER

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### PROVINCIAL OFFENCES

Highway Traffic Act .....	31
Liquor Licence Act .....	0
Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act .....	4

### CRIMINAL OFFENCES

Assault .....	1
Sexual Assault .....	1
Break and Enter .....	2
Thefts .....	7
Possession of Stolen Property .....	1
Impaired & Over 80 .....	1
Weapons Offences .....	1
Fraud .....	0
Mischief/Vandalism .....	3
Narcotics .....	0
Other Criminal Code .....	6

### GENERAL INCIDENTS

Intrusion Alarms .....	5
Motor Vehicle Accidents .....	1
Animal Complaints .....	1
12 Hour Suspensions .....	0
Domestics - Non Criminal Code .....	1
Missing/Lost or Overdue Persons .....	0
Assist Other Police Services .....	7
Other Provincial Stats .....	7
Other Federal Stats .....	4

<b><u>TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCURRENCES</u></b> .....	<b>74</b>
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# FEDERAL BUDGET FOR 1995/96

## : ANALYSIS



*Chiefs of Ontario*

*March 1995*

### INTRODUCTION

Last year's (1994-95) budget set out a fiscal year deficit target of \$39.7 billion. This target will be met, even though the federal government is lumping into 1994-95 certain expenditures that relate primarily to activities in 1995-96. For example, included in the deficit for 1994-95 will be the "re-structuring" costs associated with the reduction of the civil service complement and the elimination of certain agricultural and transport subsidies (eg. the Crow rate in Western Canada). Accounting practices have been cited to justify the lumping of these costs into 1994-95; but the real reason is probably to make the 1995-96 and 1996-97 numbers look better.

The deficit target for 1995-96 is \$32.7 billion and the target for 96-97 is \$24.9 billion. Achievement of the target in 96/97 will mean achievement of the key promise from the 1993 Liberal Red Book, i.e. an annual deficit equivalent to 3% of Gross Domestic Product by 96/97. The 1995-96 budget documents do not state any definite deficit targets beyond 96/97. But it is clear that the \$24.3 target for 96/97 is only an interim target. The intention of the federal government is to keep working the deficit down past 1996-97. The target for 1997-98 will probably not be known until the 1996-97 budget speech. The federal government intends to operate with a revolving set of two-year targets.

The 95/96 and 96/97 targets would not have been reached automatically, i.e. based on measures taken in the first Liberal budget (94/95). This is primarily because interest costs on the existing federal debt were higher than anticipated. These developments necessitated some of the dramatic actions taken in the 1995-96 budget. It is important to emphasize that the cutbacks outlined in the 1995-96 budget are real and will have significant impacts on First Nation citizens and Canadian citizens; the cutbacks are not based on imaginary accounting practices, as in some previous budgets.

Unlike the 94/95 budget, the 95/96 document does not appear to contain any significant policy announcements involving expenditures; the single-minded focus is on program cuts and revenue increases.

The Budget even contains a \$200 million cut-back to the centre-piece program of the 1994-95 budget, that is to say, the \$2 billion Infrastructure Program.

It is important to note that the deep cutting contained in this Budget and outlined for coming years will not actually decrease the size of the net public debt of Canada. The total debt figure for Canada will keep on increasing as long as there are annual deficits, though the rate of increase in the debt will likely diminish, assuming relatively stable interest rates.

At the end of 1994-95, the net public debt will stand at \$546.1 billion. This will increase to \$603.1 billion by the end of 96/97. It will keep on increasing for at least a couple of years thereafter as the federal government is projecting an annual deficit of approximately \$24 billion in 96/97. Even assuming tough cuts thereafter, the annual deficit would not be reduced to zero until 98/99 at the earliest.

So even given the most "optimistic" assumptions, the net public debt will be at about \$650 billion by 1999-2000, at which time the federal government will be in a position to start paying down the debt.

The vagaries of elections and economic cycles are likely to upset these numbers.

The bottom-line is that there will be structural pressure on federal program spending for at least the next five years (to 1999-2000).



## PROGRAMS

The federal government conducted a top-to-bottom "Program Review" over the last several months. Most of the cuts outlined in the Budget have resulted from the Program Review.

It is interesting to note that the Liberal government has been able to accomplish in the low-key Program Review what the Conservatives failed to in the splashy Neilsen Task Force process of the 1980's. While the Program Review has been completed, its philosophy will be continued indefinitely through the implementation of the "Expenditure Management System" (EMS). The EMS will ensure that programs will stay within their stated ceilings, all new or unexpected initiatives will have to be taken care of out of existing program dollars. Policy reserves will be greatly reduced, putting further pressure on program managers.

Program cuts linked to the Review will be as follows: \$3.9 billion in 95/96, \$5.9 billion in 96/97; and, \$7.2 billion in 97/98. These program cuts will be associated with a 14% reduction (or 45,000 employees) in the federal civil service over a three year period. 20,000 employees will be gone by the end of 95/96.

It is not clear how the balance of 25,000 will be handled in 96/97 and 97/98. This unprecedented reduction in the size of the civil service will affect First Nations in at least two ways, namely, (1) reduction of service provided by government, and (2) loss of employment for First Nation individuals in the federal civil service. In relation to DIAND, 300 positions will be lost from a base of 3,237 in 1995-96, this would be in addition to the 442 positions eliminated in 1994-95.

The budget figures include contingency reserves of \$2.5 billion in 95/96 and \$3.0 billion in 96/97. These are meant to protect the Budget plan from the vagaries of interest rates and other unexpected events. If interest rates are favourable and there are no other contingencies to deal with, the "cushions" will be used to reduce the deficit at an even faster pace.

Assuming interest rates are favourable to the plans of the federal government, there may be an opening for First Nations to access a portion of the contingency reserves to deal with the major program shortfalls that will be created by the Budget.

However, accessing the contingency reserves would be very difficult in view of the deficit-cutting philosophy of the government; success would require a major national lobbying strategy starting immediately.

## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Legislation will be introduced in the fall of 1995 to implement unspecified reforms to the Unemployment Insurance system, to be effective by July 1, 1996.

There appear to be two main objectives for reform. First, the program benefits will be decreased by \$700 million in 1996-97; administrative savings are to reduce costs by another \$200 million. Second, the program will be adjusted to focus more heavily on employability, training, etc. However, in view of the track record of Minister Axworthy and the draining of funds from the program, it is very difficult to believe that anything serious will come out of the wish to do more with less (employability, training, etc.).

With UI premiums being frozen for a couple of years, the UI Account is expected to build up a surplus of \$5 billion, this will be used as a "rainy day" fund in the event of the next recession.

This fund will have to be closely guarded, as there will be temptation to raid it for deficit reduction or employment creation schemes. Overall, the clear limits placed on UI reform by the budget appear to have replaced any direction that might have come from the Lloyd Axworthy social security reform process.

From a First Nation point of view, the UI legislation to be tabled in the fall may present an opportunity to clear up the disputes over the eligibility of First Nation Chiefs for benefits. The legislation could contain an amendment securing the eligibility of Chiefs.

## TRANSFERS TO THE PROVINCES

The Canada Assistance Plan (CAP) currently contains the provincial transfers for social assistance (welfare). The Established Program Fund (EPF) includes the transfers for Health and Post Secondary Education.



Funding for CAP and EPF for 1995-96 will be at \$29.7 billion, approximately the same as last year. This lives up to a commitment made in the federal budget of 1994-95. From a political stand-point, the freezing of transfer funds to the provinces in 1995-96 may be motivated by a desire to better prospects in the Quebec referendum and the Ontario election.

There will be a dramatic, even quasi-constitutional change in 1996-97 and beyond. This change outlined in the budget appears to supplant any policy development that might have been expected from the Axworthy social security reform process. Essentially, the three existing types of transfer will be rolled into a single block funding grant to be known as the Canada Social Transfer (CST), which will be made up of cash and "tax points". Funding for the CST will be set at \$26.9 billion for 1996-97, a decrease of \$2.5 billion from the 1995-96 level. The Province of Ontario will absorb nearly \$1 billion of this year-over-year cut.

By 97/98 overall funding for the CST will be further reduced to \$25.1 billion, approximately \$4.5 billion less than current levels. Needless to say, these reductions will have a negative impact on social services, health, and education in Ontario.

In order to lessen the blow of the cut-backs connected with the CST, the Provinces will be given more latitude in how they spend the transfer money. It appears that no strings will be attached to the education money.

In relation to social assistance, the only limitation will be that provincial programs cannot discriminate based on minimum residency requirements. However, in relation to health, the federal government will continue to insist on all the parameters of the Canada Health Act. In view of the federal cut-backs and the upward trend of health costs, it is not likely that the federal government will be able to sustain beyond a couple of years its insistence on the universal standards of the Canada Health Act.

In essence the federal government will be pulling out of the exercise of setting standards for provincial social security programs. It is proposed that Minister Axworthy meet with the provinces to develop principles for the CST transfers.

However, it is not likely that this exercise will result in anything substantive as the federal government has already announced that it is only seeking meaningful standards in relation to health services.

With the downloading of federal debt at the heart of the CST, the provinces will be in no mood in the fall to agree to federal "principles" applicable to provincial social service programs. The effort to address principles will be dismissed as a federal political agenda.

In 1996-97, the CST will be allocated to the provinces in the same proportion as the 1995-96 total of EPF and CAP transfers. From the federal government point of view, this formula is designed to create short-term stability as the CST concept is put into place. However, Ontario is likely to be upset with the formula as the Province maintains that the current distribution of dollars under CAP and EPF unfairly discriminates against it, as opposed to other provinces.

The federal Minister of Finance has been mandated by the Budget to work with the provinces on a new and long-term funding formula for the CST effective 1997-98. This is bound to be a bitter exercise; it will be difficult for Ontario to extract major concessions from the federal government and the other provinces.

The Budget contains another subtle change to federal-provincial financing that has the potential to hurt Ontario, at least in relation to future contingency planning. Since 1967 there has been in place a Fiscal Stabilization Program designed to protect provinces from the effects of sudden revenue losses in cyclical economic downturns. The Program was liberalized in 1972. To the consternation of the federal government, Ontario and some other provinces were able to access the Program during the recent recession to extract millions of dollars from the federal coffers.

By the Budget the federal government has restored the tougher Program formula from the 1967-72 period; a 5% year-over-year downturn in provincial revenues will be required to trigger subsidies under the Program.



This will make the Program unavailable to Ontario in the future except in the most extraordinary financial situations.

It should be noted that there will be no changes to the Equalization Program. This program was renewed for five years. It transfers dollars to have-not provinces so that they can provide the bare minimum of services to their citizens. This is a negative for Ontario in the sense that Ontario contributes to the program, but does not receive any benefits.

Overall, it appears that Ontario will be hit hard by the Budget. Through the CST mechanism, the Province may lose \$2 to \$2.5 billion by 1997-98, accounting for at least 40% of the total cuts inherent in the CST. This will be difficult to absorb in view of the existing annual deficit position of the Province (approximately \$10 billion per year).

Within the next year or two, the downloading of federal debt through the CST may force the Province to consider a combination of personal income tax increases, sales tax increases, and reductions in social service standards. Any changes to social assistance and other social services would have an impact on First Nations through the terms of the 1985 Welfare Agreement.

## RETIREMENT

The CPP and Old Age Security programs will be reviewed in detail this fall. It seems certain that CPP premium rates will be increasing for years to come, maxing out at approximately 14% of earned income in 2030 (but subject to an absolute dollar ceiling per year). There should be a 5.4% increase in 1995 alone.

At this stage, the federal government is hanging on to the notion that CPP benefits should be universal, regardless of the income levels of recipients. However, this notion will come under increasing pressure with the effects of the aging population in most of Canada. First Nations may want consider alternatives to the CPP for pension planning, as in the long-term the CPP is looking more and more like a sinking ship.

In the wake of the dismantling of the Social Security Reform process, it appears that one of Minister Lloyd Axworthy's chief responsibilities will be handling pension reform and the connected legislation.

The Minister will be releasing a position paper on pension reform later in 1995; legislation is targeted for 1997. Essentially, the federal government has deferred definite action on pensions.

The Budget contains only minor adjustments to the rules for Old Age Security and RRSP's, designed to save relatively small amounts of money. However, the Budget makes it clear that pension reform is a mid-term (next 18 months) target for the federal government. Reform will certainly lead to cut-backs in benefits, especially for wealthier seniors.

As the key decisions have already been made in relation to all other social services (UIC and transfers to the Provinces), it may be advisable for First Nations to focus on the implications of pension reform. There is still time to affect this part of the federal cost-cutting agenda.

## ENHANCED ENFORCEMENT POWERS FOR REVENUE CANADA

The federal government plans to generate additional revenue by giving resources to Revenue Canada for stepped-up enforcement. In addition, Revenue Canada will be given additional legal enforcement powers in relation to interference with the remittance of source deductions and GST.

In particular, the new statutory provisions may make company directors personally liable in the case of the non-remittance of source deductions and GST.

As well, the Budget mentions regulatory/statutory changes that will make it easier for Revenue Canada to get court orders requiring the production of information required to verify compliance. These provisions may have negative implications for First Nations pursuing a non-compliance strategy in the wake of the Revenue Canada Guidelines of January 1, 1995 based on the Williams case.



## EXCISE TAX

On February 18, the excise tax on cigarettes was increased in Ontario and Canada. This pre-Budget measure came in at 80 cents per carton of 200 cigarettes. The Province of Ontario may match this increase after the provincial election. In the Budget, there was a 1.5 cent per litre hike in the excise tax on gasoline. This is the chief revenue-generating measure in the Budget.

There is nothing in the Budget about the outstanding promise of the federal government to eliminate/reform the GST. While discussions have been ongoing with the provinces, the absence of any mention in the Budget may indicate a significant lessening of priority.

As well, there was no mention in the Budget of the Liberal government's outstanding promise to exempt all First Nation citizens from the GST. In view of the fiscal situation of the federal government, it is most unlikely that the federal government will do anything on the First Nation exemption unless overwhelming political pressure is applied.

## INDIAN AFFAIRS

Indian Affairs (DIAND) is the only department of the federal government that will be experiencing expenditure growth over the next three years. Much will be made of this to deflect criticism of the deep cuts being made to the expenditure growth of the DIAND program. All other departments will be cut, some by close to 50% (eg Transport).

Base funding for DIAND for 1994-95 is \$3.8 billion. This is slated to go to \$4.2 billion in 1997-98, for an increase over three years of \$447 million or 11.8%. Expenditures are slated to rise 6% in 1995-96, 3% in 1996-97, and 3% in 1997-98.

According to the Budget, the DIAND budget will be increasing to meet the needs of the on-reserve population (young and below-average socio-economic conditions). On the surface, the expenditure growth permitted INAC is positive, at least relative to the treatment meted out to other branches of government. However, the 6%-3%-3% formula appears to be totally arbitrary; it is not based on any careful assessment of need from the communities. As well, the percentage increases are well below the historical average.

Over the last decade, departmental spending has been going up by an annual average of 8%. As even this level of spending has not been sufficient to meet community needs, it is clear that the Budget formula of 6-3-3 will cause real and unprecedented hardship, especially into the two 3% years (1996-97 and 1997-98). In effect, the Budget has placed an arbitrary cap on expenditure growth for DIAND. As this cap will be more than 50% below historical spending growth averages as of 1996-97, very harsh results can be expected for First Nations.

While the 6-3-3 formula confuses the issue, the bottom-line is that the expenditure growth cut being imposed on DIAND by this Budget is unprecedented over the last twenty-five years. The 3% cap effective twelve months from now will put unsustainable pressure on basic programs (social services, education, housing, etc). The historical average program expenditure growth rate of 8-10% was not sufficient to address need. The 3% cap will be disastrous. Within eighteen months, the fruit will be non-statutory program termination and program down-loading to the provinces. In essence, the 1969 White Paper implemented by budgetary decree.

It is notable that the Budget does not contain any guarantees for program growth rate beyond 1997-98. If the fiscal situation of the federal government is still in bad shape at that time, which is not an unreasonable assumption, the federal government may decide to reduce the DIAND program growth rate to zero or below zero.

After all, this is what has happened to other federal programs over the last few years; programs have been gradually moved from steady growth, to modest growth, to zero growth, and finally to the heavy cuts of this Budget.

Essentially, the DIAND programs are only guaranteed at the capped rate of 3% for two years (to 1997-98). DIAND programs will then be poised for the actual year-over-year cuts imposed on other departments.

As noted, based on the Budget cap (6-3-3) and the 1994-95 base-line expenditure figure of \$3.761 billion, INAC expenditures will increase by \$447 million (or \$0.447 billion) over the next three fiscal years. Expenditures in 1997-98 should total \$4.208 billion.



However, if the cap was not applied and expenditures were allowed to grow at the historical average rate of 8%, the numbers would be dramatically different.

In 1995-96, expenditures (assuming 8% growth) would have increased by \$301 million (Budget: \$225 million). In 1996-97, expenditures (assuming 8% growth) would have increased by \$325 million (Budget: \$120 million). In 1997-98, expenditures (assuming 8% growth) would have increased by \$351 million (Budget: \$123 million).

Assuming the historical 8% growth rate, the DIAND budget should have increased by \$977 million. Instead, based on the 6-3-3 cap, the total increase will be \$447 million. In effect, the Budget will cut \$530 million over three years from what First Nations should have received based on the historical expenditure growth rate of 8%. The numbers may be even worse than that: the DIAND presentation to the AFN on the Budget (overhead material dated March 1) indicates that the ten-year average growth rate in DIAND funding was in fact 10%, not 8%.

A combination of three financial imperatives is going to put unsustainable pressure on DIAND programs. First, there is the 6-3-3 cap. Then, there is the Expenditure Management System (EMS), the ongoing Program Review that will force DIAND to meet all program shortfalls from existing budgets, without access to central policy reserves. Third, there are the national per capita formulas developed by DIAND for programs such as education and social services.

In combination, these will mean that DIAND will be forced to reduce and terminate practically all programs outside certain core areas (education, social services etc). Finally, even the core programs will come under pressure.

It should be noted that the federal government has been very cunning in setting the cap with the 6-3-3 formula. The 6% cap will apply in the first year (1995-96) and will only be two percentage points below the historical (last decade) average of expenditure growth.

So, First Nations probably will not notice any remarkable change in 1995-96. The very tough "cuts" (3% expenditure growth) have been deferred to 1996-97 and 1997-98. By then, the Budget will be in a mode of automatic implementation, there will be no new announcements of the "cuts".

At that stage, it will probably be too late to mount any kind of effective political campaign against the measures of the March 27, 1995 Budget.

In short, the 6-3-3 formula was probably designed by the federal government to defuse any First Nation reaction to the Budget "cuts".

Another significant problem with the 6-3-3 cap is the danger of erosion from inflation. The risk will be particularly severe when the year-to-year program rate bottoms out at 3%, in about 12 months from now. This will provide very little protection in the event of an upsurge in inflation in Canada. At present, inflation rates run at 1% or less; based on these rates, a program growth rate of 3% would translate into a real (or inflation adjusted) program growth rate of approximately 2%.

However, inflation only has to creep up to 2% or 3% some time over the next three years, for the result to be zero real growth in program spending.

If inflation goes beyond 3%, real program growth will become negative. Of course, even these alarming calculations are based on the optimistic (and probably false) assumption that national inflation figures are relevant in First Nation communities; actual inflation rates for First Nations are probably much higher, particularly in northern Ontario.

While the overall spending of the Department will continue to grow over the next three fiscal years, albeit on a capped basis, the Program Review has identified internal departmental savings for DIAND. \$5 million will be cut in 1995-96, \$97 million in 1996-97, and \$177 million in 1997-98 - for a three-year total of \$279 million. The exact implications of these cuts have yet to be identified, except to say that approximately 300 positions will be eliminated from the Department over the three year period.

The Department has indicated that devolution and dismantling exercises in favour of First Nations will account for many of these positions. Combined with the cut of \$530 million inherent in the 6-3-3 formula, the total three-year cut for DIAND comes in at approximately \$809 million (using conservative figures).



The pattern of departmental savings (\$5 mill., \$97 mill., and \$177 mill.) is similar to the pattern of the cap on expenditure growth (6-3-3). In other words, First Nations will not feel much of an impact in 1995-96, but there will be a big crunch in 1996-97 and 1997-98. By then, the 1995 Budget will be stale and very difficult to alter. The transparent strategy is to defuse any possible negative reaction from First Nations in 1995.

The federal government is intent on putting the Budget behind it as quickly as possible, in order to move on to the priority political item of the Quebec referendum.

Even though dramatically less money will go to First Nations under the 6-3-3 cap, the Budget indicates that the federal government will be insisting on more accountability for money spent. This accountability will be to the department and to First Nation citizens. It is not clear what new detailed measures the federal government will introduce to increase accountability.

In view of the reduction of funds entailed by the 6-3-3 cap, First Nations might have expected the same "deal" as the provinces faced with the CST, i.e. less money, but fewer strings attached. However, it appears that the "deal" being imposed on First Nations is very different: less money and more strings attached.

As well, the Budget confirms the department's position on third party intervention in the case of excessive First Nation debt. In view of the 6-3-3 cap, third party administration is likely to become a more frequent occurrence.

The Budget makes it clear that the federal government's bottom line in terms of First Nations is the programming required by "statutory obligation". The key statute is the Indian Act. As an example, according to the standard, primary and secondary education are guaranteed, but not post secondary.

The Budget does not disclose any hint that the federal government feels the least bit constrained by the fiduciary duty, Treaty obligations, or the inherent right of self-government. Minimal statutory obligations are all that matter.

The Budget does not disclose any sense of a special relationship with First Nations, they are treated as clients with residual statutory rights.

## FISHERIES AND OCEANS

The budget for this department that affects First Nation fishing rights will be reduced from \$775 million in 1994-95 to \$565 million in 1997-98. In order to achieve some of these cost savings, the Department will negotiate with the provinces (including Ontario) in order to transfer authorities for freshwater habitat management and other related inland water responsibilities.

In other words, the Department will speed up its agenda to get out of inland fisheries in order to concentrate on ocean fisheries (cod on the East Coast and salmon on the West Coast). Part of this devolution will probably be the dismantling of the monopoly position of the Freshwater Fish Marketing Board - as per the recommendation of the Standing Committee on Fisheries and Oceans (February 1995: Review of the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corporation).

The speeded-up approach to devolution to the provinces may be viewed as a kind of administrative implementation of part of the Charlottetown Accord.

In the Accord, inland fisheries was identified as an area of provincial jurisdictional interest. The force of the federal agenda to get out of inland fisheries was demonstrated in the fall of 1994 in Ontario; Ontario and Canada arranged the passage of the Aboriginal Communal Fishing Licence Regulation under the Fisheries Act. The Regulation essentially appoints the provincial Minister of Natural Resources as the gatekeeper for First Nation fishing negotiations in the future.

The Budget makes it clear that the federal government and the provinces will work quickly to remove the last vestiges of federal authority over inland fisheries.

The Budget does not mention any role for First Nations in the devolution discussions. The completion of devolution will be disastrous for First Nations who value a bilateral relationship with the federal government on fishery issues.

Once the Province is completely in control, it will probably continue to deny that it has any fiduciary duties toward First Nation people. It is suggested that First Nations in Ontario develop a legal and political strategy to try to prevent or alter the federal devolution strategy.



## NATURAL RESOURCES CANADA

The Department deals with energy, forest, and mining issues that are of interest to First Nations. The 1994-95 budget of \$1.262 billion will be reduced to only \$638 million in 1997-98, a cut of close to 50%.

The federal government's intention is to totally abandon the areas of mining and forestry to the provinces. Again, this may be viewed as a kind of administrative implementation of the parts of the Charlottetown Accord dealing with provincial jurisdictions.

In particular, the federal government will discontinue the following two initiatives that are of interest to First Nations: (1) Forest Resource Development Agreements, and (2) Mineral Development Agreements.

In the past, the Forest Resource Development Agreements have been used to audit and develop on-reserve forest resources.

## ENVIRONMENT CANADA

The Ministry is involved in several activities affecting First Nations. In particular, the Ministry is responsible for the administration of the federal environmental assessment process and the Canadian Environmental Protection Act. The 1994-95 budget of the Department of \$737 million will be cut to \$503 million in 1997-98, a decline of \$234 million. According to the Budget, the Ministry will concentrate more on national and international policy issues and the protection of nationally significant ecosystems.

This focus does not bode very well for the multitude of local environmental concerns faced by First Nations. The federal government may deal with this situation by trying to shift environmental responsibilities to First Nations and the provinces.

As well, the Budget indicates that the Ministry will be implementing two measures in order to reduce the cost of assessments, i.e. (1) cost recovery from proponents, and (2) streamlining of the process. Streamlining may make the process more unfriendly to First Nations.

## JUSTICE CANADA

The budget of this department will be relatively protected, starting at \$757 million in 1994-95 and only dropping to \$693 million in 1997-98. This relatively modest drop reflects the emphasis of the federal government on security concerns. The Budget does indicate that the federal government will be interested in initiatives to simplify procedures and develop alternatives (including mediation).

There may be scope here for First Nation initiatives to develop models based on traditional justice laws, particularly in northern Ontario.

## HEALTH CANADA

The budget for Health Canada will be hit with a relatively modest reduction, going from \$1.815 billion in 1994-95 to \$1.746 billion in 1997-98. On a positive note, the Budget identifies the Aboriginal Headstart program as one of the top priorities for Health Canada.

Savings from other sectors of the Department will be directed to maintaining Aboriginal Headstart and non-Aboriginal priority programs.

On the negative side, the rate of growth for the Indian Health Services Program will be capped at 6% in 1995-96, and 3% in each of 1996-97 and 1997-98.

The cap formula (6-3-3) mirrors the formula imposed on the growth rate for the general programs of DIAND. So, there is a certain bleak logic to the federal position. Assuming that the historical growth rate in the Health Services Program has been in the 8-10% range, the 6-3-3 cap will lead to significant program cuts, especially after 1996-97. This may lead MSB to seek further devolution of services to the provinces.

Between the lines the Budget recognizes that the 6-3-3 cap applied to the Health Services Program will severely stress services and benefits. It is proposed that the Minister of Health will invite First Nation leaders to participate in developing "a national framework that will allow the program to be managed within these growth limits".

First Nations in Ontario may want to consider the advisability of participation in this process which will be premised on acceptance of the 6-3-3 cap. It is interesting that DIAND has not proposed a similar national forum to deal with the implications of the 6-3-3 cap.

#### HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT CANADA

The annual budget of this Department will go from \$2.544 billion in 1994-95 to \$1.660 billion in 1997-98. Different existing programs will be unified in a so-called Human Resources Investment Fund.

The Fund will focus on helping people find jobs, combating child poverty, and providing assistance to those most in need. If the federal government is serious about these priorities, there should be scope for priority allocations to First Nations. However, there is no certainty in this regard.

Specifically, the Department will save money by spending less on the Canadian Jobs Strategy and the Strategic Initiatives program.

According to the Budget, the Minister (Axworthy) will be developing new program parameters over the coming months. In particular, details will be released on the terms of the new Investment Fund. First Nations in Ontario may want to discuss appropriate measures with the Minister.

#### CMHC

The CMHC budget will get a relatively modest hit from a 1994-95 level of \$2.131 billion to \$1.942 billion.

According to the Budget, CMHC will continue to place priority on on-reserve housing. However, it is very likely that the money allocated to on-reserve housing will be reduced to some degree.

#### OVERALL

The Budget is a very cunning document in that it introduces unprecedented cuts in a way that lulls affected parties into a false sense of security. This is typified by the 6-3-3 spending growth cap imposed on INAC.

There is relief as DIAND is the only department not subjected to actual cuts. But the cap will lead to unsustainable pressure on DIAND programs within a year; unfunded devolution to First Nations and the provinces is the likely outcome.

The Budget treats First Nations as mere clients of the federal government, with certain residual statutory rights. There is no sense of a bilateral partnership based on Treaty and Aboriginal rights, the fiduciary duty, and the inherent right of self-government. It is clear that the only relationship that matters to the federal government is the one with the provincial governments.

The Budget contains the cost of First Nation programs for the next three years and poises them for more dramatic cuts as of 1998-99.





# C O M M U N I Q U É

APR 07 1995

## ABORIGINAL TOURISM DEVELOPMENT RECEIVES FINANCIAL SUPPORT FROM PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

**TORONTO, April 5, 1995** -- Northern Native tourism initiatives have received a major boost from the Ontario government with grants totalling \$50,000 to Matawa (mah-TAH-wah) First Nations Management Inc. under the Northern Ontario Development Agreement (NODA).

Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Anne Swarbrick today announced a \$34,000 grant is enabling Matawa First Nations to undertake a tourism planning framework study for the communities of Long Lake #58 immediately west of Longlac and Eabametoong (Fort Hope). Long Lake #58 is accessible by road while Eabametoong is a remote community. The two studies will be used as models for the other eight Matawa First Nations communities.

"Matawa First Nations has identified tourism as a major opportunity for growth and development within its communities," Minister Swarbrick said. "Citizen participation is a key ingredient in developing partnerships, commitment and ownership to the tourism planning framework."

Minister Swarbrick also confirmed a \$16,000 grant to Matawa First Nations for the development of a tourist outfitter manual for Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal tourist operators. The manual will provide potential and existing operators with information about the aspects of outfitting and business operations in general.

"Economic development is essential for First Nations people and the tourism industry in order to raise levels of employment and provide opportunities for investment," Minister Swarbrick added.

Support from the NODA agreement helps Aboriginal people to develop, diversify and strengthen their economic base across Northern Ontario.

The Canada-Ontario Northern Development Agreement, announced in November, 1991, is a \$95 million program which provides support to the forestry, mining and tourism sectors in Northern Ontario. The Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation administers the provincial portion of the NODA tourism component.

-30-

Program Contact: Lynn Cox  
(807) 626-1308

Media Contact: Eric Shapiro  
(416) 314-7386



**Mohawk Fire Dept. Tyendinaga**  
R.R. # 1 Tyendinaga Territory  
Ontario, K0K 1X0



TO ALL COMMUNITY RESIDENTS:

Once Again Spring is upon us with Dry Grass.

**PLEASE DO NOT THROW CIGARETTE BUTTS  
OUT OF YOUR VEHICLE WINDOWS!!!!**

And if you must Burn Grass do so on a calm day and preferably early evening.

**\*\* Remember a fire creates its own wind if allowed to get too large  
and burns uphill faster than it does on a level surface.\*\***



## **MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE**

R.R. #1, Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Ontario K0K 1X0  
(613) 396-3424 Fax: 1-613-396-3627

THE MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS FOR  
THE POSITION OF :

### **FENCEVIEWER**

#### **DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:**

- Should a situation arise regarding an installation or repair of a fence, the Fenceviewer would be required to check the condition of the fence and assess what has to be done to bring the fence up to standards, and which party is responsible to do so.
- Determine which parties are responsible for certain sections of the fence when a new fence is being erected
- Written reports to be submitted to all parties concerned as well as written report to Council.

This is an On Call Basis Position.

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: APRIL 28 - 4:00 P M**



**How Do I  
Get A Job?**

**Would You Like  
Some Help?**

**Does My Life  
Experience Count?**



**What About  
Formal Education?**

**Are You Receiving  
Unemployment  
Insurance Benefits?**

**What Kind of Job  
Do I Want?**



**REGISTER FOR THE:**

# **ABORIGINAL EMPLOYMENT SKILLS PROGRAM**

*1st Group*

**Monday, March 6 - Friday, June 16**

*2nd Group*

**Monday, April 17 - Friday, July 28**

- \* 6 weeks in preparation at First Nations Technical Institute
- \* 8 weeks in work placement
- \* 1 week wrap-up

***You must be eligible or in receipt of Unemployment Insurance  
by start-up date of program.***

*For more information, contact:*

**Bob Sherman or Steve Burtch at CEIC 354-3367**

*Sponsored by First Nations Technical Institute in co-operation with  
Kagita Mikam Area Management Board*



## \*\*\* FAMILY SECTION \*\*\*

### Mothers & Daughters

Some fortunate women can say "Mom is my best friend." But there are also many sources of conflict between mothers and daughters. Women whose primary role in life has been motherhood may be **reluctant** to give up mothering; others are **jealous** of the freedom and options open to their daughters that were not available to them.

It can be hard to break free from a meddling, jealous, or over-protective mother. If you have a difficult mother . . .

- **Be objective** about her advice and criticism. Realize that some of her remarks have more to do with her own doubts and fears than with what you do.
- **Be consistent** in your position -- don't ask your mother for advice or accept material gifts from her if it means you'll remain a dependent child in her eyes.
- **Make your own decisions.** Don't do things just to please -- or spite -- your mother.
- **Recognize and appreciate** your mother's strengths.

### Fathers & Sons

**Fathers are their sons' primary role model**, yet men have difficulty being close to their sons. If the father/son relationship is not a close one, the son may be left guessing about how to be a man. In a home where the father is not a strong presence, some boys mistake aggression for masculinity.

A boy with an **authoritarian** father may **rebel** against him, which is the first step in becoming exactly like him. Or, he may **succumb**, take shelter with his mother, and look for women who will mother him.

A 1986 report on the status of the American family revealed that **65% of men** think they are closer to their kids than they were to their fathers. Perhaps fathers are learning to balance tenderness, vulnerability, and open displays of feelings with such traditional fatherly characteristics as strength and authority.

### Yours, Mine and Ours

Today's fastest growing family group is the **blended family**; as couples with children divorce and remarry, new family units are formed that include children from previous marriages and/or children born to the remarried couple. Since these families evolve from a loss (death or divorce), they must first cope with their loss, and then develop new relationships in a different family environment.

Prior to remarriage, **parents** focus on the spousal relationship; afterwards, they must take on a new role as step-parent to children from previous marriages. Parents may be over-protective, defensive, or unreasonably demanding of their own children in the new family, at the same time that they try to be a parent, buddy, and step parent to their step children.

**Kids in blended families** must adjust to a new parental figure that they had no voice in choosing. In addition, they now have two homes and two sets of rules to follow. They may have conflicted loyalties, believing that if they like their step parent, they're betraying the non-custodial parent.

The new family unit must form its own identity, regardless of influence or pressure from former mates. **A healthy blended family** develops its own values and traditions without comparisons to the prior family. **Children** are not alienated from the non-custodial parent, and are given time to find their place in the new family. **Parents** have a healthy marital relationship, are realistic about the challenge in merging two families, and work together on goals and rules for the new family.



# \*\*\* FAMILY SECTION \*\*\*

## Therapy

### Family Therapy

**Family therapy** resolves individual emotional problems by working to change the *family system* in which the individual resides. If an unhappy individual is a symptom of an unhappy family system, the whole system must be treated to cure the problems and prevent relapse. If an individual changes, but the people around him don't, problems are likely to recur; a "new" person may not be accepted in an old environment and may go back to old behavior patterns.

Family therapy also makes it easier to spot **family myths**. Every family has its myths — shared views of life and characterizations of family members that everyone agrees to believe, regardless of evidence to the contrary. The family may tacitly agree to pretend that Dad is successful, even if he constantly changes jobs. Aunt Mary, who talks to "spirits," is not disturbed, merely eccentric. Grandpa isn't an alcoholic; he just "likes a little nip now and then."

Family myths are part of a *family programming* that is passed from one generation to another. Like the script for a Broadway play, this set of beliefs and attributes tells us how to feel about ourselves and others, what to believe about people, how to act, and what to expect from life. While some family myths are a harmless way to strengthen family ties and history, **they can be destructive** when they ignore real problems or breed cynicism and negative self-images.

Through life scripts, men are taught to *Be Strong, Don't Show Feelings, Achieve, and Take Care of Others*; women are taught to *Be Pleasing, Don't Be Angry, and Be Helpful*. We live out these injunctions without realizing that we have a choice; we believe that's "just how life is." Family therapists help clients identify negative programming so they can choose more constructive alternatives.

Published quarterly by Human Services, Inc., for members of the helping professions, their clients, and colleagues. This material is for information only and should not be considered a substitute for personal consultation with a mental health professional.

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## Guidelines

### SHARE VALUES

### COMMUNICATE

### BE CONSISTENT

### RESPECT EACH OTHER

### PLAY FAIR

### MAKE TIME

### LET GO

### BE A GOOD ROLE MODEL

## Build a Healthy Family

Whether your family is composed of two, three, four, or more, here's some advice on how to help it flourish . . .

Healthy families **share values** and priorities. The parents agree on household rules, and the children respect and trust their parents' authority.

Healthy families **express feelings** freely -- even negative ones. They understand that some disagreement is normal, so negative feelings are expressed -- not hidden or suffocated.

Parents who are unclear about rules or are inconsistent in their enforcement send confusing signals about what is expected of the children. **Children need consistency** in order to develop their own set of values and internal standards of conduct that will guide them through adulthood.

In some families, individual members assume that because other members are younger, older, or the opposite gender, their opinions are unimportant. **Listen** to what other family members have to say; if it isn't consistent with family rules, explain why, so that that member doesn't feel "picked on" or ignored.

Family therapists have identified "perverse triangles" -- parents against children, or parent and one child against the other child or parent -- as the source of much family conflict. **Avoid triangles** by expressing your feelings *directly* to the person involved.

In strong families, parents **set aside time** to spend with their children, whether it's a family outing, bedtime chat, or simply sitting down to have dinner together.

It's normal for adolescents to be somewhat detached from the family as they begin to develop individuality. **Give them latitude** to make their own choices in age-appropriate areas such as friends and personal appearance, so they can develop good decision-making skills.

**A good example** is the most powerful influence a child can have. Demonstrate the importance of the values you teach by living them; you can't expect your kids to follow standards you don't meet.



## APRIL IS DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

### FACT SHEET



AN AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

# HOW TO CHOOSE A DENTIST

**W**hen people move to a new community, they have to find a new dentist. Many people don't have a regular dentist for other reasons: either they only see a dentist for emergencies, or they've stopped going altogether. It's a shame, because working with a dentist who's had a chance to get to know your mouth over time is essential to successful prevention. It's worth spending time to find the right dentist. Getting a name to start with is the first step. Here are a few suggestions to make it easier.

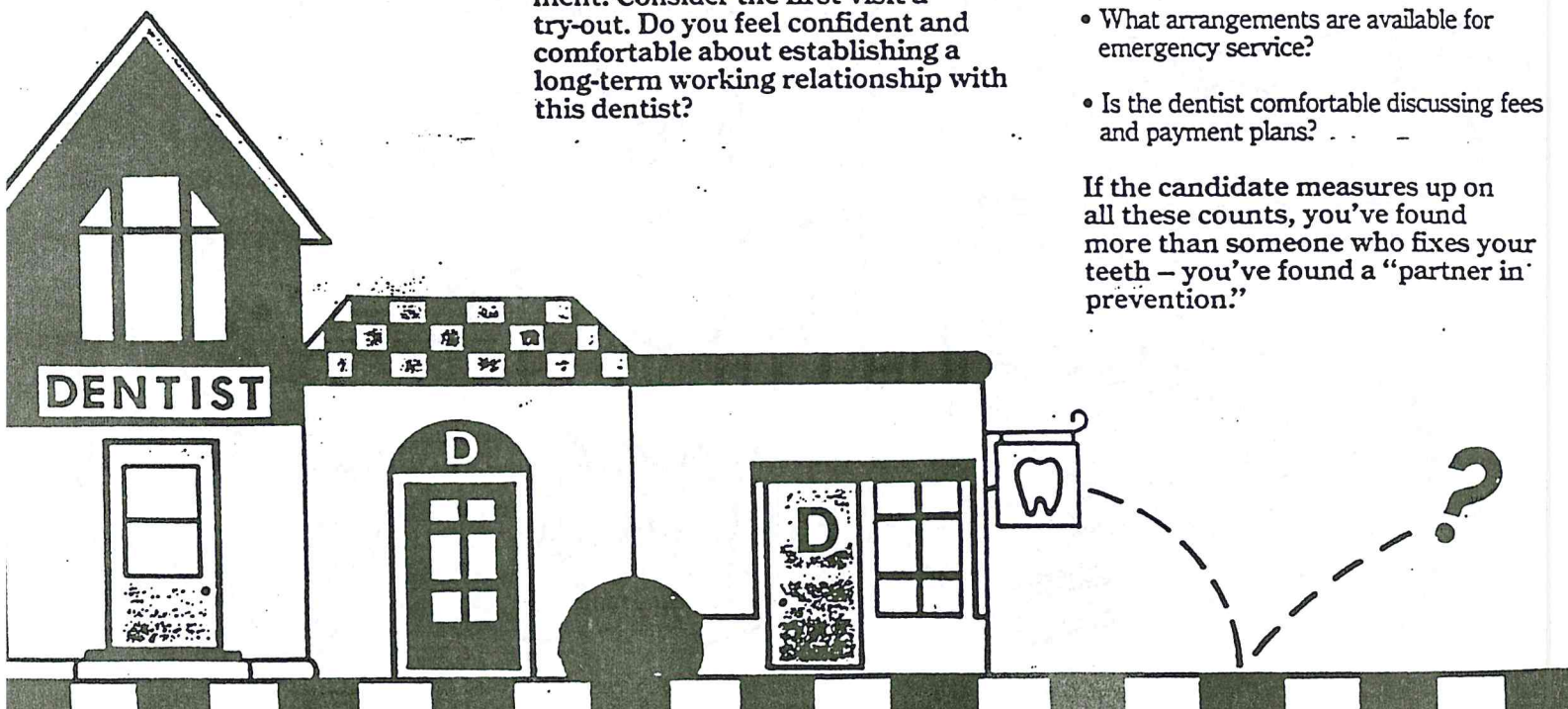
- Contact your local dental society. (They're probably listed in the Yellow Pages.) This is a very good way to begin if you need a particular kind of dentist, such as one who's comfortable and experienced treating anxious patients, children, disabled or elderly people.
- Ask your family physician, friends, neighbours, and co-workers.
- Call the faculty of dentistry at a nearby university for the names of alumni practising in your area.
- Contact a hospital with a dental department, a local health unit, or a community service centre.

Once you've got few recommended names, call one up for an appointment. Consider the first visit a try-out. Do you feel confident and comfortable about establishing a long-term working relationship with this dentist?

Here are a few points to consider:

- Is the dentist accessible? Is the office far away? Were you able to make an appointment at a convenient time? Was your appointment time honoured, or did you have to wait long?
- Does the office have a pleasant, orderly atmosphere? Are the staff courteous and concerned?
- Are you given a thorough, careful examination? Do the dentist and staff explain techniques and procedures?
- Is prevention a priority? Does the dentist discuss oral health and home care? Is the dentist interested in your health? Are records kept of your medical and dental history?
- What arrangements are available for emergency service?
- Is the dentist comfortable discussing fees and payment plans?

If the candidate measures up on all these counts, you've found more than someone who fixes your teeth — you've found a "partner in prevention."





What does  
**GOOD DENTAL  
HEALTH** mean  
?

It means  
**TAKING GOOD CARE OF  
YOUR TEETH AND GUMS.**

Good teeth and gums can help you  
in many ways. For example, they  
can help you to:

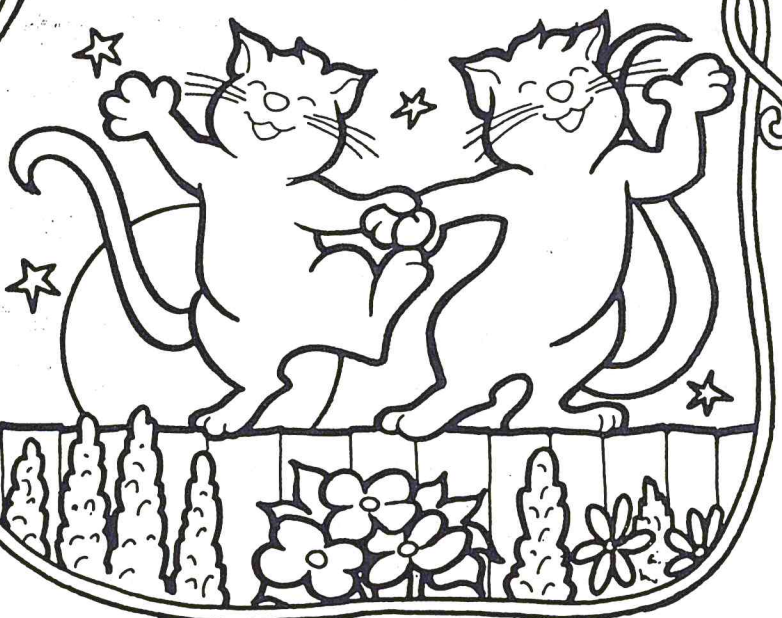
**CHEW** your food well



**SPEAK** clearly



...and **SMILE** brightly!







## MOCCASIN TRAIL NEWS

Greetings from the Thayendanege Health Centre! April is Cancer month here on the Territory and guess what? Many Cancers can be prevented if you eat healthy, exercise and maintain a positive attitude to life!!

It sounds too easy doesn't it? If you come on over to the health centre on our next mileage day, which is Tuesday May 2nd 8:30am to 7:00pm, we can help you learn to eat healthy and fit some exercise into your schedule. But you will have to take responsibility for your own attitude adjustment though. You can just call ahead to ensure the nurse is in to take your vitals, and join whenever you are ready. Go ahead, you are worth it.

**Your diet may make a difference.  
By selecting foods that help to keep your body healthy,  
you can take steps to reduce your chances  
of getting cancer.**

**There is evidence that diet and certain types  
of cancer are related.**

**The Canadian Cancer Society recommends that you...**

**1. Eat Less Fat. Follow these suggestions:**

- Choose lean cuts of meat, poultry and fish. Trim all visible fat from the meat and remove the skin from poultry before cooking it.
- Choose low-fat dairy products.
- Use sparingly: margarine, butter, oil, lard, shortening and cream.
- Limit the use of salad dressings, mayonnaise, gravy and rich sauces.
- Bake, poach or broil meat, fish and poultry rather than frying.
- Limit the use of high-fat desserts such as pies, cookies, cakes, doughnuts and ice cream.

**2. Eat More Fibre-Containing Foods.**

Your best choices are:

- fruits and vegetables.
- whole grain breads, cereals, crackers and muffins.
- cooked dried peas, beans, lentils and brown rice.
- unbuttered popcorn, nuts and seeds in moderation.

**3. Eat Several Servings of Fruits & Vegetables.**

Canada's Food Guide recommends four to five servings daily. In addition to containing fibre, fruits and vegetables are an excellent source of vitamins and minerals. Select a variety of vitamin-rich foods rather than relying on vitamin supplements.

**Good choices are:**

- oranges, grapefruit, apples, peaches, pears, apricots, nectarines, plums and melons.
- carrots, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes, potatoes, spinach, squash and sweet potatoes.

**4. Maintain Ideal Weight. Some suggestions are:**

- Eat fewer fatty foods and less sugar.
- Avoid second helpings.
- Prepare smaller portions.
- Use fresh fruit and vegetables for snacks.
- Serve fruit for dessert.
- Increase physical activity.

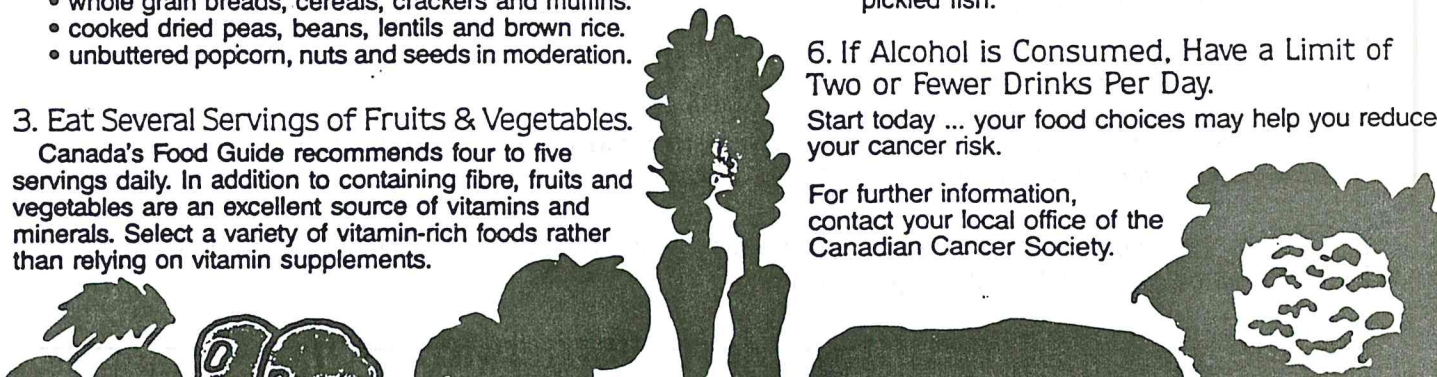
**5. Minimize Your Consumption of Smoked, Nitrite-Cured and Salted Foods. For example:**

- ham, bacon, wieners, bologna and smoked or pickled fish.

**6. If Alcohol is Consumed, Have a Limit of Two or Fewer Drinks Per Day.**

Start today ... your food choices may help you reduce your cancer risk.

For further information,  
contact your local office of the  
Canadian Cancer Society.





# Financing Your Business Success!

A Seminar for Aboriginal Small Business Owners Offered in Cooperation  
with the Canadian Bankers Association

- Date:** Thursday April 27, 1995
- Time:** Registration 9:00 a.m.  
Seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Location:** Kawenoke Community Center, Cornwall Island, Ontario
- Fee:** \$20.00 (fee includes all working materials, continental breakfast and lunch)
- Seminar Topics:**
- ★ On-Reserve Financial Providers and the Chartered Banks Talk About Their Lending Services/Products
  - ★ Running A Small Business On-Reserve:
    - Lending Under the Indian Act
    - Revenue Canada and GST
  - ★ Federal and Provincial Government Loan Programs
  - ★ Why Some Businesses Succeed and Others Fail

**Sponsored by:** Ohwistha Capital Corporation, SOAR Development Corporation, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto Dominion Bank, National Bank of Canada, CIBC, Royal Bank of Canada and The Canadian Bankers Association.

**For further information, call:** Darlene Francis or Pauline Lazore, Ohwistha Capital Corporation at (613) 933-6500

## Registration Form

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ tickets @ \$20.00 each for attendance at "Financing Your Business Success!"

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Company \_\_\_\_\_

Products \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Employees \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: Business \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Cheque Enclosed

Mail this form along with a cheque payable to **Ohwistha Capital Corporation** to:  
P.O. Box 1394, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5Y4

Please note: registration is based on a first-come, first-serve basis, and no cancellation will be accepted after **Tuesday, April 25, 1995.**



**THE TYENDINAGA SCHOOL AGE PROGRAM WISHES TO  
EXTEND A  
THANK YOU!!**

**TO:**

**MIKE HILL & MIKE ASSELSTINE** of **CKWE RADIO** for taking the time out of your personal schedules to show us around the Community Radio Station. We found it very informative and exciting. Upon leaving, we all felt very proud that we (the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory) have our own radio station.

*Remember Volunteers are always needed!!!*

**ALSO,**

**JIMMY BRANT** of **EAGLE ORTHOPEDICS** for welcoming us and giving us a personal guided tour of your business. We were intrigued by the process of making artificial limbs, and all the equipment involved to do so. It made us really stop and think about our own safety.

**AND,**

**EARL HILL AND STAFF** of the **CHIEF'S INN** for accomodating us for lunch. The food was delicious and the service was excellent. Your restaurant is beautifully decorated and has a friendly atmosphere.

**\*\***

**A SPECIAL THANKS GOES OUT TO THE MOHAWK BUS LINES FOR TAKING US ON OUR TRIP AND TO BLAINE LOFT, NATIVE DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION WORKER FOR HIS FOOD DONATION TO THE TYENDINAGA SCHOOL AGE PROGRAM.**

---

**Kid's Corner**

Children's comments about the places we visited on our trip

**Eagle:** It was fun and interesting - Clare

**CKWE:** I liked the CD Player - Lindsay

**Chief's Inn:** The food was good - Clare & Lindsay

**Eagle:** Very interesting and we learned a lot of stuff we didn't know - Michelle

**CKWE:** It was incredible I never saw a radio station before - Jenna

**Chief's Inn:** The french fries were good and the tables were set nice - April & Jenna

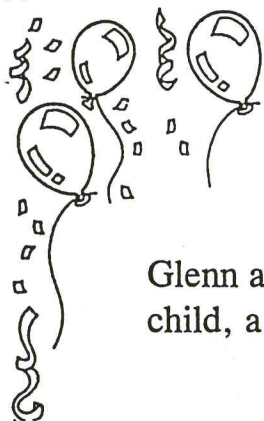
Bryce

Jenna

Mike

April

Isaiah



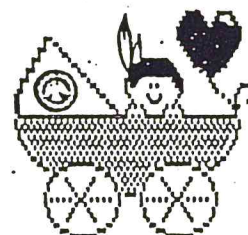
## *“ Congratulations “*

Glenn and Arlene Maracle are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter.

**MARLENE DIANNE**  
 WAS BORN MARCH 7, 1995  
 TIPPING THE SCALES AT 7 LBS. 8 1/2 oz.  
 OAKVILLE, ONTARIO

PROUD GRANDPARENTS ARE:

Cory and Dianne Maracle  
 and  
 Ron and Barbara Smyth

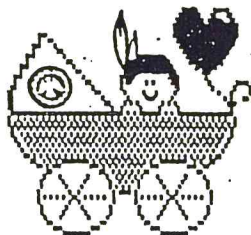


*Best Wishes to Mommy and Daddy!!*

**IT'S**

**A**

**BOY!**



Congratulations!

Rick and Diane Maracle are proud to announce the arrival of their Son . A little brother for Corissa and Rheana.

**Chancelor Lawrence Earl Maracle**

BORN: March 21

WEIGHT: 7 lbs. 15 3/4 oz.

Belleville General Hospital

**Proud Grandparents are:**

Harold & Shirley Maracle of Tyendinaga  
 Larry & Delores Bentley of Belleville  
 Great Grandma Yvette Laderoute of Cornwall

And A Handful of Very, Very Proud Aunts, Uncles and Cousins.



*Happy "Belated" Birthday!*

*Krissy  
April 1*



*Keith (Uncle)  
April 10*

*Sorry, missed the last Newsletter, but  
we were thinking of you!!!*

*Love Linda, Moe, Angela and Jake*

*Welcome Home!!!!*

*Corporal Lenny Maracle*

*after 6 months of U.N. Peace Keeping  
Tour in Bosnia*

*from Mom, Dad  
Kath, Tim, Laura & Bub  
And all the Boys from the Rez.*



*HAPPY 10TH BIRTHDAY!*

*Ashley  
May 11*

*Love Mom & Norman*

\*\*\*\*\*

*HAPPY BIRTHDAY!*

*ADAM  
APRIL 13*



*HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY!*

*BRIAN  
APRIL 25*

*Love the Family*

*Happy Birthday!*

*Vivian (Nan)  
April 24*



*Sharon (Aunt)  
April 28*

*Love Linda, Moe Angela & Jake*

*Happy Birthday!*

*Jake (Bro)  
April 25*

*With Love Mom, Dad & Angela*

\*\*\*\*\*

*Happy*

*10th*

*Anniversary!*



*Pam & Tim  
April 27*

*Love the Family*



## THANK YOU

The family of the late Clare C. Brant wishes to thank the whole Tyendinaga Community for your warm and thoughtful response during Clare's illness and death.

At this most difficult time, the support that came in the form of donations, flowers, food, visits, and helpful words was truly amazing.

We are, indeed, fortunate to live in such a loving and compassionate community. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Ann, Charles, and Melissa

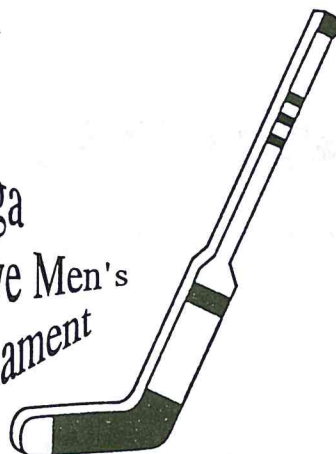
## **CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS AT OLD FORT HENRY**

**THE ORGANIZERS OF THE FIRST CANADA CELEBRATION(JULY 2 & 3) AT OLD FORT HENRY ARE LOOKING FOR PARTICAPATION FROM OUR COMMUNITY.THE ORGANIZERS ARE LOOKING FOR INTERACTIVE ENTERTAINMENT AND CRAFT VENDORS. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT ANDREW ALKENBRACK AT 396-3424.**





Tyendinaga  
4th Annual Native Men's  
Hockey Tournament



We would like to THANK the following people for there support.

T.K. SPORTS  
B. & J. POLE LINE  
PAT'S VARIETY  
MOHAWK FIRE DEPT.  
ORANGE LODGE # 99  
MRS. HERBS COFFEE SHOP  
ROXANNE'S PLACE  
MOHAWK CRESTING  
McMURTER HOME CENTER  
UNITED PUBLICATIONS  
VILLAGE GAS BAR  
V.F. HILL'S TRAILOR PARK

MOHAWK RECREATION  
NATIVE RENAISSANCE II  
THE PEACEMAKERS DRUM  
WHITE & MORRIS  
BRANTEC ELECTRIC  
MOHAWK BAND OFFICE  
KEMP'S FURNITURE  
J.E.M. AUTO SALES  
BAYVIEW VARIETY  
SHIRLEY'S VARIETY  
CHIEF'S INN

*THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO  
HELPED AT THE HOCKEY  
TOURNAMENT!*

Elmer & Shirley  
Bill & Linda  
Shirley Green  
Cherylann Brant  
Scott (Fish) Maracle  
Harold Maracle  
Dave Jones  
William Claus

Garnet (Bay) Brant  
James Thompson  
Tom Dowling  
Ed Dowling  
Garnet Brant  
Rex Somerville  
Leonard Maracle  
Chris Claus

## TOURNAMENT WINNERS

**" A " CHAMPS - Curve Lake Braves 5**

**Runner Up - Tyendinaga Hawks 2**

**" B " CHAMPS - Ald. Redmen 9**

**Runner Up - Ald. Young Guns 2**

50/50 Draw Winner - Debbie Smart

Picture Winner - Kathy Maracle (donation by Kemps Furniture)

Clock Winner - Ron. Jr. Maracle (donation by Jean & Bob Maracle)

Coat Winner - Dorothy Green (donation by Chris Brant (England)

**LESTER BRANT & COLLEEN MARACLE**

### *Invitation*

*Friends and Relations are warmly invited to a Birthday Celebration for*

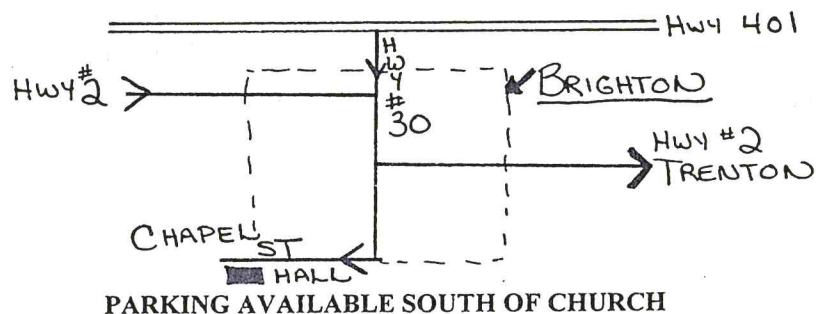
***Myrtle Georgina Loft-Barnhart-Iulg's***

***90th Birthday***

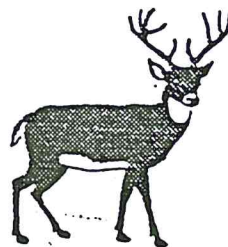
**SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1995**

**1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.**

**BRIGHTON UNITED CHURCH HALL**







## DEER HIDES FOR SALE

### ★★SPECIAL OFFER★★

The Tyendinaga Hides Program has left-over hides from the 1993 collection year. We are now offering this remaining stock on sale at discount price of \$2.50/sq.ft.

This is a special one time offer on selected 1993 stock only, so come in while supplies last!

Niawen



*Spring  
Clean  
Up!!*

It's almost that time of the year again, Spring Clean-Up. Please note that this week has been designated for clean-up of yards, etc. to help beautify our community. As in past years a truck will be available during this week for pick up of larger garbage, i.e. furniture. This is **not** a pick up of appliances or any other heavy metal materials.

**PLEASE NOTE:** For safety reasons, household or other chemicals should **not** be in the garbage set out. One of the crew members suffered chemical burns several years ago.

**PLEASE CALL:** The Administration Office for pick-up and once a date have been agreed upon, you should set your garbage out **BY THE ROAD** for pick-up.

396-3424

*Thank You Again for assisting  
us in cleaning up our Community!*



## INTER RESERVE BOWLING

WINNER OF LAST MONTHS  
50/50 DRAW

MARG. REID  
OF  
SHANNONVILLE

Inter Reserve Bowling Practices are being held at the Quinte Bowling Center on Hwy 62 in Belleville this year. This year the Tournament will be in Brantford so if you wish to try out for the Bowling Teams the Practice Dates are:

SUNDAYS AT 12:30 SHARP!  
APRIL 23, 30 & May 7

*Everyone Welcome!!!*

\*\*\*\*\*

## AGRICULTURE MEETING

MONDAY APRIL 24/95  
8:00 P.M.  
FIRE HALL

PLEASE COME OUT AND SUPPORT THE FAIR!!

*All Welcome!!!*





# Girl Guides of Canada

The Girl Guides of Canada will be holding an information session at the Mohawk Community Centre on May 10th at 7:00 pm to meet with any parents interested in enrolling their girls in this program. They are also in need of adult leaders, 19 years of age and older.

Age groups for the program range from 5 years old to 18 years old.

Anyone interested please attend.

## GERITOL FOLLIES



The Geritol Follies are a group of senior entertainers. They perform through a variety of mediums-music, dance, comedy and short plays-put together to make one enjoyable evening for all. We are planning an overnight trip to Hamilton to see the Geritol Follies on Tuesday June 13, 1995. The cost to see the show is \$10.00 per person. A hotel has not yet been decided upon; however the cost will be approximately \$62.00 for one person in a room, and \$35.00 per person for two people in a room. The tickets are limited and will be sold on a first come first serve basis, so if you are interested in attending the Geritol Follies, contact Tracey at the Health Centre at 967-3603 by no later than Thursday, April 13th. It's a show you won't want to miss!



# Border Crossing 6

## BRIDGE CROSSING

Mar 2, 1995

[TELEX\NATN5302.052]

Original Sender: labell@spartan.ac.brocku.ca (Lesley Bell)

Mailing List: NATIVE-L

I have been asked to post the following announcement on behalf of these folks who are not on the Net. Please contact the persons named below if you have any questions.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

April 22, 1995

Buffalo New York to Fort Erie Canada

BRIDGE CROSSING

3:00 p.m.

A demonstration sponsored by AIM with the purpose of exercising our rights under Article 2 of the Jay Treaty, and "Freedom from Taxation"

Details for assembling on April 22:

11:00 a.m.: meet at LaSalle Park, Buffalo, NY

- We pay no duty, we pay no tax --
- buy whatever you want to take back to Canada --
- bridge crossing BY CARAVAN at 3:00 p.m. sharp --
- bring your flags --
- please, no liquor or drugs --

ALL ARE WELCOME! Lets show the Government in Ottawa and in Washington DC that we are united as a people. For further details contact the following persons in Canada and the US:

Bill 'Grandpa Bear' Swanson, Jr.  
AIM, New York State Chapter  
res (905) 871-3615 fax (716) 842-1021

Mike Waterman  
AIM, New York State Chapter  
res (716) 934-4784 (Irving, NY)

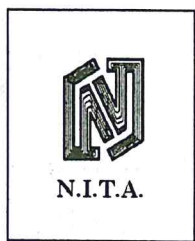
Kevin Isaacs  
Ohsweken, Ontario Canada  
(519) 445-2757

Mary Anne Wendy  
Toronto, Ontario Canada  
(416) 224-5929 or (416) 601-1759

Ralph Summers  
Indian Defense League of America  
St. Catharines, Ontario Canada  
(905) 641-4498

WE ARE A PEACEFUL PEOPLE. WE DO EVERYTHING IN A PEACEFUL MANNER ..... MAY THE GREAT SPIRIT BE WITH US ALL. -- Bill 'Grandpa Bear' Swanson, Jr.





# **NATIVE INVESTMENT & TRADE ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES**

**A NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

## **ABORIGINAL LAW IN CANADA**

**PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE**

**May 4th & 5th, 1995**

**The Westin Bayshore, Vancouver, B.C.**

They are the laws that are **CHANGING** your **LIFE** and it is **YOUR RESPONSIBILITY** to be informed.

This conference will take a detailed look at areas such as :

- **SELF-GOVERNMENT**
- **ABORIGINAL LAND RIGHTS**
- **TRADITIONAL LAW AND SEPARATE JUSTICE SYSTEM**
- **COMMERCIAL & BUSINESS LAW**
- **FISHING AND HUNTING RIGHTS**

For information phone Blythe Rogers, our Conference Co-ordinator or Fax us your name, address, phone, and fax number A.S.A.P. for an agenda and registration form.

### **REGISTER TODAY!**

Native Investment & Trade Association  
P.O. Box 10, #150 - 1111 Melville Street  
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3V6

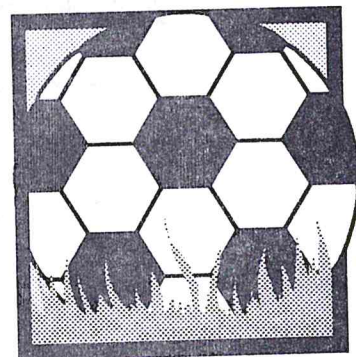
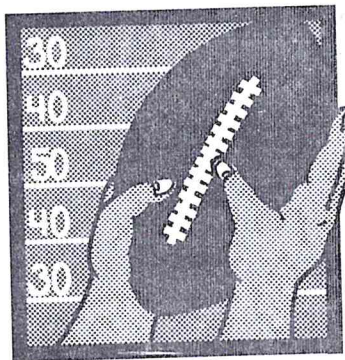
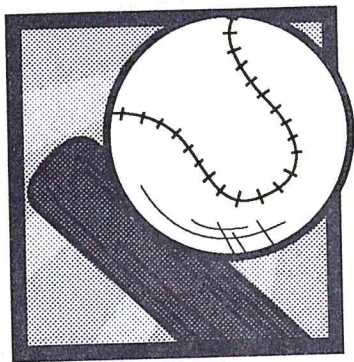
Ph: (604) 684-0880 Fax: (604) 684-0881 Toll Free: 1-800-337-7743

# ***Recreation Questionnaire***

The Mohawk Recreation Committee would like to hear from you the youth of our community, as well as from your parents, on what activities you would like to see organized this summer.

The Committee was considering running a soccer league after the baseball season ends on July 24/95. If you would be interested in participating, put Soccer on your list and return to QMS by April 28/95.

The Recreation Committee will do all they can to organize the activities you want.



Please list what activities you wish to see this summer.

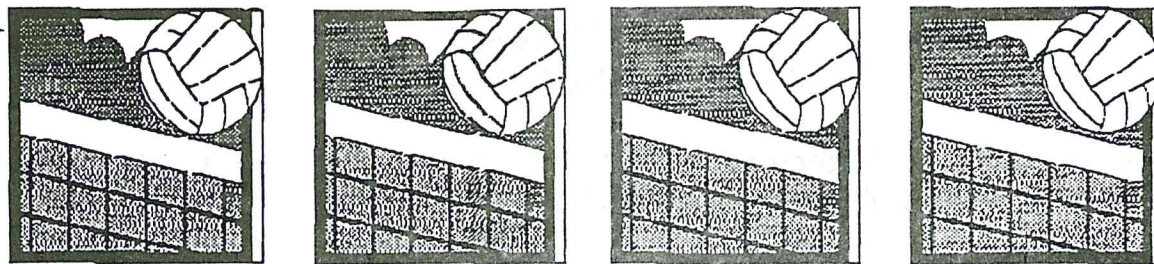
1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

4. \_\_\_\_\_





# Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament

Oneida is hosting their 2nd Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament.

Saturday April 29, 1995

Chippewa Community Centre

Entry Fee: \$125.00

First 16 Teams accepted.

Prize Board:

1st: \$600.00

2nd: \$300.00

3rd: \$150.00

(based on 16 teams entered)

For more information contact Michelle Doxtator at (519)  
652-3244 between 8:30 and 4:30.

## TYENDINAGA T-BALL & JUNIOR 3-PITCH

This year the Mohawk Recreation Committee will be starting the the Children's Baseball Season on May 29 and run until July 24.

The registration fee is \$5.00 per player or \$10.00 per family payable upon registration.(Cheques payable to Mohawk Recreation Committee)

The ages for t-ball are 4 & 5, and the ages for 3-pitch are 6,7,8, 9, and 10,11,12.

Please keep in mind that without volunteers, this program will not work, so please sign up to coach if possible.

\* There will be no late registration allowed, in order for teams and coaches to be organized for the season.

Player's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_ Health Card # \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete this form and return to the Administration Office or Quinte Mohawk School by May 12/95.

\*\*\*\*\*  
PARTICIPATION IN THIS PROGRAM WILL BE AT ONE'S OWN RISK, AND THE MOHAWK RECREATION COMMITTEE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY MISHAP THAT MAY OCCUR AS A RESULT OF PARTICIPATION IN THE GAMES.

PARENTS SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

\*\*\*\*\*

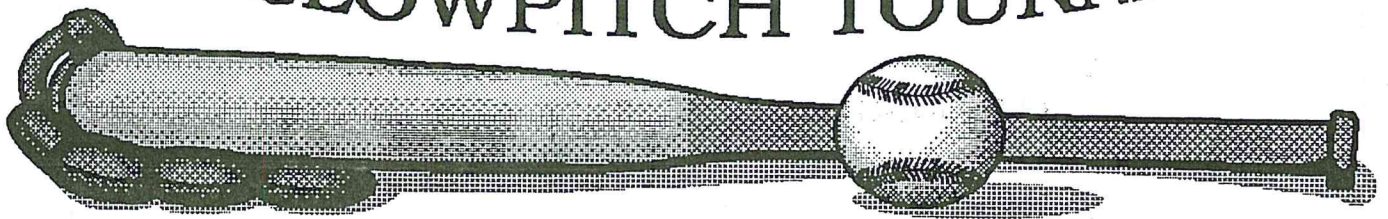
I WOULD BE INTERESTED IN COACHING OR ASSISTING.  
(Please circle one)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_



1st ANNUAL ALL NATIVE  
\* VAUGHN MARACLE MEMORIAL \*  
MIXED SLOWPITCH TOURNAMENT



AUGUST 11TH - 13TH  
AT TYENDINAGA MOHAWK  
TERRITORY

ENTRY FEE \$ 250.00

PAYABLE TO THE MOHAWK RECREATION  
COMMITTEE BY JULY 10/95.

A DIVISION

1ST - \$1,000.00

2ND - \$ 750.00

B DIVISION

1ST - \$ 500.00

2ND - \$ 250.00

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:  
ANDREW ALKENBRACK AT (613) 396-3424  
OR

WILBERT MARACLE AT 396-6698 & 396-2357

THIS TOURNAMENT LIMITED TO TEAMS WHO LOVE TO PLAY !

**DESERONTO & DISTRICT**  
**SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT**

**WHEN: MAY 6TH & 7TH**

**WHERE: MOHAWK YORK ROAD**

**ENTRY: \$200.00**

**LOOKING FOR: 8 MEN'S TEAMS**  
**8 MIXED TEAMS**

**CONTACTS: WILBERT MARACLE 396-6698**  
**396-2357**

**EARL HILL 396-2979**



**COMING SOON!**  
**YARD & BAKE SALE**  
**"RAIN OR SHINE"**

**COOKBOOKS - \$5.00**  
**Great Price!**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 10**  
**AT THE FIREHALL**

**FIREMEN'S WIVES AUXILIARY**





# DREAM SPEAKERS

An International Aboriginal Cultural, Artistic and Film Festival

## Dreamspeakers Festival 1995

### Press Release

Come join us for the International Aboriginal art, film, performing arts and culture celebration at the 4th Annual Dreamspeakers Festival from **May 31- June 4, 1995.**

The festival kicks off with film/video workshops from May 31- June 2 at Lister Hall, University of Alberta.

Featuring Buffy Ste. Marie, Tantoo Cardinal, and series writer Jordan Wheeler from North of 60!

On May 31 - June 2, there will be nightly film screenings at the Princess Theatre(10337-82 Ave.) featuring public screenings of Aboriginal produced films and videos from around the world!

On the night of June 2, 1995 the Dreamspeakers Festival Annual Banquet and Dance will commence at the Edmonton Convention Centre, with entertainment provided all evening. Dance the night away with The Younger Brothers, the cool country pride of Winnipeg. Honor will be given to *Legends of the Fall* actress, Tantoo Cardinal. The Master of Ceremonies is Juno Hall of Fame recipient, Buffy Ste. Marie and the keynote speaker is John Kim Bell, the first North American Aboriginal symphony conductor.

On June 3 - June 4 there will be a huge extravaganza being held at the Butterdome at the University of Alberta campus with top notch Aboriginal entertainment from around the world running from noon to midnight daily. There will be arts, crafts, drama, dance, singers, traditional food and much to see!

Entertainers include:

Buddy Big Mountain, world renowned American Indian puppeteer

Full-blooded, southern Alberta's newest hip-hop sensation

Red Thunder, Internationally acclaimed Native Theatre Dance Troupe

Quentin Pipestem, World Champion Hoop Dancer

Aklavik Inuit Dance Troupe, the territorial wonders

Ema Paki - Maree Sheehan, New Zealand's top Maori female recording artists!

Jerry Alfred and the Medicine Beat- the Yukon's own style

Ynka Nan - Traditional Andes music all the way from South America!

Brian Elwood - 1994 CFCW Country Star Search runner-up!

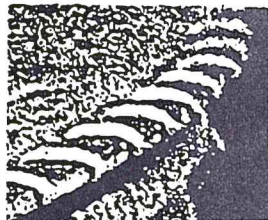
And much more!

To volunteer or for more information call, **439 -3456**

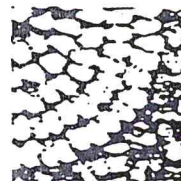
**PLEASE COPY AND DISTRIBUTE!**

The Thunder Bay Art Gallery  
National Exhibition Centre and Centre for Indian Art  
presents

## ***BASKET, BEAD AND QUILL*** **FORUM**



Saturday, April 29, 1995.  
12 noon to 9 P.M.



This forum precedes the exhibition,  
***BASKET, BEAD & QUILL***  
(September 21 - October 22, 1995)  
organized by the Thunder Bay Art Gallery  
to investigate the use of traditional arts; basketry,  
beadwork and quillwork and their relationship to  
contemporary First Nations art practice.

The First Nations artists involved in the forum are:



Rebecca Baird  
Blake Debassige  
Jane Ash Poitras  
Sam Thomas



Forum facilitator is Deborah Doxtator.

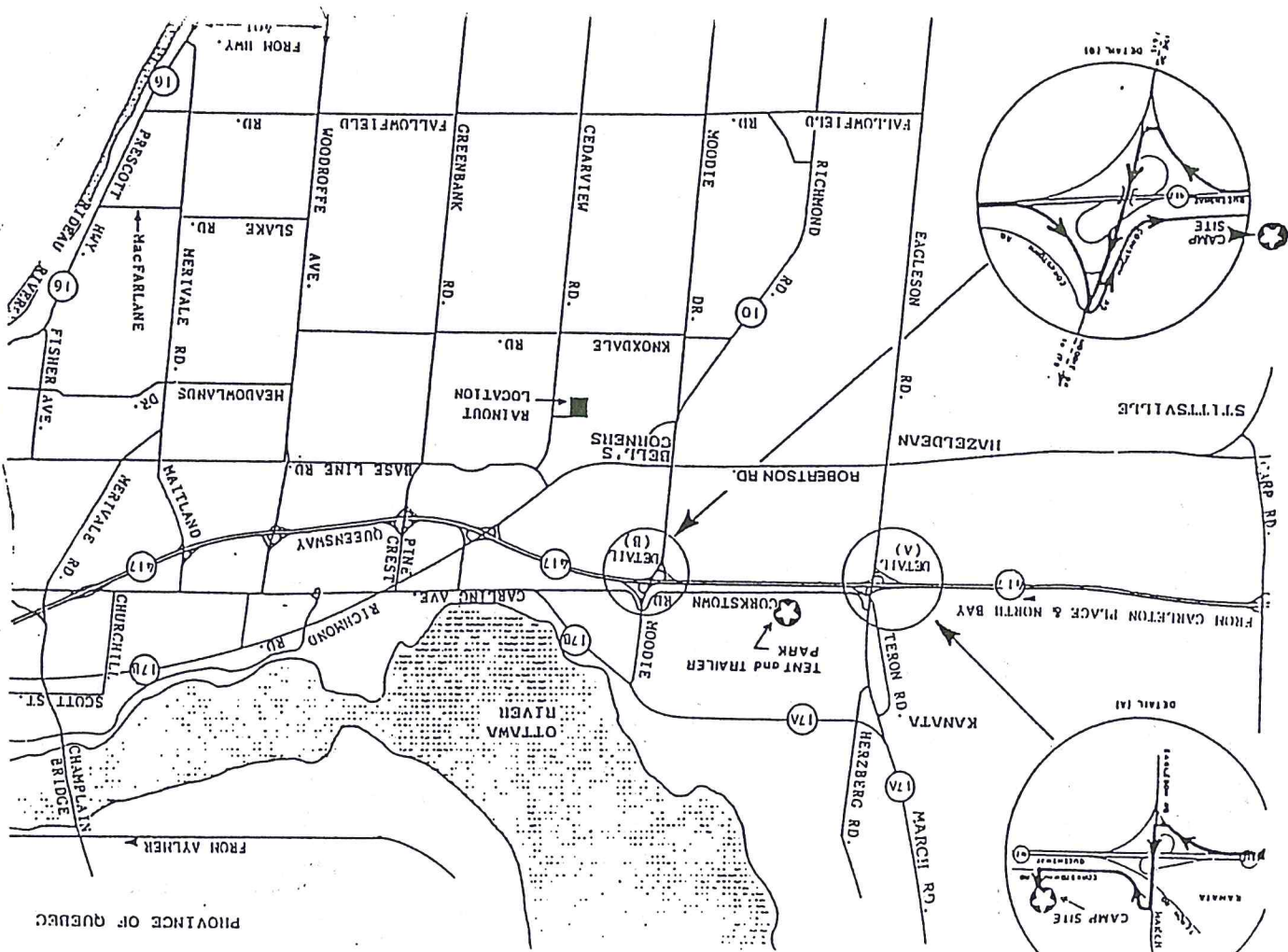
Pre-registration is recommended. \$10.00 non-members or \$8.00 members.

For more information or to register,  
please call Beverly Koski, Curatorial  
Assistant or Janet Clark, Curator  
at (807) 577-6427  
or Fax (807) 577-3781.

Thunder Bay Art Gallery  
1080 Keewatin Drive,  
P.O. Box 1193,  
Thunder Bay, Ontario  
P7C 4X9 CANADA

This forum is made possible through the support of the Canada Council.





# RESPECTING THE DRUM

19<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL



MAY 26, 27 & 28, 1995

Intertribal Dancing • \$26,850 Prize • Everyone Welcome

## DANCE CATEGORIES

GOLDEN AGE	SR'S (18 to 41)	JR'S (12 to 17)	BOYS AND GIRLS	TINY TOT'S (6 to 5)
(45 & over)	Men's Traditional	Men's Traditional	Boys' Traditional	Team Dancing
Men's Fancy	Women's Traditional	Women's Traditional	Girls' Traditional	
Women's	Men's Fancy	Women's Fancy	Boys' Fancy	
	Women's Fancy	Men's Fancy	Girls' Fancy	

GATES OPEN 4 PM FRIDAY & 9 AM SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Grand entries • Friday 6 pm • Saturday 12 noon & 6 pm • Sunday 12 noon

Friday: 3<sup>PM</sup>

Saturday and Sunday: ADULTS (17 years and over) 19¢/day • YOUTH & students with I.D. 15¢/day  
ELDERS/SENIORS & children 12 & under FREE

ENJOY NATIVE DRUMMING, SINGING AND  
DANCING, FOOD, ARTS & CRAFTS

60 NATIVE ARTISANS & TRADERS FROM ACROSS CANADA & THE U.S.A.

Nepean Tent & Trailer Park  
411 Corkstown Rd. Nepean, Ontario

Rain-out location • Bell Centennial Arena  
50 Cedarview Rd. Nepean, Ontario



For information call • Ottawa Native Friendship Centre • 356 MacLaren St. • Ottawa Ontario K2P 0M8  
(613) 238-8591 • Fax (613) 238-6106 • May 27-29 (613) 928-7428

NO DRUGS NO ALCOHOL NO PETS

The Ottawa Native Friendship Centre & the Pow Wow committees are not responsible for personal loss or injury

## THE ODAWA POW WOW COMMITTEE WELCOMES EVERYONE TO ATTEND

### THE 19TH ANNUAL ODAWA POW WOW MAY 26, 27, 28, 1995

#### COME SHARE OUR CELEBRATION

##### BACKGROUND TO OUR EVENT

Tribal memory tells us that the land now known as Ottawa was designated as neutral ground and was the site of many intertribal gatherings where friends and traditional enemies came together in peaceful co-existence. This was a time of trading, sharing and renewal.

We gather annually in recognition and celebration since the drum was returned to bless this area. We have invited people from the four directions of Earth to share with us their traditional music and whose common link is the drum. The sacredness of the life relationship between mankind and the land is commemorated through the drum and the songs that are performed at the pow wow. The sound of the drum and these songs mean different things.

The pow wow unifies the people to the spirits and the land which have always been a part of Aboriginal people; it also gives spiritual strength to hold Aboriginal people together and maintains the heartbeat of the First Nations.

To the individual, the drumbeat represents the first sound experienced in his or her life, the pounding heartbeat of the life-giving mother and her people. Native people in full tribal regalia gather here to celebrate their traditions and unity through singing, dancing, drumming, feasting, and sharing.

##### NATIVE ARTS AND CRAFTS

The open air arts and crafts market highlights the Native culture and heritage and retains many of the traditions of Native people of North and South America through various art media.

##### NATIVE FOODS

The pow wow features traditional Native foods such as corn soup, bannock, and wild rice. Come and enjoy these and other Native foods.

##### ADMISSIONS

Adults (17 & over)	\$9.00
Youth/Students with I.D.	\$5.00
Elders (seniors)	Free
Children 12 and under	Free

##### DANCER REGISTRATION

Tiny tots	Free
Ages 6-11	\$5.00
Ages 12 and up	\$10.00
Team dancers individually	\$5.00

##### NATIVE TRADERS WELCOME

Interested individuals may obtain information by contacting the Odawa Native Friendship Centre at (613) 238-8591.

Arts & Crafts booth	\$220.00
Food booth	\$275.00
(All food vendors must pay an additional \$50.00 clean-up deposit refundable after the pow wow)	

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Friday, May 26, 1995

4:00 p.m.	Dance and Drum Registration
6:00 p.m.	Grand Entry Exhibition Dancing

### Saturday and Sunday, May 27 & 28, 1995

9:00 a.m.	Gates Open Dance and Drum Registration Arts & Crafts Exhibition and Sale Native Foods
12:00 noon	Grand Entry Flag Song Invocation Welcome to the Pow Wow Intertribal Dancing Dance Competitions Special Events

### Saturday, May 27, 1995

5:00 p.m.	Dinner Break
6:00 p.m.	Grand Entry Retiring of the Flags

### Sunday, May 28, 1995

5:00 p.m.	Closing Ceremonies (Times may vary)
-----------	--

##### PRIZE MONEY

Golden Age (45+)	1000	600	300	200
Adults (18-44)	1000	600	300	200
Jr.'s (12-17)	400	300	200	100
Boys/Girls (6-11)	200	150	100	75
Tiny Tots (0-5)	All Winners			
Team Dancing	400	300	200	

##### CATEGORIES

Traditional
Fancy
Grass
Jingle
Team

### THE POW WOW

To Aboriginal peoples, the pow wow has definite meaning. It is a time for people to gather together for dancing, singing, renewing old friendships and making new ones. It is a time to reminisce of the old ways and to plan for the preservation of our rich heritage.

It is tradition among several hundred nations on this continent to have celebrations among themselves and other welcomed nations. Many people travel several hundred miles to attend these activities. As the visiting participants are well taken care of, it is then a fact that the pow wow denotes an expression of friendship to all nationalities who attend.



# LIVE & SILENT AUCTION

Holiday Inn, #1 Princess St., Kingston

Native Arts & Crafts,  
Canadiana, Antiques & Collectibles

MAY 5 7 PM

Meet  
some  
of the  
Native &  
Non-Native  
Artists

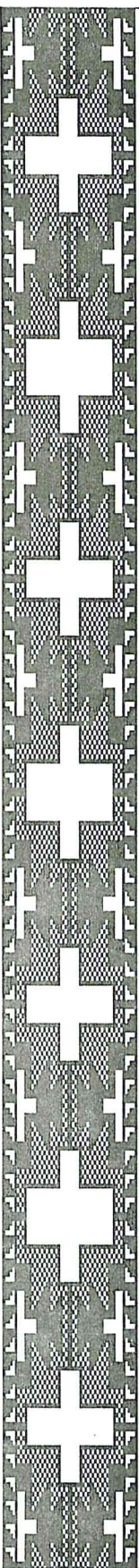
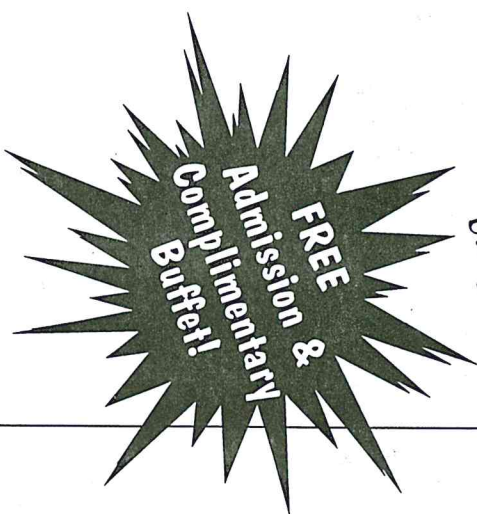
Some  
articles  
will have  
reserved  
bid.

stone & wood sculpture  
art reproductions  
porcelain doll  
stuffed bear in Native dress  
baskets and beadwork  
pottery, etc!



Proceeds to National Native Bible College,  
Deseronto. For info call 613-396-2311.

Pick up  
some  
great  
bargains!





TRUST TO SEE YOU THERE!

# NATIVE CHILDREN'S MINISTRY LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE

*"Responding creatively and spiritually  
to the needs of Native children"*

**May 15 - 19, 1995**

**9:00am - 4:30pm Daily**

## COURSES INCLUDE

- ◆ Teaching Techniques
- ◆ Program Planning & Practice
- ◆ Children in Crisis etc. etc!!

## LOCATION:

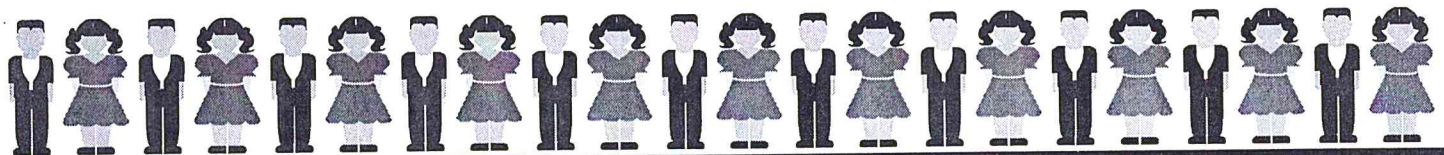
NATIONAL NATIVE BIBLE COLLEGE - SPIRIT ALIVE TV  
Highway 49, Tyendinaga Territory

For further information regarding cost and registration

Write: SPIRIT ALIVE

PO Box 280, Deseronto, ON K0K 1X0

or call 396-1435



**Second annual event for the Natives  
and non-Natives interested or  
involved in ministry to Native children.**

Sponsored by Spirit Alive TV Ministries

**Watch Spirit Alive TV - on CKWS - Sunday 7AM or  
Vision - Wednesday 6AM & Saturday 6:30AM**



# CLASSIFIEDS

**\* REDUCED TO CLEAR \***

- 15 K.W. Electric Furnaces
- \$150.00

Call Todd Kring for further information  
396-3424

**NEWSLETTER DEADLINE  
DATE**

MONDAY , MAY 1 / 95  
at 12:00 noon

396 - 3424

**\*\* FOUND \*\***

1 TERRIOR GERMAN SHEPPARD  
PUP

- 4 to 6 Months Old
- Red Purina Collar
- Found on the Bayshore Rd.

Please Call if this is your Dog!  
967-4704

**FOR SALE**

Farm approx. 155 acres total **OR**  
Willing to sell in 2 Sections  
Farm with 85 acres or Approx. 70  
Acres of Land

- Lot with Mobile Home
- 2 bedroom 14' X 70 '
  - Stove and Fridge included
  - Central Air
  - New Driveway
  - Located on Hwy # 2 across from Bayview Plaza
  - Lot size 300' X 300'

For more information call:  
962-7181 or 337-5735  
Tom Maracle (Evenings Preferably)

**FOR SALE**

- BUILDING LOT 150' x 150'
- Located 1 km. east of Community Center
  - South Side of York Rd.
  - Between Larry & Junior Brants
  - Across from the New Ball Field
  - Property has been checked for water and has been found

CALL DON BRANT: 396-2424  
For more information

**FOR RENT**

- 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
- Nicely Decorated
  - Located in Shannonville
  - Off Street Parking with back yard for picnics etc.
  - First & Last months rent required
  - References, all utilities included
  - AVAILABLE JUNE 1/95

PHONE: 396-3957 after 4:30 P.M. or  
leave a message.

## FOR SALE

### MOBILE HOME

- 2 Bedroom, Living Room & Kitchen
- Lot size 150' X 150'
- With additional Room 20 X 16
- Heat Pump for back up heating & Air conditioning
- Natural Gas Furnace
- Good Well & Septic System
- Located on the Corner of Belles Side Rd. and # 2 Highway
- Price is Negotiable

PLEASE CALL BRUCE WELLS:  
1- 416-925-0511

## MILL TOWN MEATS

- Corn Fed Beef
- Quarters & Halfs of Beef
- Cut, Wrapped & Frozen
- Individual Pieces sold at Home

Make your Own Soup!

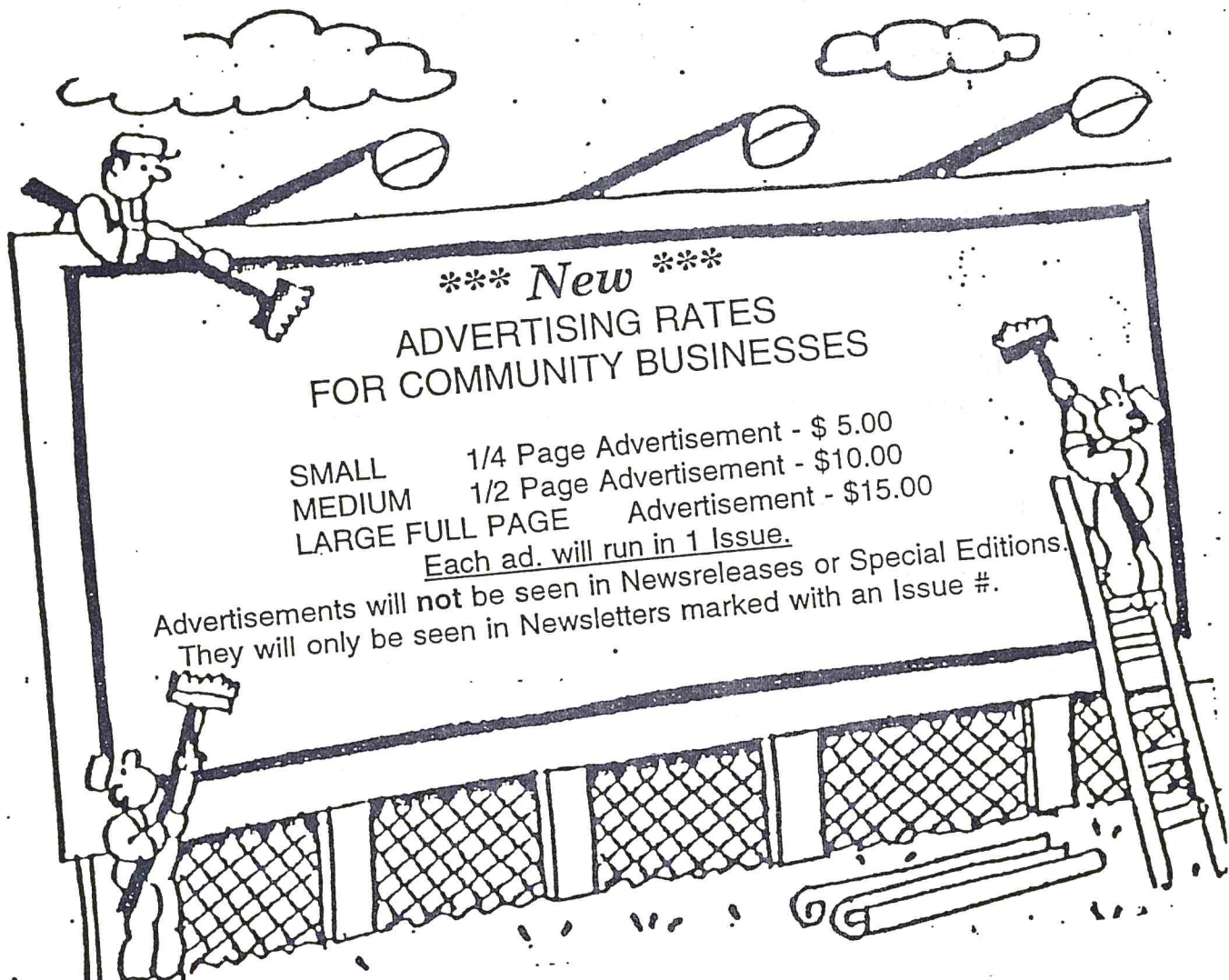
- Lyed Corn, Beans, Special Pork

Home Made Meat Pies!

- Approx. 6 oz.
- Turkey, Chicken, Beef Vegetable

Call: 962-5470

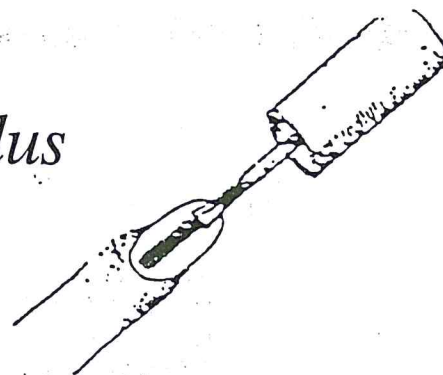
Glenn Hill R.R.#2 Shannonville





# Maracle Nails Plus By Sherry

Bayshore Rd.  
Tyendinaga Territory  
396-2041



- \* Fiberglass artificial Nails
- \* Repairs, Wraps,
- \* Manicures & Pedicures
- \* Facials & Makeup
- \* Waxing (Legs & Facial)
- \* Reflexology (Relax, relieve Pain & Stress session)
- \* Beauty Products & Herbal Products Retailled
- \* Gift Certificates Available
- \* Free Consultations

*Experience the 10 Step Facial with Professional Skin Treatments  
Only \$20.00*

*By appointment only, Telephone 396-2041*



## K.C. BUILDERS

**NEW HOMES \* RENOVATIONS \* ADDITIONS**



**FREE ESTIMATES**

**KEVIN MARACLE**

**TEL : 396-1259**

**B & M**  
**VARIETY**  
**CHIP and POP STOP**

Milk	Juice
Bread	Mixed Candy
Eggs	Choc. Bars
Bacon	Cigarettes
Lunch Meat	Tobacco
Cheeze	Pop
Rawleigh Prod.	Chip
Ice Cream	Home Made Bread

Thursday's

Located On Norways Road  
 South off York Road

Hours: Mon - Sat

7:00am - 10:00pm

Sun. 1:00pm - 10:00pm

phone -- 962-7420

## Protect-Water Services, Inc.

Jim Porter Plumbing - Pumps - Water Treatment

Sales • Lease to Own • Complete Service



- Metered control Water Softeners
- Chemical-free iron & sulphur Filters
- Ultra-violet Purification Systems
- High quality Drinking Water Systems
- Distillers and Reverse Osmosis
- Duro - 10 year Warranty Submersible Pumps
- Well-Mate Lifetime Warranty Fiberglass Pressure Tanks
- Plumbing Renovations and Service
- Electric Hot Water Tank Installation & Service

R.R. #6, NAPANEE

354-6080

## Paint By #



Ring our # and  
 we will paint



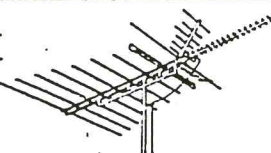
Obby Hill  
 967-0953

Free Estimates

396-5866 Pager 967-3450

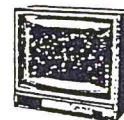
**FREE**  
 PICK UP AND  
 DELIVERY

**CALL**  
**ANYTIME**  
**354-5458**



**TIRED OF 4 CHANNEL RECEPTION?**  
**CALL: JIM'S REPAIR SERVICE**

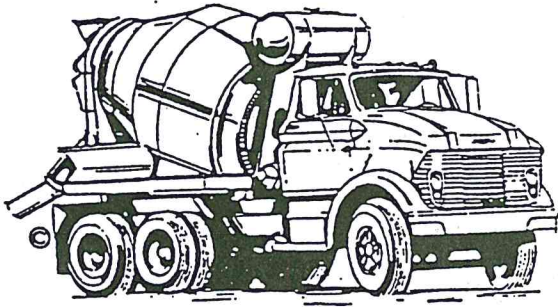
**We service VCRs, TVs, Audio  
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**WE SPECIALIZE IN ANTENNA AND  
 TOWER SALES & SERVICE**



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*All Concrete Work  
and Water Proofing*

*C.L. Maracle  
Owner  
26 Years Experience*

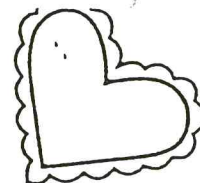
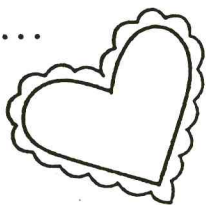
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- \* Snow Plowing
- \* Retaining Walls
- \* Basement Floors
- \* Steps
- \* Patios
- \* Driveways
- \* Concrete Painting & Waterproofing
- \*\* Can Repair Damp Basements \*\*

**24 Hour  
Answering Service**

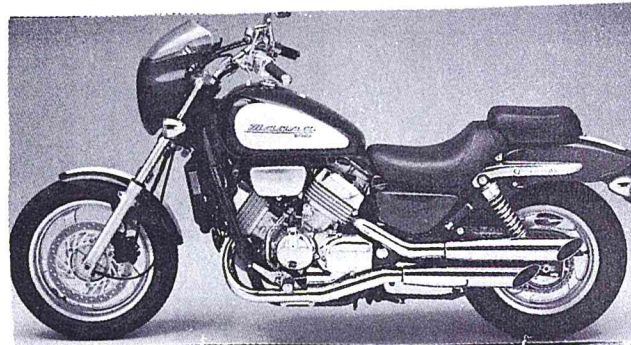
**15% Off for  
Senior Citizens**

*Free  
Estimates*



# *Re-Kindle that Old Love* **MOTORCYCLES**

**WE LOVE THEM  
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**" WE SERVICE THEM "**

QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIR TO ALL MAKES & MODELS

← **DOREEN** *BROS.* →

**MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICES**  
QUALIFIED LICENCED MOTORCYCLE MECHANICS  
Always Free Inspections, Free Estimates, Friendly Service

Always Free Inspections, Free Estimates, Friendly Service

## BUSINESS HOURS

MON - FRI - 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Closed Sundays

SAT: 9:00 A.M. - 4 P.M.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS BY REQUEST  
RANDY DOREEN  
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Located on Slash Rd. East  
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Free  
Pick Up on  
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TIRES  
TIRES  
TIRES  
TIRES  
**NOW IN STOCK**

*Quality Atlas Tires/ Built by Michilin*  
85,000 KM, ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE  
\* CALL FOR QUOTE ON SIZE \*

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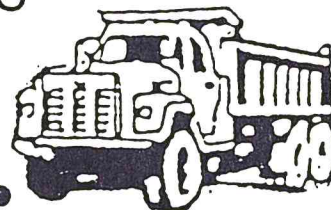
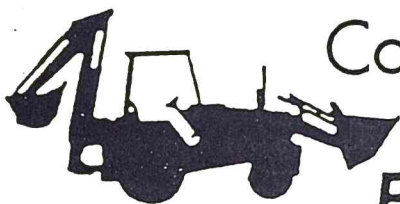
Closed Sundays

EVENING APPOINTMENTS BY REQUEST  
RANDY DOREEN  
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Located on Slash Rd. East  
Tyendinaga Territory

# Loft's

Construction & Excavating



*Friendly Expert Service*

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R.R. #1, York Road,  
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**Bel Air Refrigeration**

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**Air Conditioning & Heating**

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**All Work Guaranteed**  
**2 Fully Licenced Technicians**

*Call* **John Maracle**  
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Serving the Residential, Commercial  
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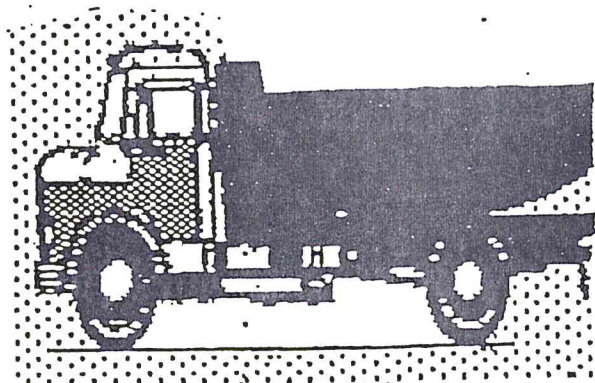
- \* *DRIVEWAYS*
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# Now Open Clothing Review

Quality "previously enjoyed" ladies clothing Sizes 7 - 16.

31 Dundas St. West, Napanee

We take clothing on consignment. Please call 962-2235

*Polo...Gap...Esprit...Calvin Klein  
Ralph Lauren...Guess...Ports...etc.*



## WILL'S JET MOBILE WASH

R. R. # 1

DESERONTO, ONTARIO

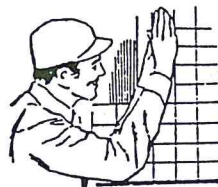
WE WASH:

Vinyl, Aluminum, Windows, Trucks,  
and Other Large Vehicles



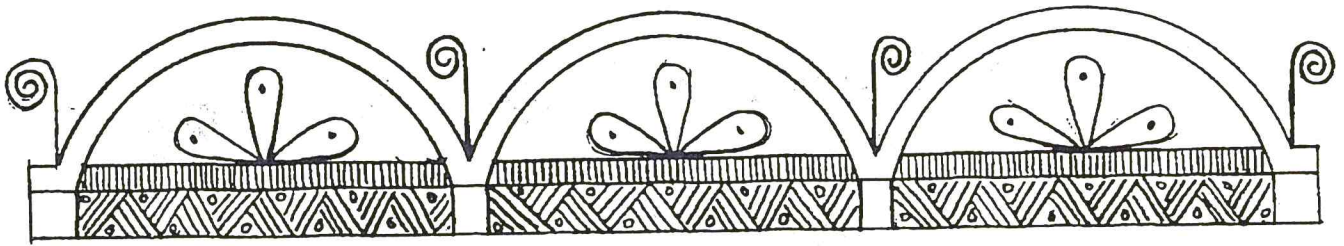
WE ALSO:

Do Caulking and  
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CLARA MARACLE

396-5743



# ALL ARTISTS & CRAFTSPEOPLE OF TYENDINAGA



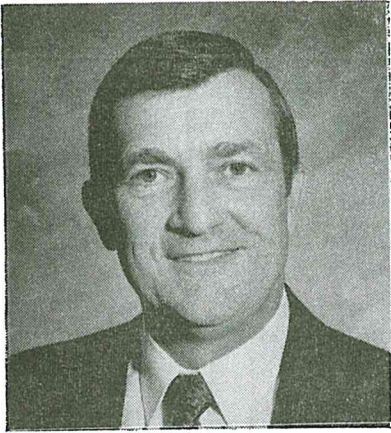
**TSIOWANE CRAFTS ARE LOOKING  
FOR ALL AREA ARTISTS, SCULPTURERS  
AND BEADWORKERS TO GIVE US A CALL**

**EVEN IF YOU THINK YOUR NOT VERY  
TALENTED, LET US BE THE JUDGE  
OF THAT!**

**TSIOWANE CRAFTS ARE :  
JOAN & CURTIS MARACLE  
BAYSHORE ROAD  
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TSIOWANE CRAFTS ALSO REQUIRES BEADERS  
IF YOU LOOKING FOR SOME EXTRA SPENDING  
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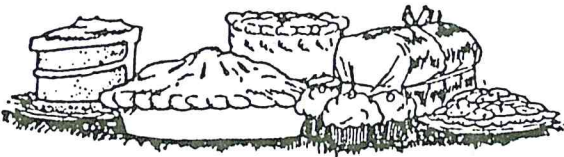


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& CATERING SERVICE**

*Fresh Daily - Doughnuts, Cakes, Pies, Buns & Bread*  
York Road across from Mohawk Community Centre  
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*Catering for Weddings, Banquets  
or smaller parties up to 50 people  
in the restaurant.*

*For Birthdays, Anniversaries  
Ladies or Men's Clubs*

**Reasonable Rates!**  
**For Dates & Prices**  
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*Ask for Audrey or Sandra*

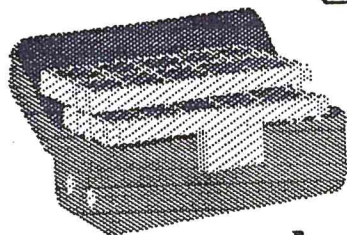


Lyle Vancilief M.P.  
Prince Edward-Hastings

59 South Front Street,  
Unit 2  
Belleville, Ontario  
K8N 5P4

969-7466

# AUCTION SALE SUNDAY APRIL 30



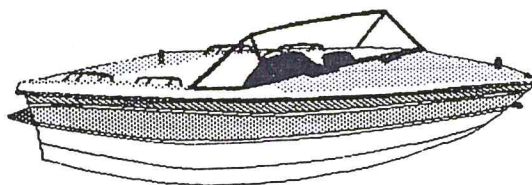
ORANGE HALL  
SALE AT 1 PM  
VIEWING FROM 12 TO 1

NEW TO THE AREA, ARMSTRONG AUCTION SERVICES WILL BE HOLDING A SPORTING GOODS AUCTION WITH A VARIETY OF BOTH NEW AND USED SPORTING GOODS.

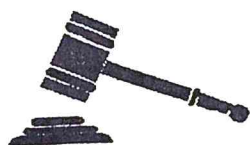
A PARTIAL LIST INCLUDES NEW FISHING RODS, LURES, TACKLE BOXES, LIFE JACKETS, TENNIS RAQUETS, SQUASH RAQUETS.

ALSO IN THIS SALE IS A VARIETY OF BOATS TO INCLUDE 14FT ALUMINUM FISHING BOATS, MOTORS, AND FIBERGLASS BOATS.

FOR MORE DETAILS, OR TO ENTER YOUR BOAT IN THE AUCTION CALL JIM ARMSTRONG 962-8983



ARMSTRONG  
AUCTION  
SERVICES



Phone (613) 962-8983



# INTRODUCING

...57



## Fresh, Healthy, Delivered.

Only Riplees Ranch Delivers 100% Nutrition

With All Natural Ingredients & Yucca Schidigera!

All of the formulas now contain YUCCA SCHIDIGERA, a derivative of the Yucca plant. Yucca Schidigera aids the microflora system of the gastrointestinal tract, which results in better assimilation of nutrients. Its ability to inhibit hyrdolysis (ucrase activity) has been shown to EFFECTIVELY REDUCE FECAL ODOR INTENSITY BY 20 - 30%.

### Riplees Ranch home delivered pet products give you the following advantages:

- ✓ Delivered Fresh To Your Door
- ✓ No artificial preservatives
- ✓ No Artificial Colorings or Flavours
- ✓ Preserved With Natural Vitamin E
- ✓ Priced Comparably With Store Brands
- ✓ 100% Complete Nutrition
- ✓ High Quality Protein
- ✓ Highly Digestible Grains
- ✓ Lifestage Formulas For Cats & Dogs
- ✓ 100% Satisfaction Guarantee

### Never Lug Pet Food Again!

No more special trips to the store or veterinarian's office only to have to carry bulky bags or heavy cans back home. Now you can have nutritionally complete pet food delivered to you exactly when you need it. Our pet nutrition specialists will ask you a few questions about your pet and will develop a customized feeding program and delivery frequency based on breed, age and eating habits. It's that simple! No other super premium pet food offers such convenience. You'll never run out of pet food again.

#### 100% Satisfaction Guarantee

We are so sure that your pet will love the taste of Riplees Ranch and that you will love the convenience of our Personalized Delivery Program that we guarantee your satisfaction with a full money back guarantee. No questions asked.

### Natural - No Preservatives!

Riplees Ranch is delivered fresh fast to your home. That's why it contains no artificial preservatives, food colourings, fillers or artificial ingredients like other pet food. And, by using nature's most digestible, wholesome ingredients like chicken, lamb, and rice, Riplees Ranch offers your pet readily absorbable nutrients for greater energy and overall health.

### Less Clean Up

Riplees Ranch is high quality and highly digestible, which means that more nutrients are absorbed, utilized and converted into energy by your pet so there are smaller, firmer and fewer stools to clean up.

### Cost less Than Regular Pet Food

Feeding your pet Riplees Ranch can cost less for two reasons. First, because you are buying it direct, you don't pay middlemen mark-ups. Secondly, Riplees Ranch has more nutrition per ounce than store brands, so your pets eat less of it.

### Never Run Out of Pet Food Again

After trying Riplees Ranch you have the option of becoming a member of our Personalized Delivery Program. Our animal nutrition specialists can design a delivery frequency program customized to your pet's needs to ensure that you never run out of food. You can change or cancel your delivery plan any time.

**FOR A FREE SAMPLE  
CONTACT YOUR LOCAL  
RIPLEES RANCH REPRESENTATIVE**

# 967-5611

**The Best Pet Food Delivered Fresh To Your Door**



# Geronimo's Restaurant

**\*\* *Now Open* \*\***

**MON- THURS.**

11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

**FRI., SAT., SUNDAY**

11:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

**COMPLETE MENU INCLUDING:**

Buffalo Burgers  
Venison Burgers  
Corn Soup  
Indian Tacos

*HWY. 49 & HWY. # 2*

396-1391

**MOHAWK PLAZA**



**BUILD-ALL CONTRACTORS**  
**HWY # 2**  
**R.R. # 1 TYENDINAGA TERRITORY**  
**969-1315**

**DESIGN \* BUILD**  
**COMMERCIAL / RESIDENTIAL**

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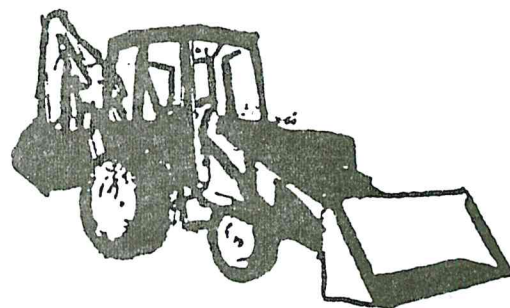
*EXCAVATION*

*SEPTIC SYSTEMS*

*BASEMENTS*

*DRIVEWAYS*

*HAULAGE*



\*\*\*\*\*

**REASONABLE RATES - FREE ESTIMATES**

**CONTACT - TOM MARACLE**  
**969-1315**