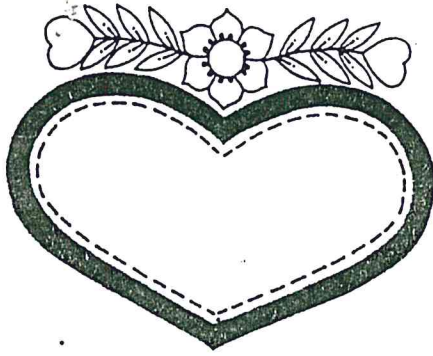


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*'Real Love Stories Never Have
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-Richard Bach

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FEB. 18	AFN - Ontario First Nations Hearing Moose Factory First Nation Moose Factory, Ontario

NOTICE

STAFF TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT DAYS HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE FOR **FEB 20 & 21/92**. THE MAJOR PROGRAMS ARE OPERATING AND SHOULD AN EMERGENCY OCCUR, THE STAFF ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IN THIS MATTER IS APPRECIATED.

TYENDINAGA ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

**** COMMUNITY NOTICES ****

DUE TO AN INJURY HELEN BREADMAN, COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE WILL BE OFF WORK FOR AN UNDETERMINED AMOUNT OF TIME. FOR ANY MEDICAL NEEDS OR EMERGENCIES PLEASE CONSULT YOUR FAMILY PHYSICIAN. BUT IF ANY OTHER HEALTH CENTRE STAFF CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL.

WISHING HELEN A SPEEDY RECOVERY.

HEALTH CENTRE STAFF

PLEASE NOTE:

TUESDAYS CLINIC'S WILL NOT BE HELD UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

PLEASE NOTE:

THE NATIVE NEWSPAPER CALLED " EASTERN DOOR " ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE FOR A \$1.00 CHARGE.

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BAY OF QUINTE



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**** PLEASE CALL AND SHOW YOU CARE ABOUT OUR BAY OF QUINTE ****

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NEWS

NOVEMBER 1991

There were major national developments on the Native Agenda during November 1991.

The federal government is showing leadership in developing a new constitutional order ensuring that aboriginal people occupy a special place in that vision.

On November 1, Minister of Justice Kim Campbell released a discussion paper entitled **Aboriginal Peoples, Self-Government and Constitutional Reform**. The paper addresses constitutional issues of fundamental concern to aboriginal peoples in Canada and puts forward proposals to ensure that aboriginal people fully participate in our country's social, economic and political life.

A few days later, Tom Siddon, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND), and Benoît Bouchard, Minister of Health and Welfare Canada (HWC), announced an \$8-million fund for three new initiatives to assist **aboriginal people with disabilities** living on reserves. DIAND will contribute \$5 million, while HWC will contribute an additional \$3 million toward the program.

Strengthening the Spirit, the first of a series of three international conferences organized by the Indigenous Nations of the Americas took place in Ottawa/Hull on November 10 to 14, 1991. DIAND contributed \$200,000 towards the conference.

In Vancouver, Minister Tom Siddon reaffirmed the federal government's commitment to post-secondary education for Canada's aboriginal peoples. By 1995-96, the government's commitment will represent more than a \$1-billion investment in the future of young aboriginal people in Canada over a five-year period.

Good progress continues in settling land claims. In British Columbia, major changes will result from the federal government's acceptance of the B.C.

Comprehensive Claims Task Force Report. Elsewhere across the country, the developments were equally significant.

Northwest Territories

- Eighteen environmental projects submitted by schools across the Northwest Territories received funding of \$50,000 under the Environmental Action Program, which is part of the Green Plan's Arctic Environmental Strategy. The schools range from kindergarten to grade twelve. Because of the subsistence lifestyle of the aboriginal peoples in the north, these projects will assist in preserving and improving their traditional way of life.

Yukon

- November 6 -- A \$90,000 chemical analysis program is being conducted to determine the extent of contamination in fish netted from the Yukon River and the Laberge, Bennet, Tagish and Marsh lakes. The analysis, which will determine whether contaminants such as PCBs and pesticides are present, will assist officials in determining the area of contamination and the possible sources. Decisions on clean-up work can then be made. The program is part of the Arctic Environmental Strategy and will assist in preserving and improving the traditional way of life of the aboriginal population in the north.
- November 18 -- The Vuntut Gwich'in First Nation and the governments of Canada and the Yukon reached a **final land claims agreement**. It will be submitted to the members of this First Nation for ratification in the next few months. The three parties will meet to discuss the details of a self-government agreement to accompany the First Nation Final Agreement.

- November 21 -- The Nacho Nyak Dun First Nation made its **final selection of land**, ensuring that the lands cannot be staked for mining and will not be sold or leased. The Nacho Nyak Dun land selection is the first under the Council for Yukon Indians comprehensive land claim. The land comprises 1833 square miles in the Nacho Nyak Dun traditional territory.

- November 25 -- The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development will contribute approximately \$3.85 million towards the establishment and operation of the **Canada-Yukon Geoscience Office** in Whitehorse. The office will conduct geological mapping and analysis for both bedrock and placer deposits, activities which will assist the exploration and mining industries to find and develop mineral deposits. The office will be administered and staffed by the Yukon Government, which is also contributing about \$1.65 million. The Geoscience Office will assist in increasing native participation in economic development projects in the north.

British Columbia

- November 12 and 28 -- Two local education agreements were signed. The first was between the Lake Babine band and the Burns Lake School District; the second between the Stellaquo Band and the Nechako School District. These agreements enable the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to directly resource First Nations.
- November 13 -- Minister Tom Siddon announced that the federal government had accepted all 19 recommendations of the British Columbia Claims Task Force on the scope, organization and process for B.C. claims negotiation. One of the key recommendations was the establishment of a tripartite treaty commission appointed by First



Nations and both governments to ensure the negotiation process is fair and impartial

- **November 14** -- Two official openings for **Project Haven shelters for battered families** were held, one in Lytton and another in Telegraph Creek. Project Haven is an initiative sponsored jointly by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Saskatchewan

- **November 5** -- The **Kowacatoose Band** agreed to a land claim settlement for the sale of reserve land surrendered in 1918. Under the agreement, the band will receive \$3.02 million to be used to purchase land and to compensate them for the loss of past use of the land. The federal government will consider transferring to reserve status up to 8,266 acres of land, if the land is purchased by the band.

Manitoba

- **November 4** -- A two-day workshop to establish a Manitoba Chapter of the **Council for the Advancement of Native Development Officers** was held in Winnipeg. Under the Canadian Aboriginal Economic Development Strategy, the department provided start-up funding for the Council, whose objective is to improve the skills and knowledge of native economic development officers.
- **November 6** -- **Northland Band** opened its new \$431,000 community complex, which houses the band's administration office.
- **November 12** -- With funding from the Green Plan, the **Indian Birch Band** completed the first phase of its water supply and fire protection project. Phase I, which cost approximately \$8 million, provides

water distribution and sewage collection and disposal to 81 building sites, 30 existing residences, the band office and the day care centre.

- **November 15** -- Twenty-four constables from Indian and Metis communities throughout Manitoba graduated from a two-week **native constable introductory training program** held in Winnipeg. The constables were trained to provide policing services on Indian reserves and in Metis communities. The program is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Manitoba Department of Justice and the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

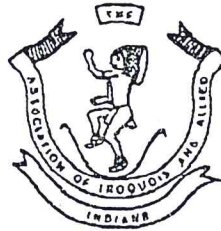
- **November 30** -- The **Ebb and Flow Band** completed its \$3.8-million water distribution and wastewater system. The project increases the band's fire protection capability and provides most members with potable water.

Ontario

- **November 13** -- Two Alternative Funding Arrangements were reached, one with the **Scugog First Nation**, the other with the **Ogemawajh Tribal Council**. The Scugog First Nation's agreement provides \$900,000 over five years, while that with the Ogemawajh Tribal Council provides \$1.15 million over three years. Alternative Funding Arrangements enable First nations and tribal councils to determine their own priorities and to fund projects accordingly.

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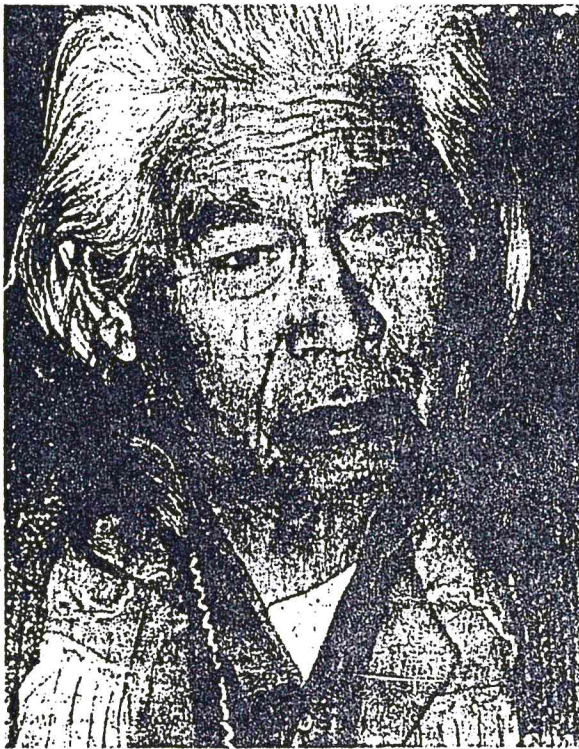
PRESS RELEASE

"THAT'S GOOD NEWS" COMMENTED THE ASSOCIATION OF IROQUOIS AND ALLIED INDIANS GRAND CHIEF HARRY DOXTATOR WHEN HE HEARD NEWS THAT AN AGREEMENT WAS SIGNED ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1991 PROVIDING LAND AND MONEY FOR 6 BANDS IN NORTHERN ONTARIO. THE AGREEMENT AFFECTING THE 6 BANDS SIGNED BY TOM SIDDON AND BUD WILDMAN GIVES SOME CREDIBILITY TO THE AGREEMENT SIGNED BY BOB RAE LAST SUMMER ON MT. MCKAY. GRAND CHIEF DOXTATOR WENT ON TO SAY "IT MUST BE REMEMBERED HOWEVER, THAT THE 60.5 MILLION DOLLARS COVERED IN THIS AGREEMENT IS NOT A WINDFALL. THESE FUNDS ARE COVERING BASIC NECESSITIES THAT THE 6 BANDS SHOULD HAVE HAD YEARS AGO."

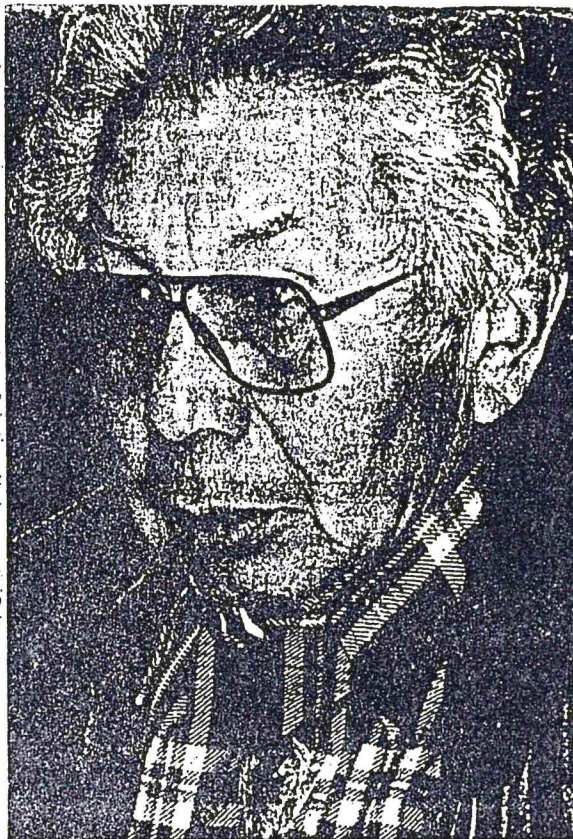
THIS NORTHERN AGREEMENT CLEARS THE WAY FOR THE NEGOTIATION OF A LAND BASE FOR THE CALDWELL FIRST NATION. THE CALDWELLS HAVE BEEN TRYING TO ACQUIRE A HOMELAND SINCE THEY WERE OVERLOOKED AFTER THE SIGNING OF THE TREATY THAT SURRENDERED SOUTHERN ONTARIO TO THE GOVERNMENT IN THE 1700'S.

GRAND CHIEF HARRY DOXTATOR

CC: AIAI MEMBER NATIONS
CHIEFS OF ONTARIO
ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS



Richard Maracle (left), a Mohawk chief of the Iroquois Confederacy, and Jake Thomas, a Cayuga Confederacy chief, are taking part in the reading of the Great Law of Peace.



Wayne Roper, Expositor Staff

Reading of Great Law satisfies craving for return to old ways

By Vicki White
Expositor Staff

OHSWEKEN — "We are holding the bubble of our culture in our hands."

With those words, Cayuga elder Jake Thomas began the first English recitation of the Great Law of Peace to be held at Six Nations.

The centuries-old code guides the spiritual and political life of the Iroquois people, serving as the foundation for their culture and traditions.

If the code is allowed to fade from people's minds, Mr. Thomas said he fears the pressures of assimilation may grow too sharp and pierce the fragile cultural bubble.

But he still has hope that, if all the people come together and listen to those who still remember the language and ceremonies, they can reinforce the walls of that bubble until they are stronger than any outside force.

Mr. Thomas' hope must have been strengthened by the events at the Six Nations community hall over the past few days.

Hundreds of people have flocked to the hall to hear the words of the Confederacy chiefs, led by Mr. Thomas. The reading is expected to last five days — it has been known to last twice that long when recited in a native language.

And the crowds grow larger every day.

After years of oppression —

gans if they followed traditional longhouse beliefs and beaten in school if they spoke their language — there is now a craving for the old ways.

Sheri Green, a 13-year-old Mohawk, who missed school to hear the Great Law, is part of a new generation being encouraged to learn about Iroquois traditions.

"I want to be here because I want to know my culture and language," said the Grade 7 student. "I don't want to lose the old ways of the Indian people."

Ms. Green said she will learn more by listening to Mr. Thomas recite the Great Law than she would have by attending school.

The law operates on many levels. It recounts the adventures of the Peacemaker, a prophet who united five warring Iroquois nations and showed them how to live in peace.

It is also a complex combination of spiritual and political rules, which outline how to conduct spiritual ceremonies, appoint leaders and resolve disputes, among other things.

Originally, the Great Law was preserved in oral recitals by the Iroquois chiefs. When

the first written versions appeared in the 20th century, several variations of the story emerged.

According to the stories Mr. Thomas heard as a child, the Peacemaker was born to a virgin mother. Believing he was an illegitimate child, his grandmother tried to kill him three times before she realized he was a messenger from the Creator.

When he grew up, he carved a canoe out of stone, and set off on a great journey.

He travelled to many communities, spreading his message of peace, power and righteousness.

The Mohawks were the first to embrace his message. They were followed by the four other nations who originally formed the Iroquois Confederacy, the Onondas, Onondagas, Cayugas and Senecas.

Historians believe this union was formed in the 15th or 16th century, but many Iroquois people say the nations came together much earlier.

When the Tuscarora joined the group in the 18th century, it became known as the Six Nations Confederacy.

For Andrew Staats, who

event together, the past few days have fulfilled a dream.

He has been studying the Great Law for 15 years, but has had concerns about those who know little about their constitution.

"It's for everybody. It was given to them by the Creator, but some don't even know it was given to them," said the Mohawk man.

Arnie General, an Onondaga chief who helped answer questions about the Great Law, was thrilled with the turnout for the event.

"I feel real good because so many of my people are interested enough" to listen to the Great Law, he said.

"There is hope yet that the traditions will be carried on."

Mr. General said the Peacemaker's message was intended for all people, not just the Iroquois.

Native people from across Canada and as far away as Ecuador have expressed interest in adopting its principles, he said.

Henry Evans-Tenbrinke, one of several members of the Canadian Alliance in Solidarity with Native People who attended the event, said non-natives could also benefit from learning about the Great Law.

"I think if a lot more people from the non-native community came to these sorts of events it would go a long way towards clarifying and improving the relations between the two cultures."

*"There is hope yet
that the traditions
will be carried on."*

Arnie General

**** COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS ****
**** CHALLENGE ****

The Kanyengeh Festival Board will donate \$50.00 per month towards a Tyendinaga Mohawk Food Bank. We would like to challenge other organizations on the reserve to do the same or to better our offer.

IF INTERESTED CONTACT THE MOHAWK ADMINISTRATION OFFICE AND LEAVE YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER WITH SANDRA GREEN 396-3424

*I would like to personally commend and give recognition to **Chief Constable Dave Lewis, Donnie Lewis and Todd John** for their act of heroism in saving the lives of two would be drowning victims.*

*This near tragedy took place Saturday, January 25th, 1992 on the Bay of Quinte near Long Point (Trident Point). Two persons (non-native and non residents) on skidoos dropped through the ice into ten feet of frigid water. Dave, Donnie and Todd were near the accident site ice fishing when they heard the screams for help. Where the snow machines dropped through the ice was dangerously thin but the trio neglected their own safety to save the lives of others. **Peter Hill and Greg Lewis** were also at the accident site ready to assist with the rescue.*

The Belleville Intelligencer had a very minimal report in Monday, January 27, 1992 paper. They failed to mention anyones name (rescuers) nor did they mention they were Mohawks.

There are a lot of people that are quick to condemn Native People as one local paper recently done over fishing rights and completely ignore commendation on such a rescue as the one performed above.

Again this is my personal comments.

Jackie Maracle

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE EMPLOYMENT CO-ORDINATOR

PROGRESS OF EMPLOYMENT TRAINING PROJECTS ON TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY

The following are employment training projects that have been implemented and are underway on Tyendinaga. These programs are being funded federally through the Aboriginal Employment and Training Strategy called Pathways to Success. Our Eastern Ontario Employment Board under that initiative is **Kagita Mikam Area Management Board**. **Kagita Mikam** is Algonquin for Paths of Wisdom.

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, Joint Apprenticeship Committee under the Chairmanship of Willard Brant and members Harold Maracle, Arnold Brant, Ted Maracle, Chief Earl Hill, Orville Dowie (Apprenticeship Consultant) and Velma Hill-Dracup, monitor and assist the applicants in these training projects to ensure successful programs and meaningful training.

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL PAINTING

This project began as an idea presented by Tim Barnhart. It was formulated into a proposal with the assistance of the Employment Co-Ordinator, Loyalist College, a Project Office of Canada Employment and the Apprenticeship Consultant.

Applications were received and the interview process were selected the following for this training:

Kirk E. Maracle	Sharon Maracle-Pinkham
Warren M. Maracle	Brian A. Brant
Tim Miller	Delores L. Middleton
Jeff Sero	Joseph Sliwa
Colleen V. Maracle	Sherry Doreen

We anticipate this training to develop into three phases normally called Basic, Intermediate and Advanced. During the Basic training, the painter trainees will learn History of the Trade, Trade Calculations 1, Health and Safety, Trade Communications, Hand Tools and Equipment, Blue print Reading 1, Interior work (plaster, gypsum board, masonry), Colour 1 and more. Tests on the knowledge gained are given periodically by Tim Barnhart, Instructor and Project Manager. The participants are producing test results of 75 to 80 % as an average for each test.

Their on-site experience has consisted of the interior painting of new homes in the Subdivision and they have given the interior of the Senior Citizens building on Hwy. 2 a fresh new look. The interior of the Mohawk Administration office is also supporting a

Commercial and Residential Painting Project

The trainees in this project show motivation and a great deal of talent. We are extremely pleased that following the completion of the total training and after completing tests, they will be eligible to receive a Certificate to show they have earned recognition as a Painter.

MECHANICAL & INDUSTRIAL TRADES PROGRAM

This is a pilot project that involved the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte and Women's Assess of Belleville. Proposals from across Canada were being submitted to the Canadian Construction Association in Ottawa to receive funding. This project, submitted by Sharon Leitch and Velma Hill-Dracup caught the attention of the Canadian Construction Association.

The project, which began on October 28th, 1991 involves participation by Aboriginal Men and Women and Non-Aboriginal Women. The training encompasses three main trades, Sheet Metal Working, Plumbing, Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration. Quite a deal of the core training has been completed here on Tyendinaga. Plans include busing the trainees to Loyalist College in Belleville for their Sheet Metal Work and to St. Lawrence College in Kingston for their Plumbing, Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration.

Applicant participating is a total of twenty. From that amount the following represent the native component of the trainees:

Shawn Sager
Robin Hill
Manley Maracle
Lee-Ann Maracle
Charlie Leween
Randy Brant
Judith Maracle

Todd Kring
Miles Brant
Dianne Maracle
Alan Cook
Larry "Homer" Maracle
Robert Maracle

The applicants have been trained with an impressive amount of knowledge of the trades: WHMIS and Safety under the instruction of Bill Brady. A very determined Janet Kellough is the Project Manager, who has already secured four or five work placements for the trainees after the completion of the final phases of the program.

The trainees are a very cohesive group working well together and displaying a "stick-to-it" attitude. Their tests results indicate how positive they are to receive their certificate at the Graduation planned for Spring.

Employment Opportunities

Association of Iroquois & Allied Indians

Social Services Administrative Assistant

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Understanding of federal, provincial legislation regarding Social Services would be beneficial;
- Knowledge and understanding of the function of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians;
- Knowledge of First Nation, provincial and federal government structures and processes would be an asset;
- Excellent organizational, planning, research and analytical skills;
- Senior Secretarial and computer experience knowledge;
- Ability to take minutes and prepare comprehensive reports;

SALARY: NEGOTIABLE

POSITION: 1 YEAR CONTRACT

CLOSING DATE: FEBRUARY 21, AT 4:00 P.M.

**SUBMIT INQUIRIES TO: WILLIAM TOOSHKENIG, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
ASSOCIATION OF IROQUOIS & ALLIED INDIANS
466 HAMILTON ROAD, LONDON, ONT
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FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must possess secretarial training, in an accredited learning institution or equivalent work experience.
- Efficiency in general office procedures including proficiency in typing. (Word perfect a definite asset)
- Good interpersonal skills, Pleasant and professional appearance.
- Able to work with minimum supervision
- Native ancestry an asset
- Must be able to travel.

SALARY: \$16,000.00

**SEND RESUMES TO: ASSOCIATION OF IROQUOIS & ALLIED INDIANS
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ATTENTION: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

THE MINISTRY OF COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL SERVICES

INCOME MAINTENANCE INTAKE CLERK

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Knowledge of standard office practices and procedures to process mail, type correspondence and minutes; familiarity with cheque-writing and filing systems; ability to operate on-line inquiry; keyboarding skills; basic mathematical skills to work with Family Benefits rates and tables; good interpersonal skills to effectively deal with clients and the public; excellent verbal communication skills to respond to client, community and staff inquiries.

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CLOSING DATE: FEBRUARY 14TH, 1992

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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

**VELMA HILL-DRACUP
EMPLOYMENT CO-ORDINATOR**

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NATIVE OUTREACH PROGRAM

**COMPLETION OF INCOME TAX FORMS
VOLUNTEER PROGRAM**

This service, which is provided by Community Volunteers, was implemented five years ago. It offers assistance to our Elders, Single Parents and Low Income Families. There is no longer any assistance from the Department of Indian Affairs for the completion of Income Tax Forms.

If you are interested in assisting in your community, I have scheduled a training workshop on **Thursday, March 5 to start at 9:30 a.m.** in the **Council Chambers at the Administration Office.** Please feel free to contact me with your name for **Volunteering.**

Following this training workshop in the completion of Income Tax Forms, the volunteer group will be prepared to assist our fellow community residents who qualify for this service.

If you require this service and your income was \$25,000 or less in 1991, please contact the following to arrange for an appointment.

**Velma Hill- Dracup
Employment Co-Ordinator
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Administration Office
613-396-3424**

or

**Sandra Sero
Assistant to Employment Co-Ordinator**

HOSPITALITY SERVERS AND COOK TRAINING **MOHAWK INN, TYENDINAGA**

The Mohawk Inn, on Highway # 49, has re-opened. It is under the management of Viola Wilson.

Training began on January 6th, 1992 to train ten status women and men in the skill of hospitality and cooking. This training covers various areas over a period of twenty-two weeks. Those areas include competency in the knowledge of correct table setting; skills required for serving food; knowledge of tools and equipment used in the kitchen; preparation of special foods and dishes; handling of customer complaints and establishing good public relations with customers. The students will be provided with a knowledge of control of staff organization and equipment for the dining room; allocation of work stations; keeping dining room and lounge inventory etc.

The Instructor is Branko Miljevic, a Teaching Master in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program at Algonquin College, Nepean, Ontario.

An interview process was conducted by Mr. Wilson and subsequently the Joint Apprenticeship Committee the trainees are listed below:

Margaret Rose Brant	Rose Maracle
Colleen Maracle	Angel Brant
Sharon Sager	Francis Jolly
Harry Jolly	Tanya Wilson
Kelly Brant	Marjorie Maracle

On February 18th, the Mohawk Inn will be featuring dining menus centered around a theme and invite you to come out and join them. The schedule is as follows:

February 18th	Italian Dining
February 25th	Hawaiian Dining
March 3rd	Mexican Dining
March 10th	Mohawk Dining
March 24th	Farmer's Night
March 31st	Cree Night
April 7th	Western Night
April 14th	Easter
April 21st	Salute to Spring

This project was approved by the Kagita Mikam Area Management Board and Aboriginal Employment and Training Strategy and is partially funded.

JOURNEYMEN CARPENTER APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

There have been two programs implemented to apprentice Journeyman Carpenters through a Job Development and other funding sources. The first program began in July 1988 with the work-site being the Subdivision.

Advanced training in Carpentry will take place at St. Lawrence College in Kingston for a period of eight weeks. Following completion of the school and subsequent passing test results, the trainees can, within a two week period, write for their General Carpenter's License.

Those trainees who will attend school in March, 1992 will be:

Lori Brinklow	Kim Brant
Rick Brant	Eric Maracle
Dan Maracle	Alvin Maracle
Paul Smart	Earl Hill
Kevin Maracle	

This project was a Pilot Project between the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, Canada Employment and the Apprenticeship Branch of Skills Development. The trainees are to be commended on their performance, dedication and commitment to seeing their Carpenter Apprenticeship through to completion.

Greg General and Marcel Maracle are also eligible to attend the Advanced School but due to other employment commitments will have to attend at a later date.

The Joint Apprenticeship Committee continues to interview, monitor and evaluate all trainees and their assistance is invaluable to the success of all programs.

SIX NATIONS

SENIOR CLASSROOM FACILITATOR

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Person of Native Heritage preferred
- Abstainer preferred
- Must have reliable transportation
- Experience in working with Children
- Post Secondary School graduate in the field of Alcohol and Drug Abuse or equivalent work experience

LOCATION: OHSWEKEN, ONT.

DEADLINE: FEB. 14, 1992 AT 4:00 P.M.

SUBMIT TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS
C/O NEW DIRECTIONS
P.O BOX 160
OSHWEKEN, ONT.
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IROQUOIS INDIAN MUSEUM INTERNSHIPS

Opportunity for an Iroquois to gain knowledge and skills for later employment in the museum world or at culture centers.

Duration of internship: 50 weeks from start date
7 hours per day for 5 days = 1 week
Scheduling is flexible, some Saturdays and Sundays will be required. Intern must be available to work Labor Day weekend.

Stipend: \$12,000 for the year.

Areas to emphasize:

- How to plan, prepare, and install exhibits
- Interpreting Iroquois culture to visitors
- Marketing and sales for a Museum Shop
- The conservation and storage of items
- How to organize and prepare school programs
- The techniques of cataloging and registration
- How to interpret archaeological items (no human remains collected)
- How to write publicity releases
- How to photograph items in collections

The intern will also be able to participate in museum conferences, attend workshops about museums that are held in the area, and visit other museums that have Iroquois collections.

For an application write to: Iroquois Indian Museum
P.O. Box 7
Howes Cave, NY 12092
or call 518-234-8319

Application deadline: April 1, 1992.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A JOB!

**PLEASE COME INTO THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE
AND CHECK OUT WHAT WE HAVE AVAILABLE ON OUR
JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN BOARD.**

THE AMAZING ... BAKING SODA!

- **Shines:** Sprinkled directly on a damp sponge, baking soda cleans tubs, shower stalls, toilets, and tiles. Rinse well and buff.
- **Scours:** Get rid of your scouring powder and use baking soda when you want to scrub counters, wooden cutting boards, chrome fixtures, kitchen appliances and coffee pots, cooked-on grease or oil on cookware, stainless steel sinks, plastic utensils and plates, and thermos bottles.
- **Cleans pots and pans:** Sprinkle baking soda into a burned pot and let sit for a couple of hours; then lift the burned residue right out! Non-stick pans can be cleaned by boiling 25 mL baking soda in 250 mL water. Protect the surface with a quick wipe of cooking oil.
- **Deodorizes:** Baking soda serves double duty: it deodorizes while it cleans!
- **Freshens carpets:** Dust stale carpets with baking soda, wait 15 to 20 minutes, and vacuum.
- **Removes stains:** Mix baking soda and water to form a paste. Scrub onto a stained surface, let sit for a half hour, then sponge clean.
- **Cleans drains:** 250 mL baking soda down the drain, followed by 250 mL vinegar, helps keeps drains clean.

Note: Grocery stores are now stocking baking soda in all kinds of "green" packages. This is a marketing gimmick. It doesn't matter what brand of baking soda you buy — all baking soda is the same. So buy the cheapest.

THE AMAZING ... VINEGAR!

- **Surfaces, appliances, & tiles:** Full-strength vinegar will get stainless-steel surfaces sparkling clean. Dilute with water for cleaning tiles or wiping smears off refrigerators and other appliances.
- **Glass:** Vinegar, either full-strength or diluted with warm water, does an excellent job of cleaning windows, mirrors, and other glass surfaces.
- **Fixtures:** Bathroom fixtures come clean with vinegar. If soapy residues are too thick to wipe away easily, soak a tissue with vinegar and let it soak on the fixture before cleaning away.
- **Panelling:** A mix of one part vinegar to two parts warm water will clean the grime and fingerprints from panelling and varnished woodwork.
- **The coffee maker:** Clean automatic coffee maker by running white vinegar through the cycle, followed by one or two rinses with fresh water. You can save the vinegar and use it to clean the coffee maker a couple of more times.
- **Showerheads:** Soaking showerheads overnight in vinegar will remove the lime buildup and get things flowing again.
- **Shower curtains:** Toss your dirty shower curtains in the washing machine with a towel. Add 250 mL vinegar to the rinse cycle and tumble dry briefly.

Look for the Danger Signs

Almost all chemical products are poisonous to some degree — their danger often depends on the dosage and the way it's delivered (swallowed, inhaled, or absorbed through the skin). Unfortunately, the labels of few cleaning products contain complete information on their contents (though most briefly cover first-aid procedures). Federal regulations require that certain hazardous products be identified with special pictograms. Look for these warning signs:

CORROSIVE:

oven and drain cleaners can eat away many materials, including your skin



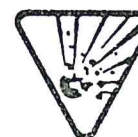
TOXIC:

disinfectants, pesticides, and many cleaning products are poisonous



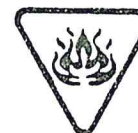
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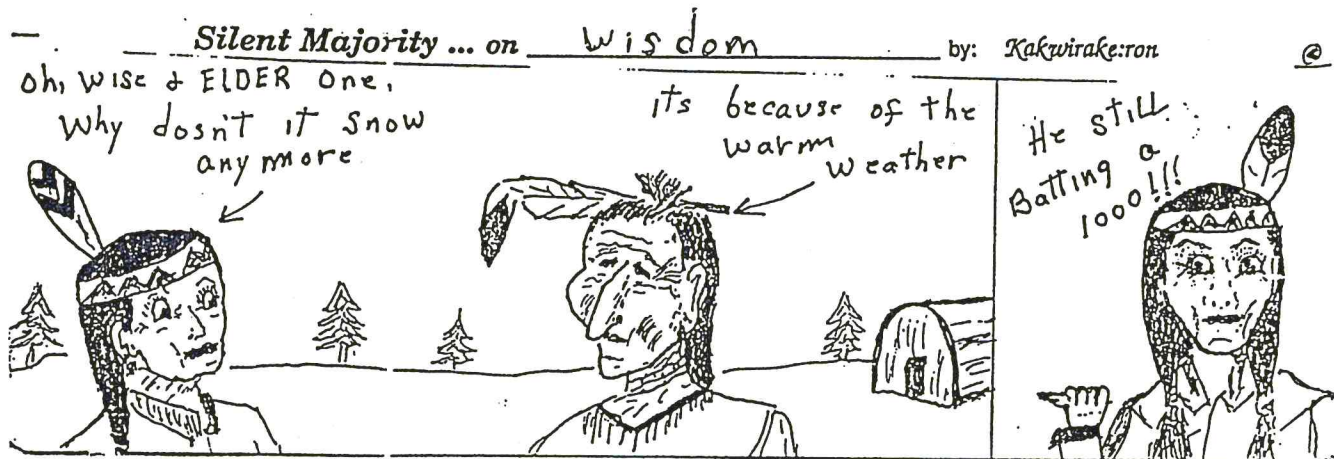
bleach, ammonia, and other common household chemicals can explode or produce deadly vapours when mixed



FLAMMABLE:

many stain removers, furniture polishes, and solvents are dangerous fire risks. *Never use gasoline as a cleaner.*





Tyendinaga Mohawk Family and Children Services

RR #1, Deseronto, Ontario

Telephone 967-0122

February 3, 1992

YOUTH GROUP

ATTENTION: COMMUNITY YOUTH - 12 - 15 YEARS OLD

Please note that the Youth Group resumed its bi-weekly meetings at the Family and Children Services Office. Meetings are held every other Monday from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Date of the next meeting is February 10, 1992.

Ontario's Family Support Plan: Changing attitudes to fight child poverty

Somebody owes over 80,000 children in Ontario more than \$400 million.

Every year 75 percent of family support payments ordered by the courts goes unpaid. And every year more and more women and children are forced to turn to social assistance to make ends meet.



Family Support Plan

Since 1987 support custody orders made by the courts have been filed with the Support Custody Orders Program of Ontario. Today there are more than 90,000 orders with the provincial program. More than \$345 million has been collected and distributed to support recipients.

But in the case of 75 percent of these orders, \$470 million is still owing.

Last December the Government of Ontario introduced tough new legislation that allows for the new Family Support Plan, formerly SCOE, to automatically deduct support payments whenever possible from the income of support payors.

On March 1, 1992, the Family Support Plan will come into effect. Support payments will be automatically deducted from income and forwarded to the Family Support office for distribution to support recipients and their children.

"Our goal is to change attitudes about the payment of support. The new Family Support Plan treats support orders as a priority payment just as important as income tax," said Attorney General Howard Hampton.

"Most importantly, the new Family Support Plan will help the government in the fight against the poverty of women and children in Ontario," said Mr. Hampton.

A recent study by the National

Council of Welfare has found that 57 percent of single mothers with children under the age of 18 live below the poverty line.

Beginning in November, you will be seeing, hearing and reading a lot about the massive social problem of unpaid support and the new Family Support Plan.

To help increase awareness about the magnitude of the problem, the government is running a public awareness campaign which outlines the facts about unpaid support orders. These facts include:

- * men comprise 97 percent of all payors who have support orders filed with the Family Support Plan;

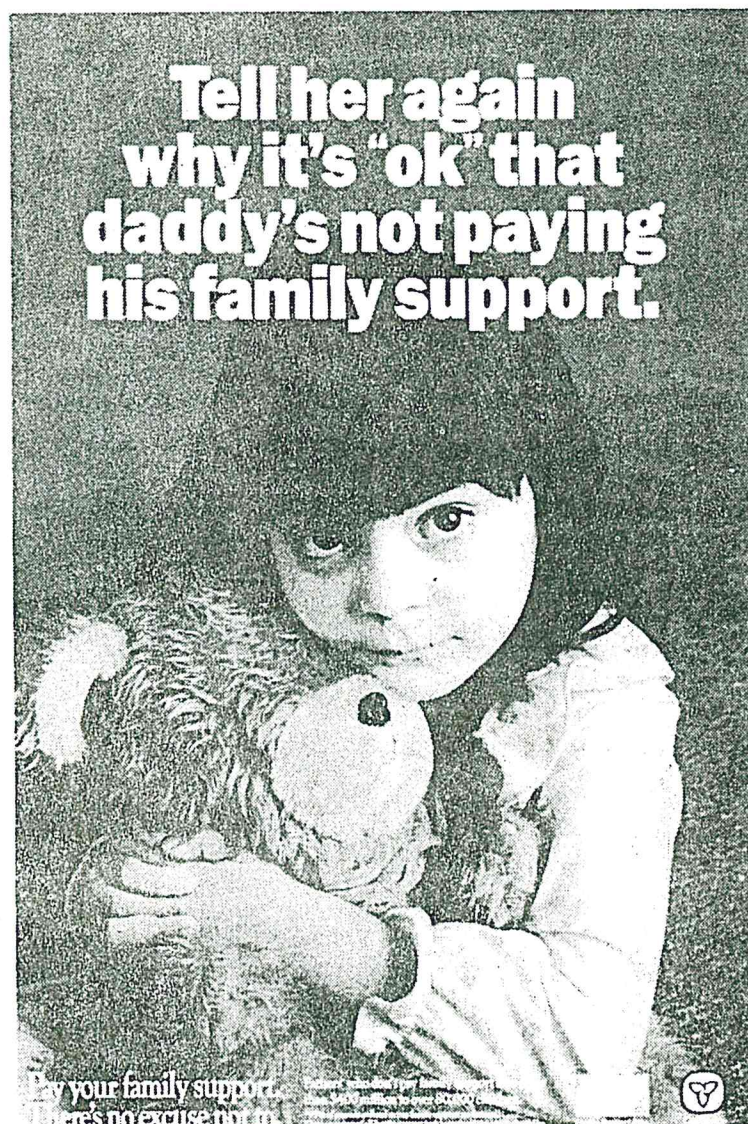
- * three-quarters of these orders are in default to some extent;

- * more than \$140 million in social assistance has been paid to families who did not receive support payments; and

- * over 80,000 children are affected by unpaid support.

"It's quite clear that we need to change attitudes about the importance of meeting your financial responsibilities to your children," said Mr. Hampton. "It is up to each of us as a member of the greater community to make it clear that the failure to pay child support is simply unacceptable."

"There is no excuse for not paying your family support."



A study by the Justice Department of Canada shows that paying support does make a significant difference. Approximately 75 percent of separated and divorced women who do not receive support payments live in poverty. But when payments are up-to-date, that number drops to 58 percent.

Studies have also shown that in the majority of cases, fathers who are ordered to pay support to their children have the resources to meet these responsibilities, but choose not to make the payments.

For many support recipients who don't receive payment, an expensive and time-consuming process of going back to court for a new order must be started. The new Family Support Plan removes the burden from the recipient.

All new support orders made by the courts will automatically be filed with the Family Support Plan for automatic wage deduction whenever a direct source of income is identified.

While Ontario will have the first automatic wage deduction plan in Canada, it is not a new concept. Other jurisdictions with different programs have used a similar technique to collect support payments.

The State of Wisconsin blazed the path when it instituted an automatic wage deduction pilot project in 1983. In 1987, that project became a permanent system. Since that time, more than 35 other American states have followed with plans of their own, and the United States Congress has enacted the Family Support Plan Act, requiring every state to have similar systems in place by 1994.

American research has demonstrated that automatic wage deduction increases the collection of payments and reduces the incidence of default.

Ontario is looking to achieve the same positive results. The automatic wage deduction system is similar to the way income tax is collected through payroll deduction. This supports the priority of such payments, removes the social stigma of a garnishment which is currently used, and can be seen as the normal way for support payors to honour their court-ordered obligation.

Everyone benefits when support payments are made regularly. Recipients know they'll get their much-needed support on time, payors can use the new system as a reliable and efficient way to meet their commitments, and family support obligations receive the high priority they deserve.



Attorney General Howard Hampton

Automatic wage deduction in other jurisdictions

While most provinces have laws that allow for garnishment of income when family support payments are in arrears, Ontario's Family Support Plan Act will give the province the first automatic wage deduction plan in Canada. In all new cases, family support payments will be automatically deducted from wages, the way income tax is deducted now.

* Similar techniques are already working well in Australia and the United States. The State of Wisconsin instituted an automatic wage deduction pilot project in 1983, and made the system permanent in 1987. Since that time, more than 35 other American states have introduced their own laws, and the United States Congress has enacted the Family Support Act, re-

quiring every state to have an automatic wage deduction system in place by 1994.

* Some states have published their own "Most Wanted" lists while others have "rounded up" and arrested defaulters in an effort to collect arrears and convince others to pay.

* In these jurisdictions, automatic wage deduction has become accepted as the normal way to pay family support obligations. There is no stigma attached to the fact that the payments are deducted from income, because the system applies to all payors, whether or not they're in arrears.

* Research conducted in the U.S. demonstrates that automatic wage deduction increases collections and reduces the incidence of default.

Support default facts and figures

* Three of every four support orders on file with Ontario's Family Support Plan (FSP) are in default, and many of those parents simply don't make their payments at all.

* More than \$400 million in support payments are owing in Ontario, affecting at least 80,000 children.

* Support payments could significantly improve the standard of living for those families. Approximately 75 percent of separated and divorced women who do not receive payments live in poverty; when payments are made

in full, that figure drops to 58 percent.

* When parents won't support their families, taxpayers do. In recent years, more than \$140 million in taxes have been paid to families who had to turn to social assistance when support payments were not made.

* Although economic hardship or job loss may be a reason for non-payment of support in some cases, research shows that most of these parents have sufficient disposable income to meet their obligations, but are unwilling to pay.

Upcoming Events For Seniors

For February

Shopping

- Every Monday morning.
- If you would like to be picked up please call in advance. **\$5.00.**

Meals on Wheels

- Every Tuesday & Friday
- A hot lunch will be delivered to your home. **\$2.75.**

PLEASE ORDER ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE

DINER'S CLUB

Wed. Feb. 5 - Deseronto Oddfellows Hall
Wed. Feb. 12 - Elders Lodge
Wed. Feb. 19 - Deseronto Oddfellows Hall
Wed. Feb. 26 - Elders Lodge

Cards

Fri. Feb. 14 - 1:30 Elders Lodge
Fri. Feb. 28 - 1:30 Elders Lodge

Library Day

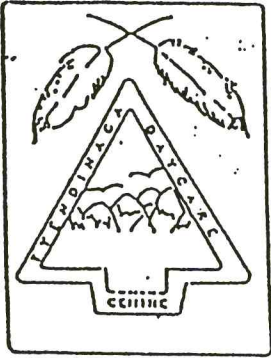
Wed. Feb. 19 - 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

TOPIC TO BE ANNOUNCED!

ALL SENIORS WELCOME!

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: **CINDY MARACLE 396-3424**



Tyendinaga Daycare Centre

R.R.#1

Deseronto, Ontario

K0K 1X0 968-7850

WE HAVE DAYCARE " OPENINGS "

ADMISSIONS FOR DAYCARE ARE:

Only full-time children or part-time, meaning at least three (3) full days per week on a consistent regular basis.

ADMISSIONS WILL BE ON A PRIORITY BASIS AS FOLLOWS:

1. Parent(s) working or returning to school full-time. One parent must have registered Indian Status with the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte. Parent(s)/Guardian(s) living on the reserve will have 1st priority. Child must be a registered member of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte.

2. In the event of Daycare openings the above will apply to registered Status Indians living off the reserve, will have 2nd priority.

3. If one or both parents are at home as a result of illness/accident consideration may be given for the child to continue to attend Daycare. The parent(s) may be requested to supply a Doctors certificate indicating return to work date.

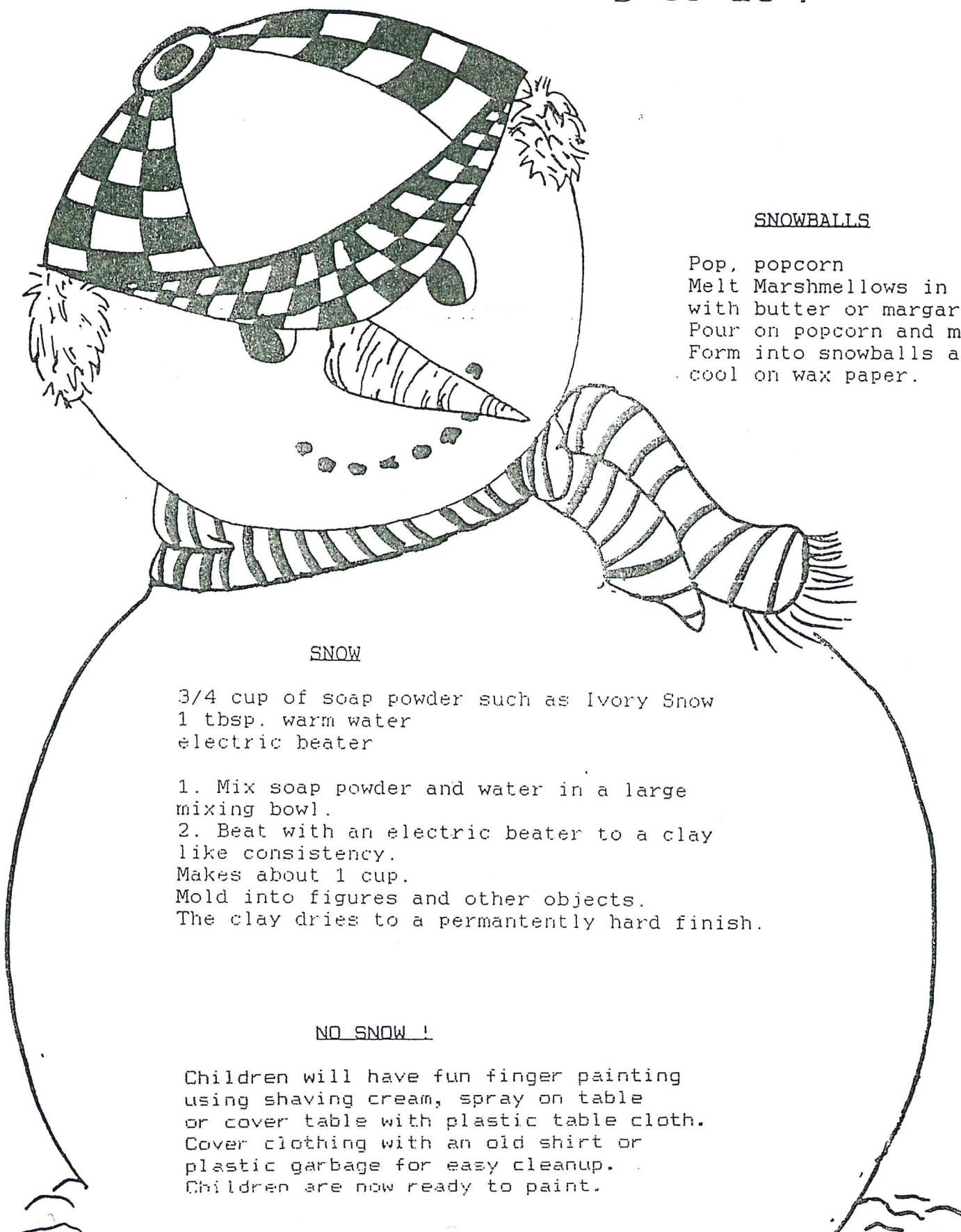
If parent(s) are hospitalized for illness/accident the child may continue to attend Daycare for 30 working days.

4. If one or both parents are no longer employed/available for work they are required to withdraw their child, at the end of 15 working days.

The children and staff would like to thank the Kanyengeh Festival Board, Chief Earl Hill, Santa Claus (Steven Maracle) and his elves for the wooden toys and candy bags that they left when visiting us before Christmas. The wooden tractors, dump trucks and cars are a welcome addition to our block area.

TYENDINAGA DAYCARE CENTRE

Helpfull hints of what to do
when your child says
"mommy theres nothing to do"!



SNOWBALLS

Pop, popcorn
Melt Marshmallows in pot
with butter or margarine
Pour on popcorn and mix.
Form into snowballs and
cool on wax paper.

SNOW

3/4 cup of soap powder such as Ivory Snow
1 tbsp. warm water
electric beater

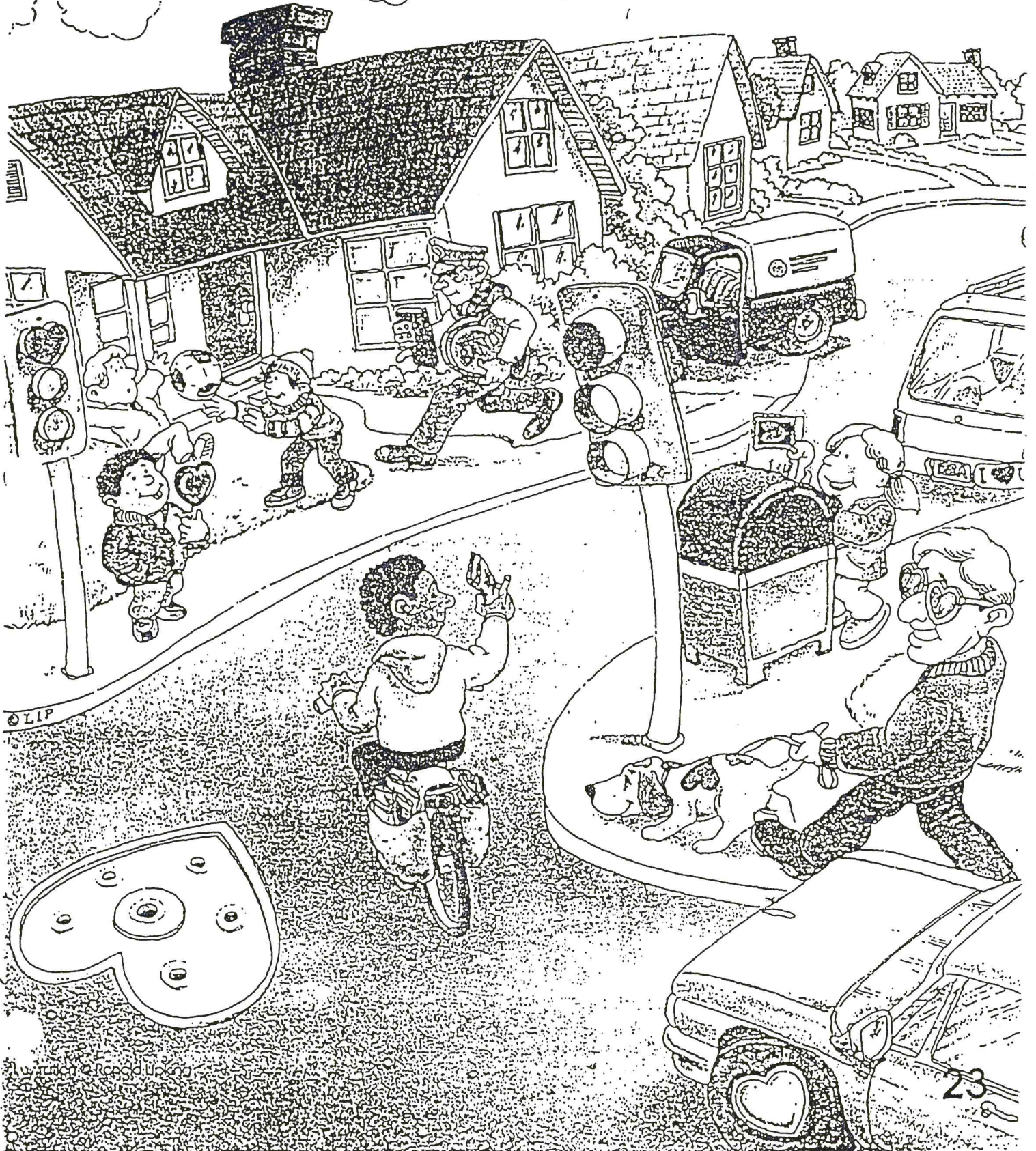
1. Mix soap powder and water in a large mixing bowl.
2. Beat with an electric beater to a clay like consistency.
Makes about 1 cup.
Mold into figures and other objects.
The clay dries to a permanently hard finish.

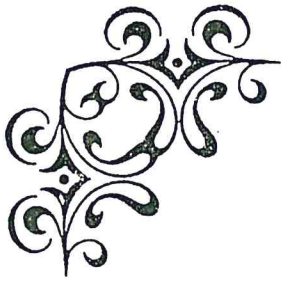
NO SNOW !

Children will have fun finger painting
using shaving cream, spray on table
or cover table with plastic table cloth.
Cover clothing with an old shirt or
plastic garbage for easy cleanup.
Children are now ready to paint.

HIDDEN HEARTS

Look around this lovely town. How many hearts can you find? Circle each one you see. Draw 1 more heart in the picture.





In Grateful Appreciation



My sincere thanks to the following for the money raised and flowers sent after the sudden death of my husband Matthew Hirt on December 16th 1991:

*The Staff of Native Renaissance II,
The Chief, Council and Band Office Staff,
The Staff of First Nations Technical Institute and Peace Tree Technologies
Mohawk Fireman's Wives Auxillary*

Chris & Nancy Adams, Angel Brant, Gudgie and Otsi:tsia Maracle, Georgina Sharp and Family.

I would also like to thank my friends and family who sent cards, came over to helpout, or just gave me a call. Young Matthew and I never realized the comfort such things could be until now.

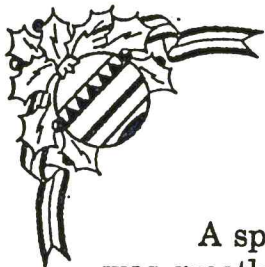
Nia:wen kowa

Vanda (Hirt) Maracle

Thank You to all those who attended the memorial service that took place on Saturday Jan. 25th at Christ Church.

A special thank you goes to father Sid Horne.





Thank You!

A special Thank You goes out to the Elves Association. Their christmas gift was greatly appreciated.

A Tyendinaga Citizen



Thank You!!

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who came to my babyshower. Your gifts were greatly appreciated and so was your company.

I would like especially like to thank my sister **Stephanie** and her friend **Joan Brant** for hosting the shower.

I also like to thank everyone for the beautiful bows and ribbon that helped make my hat look the way it did.

Thanks again.

With Love & Thanks

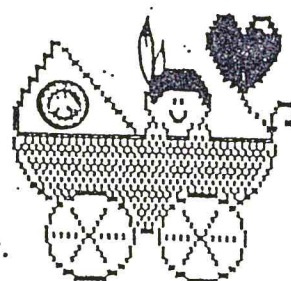
Stacia Bernhardt



It's

A

Girl!



Eric and Callie are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter.

NAME: **CHLOE ERICA**
 BORN: **JANUARY 9, 1992**
 TIME: **1:29 A.M.**
 WEIGHT: **8 LBS 4 OZS, 19 INCHES LONG**

Thanks to all Family and friends for the flowers, gifts and visits while we were in the hospital.

Special thanks to Daddy, Auntie Jan and Auntie (Cousin) Sissy for all your love and support.

THEY SAY, WE SAY

*They say we're poor,
They say we're drunks;
They say we're nothing,
They say we're trouble.*

*We say we're strong;
this circle of ours,
We say we're the people of the flint.*

*They say we don't deserve,
don't deserve this land of ours
They say we don't deserve
don't deserve our rights.....*

*We say... We say....
We deserve this land.
This land is traditional;
This land is sacred.,
We say our rights we have....
We keep!!
We say we loose a lot over the years
We lost our culture, identity and life.....*

*They say you join our way
They say you follow our rules
They say you need us.....*

*We say O.K.
We say we live your tradition
Now, we say we made a mistake.*

*We say we fight for what we lost,
We learned to strive,
to learn... what belongs to us,
and what is part of us.....*

*Now we pray to the creator
We ask him to lead us,
to lead us on the track to regain....
what we lost.
To regain our culture, tradition, our
way of life.*

*We pray for him to heal our wounds.
To keep us strong.
Oh,...creator help keep the circle strong.*

Stephanie Bernhardt

SPIRITFIRE

*I believe in All Gods Holy Prophets
Hold reverence for Their Word
I know what I fall short
Of these teachings of our Lord.*

*That does not deter me
Full of Hope, I carry on
Fruit of certitude, fortifies me
Like the rising of the sun*

*My thankful heart is like to bursting
This fame consumeth me.
Tho' I've swam the river of sadness
For all the world to see.*

*Still God is always with me
As I seek (sometimes in vain)
Some kindred soul who's waiting
To sing this joyful new refrain.*

*Our God has given to us
Unity... in diversity
Where all races retain, their Holy Ones
Name
In the Higher Courts of Glory
They are all the same.*

Jacqueline E. Brant



Mohawk Singer's
Christmas Money & Turkey Draw!

WINNERS ARE:

\$100.00 DOUG McRAY from Marysville

\$50.00 ROY MARACLE from Belleville

**WINNERS OF THE
TURKEYS WERE:**

DEAN BRANT from Tyendinaga

GWEN BELL from Newburg

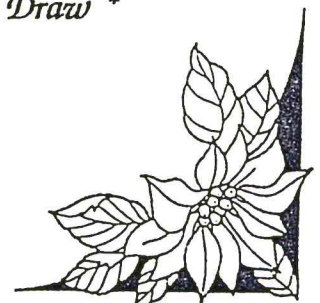
CHRIS SCERO from Shannonville

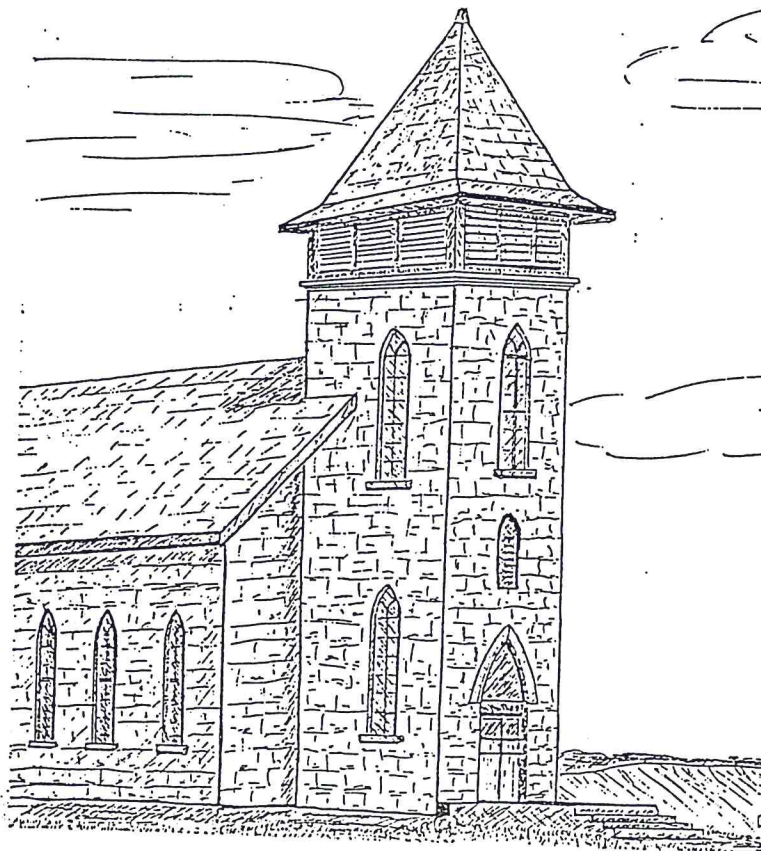
JAMES HARRIS from Toronto

DAVE BRANT from R.R. #1 Deseronto

JEAN McNEAL from Belleville

*** Thanks to all the Mohawk Singers who sold Tickets for this Draw **





ROTIRONHIA'KEHRONO'N:KE ONONHSATOKENHTI:KE

All Saints Ononhsatokenhti:ke konwa':iats ne tekeni'haton lah tha'tehatiahso'ntha Ononhsatokenhti:ke ne Tyendinaga.

Ne':e ne a'kta rati'tero'n:ton wahontenonhso'n:ni so'tsi i':non tkano'nhsote ne Christ Ononhsatokenhti:ke.

John W. Hill thohtka':wen ne onhwe'ntsia 1858. Wahatihwistar'o:roke tsi niio':re iahontenonhsi'sa.

1894, shiihserahse':tas, John A. Loft iahatihsa ne kahnia':sakon. John W. Hill rawenhho'nsa. E'nie nonkwa':ti ne Ononhsatokenhti'Ke, John A. Loft ken'nikano'nhsa'a wa'tha ta':ton.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

All Saints Church is the second Anglican Church on Tyendinaga. It was built because people that lived on the West end of the Territory found it hard to get to Christ Church. Residents wanted a Church built closer to them.

The land on which All Saints Church sits was donated by John W. Hill in 1958. The Church was built only to the bottom of the windows because of a shortage of funds. Later, the Church was able to be completed with funds raised from the sale of some Territory Lands to the North.

In 1894, the tower was built by John A. Loft, the son-in-Law of John W. Hill. Land to the East of the Church, was donated by John A. Loft for a horse shed. The Church was originally named Emmanuel Church and it is unknown when the name was changed to All Saints.

BABYSITTING COURSE

NOW AVAILABLE!

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AGE 11-14

(TEN HOUR COURSE)
(TWO WEEKS)

FEBRUARY 24 - 28 PLUS
MARCH 2 - 6

4:00 - 5:30 P.M.
AT THE QUEEN ANNE PARISH CENTRE

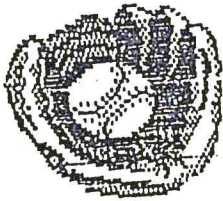


For more information, PLEASE CALL:

967-0089
ANNE MARACLE R.N.A.
FIRST AID INSTRUCTOR

NOMINAL FEE OF \$15.00 DUE BY FEBRUARY 14, 1992

FROM THE MOHAWK RECREATION COMMITTEE



COMMITTEE VACANCIES



The Mohawk Recreation Committee is presently accepting applications to fill vacant positions on the committee.

The Mohawk Recreation Committee is a volunteer committee serving the Tyendinaga Mohawk Community. Our aim is to provide recreational services to community members of all ages.

Meetings are held regularly on a monthly basis, and also several times monthly throughout peak seasonal periods, for organization of special events, etc. All members are required to attend these meetings.

If you have some spare time on your hands, and also some good ideas for recreational services for our community, this is the committee for you!

For further information or to fill out an application, contact the Mohawk Administration Office, 396-3424.

Your Invited!!

To become a member of the **POW WOW COMMITTEE**. We are looking for people to be members. If you have any ideas of your own which would benefit our Annual Pow Wow we would appreciate your input. Our next meeting is

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH
AT 7:00 P.M.
COUNCIL HOUSE**

For more information call Jean at 396-3194.

*** Please help us make our Pow Wow Bigger & Better this Year ***

BASKETBALL LEAGUE STARTING:

Everyone 16 and over are welcome to join.
Join as individuals or enter your own team.

For more information contact:

**MARK LOFT AT 968-8006
OR
STACY BERNHARDT AT 967-2259 AFTER 5:30 P.M.**



The Gymnasium is open at Quinte Mohawk School every Thursday evening between 7 and 9 p.m. for basketball.

All who wish to participate in the league must call by **FRIDAY FEB. 28TH, 1992.**

MINOR LACROSSE

The TYENDINAGA MOHAWKS MINOR LACROSSE ASSOCIATION will be holding an OPEN GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING at the Deseronto Arena (upstairs) on Tuesday 11th February, starting at 7:45pm.

Anyone interested in COACHING, REFEREEING OR VOLUNTEERING their time, are asked to attend or contact: Jack Green at 967-1580 or Don Smart at 396-2637.

1992 LACROSSE REGISTRATION

DIVISION	BORN	LEVEL
TYKE	1985	1ST YEAR TYKE
	1984	2ND YEAR TYKE
NOVICE	1983	1ST YEAR NOVICE
	1982	2ND YEAR NOVICE
PEEWEE	1981	1ST YEAR PEEWEE
	1980	2ND YEAR PEEWEE
BANTAM	1979	1ST YEAR BANTAM
	1978	2ND YEAR BANTAM
MIDGET	1977	1ST YEAR MIDGET
	1976	2ND YEAR MIDGET
INTERMEDIATE	1975	1ST YEAR INTER.
	1974	2ND YEAR INTER.
	1973	3RD YEAR INTER.

LACROSSE REGISTRATION

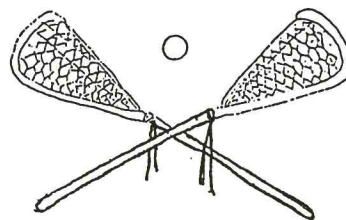
Will be held at the Deseronto Arena on the following dates:

Saturday, 29th February - 9am. to 12noon

Saturday, 14th March - 9am. to 12noon

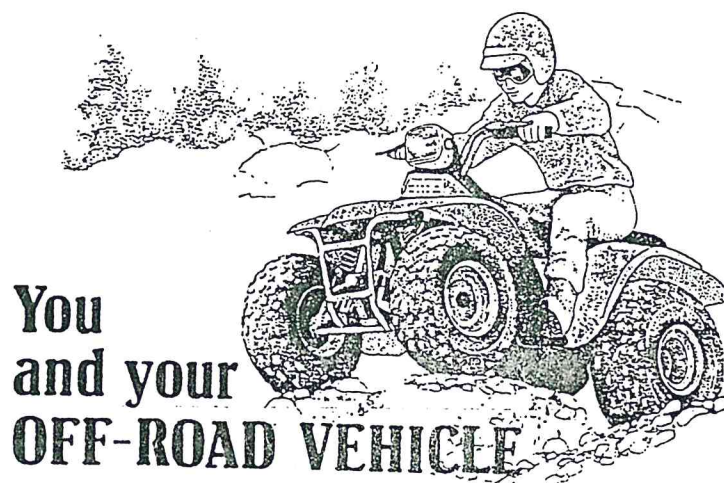
Registration fees will be \$30.00 per player.

*** A PHOTOCOPY OF EACH PLAYERS BIRTHCERTIFICATE IS REQUIRED AT REGISTRATION ***



When riding

- Practice riding your vehicle in an area free of obstacles, until you become proficient. Choose a uniform surface of dirt, sand or snow. If riding a three-wheeler, avoid paved surfaces because they are hard to manoeuvre there and the pavement wears the tires out rapidly.
- Be extra cautious when riding among pedestrians, horseback riders, sunbathers or bicyclists.
- Always use a flag mast when riding in dunes and hills.
- If driving up hills, remember that you need a running start to climb most hills.
- When riding, keep both feet on the footrests at all times. Don't try to stabilize a tipping machine by putting your foot down . . . you could run over your foot or leg.
- Don't drink and drive. Remember, alcohol doesn't mix with the operation of any kind of vehicle.
- Be extremely careful if travelling in water. First of all, check beforehand that the water is not too deep. Drive slowly and carefully so you can steer around rocks and other obstacles. Driving fast across unknown water is reckless and hidden rocks or holes could throw you off your machine and cause serious injury or you may drown.



Change of Address

When the owner of an off-road vehicle changes his/her address, notice of the change must be forwarded to the Ministry by registered letter, or personally filed within six days.

Insurance

Vehicle liability insurance is required for all off-road vehicles being driven anywhere other than on land owned or occupied by the vehicle owner. Proof of insurance must be carried by the driver.

Helmets

Helmets that meet the motorcycle helmet regulations must be worn by drivers, passengers and riders on a conveyance towed by an off-road vehicle. (See Appendix at back of Handbook). When operating on land occupied by the vehicle owner, helmets are not required.

Collision Reports

You must report to the police immediately any collision that results in injury to any person or damage to property apparently exceeding \$700.

Enforcement

An enforcement officer may signal any person driving an off-road vehicle to stop. As well, a land owner or occupier may also stop any person driving an off-road vehicle on his/her land. A person who has been signalled to stop by a person authorized to do so, must stop and, if requested, properly identify himself or herself.

Joint Responsibility

The owner of a vehicle, as well as the driver, is responsible for violations of the Off-Road Vehicles Act

and liable for any loss or damage to property caused by the vehicle.

Other Offences

Every person who drives an off-road vehicle without due care and attention, or without reasonable consideration for other persons or property, may be charged with careless driving.

Certain offences under the Criminal Code, such as dangerous driving and alcohol related offences, will apply to drivers of off-road vehicles. Offences under the HTA may apply.

When a vehicle registered as an off-road vehicle is driven on a highway the Highway Traffic Act offences will apply.

All-Terrain Vehicle Accident Statistics

In 1987, a total of 15 persons were killed and 230 were injured.

On-highway accidents resulted in 8 drivers being killed and 129 drivers and passengers being injured.

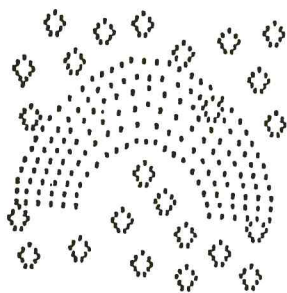
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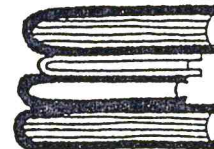
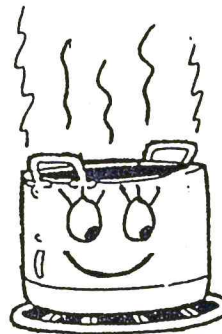
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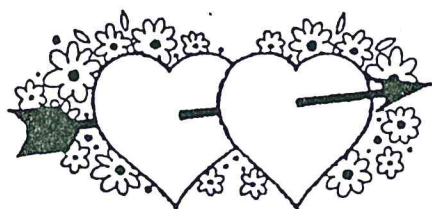
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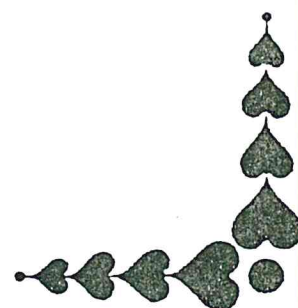
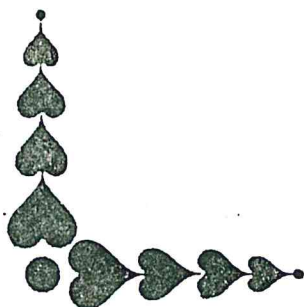
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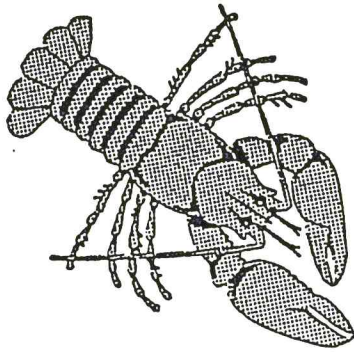
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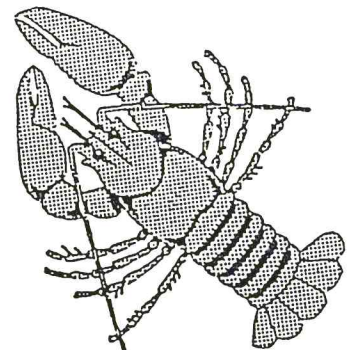
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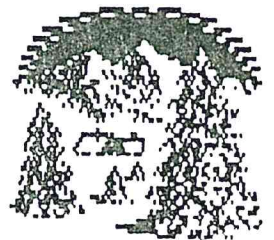
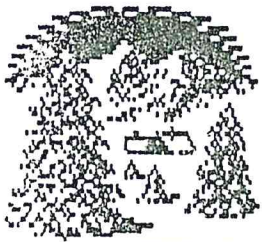
6:30 PM - *Kid's Bible Klub* - Ages 5-11

7:30 PM - Prayer & Bible Study.....Search the Bible!

FRIDAY - 7 PM - RADICAL YOUTH - Ages 12-20

SATURDAY - 7:30 AM - Prayertime for our needs!

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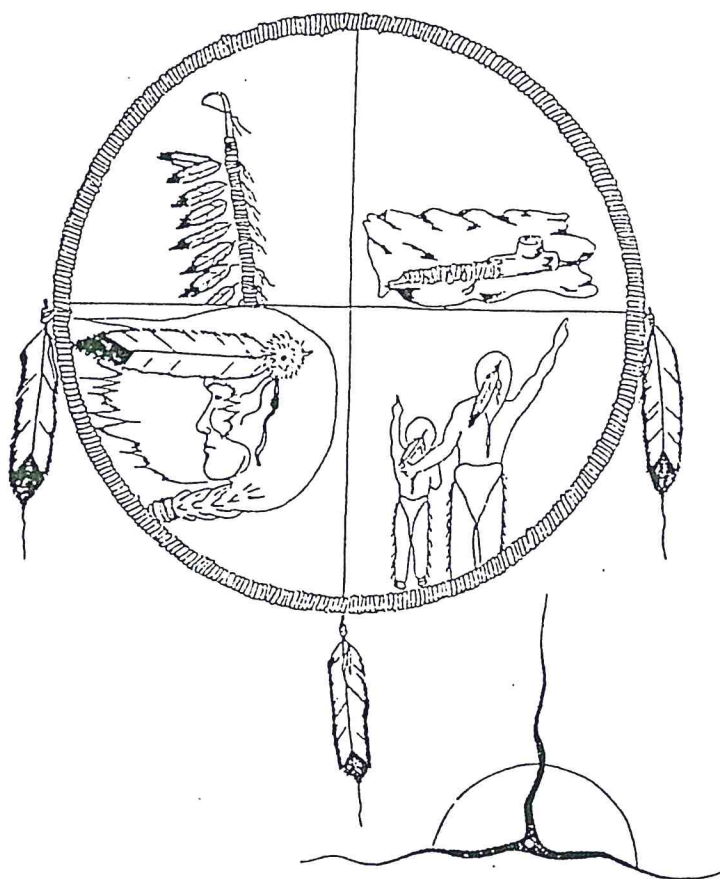
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