

TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



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Thanks Alan!





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GENERAL MEETING

ISSUE: LIQUOR LICENSE

7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9, 1994

MOHAWK COMMUNITY CENTRE

TO:

AIAI Member Nations

FROM:

Chris McCormick

Anti-GST Co-ordinator

DATE:

January 31, 1994

RE:

Refund of income tax to First Nations People paid on

UIC cheques (Glen Williams)

For your information we have received a response from the Department of Revenue in regard to action they have taken to implement the Williams decision. It seems that the way is clear for the return of Income tax which was improperly taken from First Nation citizens UIC cheques.

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Revenue Canada Customs, Excise and Taxation

Assistant Deputy Minister

Revenu Canada Accise, Douanes et impôt

Sous-ministre adjoint

January 25, 1994

Mr. Chris McCormick
Anti-GST Coordinator
The Association of Iroquois
and Allied Indians
387 Princess Avenue
London, Ontario
N6B 2A7

Dear Mr. McCormick:

I am writing in reply to your letter of August 25, 1993, addressed to the Honourable Garth Turner, former Minister of National Revenue, concerning the processing of refunds as a result of the Supreme Court of Canada's decision in the Williams Case. I apologize for the delay in responding.

In order to expedite the process, one refund cheque, which would include both federal and provincial portions, was to be remitted. Although the Province of Ontario passed its remission order on August 19, 1993, a delay was encountered with respect to the treatment of Ontario Tax Credits. This was resolved favourably and instructions to remit both federal and provincial portions were sent to the field on November 19, 1993.

I understand that all requests are being processed and refund cheques are being issued as quickly as possible.

If you have further questions concerning this issue please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely,

Denis Lefebyre

Assistant Deputy Minister Legislative and Intergovernmental

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ADVANCED AGRICULTURAL LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

P.O. Box 1030, Guelph, Ontario N1H 6N1 Telephone (519) 767-3266 Fax (519) 837-3049

January 31, 1994

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Chief R. Donald Maracle, Mohawk Administrative Office, R. R. # 1, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0

Dear Chief Maracle:

Thank you for joining the Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program at Mrs. Herb's Restaurant and for welcoming us so warmly to your community.

As you know only too well, most of us non-native Canadians know very little of the lifestyles and concerns of our native population. This is, in part, because we have few opportunities to meet and share ideas. We appreciate your willingness to spend an evening with us.

Tyendinaga is obviously a very progressive and innovative community. You must be looking forward to your term as chief. Congratulations and very best wishes for continued success and progress at Tyendinaga.

Again, thank you.

Sincerely,

Patricia Mighton, P.Ag.,

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Executive Director

PM:ch

News Release Communiqué

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BEGINS DISCUSSIONS ON ABORIGINAL SELF-GOVERNMENT

OTTAWA (January 19, 1994) — Ronald Irwin, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND) announced today that the federal government is beginning to act on its commitment to respect the inherent right of self-government for Aboriginal people. To that end, Ministers Irwin and Anne McLellan, the Federal Interlocutor for Metis and Non-Status Indians, will begin a series of meetings over the coming months with national and regional Aboriginal leaders, provincial and territorial governments and other interested parties to listen to their views on how best to proceed.

"The federal government is committed to building a new partnership with Aboriginal people, a partnership based on mutual respect and trust. Working steadily towards the implementation of the inherent right of self-government is the cornerstone of that relationship," stated Mr. Irwin.

The meetings will take place from January to June 1994 and will be held throughout the country to ensure that all points of view and regional issues are addressed. The objective of these meetings is to listen to the views of Aboriginal people, provinces and territories and other interested groups before the government takes any decisions on how best to proceed.

There will be a meeting of provincial and territorial ministers of Aboriginal affairs, national Aboriginal groups and Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples representatives in Toronto in early February. This meeting was organized as a follow-up to discussions at the annual Premiers Conference last August. Ministers Irwin and McLellan as well as Minister Rock of the Department of Justice will be participating.

"It must be recognized that self-government is a complex issue and much work lies ahead. Implementing the inherent right must be done in partnership with Aboriginal people and the provincial and territorial governments," Minister Irwin stated.

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"However, it is in the interest of both governments and Aboriginal people to ensure that the inherent right is implemented through an open process of negotiation and cooperation that respects the interests of all Canadians and that future relationships are characterized by mutual respect and harmony," Mr. Irwin stated.

This initiative is a first step towards implementing the commitment that was made in <u>Creating Opportunity: The Liberal Plan For Canada</u>.

For Information:

Cate McCready Press Secretary Minister's Office, DIAND (819) 997-0002

PRESS RELEASE - COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENT February 7, 1994

Survivors of Sexual Abuse. The Napanee Interval House and People Against Abuse in Lennox & Addington will be offering an 8-week support group for survivors of sexual abuse. The group will be held in Napanee beginning in February or March. If you are interested or want more information, please contact Sandra, Mavis or Jill at 354-1010 or long distance at 1-800-667-1010.

IN CELEBRATION OF INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY L & A INTERVAL HOUSE INVITES WOMEN TO:

> AN OPEN HOUSE 174 CENTRE ST. NAPANEE TUESDAY 8 MARCH 6:30 - 8:30 PM

JOIN US FOR A HOUSE TOUR AND REFRESHMENTS!

Thank you.

Children Welcome!

Sandra Jaga

Program & Volunteer Coordinator

BACKGROUNDER INHERENT RIGHT OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

The Government of Canada is committed to building a new relationship with Aboriginal people. The cornerstone of that new relationship will be recognition of their inherent right of self-government.

Aboriginal people need greater control of their own lives, according to their own priorities. There is general agreement that the <u>Indian Act</u> is outdated and needs to be replaced by new arrangements. Indeed, what most Aboriginal people are seeking by way of self-government are largely rights and responsibilities that most Canadian communities now take for granted.

It is in the interest of both governments and Aboriginal people to ensure that new arrangements are made through open processes of negotiation and co-operation that respect the interests of all Canadians. At the same time, the government is committed to safeguarding Aboriginal and treaty rights and maintaining the fiduciary responsibilities of the Crown as these changes take place.

What is self-government?

But what is the idea behind Aboriginal self-government? Who would it apply to and what would it mean for non-Aboriginal Canadians?

There is no single model of government that will work for all Aboriginal communities given their extremely diverse needs and circumstances from sea to sea to sea. Diversity and flexibility will continue to be key considerations given the varying legal, historical, geographical, cultural and economic circumstances of Aboriginal peoples.

Areas where Aboriginal communities may wish greater control, more suitable to their culture and values, include social and economic programming in areas such as child welfare, education, health, the administration of justice, housing and economic development.

The relationship of Aboriginal governments to other governments also needs to be addressed. For example, non-Aboriginal governments bordering on Aboriginal communities will be interested in the potential impacts on their communities.

Many Canadian cities have Aboriginal populations larger than most reserves. Urban Aboriginal people are seeking greater control over institutions which serve them so that they can better meet their specific needs, institutions such as child care facilities, health centres and schools designed to respect their cultural and language needs, among others.

How Will Self-government Be Implemented?

Implementation of the inherent right will involve building a better framework for relationships between government and Aboriginal peoples. It must be done in partnership since it will require significant changes to existing arrangements that cannot be readily achieved unilaterally.

An open process of negotiation and cooperation is in the interest of both governments and Aboriginal people to ensure that any changes that are made respect the interests of all Canadians and that future relationships are based on trust and mutual respect.

What Are The Next Steps?

As a first step, over the winter and spring of 1994, federal ministers will be meeting with and listening to suggestions from regional and national Aboriginal groups, provincial and territorial governments and interested Canadians across the country. The views of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal People, as outlined in its Interim Report on the inherent right of last August, would also be taken into account. On that basis, the government would be in a position later this year to consider how best to proceed.

The inherent right of self-government is a complex issue. Clearly, much work is necessary to implement it. The federal government is committed to a new partnership with Aboriginal peoples of Canada, one that is based on mutual respect and trust. That will require working steadily toward the implementation of the inherent right to build a better future for all Canadians.

LOGO CONTEST

The Mohawk Recreation Committee is looking for a logo for the 1994 All Ontario Aboriginal Fastball Championships.

The logo will be used on t-shirts, hats and any other advertising done for the tournament.

Please submit your logo to the Administration Office care of Andrew Alkenbrack by March 4th/94.

The logos will be judged on Monday March 7th/94

The winner will receive \$50.00 and a t-shirt with the Logo, from the Recreation Committee.



MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY

R.R. #1 DESERONTO, ONTARIO K0K 1X0 (613) 396-**3**424 Fax: 1-613-396-3627

** PLEASE NOTE **

* HOMEOWNERS *

Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (R.R.A.P.)

PURPOSE

The purpose of the R.R.A.P. program is to assist low-income homeowners who are unable to carry out housing renovations, to bring the house up to standards. This program is in conjunction with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (C.M.H.C.)

ELIGIBILITY

You are eligible for R.R.A.P. if:

- your household income is below the established "income ceilings" which vary by household size
- you own the home and live in it; and
- your home requires major repairs, such as structural, electrical, plumbing, heating, fire safety.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The loan amount you receive depends on the actual cost of repairs, which is verified by cost estimates. Depending on household income and size, you may receive a "forgivable" grant up to \$5,000.00 If the repairs come over the "forgivable" grant, the cost over-run has to be approved by the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council, other outside sources, i.e. bank, etc., or homeowner provides proof that over -run will be covered by his/her own funds. The forgivable amount is earned by continued ownership and occupancy of the house for at least five (5) years.

FURTHER INFORMATION

- 1. Work completed before approval of R.R.A.P. application is <u>not</u> eligible under the program.
- 2. The R.R.A.P. is granted one time only per house.
- 3. Further financial assistance may be available for disabled people in order to improve accessibility and livability of the home.

PROCEDURE

- 1. Submit name and information to Building Inspector at the Administration Office at the Administration Office.
- 2. Set up an appointment with the Building Inspector.
- 3. Building Inspector writes up specification report (renovations to be completed).
- 4. Homeowner secures two (2) complete estimates and submits the estimates to the Inspector. Lowest estimate receive consideration.
- 5. R.R.A.P. application is given to Tyendinaga Mohawk Council for approval.
- 6. If estimate is \$5,000.00 or under, the application is sent to C.M.H.C. for approval. If estimate is above \$5,000.00, application requires approval of cost over-run by Tyendinaga Mohawk Council, other outside sources, i.e. bank, etc., or homeowner submits proof that the over-run will be covered with his/her own funds. Once verification of over-run is received, application is sent to C.M.H.C in Kingston for approval.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

CHRIS MARACLE HOUSING CO-ORDINATOR 396-3424



MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY

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* NOTICE *

HOUSING APPLICATIONS FOR 1994 ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

APPLICATIONS AND HOUSING POLICIES ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE HOUSING PROGRAM OR THE ADMINISTRATION FRONT DESK.

IF YOU WISH TO DISCUSS OR REQUIRE ASSISTANCE WITH THE APPLICATION PLEASE CALL ME OR TODD KRING AT 396-3424. TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.

THE DEADLINE FOR THE SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS IS:

MARCH 1, 1994

NOTE: I WILL BE OUT OF THE OFFICE THE WEEK OF FEB. 21-25

THANK YOU

CHRIS MARACLE HOUSING CO-ORDINATOR





"PATHWAYS TO SUCCESS"



ABORIGINAL CAREER EXPO '94 SATURDAY MARCH 26TH, 1994

WHERE: THE ORANGE LODGE (Located next to THE COMMUNITY CENTRE on the YORK

ROAD)

WHEN: 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

WHY: TO EXPLORE A VARIETY OF CAREER DISPLAYS WHICH WILL INCLUDE:

- * CANADIAN ARMED FORCES
- * PRIVATE BUSINESS
- * CORRECTIONS CANADA
- * PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
- * CUSTOMS AND EXCISE
- * AS WELL AS EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

For information please contact: BEV HILL, Employment Co-ordinator KAREN BRANT-JONES, jobsOntario Intake Worker SCOTT MARACLE, Communications Officer ALL CAN BE REACHED AT (613) 396-3424

"WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE, EVERYONE WELCOME!"

Sponsored by: Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte - Employment & Education Departments, Kagita Mikam AMB, and jobsOntario Training



The Ontario Aboriginal Recreation Council Requires An: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT.

LOCATION:

North Bay

START DATE: April 1, 1994

SALARY: \$27,000 P.A.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- General knowledge of activities of the Ontario Aboriginal Recreation Council.
- General knowledge of First Nations and Aboriginal Organization structures and relevant contacts.
- Degree or diploma from a Community College in Administration or Business College an asset; or equivalent related experience.
- Demonstrated administrative skills.
- Ability to use available technology.
- Ability to work irregular hours and travel.
- Valid Ontario Drivers License.

DEADLINE:

FEBRUARY 28, 1994

SUBMIT RESUME: (With 3 references to)

Myra Wabegijig Ontario Aboriginal Recreation Council P.O. Box 21027 North Bay, Ontario P1B 9N8

Phone: (705) 497-3040 Fax: (705) 497-1309



Brock University

Faculty of Education Pre-Service St. Catharines, Ontario Canada L2S 3 Vi Telephone (905) 688-5550 Ext. 3341 Fax (905) 685-4131

The Faculty of Education, Brock University will offer Part II of the Native Education Program at Six Nations during July and August. This program leads to the Ontario Teachers Certificate or the Certificate in Native Language Teaching.

Instructors are needed for the following methodology courses:

Mathematics

Social and Environmental Studies

Drama or Art

Special Education

Computers and Technology

Iroquois Language Teaching

Instructional Strategies for Teachers

Candidates should have extensive teaching experience. Masters degree preferred. Aboriginal background and/or extensive experience teaching in aboriginal education would be an asset. The stipend for these courses ranges from \$1,515.00 to \$3,030.00 according to course duration.

Please send your application and resume to Dr. Merle Richards, Brock University. Faculty of Education, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2S 3A1 before



During the week of February 14 & 21, 1994, we celebrate Sexual Health Week. This year is also the International Year of the Family with the theme communication and relationships. In keeping with this theme, the goal of this year's Sexual Health Week campaign is to create an awareness in parents of their role in the sexual health education of their children, and to provide sources of information to support them in this role. Healthy sexual development is a process that begins at birth and continues throughout life. It is more than just facts and information. It is also communication and relationships, values and self-esteem. The home can provide a place to bring together these ideas. Through talking, listening and sharing, a family can provide for health sexual development of its members.

C.P.R. Heartsaver Plus Course

Tues. April 26 & Weds. April 27 6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

HEALTH CENTRE

STANDARD FIRST AID

WED. MARCH 16 & THURS. MARCH 17 8:30 - 4:30

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

PLEASE REGISTER AT THE HEALTH CENTRE 967-3603

LOVE YOUR HEART!



Enjoy lots of different foods. Cereals, breads, fruits and vegetables are good food choices. Choose lower fat dairy products and lean meat more often. When preparing foods add less butter, margarine and oil. Involving your child in grocery shopping and meal preparation will help him/her to learn to make healthier food choices.



In order for your heart to work its best it must be strong and healthy. Eating well, getting regular exercise and not smoking are the best ways you can build and keep a strong and healthy heart. You can promote heart health for yourself and your child by following these simple suggestions.

Smoking is the leading cause of heart disease. If you smoke, remember it's never too late to set a good example by quitting. Talk to your child about the risks of smoking. Children of non-smokers are less likely to become smokers themselves.



Regular physical activity helps your heart work better and helps you to feel good. There are many easy ways you and your child can become more active. Walk or bike to the store instead of driving. Choose the stairs rather than the elevator. Encourage your child to play outside instead of watching T.V. or help organize a neighbourhood game in the park. Children who enjoy physical activity early in life are more likely to continue to be active throughout their teen and adult years.

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Distributed by the Healthy Children and Healthy Adolescents Programs, Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit



COMMUNITY PRESENTATION

MARCH 23,1994

SHAWANAGA FIRST NATION:

THEIR PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

dealing with

HIV/AIDS

within their

community

7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

MOHAWK COMMUNITY CENTRE

SEE YOU THERE!

come out and learn with us as HIV/AIDS can affect (change) our children, our grandchildren, and our community.

TYENDINAGA HEALTH FAIR '94

Mohawk Community Centre

April 9,1994

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

TRADITIONAL HEALING with JAN LONGBOAT

The Community Health Representatives invite you and your family to start your Saturday off with a nutritious pancake breakfast.

MENU WILL CONSIST OF:

Pancakes, bacon, sausage, coffee, apple juice, tea syrup (both sugar-free and regular) Serving from 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

The C.H.R.s encourage you to plan on staying for Jan's presentation. You will learn how to make an ointment & enhance your knowledge of how herbs can play a major role in your journey through life.

PLEASE BRING A SMALL CLEAN CONTAINER TO TAKE SOME OINTMENT HOME WITH YOU.

Poorly used inhalers can cause problems

A puff of relief for the breathless

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Some have had exacerbations of their asthma. Others have respi-



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Coming of Age Thomson News

Journal of the Ameri-

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emergency room visits and un-After this very alert and nisone (steroid pill therapy) in his technique for using the puffer became the focus of atcompetent fellow had made 16 dertaken five courses of preda nine-month period of time, symptoms of wheezing. tention.

Correcting his technique for using the puffer decreased his

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This is not an uncommon problem. One might assume the technique for administoring puffers or metered-dose innique calls for users to vigoraerochamber or spacer attached), and place the mouthpiece between their teeth and halers to be difficult, but in fact it is relatively simple. The techously shake their puffer (with

and at the be-Those who could ginning of inhalation, the After a full exhalation,

January

Yet, ness.

lungs with canister is and a gradual inhalation compressed slow-paced commences, maximally Illing 1994 article

This is then prescribed. is held for naled breath repeated if so air. This infive seconds.

Studies of patients using ouffers or inhalers revealed hat 45 per cent compressed the canister not at the beginning of inhalation but at the ess. Forty-one per cent held their breath for less than five seconds, also decreasing the efend, rendering that metered dose of medication next to use-

emergency room visits dra- fectiveness of the treatment, matically.

Another 31 per cent took too rapid an inhalation. Others did not actuate the canister at all.

try to get two depressions of Some, like my teenage son, the canister into one breath.

Which patients used the puffers improperly? Experisist their puffers do very little ence suggests, and this study confirms, that patients who infor them are likely using them

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overuse their inhalers, are likely misusing the inhalers. routinely likely misuing the their inhalers, are routinely overuse being taught how to use the puffer, and those who

The authors also 🥶 found that those who could not technique,

describe the when put to the test, didn't know the tech-

inhalers.'

Many patients will ask the reasons for using an aerochamber or spacer. It is helpful in persons who find the timing a difficult issue. It also stalls the

andre

These larger droplets, if administered directly into the mouth without the spacer, usuwill not permeate the lungs.

larger droplets so that they

ally end up on the back of the mouth, creating an unpleasant taste and uncomfortable drying of the mouth.

can create a terrible problem With the puffers containing with mouth infections, particularly thrush. As you can see, ussteroids, not using the spacer ing the spacer important.

portant steroid drug is enhanced by this order and rule of thumb most physicians the others designed to open the The other concern that is often raised is in the timing of the different inhalers. The only advise is to take the steroid inhaler five or 10 minutes after airways. This is based largely on the theory that the distribution and penetration of the imtime delay.

Some authors suggest the elapsed time should be even longer - up to 20 minutes after the puffers designed to open the airways.

therapist, nurse and your docpharmacist will also be happy to demonstrate good puffer tor can help you learn the techtechnique and coach you while The hospital respiratory Your you learn. nique.

tion booklets. And home-care to help explain the technique and all of them have instrucnurses can reinforce these techniques at home. Use these Some have videos available resources fully. You'll breathe easier, I'm sure

As appeared in the Intelligencer

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1. IF YOU SUSPECT YOUR CHILD MAY BE USING:

DO take action that will either confirm or discount your suspicions. The worst thing to do is NOTHING.

DO find a quiet, uninterrupted time to inform the child of your suspicions. (Discuss problem first, before approaching the child).

DO educate yourself with the health effects of drugs and the teen drug culture.

DO state specific reasons; include behaviour and physical symptoms arousing suspicion. Read the list.

DO discuss the list of the behaviours that you want changed.

2. WHAT TO DO IF YOUR SON/DAUGHTER COMES HOME DRUNK OR STONED

THAT NIGHT

- DO Try to remain cool and caim
- DO If son/daughter is incoherent and/or quite ill call a doctor to take to emergency room.
- DO Say to son/daughter, we will talk about this tomorrow.
- DO Send son/daughter to bed and check frequently during the night.
- DO NOT Shout at, accuse or physically abuse your son/daughter.

THE NEXT DAY

- DO Have them assume responsibility for their actions, including clean-up.
- DO Have a talk with son/daughter immediately.
- DO Try to find out circumstances under which they came to use drugs/alcohol, including the people he/she was with.
- DO Let your son/daughter know you do not condone their behaviour and you will be watching him/her closely in the future.
- DO Establish guidelines for behaviour with your son/daughter for going out with friends. Expect compliance.

DO NOT Have your discussion with your son/daughter if you are too angry to

talk about it without losing your temper. Wait until you can discuss it

calmly.

DO NOT try to hide the incident from other family members.

3. RECOMMENDED PROGRAM TO ELIMINATE DRUG USE

DO establish guidelines for child's attitudes, behaviour, activities and monitor.

DO establish and communicate to members your policy on no use of illicit drugs.

DO establish consequences for future non-compliance. Match consequence to behaviour and follow through, ie. no private telephone; stop all allowances only provide money for specific purchases; stop car support.

DO set a curfew and insist that it be followed. Be up when the child comes home.

DO ensure that the child attends school. Ask school to phone every time child is out. If possible, drive to and from school.

DO contact agencies that can provide guidance on intervention.

DO NOT allow attendance at rock concerts.

4. STRATEGIES IF DRUG USE CONTINUES

DO Get help from a professional specializing in drug dependency and who believes that marihuana is a harmful drug.

Source: Adapted from Drug Prevention Resources, Committees of Correspondence, Danvers, MA 01923



ADVANCE NOTICE

SPRING '94 PRENATAL CLASSES

The Thayendanega Health Centre will be offering a 6 week prenatal program for interested parents this spring.

We are planning to begin classes at the end of March '94.

If you are interested or have any questions, please feel free to call the Health Centre at 967-3603 and ask for either Brenda or Helen.

AT MOHAWK FAMILY SERVICES

Individual authors sharing professional and personal experiences of everyday pressures of life. How some of the authors dealt and cope with.

Coping with Peer Pressure - by Leslie Kaplan Ed D.

NOTE:

This book may not deal with native issues, but peer pressure knows no cultural boundaries.

Anger Deal with it, Heal with it, Stop it From Killing You

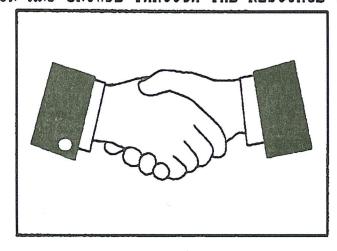
- by Bill De Foorethd Ph.D.

This book may show and guide you how to make a friend of your anger and express it in healthy ways.

<u>ALSO</u>

Videos from other native territories that may deal with sensitive issues and more.

COME IN AND BROWSE THROUGH THE RESOURCE CENTRE



ONTARIO ABORIGINAL RECREATION COUNCIL

NEWSLETTER

P.O. Box 21027, North Bay, ON P1B 9N8

FEBRUARY 1994

MISSION STATEMENT:

TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR ABORIGINAL PEOPLE BY SUPPORTING SELF-DETERMINED RECREATION ACTIVITIES WHICH ENCOURAGE EQUAL ACCESS TO AND PARTICIPATION IN THE SOCIAL/CULTURAL FABRIC OF THE COMMUNITY THEY RESIDE AND WHICH RESPECTS ABORIGINAL DISTINCTIVENESS.

EQUAL ACCESS = EQUAL PARTICIPATION...

OARC Within the Statement, Mission states "..supporting selfdetermined recreation activities which **EQUAL** encourage and access to participation in the social/cultural fabric of the community thev reside..."

The process on how we attain this goal must start at home -- within our own communities.

and Equal access participation is not only meant to refer to men and women; but more importantly our children and youth (girls and boys); the disabled; seniors: working/nonworking families; single parents. A good place to planning when start recreation activities is with the children & youth.

NEWS FROM N'AMERIND FRIENDSHIP CENTRE:

Milgwetch to Belanger Brown from N'Amerind for sending information on the Native Youth Olympics which the communities of Kettle Point; Onyota'a:ka; Caldwell, Chippewas of the Thames; Walpole Island; Moravian; N'Amerind and Munsee-Delaware; have initiated in Southern Ontario.

CHIPPEWAS OF SAUGEEN HOSTS OF THE 1994 LITTLE N.H.L...

March break is fast approaching. For inquiries about the Little N.H.L.; please contact Saugeen at 519-797-2781.

INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S GAMES

It's official - the OARC will be facilitating the entry of an Aboriginal Team into the 25th International Children's Games. which scheduled for June 15 -19, 1994; hosted by the City of Hamilton. group is 11 - 15 years; team limit is 18 with equal girls and boys. The events include swimming. track and tennis.

A few inquiries have been received. We are asking that individuals who are interested in being a participant at this international event, please respond in writing to the OARC; providing your name, address. phone number, age, and the event(s) to registered in, along with any other information of importance.

The OARC is presently awaiting additional information from the Games Organizers.

We will also be putting forth names for possible inclusion in the Opening Ceremonies.

OARC LOGO DESIGN...

Congratulations to Moses Lunham, from the Chippewas of Kettle & Stony Point, for submitting the winning design which the OARC will be utilizing as their logo.

OARC ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

This position with the OARC has been officially posted; closing date for applicants is February 28, 1994. Details attached.

ROYAL BANK TO DISTRIBUTE VIDEO OF 1993 NORTH AMERICAN INDIGENOUS GAMES...

With the assistance of the Ontario Aboriginal Recreation Council, the Royal Bank will very shortly be sending out a 30-minute video on the 1993 NAIG. Upon initial viewing, this tape can be a useful tool in our communities and schools.

ALL ONTARIO MEN'S HOCKEY -- maybe next year!

With the few responses that did come in, the interest in reviving this provincial event is there. However, proper planning is a requirement.

Given the expressed interest, it's possible that this tournament will be placed on our calendars for next year.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE INFORMATION ON THE OARC OR HAVE SOMETHING YOU WOULD LIKE TO RELAY ON TO US, PLEASE CONTACT:

Ontario Aboriginal Recreation Council P.O. Box 21027 North Bay, Ontario P1B 9N8

Phone: (705) 497-3040 1 (800)667-4476 Fax: (705) 497-1309 The family of our frie

e thanks to all donations and

The family of the late Ernest E. Barberstock (Barney) wish to convey our sincere thanks to all of our friends, neighbours, and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy, donations and acts of kindness during the recent loss of a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Special thanks to B.G.H. 6th & 7th floors staff, the VON Homecare, and to all individuals who helped out, which are too numerous to mention.

Now that Pa's soul is free A hetter world he will see No more sickness, no more pain, Surely the Heavens will know their gain. On his journey to a better place, Let us remember his smiling face, We will miss a gentle touch, From the one we love so much. His journey on will not take long, As a family we must be strong. Pa will want us to stick together, As time goes on things will be better. Fond memories we all will share, He taught us lessons, most quite rare. Grandpa, you will always be near, In our hearts we hold you dear.

Keitha Barberstock and Family





Congratulations!

BOB GREEN

ON GETTING CALLED TO THE BAR ON FEB. 3, 1993

> Love Tom, Donna, Brennan & Melody

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Light Lunch

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* NOTICE * TO THE COMMUNITY

WINNER OF THE TYENDINAGA RADIO 50/50 SWEETHEART DRAW

JEAN MARACLE

Thanks to all who bought Tickets and Better Luck Next Time!





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WHAT IS jobsOntario Training Fund?
Put simply, it is a program designed by the Ontario Government to help train unemployed workers in new jobs and to help employers to create new positions in their workplaces. It also gives people the chance to acquire the skills they need for today's changing job market.

WHO IS ABLE TO APPLY?

All aboriginal people who are currently getting Social Assistance (Welfare, Family Benefits, Mothers Allowance), Workers Compensation and those who are not eligible for or who have had their Unemployment Insurance Benefits run out. This program may offer you the chance to try something new and exciting!

We would like you to be a part of this developing program, so we urge you to register with and direct any questions to

Karen Brant-Jones
Aboriginal Intake Worker
Mohawks of the Bay
of Quinte
Tel: (613) 396-3424



BOY!



PATTI & GREG GENERAL are proud to announce the birth of their son. A little brother for Jennifer and Nicole.

JAKE MACKENZIE SKYLER

BORN:

FEB. 2/94

WEIGHT:

8 LBS. 14 OZ.

PLACE:

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PROUD GRANDPARENTS:

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Congratulations!



AMY GREEN

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FROM THE MOHAWK RECREATION COMMITTEE

MIXED CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1994

SIGN-UP - 11:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

\$10.00 PER PERSON

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MONEY PRIZES = 1st, 2nd, and 3rd

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Two Weeks in May...and then some Literary Arts Committee Writing Contest Entry Form

Criteria

- 1. Open to residents of Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland and Lennox and Addington counties, including the cities of Belleville and Trenton. Members and family members of the *Two Weeks in May...and then some* Committee and Sub-Committees are not eligible to enter.
- 2. All entries must be original, unpublished work relevant to the theme. Note that the use of the specific theme words within the work are not a requirement.

Poetry theme - "The world's most beautiful bay"
Essay theme - "Me and the Arts"

- 3. Essay maximum of 500 words.
- 4. All entries must be accompanied by a completed entry form.
- 5. QAC reserves the right to use all entries for display and audio taping for presentation during the *Two Weeks in May...and then some* Festival. Works may be picked up June 1st-15th, 1994 at The QAC office, but will otherwise not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Deadline for entry Friday April 15th, 1994

Mail entry form and submission to The Quinte Arts Council, P.O. Box 225, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5A2 or hand deliver to The Quinte Arts Council Office, Queen Mary Community Centre, 28 Isabel Street, Belleville, Ontario.

For more information contact Donna Lang at The Quinte Arts Council at 962-1232.

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CELEBRATION OF MOHAWK CULTURE YOUTH GATHERING AT MOHAWK COMMUNITY CENTRE MARCH 11, 12 AND 13, 1994

TOM PORTER WILL BE THE GUEST SPEAKER FOR SATURDAY NIGHT. ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE STORY-TELLING, ROLE MODELLING, AND TRADITIONAL MOHAWK GAMES.

ALL YOUTH FROM THE
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SOCIAL DANCE
TO CELEBRATE
YOUTH GATHERING
SAT. MARCH 12
6:00 - SPEAKER
7:00 - DANCE
ALL WELCOME

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KA:NHIOTE'S ANNUAL SOUPER READING

Wednesday, March 9, 1994

BOOK FAIR at QMS

all day and evening too!!

Books provided for sale by W & R Greenley's Bookstore

CORN SOUP SUPPER

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

FULL MEAL \$5.00 (soup, roll or bread, beverage and dessert)





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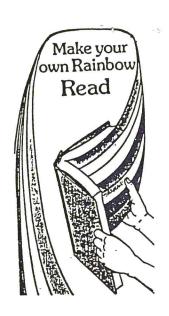
KA:NHIOTE OPEN HOUSE COMMUNITY HISTORY DAY

APRIL 20/94

SPECIAL GUEST - TRISH RAE

10am - 4pm & 7pm - 9pm

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED



TYENDINAGA MINOR LACROSSE 1994 SEASON

WILL BE HOLDING REGISTRATION AT THE DESERONTO ARENA ON THE FOLLOWING DATE:

SATURDAY MARCH 5, 1994

REGISTRATION FEES WILL BE \$30.00 PER PLAYER

<u>DIVISION</u>	BORN	<u>LEVEL</u>
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NOVICE	1985 1984	1ST YEAR NOVICE 2ND YEAR NOVICE
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BANTAM	1981 1980	1ST YEAR BANTAM 2ND YEAR BANTAM
MIDGET	1979 1978	1ST YEAR MIDGET 2ND YEAR MIDGET
INTERMEDIATE	1977 1976 1975	1ST YEAR INTER. 2ND YEAR INTER. 3RD YEAR INTER.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN COACHING, REFEREEING OR VOLUNTEERING, ARE ASKED TO CONTACT:

JACK GREEN AT 967-1580 OR DON SMART AT 396-2637 396 MacLaren Street. Ottawa. Ontario K2P 2f1
Telephone. (613) 238-8591 Facsimile. (613) 238-6106

24 January 1994

TO COACHES AND MANAGERS:

On behalf of the Odawa Native Hockey Tournament Committee, I am pleased to extend an invitation to your team to participate in the 8TH ANNUAL ODAWA NATIVE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT. This year's event is scheduled for March 25-27, 1994 at the Jim Durrell Recreation Centre, 1265 Walkley Road, Ottawa, Ontario.

This year's tournament will be a 16 team open division and an 8 team 35 plus division. All games are scheduled at this double rink facility. As well, all activities for the weekend will be held at this location.

As in the past, this year's event is a non-contact hockey tournament (see attached rules). There will be two divisions. There is a 16 team-open division and a 8 team 35 years plus division. As space is limited in both divisions positions will be open to the 16 and 8 teams that are first to meet the entry requirements.

Please find enclosed the Team Registration Form (Roster List) that must be completed, signed and returned along with your entry fee of \$450.00 no later than FEBRUARY 25, 1993. Entry fees received after the deadline will be accepted only if there is space available and be subject to a \$50.00 late registration fee.

All games are to be held at:

JIM DURRELL RECREATION CENTRE 1265 WALKLEY ROAD OTTAWA, ONTARIO

For more information contact Andrew at the Administration Office 396-3424



For Immediate Release January 31, 1994

Native Beat II

(A Celebration of Aboriginal Canadian Music)

TICKETS ON SALE

Thursday, February 3, 1993

VIX 99 and the CANADIAN MUSIC FESTIVAL present Native Beat II. Hosted by BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE featuring CASHTIN, SUSAN AGLUKARK, comedian CHARLIE HILL, 7TH FIRE, THE EAGLE HEART SINGERS and DANCERS. Native Beat II is an annual benefit concert celebrating aboriginal Canadian music and native artists. The concert takes place THURSDAY, MARCH 17th at Toronto's MASSEY HALL. SHOW TIME is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$24.50 and \$29.50 and are on sale at the Roy Thompson Box Office or charge by phone (872-4255) and all Ticketmaster Outlets (870-8000).

Following last year's successful sold out show, many exciting developments have occurred with aboriginal music in Canada: The creation of the BEST MUSIC OF ABORIGINAL CANADA RECORDING JUNO AWARD CATEGORY, which will be presented for the first time at his years JUNO'S; KASHTIN'S debut on Tri-Star/Sony in the US this April; the aboriginal record label Wawatay (7TH FIRE) signing with EMI Music Canada, and SUSAN AGLUKARK signing with EMI Worldwide.

Native Beat 2 will be hosted by Cree Indian, singer/songwriter and human rights activist, BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE. "From Pow Wow Rock to pure traditional music, and even stand-up comedy, recorded aboriginal talent is overflowing beyond the reserve and into the mainstream." says BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE who championed the creation of the ABORIGINAL JUNO category.

The Internationally acclaimed Native Canadian rockers KASHTIN (TORNADO in English) with independent sales of over 300,000 units of their first two albums are one of Canada's real musical success stories. Singing in their native language, Montagnais, KASHTIN communicates with audiences through the feeling and spirit intrinsic to their blend of distinct and infectious melodies. KASHTIN, who are currently in the studio recording their third album slated for a fall release on Sony Music Canada (which includes a track with Robbie Robertson), will be debuting new material at **Native Beat II**. If you have not had the ultimate pleasure of seing KASHTIN perform it is time to WITNESS THE POWER OF KASHTIN live at **Native Beat II**.

SUSAN AGLUKARK is a breath of cool, fresh Arctic air in the music industry today. In 1993 she was chosen as one of the "100 Leaders To Watch For" by Maclean's magazine. Musically her sound has been described as contemporary pop, with elements of folk, rock and country. Many of the songs include lyrics in Susan's native language, Inuktitut and she has been critically acclaimed for tackling vital social issues. Susan will be performing material from her soon to be released EMI Music Canada album ARTIC ROSE including the first single Song Of The Land.

Other highlights of the evening include: CHARLIE HILL-an Oneida Indian whose unique brand of comedy has received glowing reviews from press and audiences alike. With regular appearances on The Tonight Show, The David Letterman Show, The Arsenio Hall Show and Comic Strip Live, Charlie Hill has gained international recognition as the number one native comedian in the world. 7TH FIRE a multi-racial group led by singer/frontman Allen DeLeary who is a Chippewa from Walpole Island. 7TH FIRE blends reggae, folk, latin rhythms and traditional native music with a message. Native Beat II also features the pagentry of a variety of traditionally costumed dancers backed by the sounds of the drummers/singers, EAGLE HEART.

Mative Beat II is sponsored by Standard Radio and will be recorded for future radio syndication on both the Sound Source and aboriginal networks.

For further information contact:

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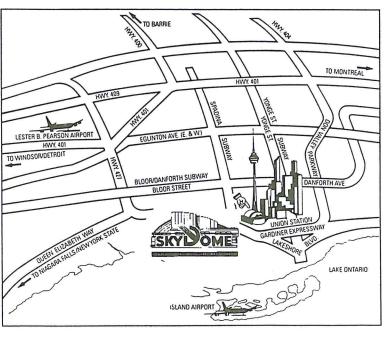
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Simply mention

Subject to availability. not include applicable taxes. Rooms will be held until March 04, 1994. Prices do Pow Wow #001 to receive these rates.

Please book early to avoid disappointment!







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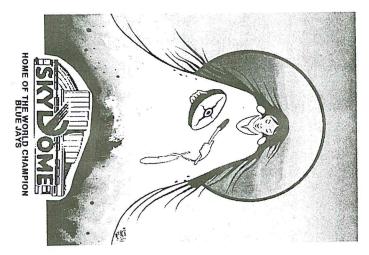
One day pass - Adults \$11.50 Children \$7.00 (Under 12)

For tickets please call: 1-(416)-870-8000 Two day pass - Adults \$19.50 Children \$12.50



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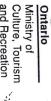
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BACKGROUND:

The "Toronto International Pow Wow" to be held at Toronto's spectacular Sky Dome stadium will be one of the most exciting First Nations events in Canada during 1994.

The Pow Wow will offer dancers and drummers more than \$60,000. in prize money.

The Pow Wow will be held during the Easter week-end in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, April I and 2nd, 1994.

Host Drum - Whitefish Bay
M.C. - David White
Co. M.C. - Ben Bearskin Sr.
Head Male Dancer - Amos Key
Head Female Dancer - Gloria Snow
(Miss Indian World - 1993)
Head Judge - Mark Lavallee
Drum Judge - John Snake
Arena Director - Alan Manitowabi
Coordinator - Ron Robert
Administrator - Catherine Cornelius

Grand Entries are scheduled for 12:00 roon and 6:30 p.m. Friday and 12:00 noon Saturday. All dancers must participate. Points awarded on each Grand Entry.

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Women's Fancy	800	009	300	150	56
Grass	800	200	300	150	56
Jingle Dress	800	200	300	150	56

JUVENILE - 6 - 12				
Men's Trad.	400	300	200	100
Women's Trad.	400	300	200	100
Men's Fancy	400	300	200	100
Women's Fancy	400	300	200	100
Grass	400	300	200	100
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TEAM DANCING (Limit 4 Dancers/team)

3,000 2,500 2,000 1,200 800 600 500 350

Other Elements:

Arts and Crafts/Market area:

A market area for arts and crafts will also be set up to feature authentic Indian arts and crafts and other related products. Booth space will be allocated on a first come first serve basis.

To qualify for booth space, applicants must be First Nations and sell authentic Indian arts and crafts and other appropriate products.

Booth rental will be \$500 for the two days, which will include a 10 by 10 area, table and two chairs and a backdrop. With the exception of tepees, vendors will be restricted to the use of the booths supplied.

Food:

Food booths have been allocated to non-profit organizations as a means to raise funds for their particular organization.

POW WOW INFORMATION:

Indian Art-I-Crafts,10 Woodway Trail, Brantford, Ont.

Tele: (519) 751-0040 Fax: (519) 751-2790

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Parish of Tyendinaga

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Parish Priest The Rev. Sidney G. Horne Home – 392-0362

Parish Office The Queen Anne Parish Centre 962-2787

SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' - 9:00 a.m.

1st & 3rd Sundays - Holy Eucharist 2nd & 4th Sundays - Morning Prayer

CHRIST CHURCH - 11:00 a.m.

1st & 3rd Sundays - Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays - Holy Eucharist

SACRAMENT OF HOLY BAPTISM

HOLY MATRIMONY

By Appointment - 30 days' notice

By Appointment - 60 days' notice

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SERVICE TIMES

SUNDAY 10 AM - Sunday School.
All are welcome! That's Everyone.
SUNDAY 11 AM - Morning Worship.
SUNDAY 630 PM - Evening Worship.
Come & join in on the great music,

& time of worship for our Great God.

WEDNESDAY 7 PM - Bible Study.

How many gods are there in this world? How many books are there on God? Come & study, GOD'S WORD!

FRIDAY 7 PM - "Radical Youth"

Youth, 12 & over, are welcome to join us in all the activities we do. AND BESIDES, WE HAVE FUN!!!!

***** MARCH SPECIAL EVENTS *****
MARCH 6th - 11 AM - Rev. Ray Young will tell
of the new Native Church in the heart of
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MARCH 16th - 7 PM - Movie presentation of "SCARS THAT HEAL". Don't miss this family movie.

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March 16, 7 PM

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AREA RESIDENTS

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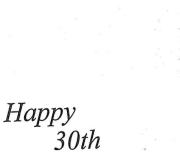
DEADLINE DATE

If you wish information in the Next Newsletter The Deadline Date is

MONDAY, MARCH 14/94 396 -3424

DON'T FORGET THE CLASSIFIEDS ARE * FREE * TO COMMUNITY MEMBERS CALL:

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Birthday!



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> MARCH 14/94 8 P.M. **FIREHALL**

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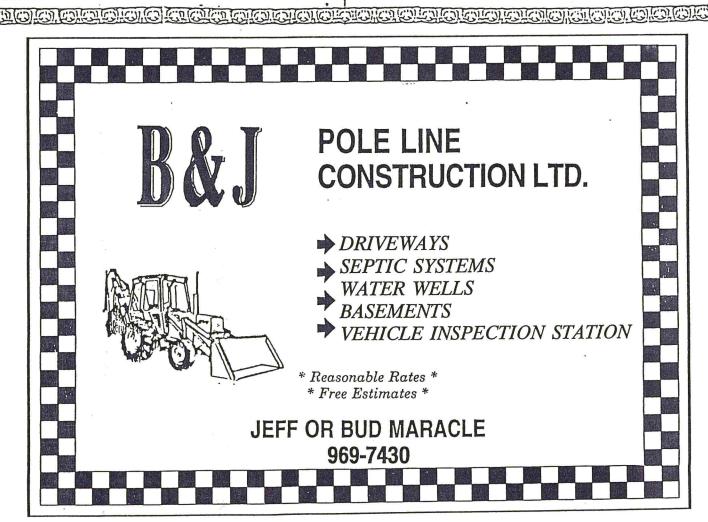
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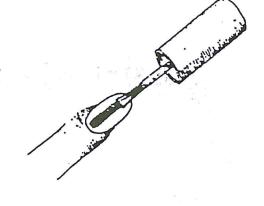
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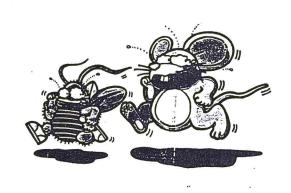
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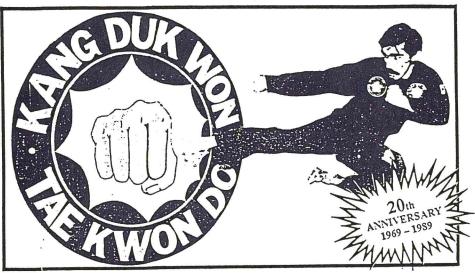


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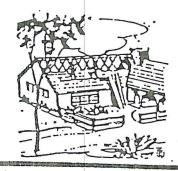
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