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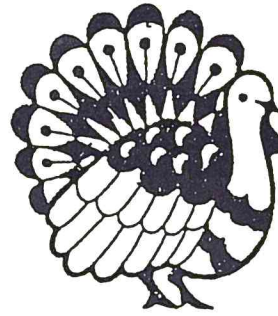
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COMMUNITY NOTICES

RE: FILL

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE TYENDINAGA ROADS DEPARTMENT WILL NO LONGER DELIVER "FILL" TO INDIVIDUAL HOMES. COMMUNITY MEMBERS WISHING TO OBTAIN FILL MUST HIRE THEIR OWN TRUCK AND THE ROADS DEPARTMENT WILL LOAD THE FILL.

THANK YOU
TYENDINAGA ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

SHORELINE INFORMATION

ANYONE WISHING TO DO WORK REGARDING THE SHORE (DOCKS, ETC.) OR ALTER THE SHORELINE IN ANY MANNER SHOULD CONTACT THE TYENDINAGA ADMINISTRATION OFFICE.

PLEASE NOTE THE FISHERIES ACT (FEDERAL LEG.) STATES THE FOLLOWING:

**S. 35(1) NO PERSON SHALL CARRY ON ANY WORK
OR UNDERTAKINGS THAT RESULTS IN THE
HARMFUL ALTERATION, DISRUPTION OR
DESTRUCTION OF FISH HABITAT.**

THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES RECEIVES DELEGATED FEDERAL AUTHORITY TO ADMINISTER THIS COMPONENT OF THE FISHERIES ACT.

THANK YOU
TYENDINAGA ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

COMMUNITY UPDATE

TURTON PENN LEASE NEGOTIATIONS

BACKGROUND

- Warren Noble originally entered into a lease with the Band on April 5, 1824 for 200 acres of land at Shannonville for 999 years. The lease provided a yearly rental of 30 barrels of flour. Through a deed of bargain and sale Noble mortgaged his interest in the property. This mortgage transferred hands several times and in 1830 various competing interests petitioned the Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada to have the lease confirmed in their name. During the period from 1830 to 1835 Turton Penn purchased the lease and through representations made by his lawyer was successful in having a new lease executed in his favour by the Government of Upper Canada on relatively the same terms as Warren Noble.
- Since that time the original leasehold interest changed hands many times and the various leaseholders attempted to acquire outright title.
- In 1893, 1912, 1921 and 1929 the Band agreed to surrender the property for sale at \$50.00 per acre which terms apparently were not acceptable to the leaseholders and the matter forgotten.
- In 1961 the Band requested the Department of Indian Affairs to revise the rental rates upwards to reflect the value of present land values and to be paid in cash rather than flour. No further action taken.
- In 1971 the Band protested the poor quality of the flour payment made for 1970 and the late payment for May 1971 and treated the lease as cancelled and refused to accept further payments.

COURT ACTION

- Not satisfied with any action on behalf of the Government to resolve this long outstanding issue a claim was filed in the courts on behalf of the Band on November 2, 1982 seeking:
 1. A declaration that:
 - the tenants have no rights under the lease
 - that the lease is void
 2. A mandatory injunction that leases be removed.

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3. Damages for loss of use and loss of rent.

- The defendants (Lessees) counterclaimed for compensation for improvements and return of rental payments.

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

- While the court action was still active the Department of Indian Affairs commenced negotiations with Council in an attempt to satisfactorily resolve the matter outside the court system.
- On July 4, 1991 a "Memorandum of Understanding for Acquisition of Interests in Turton Penn Lease": was signed between the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte First Nation and the Department of Indian Affairs.
- The main points of this agreement were as follows:
 1. To return to band control the Turton Penn Lease Lands.
 2. The purchase by Indian Affairs of the lease holders interests and keep council informed of the progress of negotiations.
 3. Indian Affairs would upon acquiring the lands cancel the leaseholders interest and return the land free of any outstanding liens to the Band.
 4. Undertake an environmental assessment of each parcel and take any action necessary to return the lands to an environmentally safe condition in accordance with applicable environmental laws/standards at no cost to Council.
 5. The value that Indian Affairs paid to lessees would be considered and weighted against any future loss of use claim by the Band pursuant to the Turton Penn Lease Lands.
 6. The addition to the reserve of the 200 acre McTaggart and Latchford properties at Marysville. (NOTE - these lands have since been added to the reserve by Order in Council dated November 21, 1991.)
 7. That Council would discontinue court action provided the terms of the agreement were carried out.
- Since the signing of the agreement the Department of Indian Affairs have pursued negotiations with the Lessees to purchase their interests.
- The Departments report to Council on September 8, 1992, indicated that 95% or 58 of the 64 lease holders had been presented with offers to purchase and 4 were not willing to sell.

- A Phase I preliminary environmental audit has been completed which identified some areas of concern for further detailed examination. The Phase II aspect for these concerns will be conducted by an environmental engineer who will look at water quality, the building itself (i.e. asbestos, lead paint, structural quality etc.) and a site inspection. A final report on all properties is to be provided to Council.

OTHER NEGOTIATIONS

- Council raised a concern and have sought an amendment to the Memorandum of Understanding of July 1991 to remove clause 5 which related to the deduction for value of improvements against any loss of use claim by the Band. The Deputy Minister of Indian Affairs on a recommendation from his official, confirmed by letter to Council on July 31, 1992, that he would seek Cabinet approval to remove clause 5 from the original agreement. A Cabinet decision could be received as early as the first of November, 1992.
- When adding the McTaggart/Latchford properties to the reserve the old access road off the main highway was overlooked. Council further requested that this property be purchased and added to the reserve. Indian Affairs agreed and negotiated with the Township for its transfer and reported on September 8, 1992 that the access road would become part of the reserve in the near future.
- In connection with the McTaggart/Latchford property a small irregular parcel of Ministry Excess Lands lies between these lands recently added to the reserve and the old access road previously mentioned. Council have been negotiating with the Department of Indian Affairs for its addition to the reserve.
- Responsibility for future maintenance of the Turton Penn lands was also raised as a concern and the Department of Indian Affairs have agreed to provide additional funding for maintenance on a yearly basis over and above the present operating budget of Council. This funding would cover street maintenance, street lights, etc.
- Some of the properties being purchased are split by the boundary of the Turton Penn lease and portions lay outside the original 200 acres. These additional parcels will also be purchased and added to the reserve. There are some 8 properties of this nature.



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In the presence of
The Honourable Henry N. R. Jackman,
Lieutenant Governor of Ontario,

The Honourable Karen Haslam,
Minister of Culture and Communications,

Cordially invites you and a guest
to attend a reception for the launching of
a new publication by the Archives of Ontario:

ABORIGINAL PEOPLES IN THE ARCHIVES:
A Guide to Sources in the Archives of Ontario

to be held in the Lieutenant Governor's Suite, Queen's Park,
on Tuesday, the 6th day of October,
from 4:30 to 5:30 pm.

R.S.V.P. Sandra Manieram (416) 314-7252



NOTICE

The Tyendinaga Health Centre is holding a Diabetic Support Group Meeting on **October 13, 1992 at 7:00 p.m.**

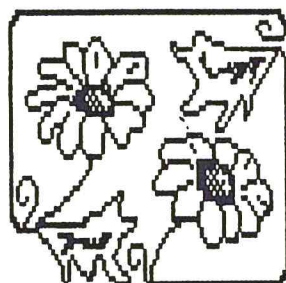
There will be a short film presentation.

The Community Health Nurse, Helen Breadman will be available to answer any questions.

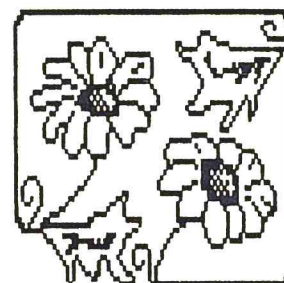
If you have any questions about the Diabetes Support Group please contact the Thyendinaga Health Centre at 967-3603.

Refreshments will be served.

Come out and Bring a Friend!



**MOHAWKS
OF THE
BAY OF QUINTE
FOOD BANK**



**DESPERATELY NEEDS
DONATIONS OF FOOD**

**DONATIONS CAN BE DELIVERED TO THE
BAND OFFICE**

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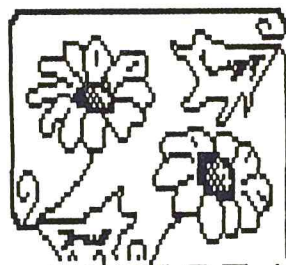
**TO THE FOOD BANK ITSELF
DURING HOURS OF SERVICE**

MONDAYS 10:00 - 1:00

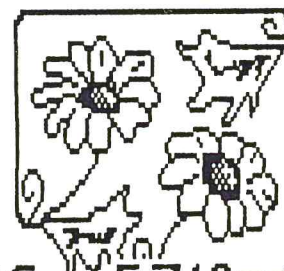
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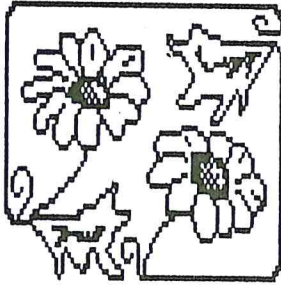
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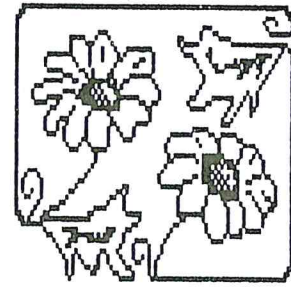
**IF YOU WISH TO GIVE
A FEW HOURS OF
YOUR TIME**



PLEASE-MAKE CONTACT TO 396 - 5710



Mohawks
of the
Bay of Quinte
Food Bank
Flea Market



Sunday, November 8, 1992

12:00 - 6:00 pm

at the

Community Center

Drop off of donations can be made
on that day during the hours

8:00am - 12:00pm

All proceeds go to the Food Bank.

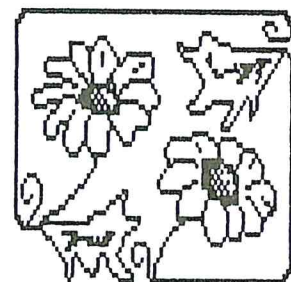
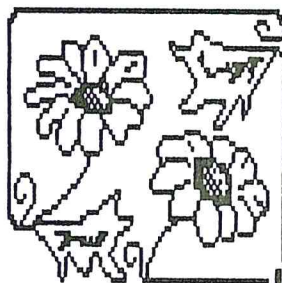
Bake Goods

Household Items

FOR SALE

Soup and Scons

Hotdogs and Drinks





QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL

R.R. 1, Deseronto K0K 1X0

613-966-6984

Terry Bernhardt, Chair

Quinte Mohawk School Committee

Doug Maracle, Mohawks of the Bay of

Quinte, Education Portfolio

Ken Claus, Principal

SCHOOL YEAR AND SCHOOL HOLIDAYS - 1992/93

The following information is provided to assist you in planning your family's holidays, medical appointments, etc., so that student absence may be minimized.

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SCHOOL TERM (Dates inclusive)

Fall Term: September 8, 1992 to December 18, 1992

Winter Term: January 4, 1993 to March 12, 1993

Spring Term: March 22, 1993 to June 30, 1993



STATUTORY AND BOARD DESIGNATED HOLIDAYS

Labour Day:	September 7, 1992
Thanksgiving Day:	October 12, 1992
Christmas Holidays:	December 21, 1992
(inclusive) to	January 1, 1993
Mid Winter Break:	March 15, 1993 to
(inclusive)	March 19, 1993
Good Friday:	April 9, 1993
Easter Monday:	April 12, 1993
Victoria Day:	May 24, 1993

NON-INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS

Students are not required to attend school during these days:



Secondary Schools only



Elementary Schools



All Schools

Parents will receive information from the school principal outlining professional activities planned for individual schools.



EARLY DISMISSAL

Students will be dismissed at 12:00 noon on September 8, 1992

In Summary:

The school calendar dates for the Tyendinaga Territory have been discussed with local authorities and while some adjustments may be necessary to accommodate the Mohawk Administration schedule, the calendar reflects Ministry of Education and the Hastings County Board of Education guidelines.

1. Opening Day for Students
Tuesday, September 8th, 1992
Students will attend until 11:30 a.m. New registrations and program preparation will continue for the balance of the day.
2. Opening Day for Teachers. Because there are only 193 eligible school days in the school year after Labour Day and the province requires 194, Monday August 31 was selected as the first Non Instructional Day. In the past QMS staff and School Committee have selected a date prior to Labour Day to meet informally to discuss the coming year's program. This year, the August 31 P.D. incorporated that dialogue.

Non Instructional Dates:

Students are not required to attend classes during these days:

August 31/92	Curriculum Implementation
September 11/92	Mohawk Fall Fair - QMS Staff and students participate annually
September 25/92	Curriculum Implementation
November 27/92	School Reporting Day Parent/Teacher Conferences
Feb. 18-19/93	Quinte Mohawk School and Mohawk Administration Employee Development Activities
June 7/93	Student Promotional Meetings
June 28-30/93	Program Review and Preparation for 1993/94 School Year

School Holidays will coincide with the 1992-93 Ontario School Register.

Students will be dismissed for the summer holidays on Friday June 25, 1993.



FROM THE OFFICE OF THE EMPLOYMENT CO-ORDINATOR

YOUTH COUNSELLOR

TYENDINAGA MOHAWK
FAMILY AND CHILDREN SERVICES

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE POSITION OF YOUTH
COUNSELLOR.

DEADLINE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992
4:00 P.M.

INTERESTED PERSONS ARE ASKED TO PLEASE CONTACT:

VELMA HILL-DRACUP
EMPLOYMENT CO-ORDINATOR
MOHAWK ADMINISTRATION OFFICE
396-3424

**JOB DESCRIPTION MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE MOHAWK
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE**

CARLTON UNIVERSITY

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR (SUPPORT SERVICES)
DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY SAFETY

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Candidates should possess a community college diploma in justice administration and have several years of experience in the law enforcement field as a crime prevention specialist preferably in a university setting or at the municipal, provincial or federal level. Equivalencies will be considered.

Candidates should submit a resume to:

Sheila E. Byrne, Staffing Specialist
Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario
K1S 5B6

Fax: 613-788-4464
Tdd: 613-788-2685

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APPLY AT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT IN BATAWA

PHONE 398-6111

New Ontario Minimum Wage Regulations

The following new general minimum wage rates (excluding harvest workers) take effect at the beginning of the work week in which **November 1, 1992**, occurs:

GENERAL (including domestics)	New Rate	Previous Rate
General (hourly)	\$ 6.35	(6.00)
Students under 18 (hourly)	5.90	(5.55)
Liquor servers (hourly)	5.50	(5.50)
Hunting/fishing guides (day, 5 hours +)	63.50	(60.00)
Hunting/fishing guides (less than 5 hours)	31.75	(30.00)

The following new minimum wage rates for fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters will go into effect on **January 1, 1993**:

Adults	\$6.35	(6.00)
Students under 18	5.90	(5.55)

Maximum room and meal allowances in calculating the minimum wage (applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week in which **November 1, 1992** occurs, and to harvest workers on **January 1, 1993**):

Room – private (weekly)	\$29.40	(27.80)
– non-private (weekly)	14.70	(13.90)
Meals – (each)	2.35	(2.20)
– (weekly)	49.35	(46.20)
Room and meals (weekly)		
– with private room	78.75	(74.00)
– with non-private lodging	64.05	(60.10)
Housing (weekly) for harvest workers only		
– serviced	92.10	(87.00)
– unserviced	67.95	(64.20)

*For more information, contact your
local Ministry of Labour office.*

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!

Cultural Interpreters - needed to facilitate communication between 2 parties in a way that recognizes the effect of culture on their communication and interaction.

-good command of English and cultural language

-high level of skill in language of origin.

-special interest in the immigrant community.

-an interest in learning new skills and participating in rewarding activities.

-an opportunity to serve, to grow and to make a difference.

(Training will be provided)

The concept of a Cultural Interpreter was developed to assist in facilitating equal access and treatment from a wide range of services for all citizens of Ontario. Equally, to help the professional community in effectively providing those services.

Please call :

Quinte United Immigrant Services to volunteer:

Phone number: 968 - 7723 or 968-8682

Celebrating Meals on Wheels Week

OCT. 21 - 25

From the office of the Home Support, I would like to Thank **ORLA MARACLE** for taking the interest to provide a home support service to the Community Members of Tyendinaga. Orla has been a volunteer driver for the home support program for the past year. No matter what the weather, she is there with the meals, on time. She is terrific, and valuable to the program!



A small army of volunteers across Ontario delivers meals to those who require them every day, including people with special needs, convalescents, and frail elderly, all wanting to remain in familiar surroundings.

Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Home Support Volunteers have been delivering Meals for the past 4 years on the Tyendinaga Territory. Often clients drop us little notes of appreciation telling us that the companionship of a regular visitor helps to keep their spirits up. Not only does delivering a nutritious meal serve as an opportunity for a friendly chat, it also acts as a security check, giving the volunteer a chance to assess whether or not the clients health remains stable. This is reported back to myself so I can make enquiries and see that appropriate caregivers are notified.

The resource that's in the shortest supply are volunteers. We need Volunteers!! Once a volunteer is interested they usually stay with us a long time because they recognize how valuable the service is and it makes them feel good to help their neighbour. Please call if you would like to become a Home Support Volunteer.

Thanks!

CINDY MARACLE, HOME SUPPORT COORDINATOR 396-3424



Serving Ontario and your community

For All The People...

Become:

- ◇ **A Volunteer**
- ◇ **A Client**
- ◇ **A Donor**

For More
Information Call:

CINDY MARACLE
396-3424

Meals on Wheels Week

September 20-26, 1992

A Member Of The Ontario Community Support Association
(Information Line - 1-800 -267-6272)

test **YOUR** DETECTOR



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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 4-10, 1992



**National Fire
Protection
Association**

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week is observed in North America and several European Countries in remembrance of the Great Chicago Fire of 1876 in which 250 people died. Held every October, it is the full week (Sunday through Sunday) which includes October 9, the anniversary of the fire.

This years theme is "TEST YOUR DETECTOR IT'S SOUND ADVICE".

HOME SMOKE DETECTOR TIPS

1. If you have them, smoke detectors reduce your chance of dying if you have a fire by about 40%, because the majority of fire deaths occur at night when people are asleep.
2. Fire deaths due to smoke inhalation outnumber fire deaths due to burns by two to one and the smoke inhalation share has been growing.
3. Smoke detectors should be located outside each sleeping area and on each level of the home, including the basement.
4. If you sleep with your doors closed consider installing a detector in each bedroom.
5. If you have hard-wired detectors be sure that they are interconnected so that all the horns will sound whenever one detector discovers a fire.
6. A detector is not a magic wand. It cannot protect an unlimited space, it cannot protect you if it is in the wrong place, and it cannot protect you if it is left in the box or improperly supplied with power.
7. Replace batteries according to the manufacturer's recommendations, but replace them at least once a year or when the smoke detector chirps, signalling low battery power.
8. If you move into a new home replace all the batteries at once or test all detectors if they are hard-wired.
9. Keep you detector clean. Never paint the detector itself, and cover it if you are going to be doing some work near it that would put a lot of dust in the air.

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10. Take care of routine dust and cobwebs, vacuum or clean your detectors once a year (could be done the same time you change your batteries).

11. Know how to deal with nuisance alarms without losing detector protection. If you have a problem, try switching to a different type or brand of smoke detector or try adjusting the position of the detector away from cooking fumes, steam from bathrooms and any other air movement problems.

Remember "A detector that is not working is like no detector at all." It may even be worse, as it gives you a sense of false protection.

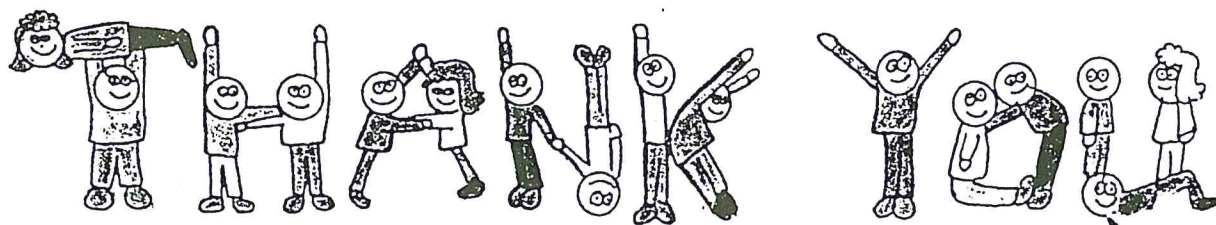
If you have any questions concerning smoke detectors or fire safety, please contact me at the Administration Office (613-396-3424).

Sincerely,



Scott Maracle
Fire Prevention Training Officer

SM/lm



SE:KOH QQ

I'd like to take a moment to thank everyone who helped make the Ihstakok Owira: a project a success. Specific thanks goes to Jan Hill, Jill Lewis, Ada Dorcen, Karen Lewis, Ruth Isaac, George Beaver, Leaus Maracle + Jason, Sean, Ryan + Kevin for their contributions of time, knowledge, encouragement. It's greatly appreciated. NYAH: WEH.

Sincerely, in peace I remain,
Barb O'Malley



An important message about participation

Members of the Napanee group bring and learn a variety of skills that are required to carry out both our regular monthly tasks and our special projects, such as the annual Craft Fair fundraiser.

The extent of participation varies with the member. *No member is obliged to do more than he or she is capable of.*

Some members can only come to meetings. Others can not attend meetings, but write letters on behalf of the prisoners of conscience. Every member is highly valued for whatever skills or time they are able to contribute.

Local Contacts

Chairperson:

Linda Murray 354-2630

Secretary-Treasurer:

Deena Streek 354-2197 (office)
373-2130

Greek Case Coordinator:

Bob Harrington 354-5747

Media Relations:

Jessie Kenny 396-2142

*"It is better to light a candle
than curse the darkness"*

A brief history of Amnesty International

In 1961 a British lawyer, Peter Benenson, read about two Portuguese students who were sentenced to seven years in jail merely for raising their glasses in a toast to freedom.

Benenson started a campaign to focus public attention on these and other "prisoners of conscience".

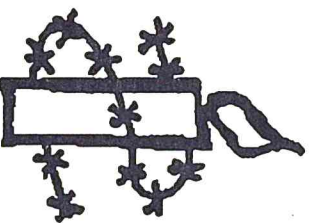
Groups of concerned people would "adopt" prisoners, write letters of appeal to the authorities and try to let the prisoners know that people cared about their plight. Newspapers around the world carried news of the "appeal for amnesty".

By the end of the year adoption groups had formed in a dozen countries. The campaign had become a movement calling itself Amnesty International.

At a Human Rights Day ceremony in 1961, a former political prisoner lit a candle encircled by barbed wire. This candle became the symbol for Amnesty International.

Today there are more than 750,000 volunteer members in over

Welcome to Amnesty International



Group #150
Napanee
Ontario

About the Napanee Group

Napanee's A.I. group was formed in 1982. By 1989, it had grown from a small band of letter-writers to become a fully accredited group. Despite its small size, Napanee group #150 stands among the most active of the 187 A.I. community groups across Canada.

We meet on the third Monday of each month at 129A John St. We begin at 7:30 p.m., take a short break for refreshments during the meeting and are usually finished by 9:30 p.m. Members are reminded by phone prior to each meeting and are sent a copy of the minutes after each meeting.

There is no fee for joining our local group. However, many people choose to also become members of the international organization. Their membership fee of \$35 entitles them to receive the bi-monthly A.I. Bulletin.

Why join Amnesty International?

☐ To become better informed about the human rights situation around the world.

We have videos, speakers, literature and clippings.

☐ To be part of a respected, international movement.

A.I. has attracted 750,000 members in its 30 years of existence.

☐ To do something about abuses of the basic human rights we Canadians take for granted.

We take part in massive letter-writing and publicity campaigns to bring about the release of Prisoners of Conscience.

☐ To share our human rights concerns and goals with the community.

We speak and provide displays at schools, churches, service clubs and other local functions.

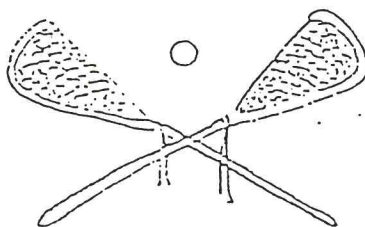
The Napanee group shares the goals of all A.I. community groups

☐ To increase awareness in the community about the international human rights situation

☐ To write or sign letters on behalf of specific Prisoners of Conscience from around the world who have had their basic human rights abused. These are the rights that were guaranteed in 1948 by the United Nations *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*.

☐ To take part in long-term work on behalf of a designated Prisoner of Conscience "adopted" by the group.

☐ To raise enough funds to support our work as well as to contribute to the Canadian headquarters of Amnesty International in Ottawa.



TYENDINAGA MINOR LACROSSE

MOHAWK RECREATION BANTAMS

The Tyendinaga Bantams recently competed in the All-Ontario Bantam Lacrosse Championships, held in St. Catharines. The Bantams put in a strong showing, Winning 2 and Losing 2.

In their **FIRST GAME** against Owen Sound, the boys were defeated 8-4. Scoring for Tyendinaga: Brian Brant with 3 Goals, Luke Follwell 1 Goal and 1 Assist; Craig Fuller 2 Assists; Single Assists going to: Ben Green, Jason Maracle and Missey Hussey.

In their **SECOND GAME**, the boys bounced back beating Whitby by a score of 8-6. Leading the way with 2 Goals each were: Missey Hussey and Brian Brant. Other Goals going to: Jeff Gilbert, Luke Follwell, Ben Green and Jesse Wansborough. Assists: Kevin Smart (3), Ben Green (3), Jesse Wansborough (3), Singles going to: Craig Fuller and Luke Follwell.

In the **THIRD GAME**, Tyendinaga defeated Midland 7-4 with Brian Brant leading the way with 5 Goals and 1 Assist. Craig Fuller added 1 Goal and 3 Assists; with Ben Green adding 1 Goal and 3 Assists. Single Assists going to: Adam Robinson, Jesse Wansborough and Clint Brant.

In their **FOURTH GAME** of the Tournament, Tyendinaga met a strong team from Sarnia. Sarnia jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the 1st Period. Tyendinaga fought back, tying the game up in the 3rd Period sending the game into Overtime. Sarnia scored early into Overtime, eliminating Tyendinaga from the Provincial Championships.

Scoring for the Mohawks were: Luke Follwell, Jesse Wansborough, Brian Brant and Craig Fuller. Assists: Craig Fuller (2), Singles going to: Clint Brant and Ben Green.

THE TYENDINAGA MINOR LACROSSE ASSOCIATION WOULD LIKE TO THANK OUR COACHES/MANAGERS/TRAINERS/PARENTS/PLAYERS FOR A GREAT SEASON AND THANK THE COMMUNITY FOR SUPPORTING LACROSSE!!!!

TYENDINAGA MINOR LACROSSE

MOHAWK FAIR-EXHIBITION GAMES

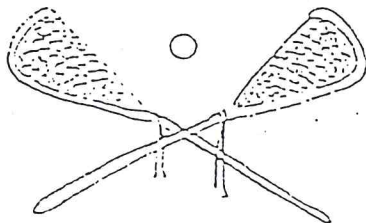
SHIRLEYS' VARIETY PEANUTS/TYKES

Hosted AKWESASNE LACROSSE, in the First Game at the Fair on Saturday. In a very exciting game! Tyendinaga lost 10-7. Scoring for Tyendinaga were: Tyler Brant with 3 Goals, Ian Maracle with 2 Goals and 1 Assist. Single goals going to: Kevin Brant and Mandy Smart. Single Assists went to: Brandon Claus, Justin Martin and Brennan Green.

In the 2nd Game Tyendinaga Maracle Mohawk Gift Centre Novices, lost 8-1 to a very strong Akwesasane Novice Team. The lone goal was scored by: Timmy Hill. Assisted by: Abraham Hill.

SPECIAL THANKS!!

SPECIAL THANKS TO DICK & GAIL BRANT OF MOHAWK PRINTING, for donating the Ball-Hats for the Akwesasne Teams at the Fair. And, for also donating the printing of the Tyendinaga Mohawks' Crest on the Teams Sweaters and Jackets!!!!



TYENDINAGA MINOR LACROSSE

WOULD LIKE TO THANK THIS YEARS TEAM SPONSORS!

SHIRLEYS' VARIETY - PEANUTS/TYKES

MARACLE MOHAWK GIFT CENTRE - NOVICES

BEAVER LUMBER - PEEWEES

MOHAWK RECREATION - BANTAMS

NATIVE RENAISSANCE II - MIDGETS

WINNERS OF THE LACROSSE RAFFLE

Drawn, Sun. Sept. 13th at the
MOHAWK FAIR WERE:

1st Prize - 21" Colour TV - CAROL BRANT - DESERONTO

2nd Prize - Rocking Chair - BOB ELLIS - BELLEVILLE
(Donated by "Tompkins By the Bay")

3rd Prize - \$30.00 Gift Certificate - CONNIE DOREEN - DESERONTO
(for Native Renaissance II)

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

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THANKS! goes out to Mr. Dwayne Gilbert (of Deseronto) for his hard work in securing sponsorship for this draw.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1992

The Expositor

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BRANTFORD, ONTARIO

OUR 140th YEAR

Lacrosse champs return

Ohsweken honors its heroes of Minto Cup

By Paul Maher
For The Expositor

OHSWEKEN — They couldn't even scare up a hot dog 10 years ago when they arrived home.

On Thursday night, the boys of the Six Nations Arrows lacrosse team, fresh from a Canadian championship, drew more than 500 adoring fans as the team paraded through the streets of Ohsweken on two fire trucks.

Despite the hour — just before midnight — the arena parking lot filled up with the area's best partiers. Teenagers screamed, lights flashed and the local radio station — working on overtime — belted out the song "We Are the Champions."

Top prize

"I had a chance to go with them but I wanted to be right here when they got back," said Gloria Skye, one of their greatest fans. "When they came back from B.C. 10 years ago, they didn't even get a hot dog."

Only the players and their die-hard fans believed they could win the Minto Cup — Canada's top junior lacrosse prize — after they left Coquitlam, B.C. in 1982 as the national pee-wee bronze medalists. At that time Six Nations didn't even have a Junior A lacrosse team.

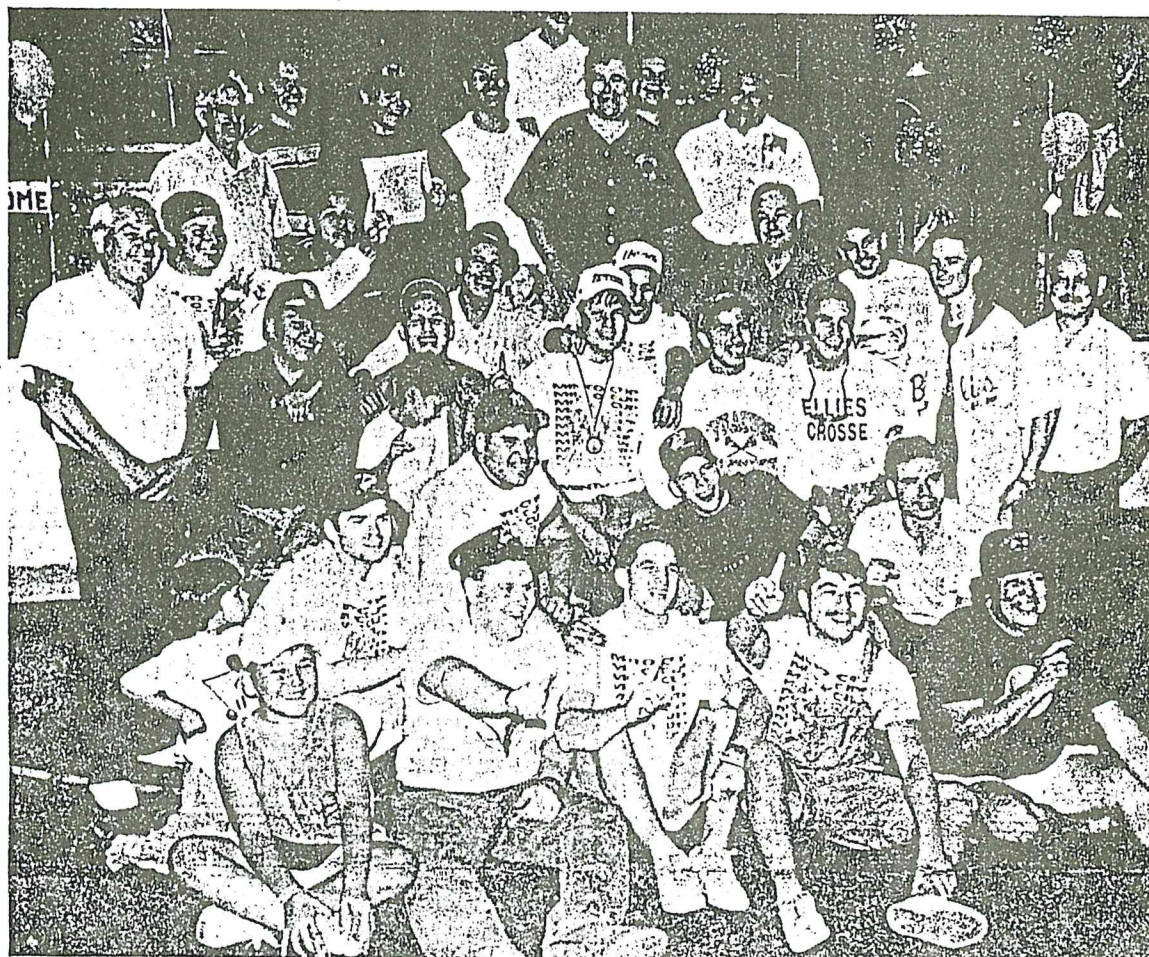
Now the players were the heroes of the reserve.

"I couldn't believe it," said Arrows' Cam Bomberry, the Minto Cup's most valuable player award winner. "I thought there would be a few cars in the parking lot. I was stunned."

Gloria Skye, the mother of Arrows' Pete Skye, was ready with far more than a hot dog.

In the early morning hours, Skye starting planning a midnight bash worthy of a Canadian championship — a championship which ended at about 1 a.m. Ontario time on Thursday in the seventh game of a best-of-seven series.

Six Nations ground out an 8-



Members of the Six Nations Arrows pose for photographs Thursday during celebrations at the Ohsweken arena.

Brian Thompson, Expositor Staff

4 victory over the hometown Coquitlam Adanacs.

"I sent a note over to the radio station and asked the manager of the arena to open up and everybody just pitched in," said Skye.

Pitched in

Food came pouring in from the close-knit community. Jim Styres prepared 25 pounds of his famous smelt.

"This means a lot to the town and to the game," said fan Jerry Jonathan. "The young people now have something to look up to."

The celebrating may carry right across Canada as the Arrows became the first native In-

dian team to win the national title.

"We won the Minto Cup for all native people across Canada, especially for Six Nations," said team captain Miles General, who spoke for the team after they were individually introduced to the fans.

The emotions ran high in what some consider the most exciting Minto Cup final.

The mild-mannered General still felt the pain of what he termed ill feelings towards native people.

"There were some prejudices. We heard it from the fans," said General, who along with 11 teammates will be too

old for Junior A play next year. "And the referees were against us. But no matter what they did to us, we were going to overcome it."

Arrows did find some friends in a nearby reserve on the B.C. coast but General said the novelty of a native team soon wore thin on the hometown fans.

"We had two guys on the team from B.C. — Yul Baker and George Baker — both natives. That was like throwing a match on gasoline.

"But the fans were there. Not as great as they are here but the excitement was there. They told us there had never been a

Minto Cup like that. The games started at 8 p.m. and you couldn't get a seat at 6:30 p.m."

Cap Bomberry, who helped build the Arrow organization, said he had always believed Six Nations had a Minto Cup calibre team.

"When we were there 10 years ago, I told them we would all come back together and win the Minto Cup," said Bomberry. "This was our objective when we started the team three years ago. 'We shocked the hell out of ourselves this year. We beat some great teams in Ontario and when we were down 3-1 to Brampton and came back, we knew that would put us on top.'"

Hawks soar to victory at fastball championship

by Frank Daggett
Guide Reporter

Strong pitching by the VanHeuser brothers lead the Tyendinaga Hawks to victory at the All-Ontario Native Fastball Championship, August 28 to 30.

Hurlers Berry and Jeff VanHeuser both put in solid performances on the mound in solidifying the Hawks' championship showing with an unbeaten record of 5-0.

The 20 team tournament featured competitive action, as was evident in the Hawks first game on Friday against Shawaniga.

It was a tight match that went into extra innings before Tyendinaga edged out their opponents in the 11th inning with a 3-2 score.

Barry VanHeuser's performance was the key for the Hawks, as he threw for 22 strike-outs.

The Hawks won both games soundly on Saturday, winning the first game against Chippewas of the Thames 9-2 and shutting out Sucker Creek 6-0 in the second contest.

In their semi-final match on Sunday, the Hawks shut-out Curve Lake by the narrowest of margins with a 1-0 win.

Curve Lake had the chance to redeem themselves against the Hawks as they faced them again in the championship game.

It appeared that Curve Lake would succeed in atoning for their earlier loss with a commanding 5-1 lead.

Never say die was the motto of

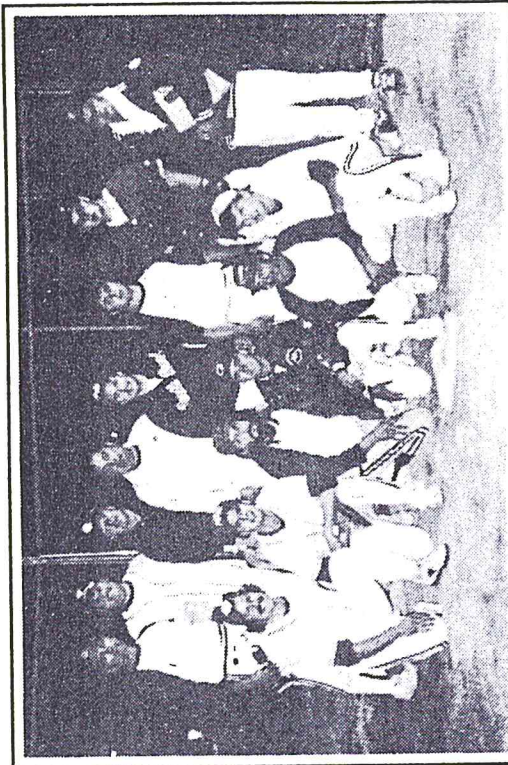
the Hawks that day. They scratched their way back into the game and took a 6-5 lead after exploding with three runs in the bottom of the sixth.

The Hawks then shut down Curve Lake in the top of the seventh, capping the victory.

As well as winning the All-Ontario Championship, the Hawks also took home a couple of individual awards.

Jeff VanHeuser, who also appears with the Napanee Express, earned the tournament's best pitcher award for his dominance on the mound, while second baseman Murray Maracle earned most valuable player honors.

Team prizes included sweaters and \$1,200 from tournament sponsor, Molson Brewery.



The 1992 All-Ontario Native Fastball Champions - The Tyendinaga Hawks. Back row, from left: tournament M.V.P. Murray Maracle, Jason Brant, Gord Crowe, Ken Crowe, Barry VanHeuser, Mike Maracle, Tom Smart and Jeff VanHeuser (tournament best pitcher). Front row, from left: Ted Maracle, Mark Emanuel, Peter Hill, Jack Green, Joe Maracle and Adam Maracle.

Natives must act on lesson taught by Elijah Harper

By Miles Morrisseau

KETTLE POINT, Ont. — You would have thought there would have been a tad more hoopla in the native community over the new self-government deal, that the fruition of the long fought-for constitutional dream would have elicited near euphoria among aboriginal people across the country. But it didn't.

In fact, the reaction the day the deal was announced was similar to the reaction of people when you say, "It looks like it might rain." No one was about to build an ark but they weren't going to be planting any gardens either.

Though some natives, such as the Six Nations of the Iroquoian Confederacy, were quick to condemn the deal, the over-all response remains muted. Things are like that in the native community: people prefer to be quiet about things in public but behind closed doors they are quite candid.

But will we get to hear those voices? No one seems to be saying anything about that, especially those who can't seem to shut up about the whole thing. All the constitutional players have begun a campaign to sell or sink the latest offering. Ratification through referendum is the theme of the day.

Within Canada none of the groups affected come close to having the kind of stake in the process that aboriginal people have. An increase of power and control over institutions within a province is not even in the same ballpark as moving from being a ward of the state to a third order of government.

With so much on the line it would be a great injustice if native people are not allowed to have a say on whether the deal is acceptable. In fact, without some kind of referendum or approval process in each native community, the self-government deal will be a farce upon introduction. It will be just another decision handed down from on high — it makes no difference that some of the hands are brown.

How the self-government deal is ratified by aboriginal people will be the first serious test of what kind of self-government they will have. If constitutional self-government will mean that aboriginal people now have a voice in their own affairs then that newfound independence must begin immediately.

If it means that a few native leaders and their executive can make the most important decision in our lifetime unilaterally, then self-government will be clearly exposed as a mockery of native traditions of government.

A national referendum would not help. Since natives make up only a tiny fraction of the Canadian population it would be an exercise in futility. Even if every native voted no, their voices would be drowned out by the masses.

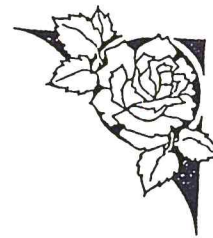
The native leaders have loudly supported the deal. But within the native community little more is heard beyond a murmur.

In the native community, silence means dissent. Perhaps, though, these quiet people should learn the lessons of a quite unassuming native man who decided he could no longer remain silent. How with a single, barely audible word he closed the door to constitutional reform in this country. Elijah Harper's victory over the flawed Meech Lake accord gave native people hope that there was power in their voices.

The time has come again to make those voices heard and they cannot wait for someone to ask them what they think for that time may never come. Native people must act on the lesson taught them by Elijah Harper and speak up for what they believe.

They cannot wait until the deal is done and then spend their lifetimes bitching about something they didn't have the guts to try to change.

□ Miles Morrisseau is editor of *Nativebeat*, a publication specializing in native issues



Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Fair Board for the spot we had for our booth at the Mohawk Fair. The days we had were delightful and we enjoyed ourselves.

Thanks again.

Lesley, Darla & Jean

OPEN DANCE

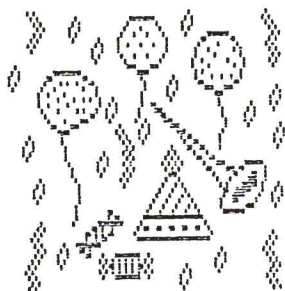
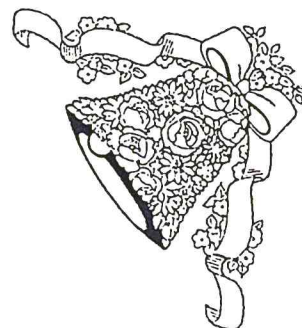
ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR

JEAN & BOB

OCT. 10

8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

MOHAWK COMMUNITY CENTRE



*All Friends and Relatives are invited to attend
the Dance.*

Mixed Volleyball

Anyone interested in playing in a mixed volleyball league, please call Barb Hill (396-1051) or April Brant (396-1003) after 5. Teams must consist of at least 3 girls and 3 guys. There will be a limit of 8 teams, so please respond before October 9/92.

Thank You!!!

Grade Eights

Thank You very much for the great clean up. It looks Great!!!!

A Community Member

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that sent flowers, plants, fruit baskets, cards, candy, and other gifts I received while I was in the hospital this summer and fall. Also thanks for the phone calls and home visits to see how I'm making out. Its nice to know your thought of.

Special thanks to Aunt Vie for her visits and the lovely book she brought me to read. And also to Angel and Jodi for making sure I had my junk food, that was so thoughtful!

I had my back surgery in Sept. and again I was thought of by many people. Thanks to my family and friends, you did make it easier.

Special thanks goes out to:

THAYENDINEGA HEALTH CENTRE STAFF

QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL STAFF

TERRY BERNHARDT AND QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL COMMITTEE

MOHAWK AGRICULTURE SOCIETY

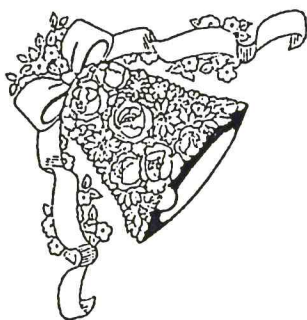
F.N.T.I.

AND ALL THE PEOPLE THAT CALLED!

I don't know when I'll be out and about but I hope its soon. I don't make a very good shut in.

From the bottom of my heart, Thank You.

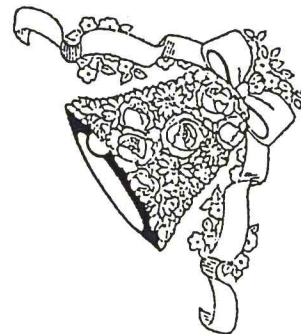
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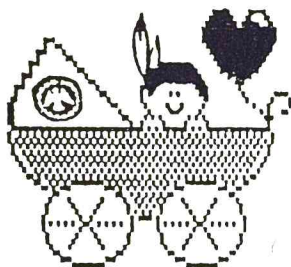
Happy Anniversary!

Gloria & Allen

Love from the Family



*It's
a
Girl!!*



Rob & Heather (Brant) Dale are proud to announce the arrival of their Baby Girl.

BRITTANY HEATHER DALE

BORN: SEPT. 14

WEIGHT: 8 LBS. 11 OZ.

BROCKVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

PROUD GRANDPARENTS:

First Time grandparents: Roy & Kathy Brant
Diane Dexter

First Time Uncle: Greg Brant

Happy 91st Birthday!

WILLIAM ISAAC HILL
Sept. 22, 1992

Love Family



Happy Birthday!

RANDY
SEPT. 12/92

Love Cindy



Happy Birthday!

MEGAN
SEPT. 14

*Love Mommy, Daddy
 & Renee*



Happy Birthday!

MISSY
SEPT. 28/92

*Love Mom, Dad
 & Shalafae*



SOUPBONE and SKAWNDAWG

by Ken Syrette



KENTE HORSESHOE LEAGUE

1st Division Overall League Champs!



TYENDINAGA HOME IMPROVEMENTS (24 PTS.)

A CHAMPIONS: **BIG O (14 PTS.)**
 SHIRLEYS VARIETY (13 PTS.)
 SMOKES RINGERS (3PTS.)

2ND DIVISION:
B CHAMPIONS **WHALENS SAND & GRAVEL (19PTS.)**
 FIREFIGHTERS (12 PTS.)
 YACHT CLUB 2 (9 PTS.)
 LEGION 1 (5 PTS.)

3RD DIVISION:
C CHAMPIONS **YACHT CLUB 1 (20 PTS.)**
 BITCHES (12 PTS.)
 LEGION 2 (5 PTS.)
 LEGION 3 (5 PTS.)

September 14 1992

FROM: Quinte Chapter of Council of Canadians
Paul Fleming - Contact Person
Tel: (613) 968-7731

SEP 17 1992

Press Release: [COMING EVENTS]

Are you concerned about the huge "free trade" job losses? The Council of Canadians are 21,000 people determined to stop this deal. Why not join the Quinte Chapter and get the word out to Canadians about the deal's vast implications and the importance of the next federal election. Meetings on the last Thursday of each month, 7-9PM at the St. Columba Church, Farley Ave. & Bridge St.E., BELLEVILLE. 968-7731

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONSTITUTION INFORMATION
MEETING
WITH LYLE VANCLIEF M.P.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8
7:30 P.M.
MOHAWK COMMUNITY CENTRE

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BREAKFAST SPECIALS \$2.50 & DAILY SPECIALS AVAILABLE

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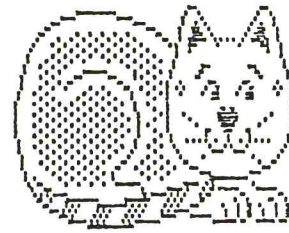
*Ista's
Take Out*

AS OF OCT. 1ST ISTA'S WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE SEASON. IT WILL REOPEN IN THE SPRING.

I would like to thank the Community and surrounding area for their support in my new business.

Thank You again,

Betty



RABIES CLINIC

SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1992

9:00 - 1:00 P.M.

**MOHAWK AGRICULTURAL BUILDING
YORK RD.**

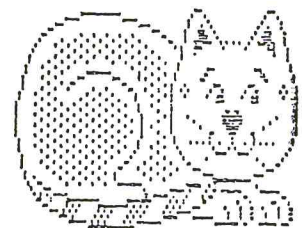
\$10.00 PER ANIMAL

**WELCOME!
TYENDINAGA & SURROUNDING AREAS**

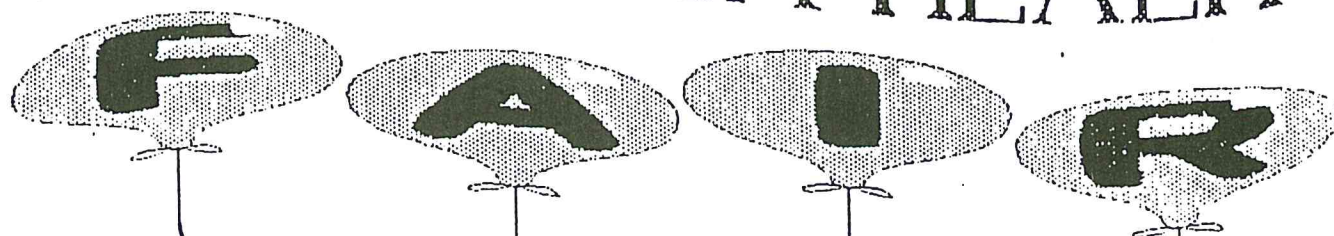
Dogs on Leashes



Cats in Cages



TYENDINAGA HEALTH



The 5th Annual Health Fair will be held:

**THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1992
12 P.M. - 7 P.M.
QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL**

The Theme will be:

"Working Together for a Healthier Community"

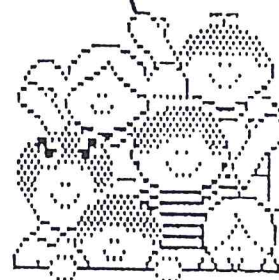
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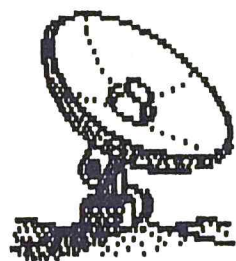
Hours have been extended until 7:00 P.M.
to enable and encourage more people to come
out and visit our Various Displays.

THESE DISPLAYS WILL PROMOTE SUCH AREAS AS:

**CANADIAN HEARING SOCIETY
NATIVE DRUG AND ALCOHOL INFORMATION
BREAST SCREENING CLINIC
DONCASTER HOME HEALTH CARE CENTRE
INDIAN AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM, ETC.**

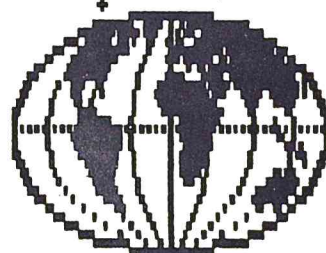
*Help your Health Centre make this a successful event by making a
commitment to bring your family to view and seek available information.*





WHAT ON EARTH

IS THIS WORLD COMING TO?



**IS THERE GOING TO BE A WWII...?
IS THERE GOING TO BE AN INVASION FROM SPACE..?
WILL THE WORLD DIE FROM HOLES IN THE OZONE..?
IS THERE A GOD, AND WILL HE INTERVENE
AS THE BIBLE PREDICTED LONG AGO..??**

**BEGINNING OCTOBER 18TH,
11 AM & 6:30 PM - COME & HEAR!!**



**FOR 4 WEEKS, REV. R. BATES WILL TALK OF
WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN THE FINAL DAYS OF PLANET
EARTH AS WE NOW KNOW IT!**

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at
MOHAWK PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

OCTOBER 18th - NOVEMBER 8th

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OCTOBER 15th - 7:30 P.M.
(FREE ADMISSION)

at

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AT NOON
396 -3424

REPLENISHMENT

*Sometimes gentle falling rain
Kissing mother earth,
With a lovers, feathery touch
Sparks her to new birth.*

*Othertimes a torrential deluge
Awesome in display,
Gives replenishment to all
That is natures way.*

*Sitting by my window
I enjoy a wondrous view
Birds their beaks are filling
When a worm, they pull for food.*

*They take what they require
Never kill for sport,
Enjoy life and teach
Their little ones how to reach....*

*For sustenance and freedom
To wing and soar so high,
So young to leave the nest
But so eager do they fly.*

*We are also creatures of nature
Material sustenance we need.
To reach our greatest potential
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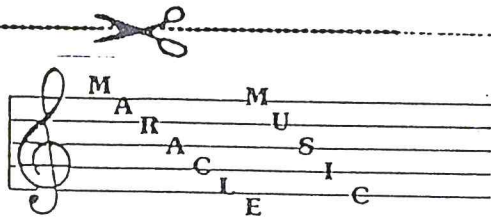
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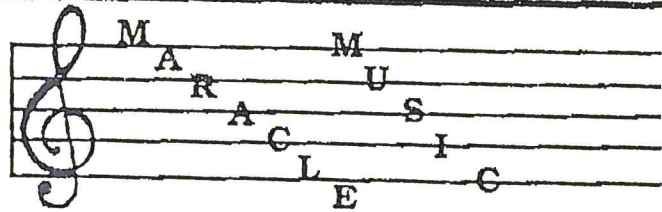
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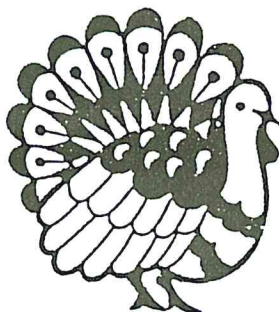
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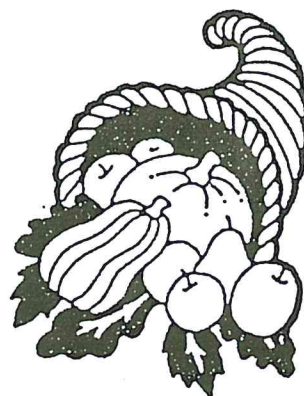
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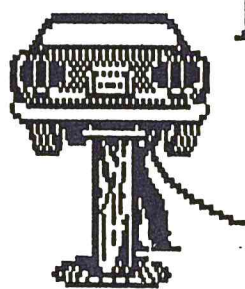
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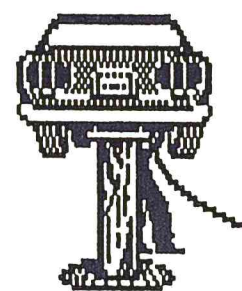
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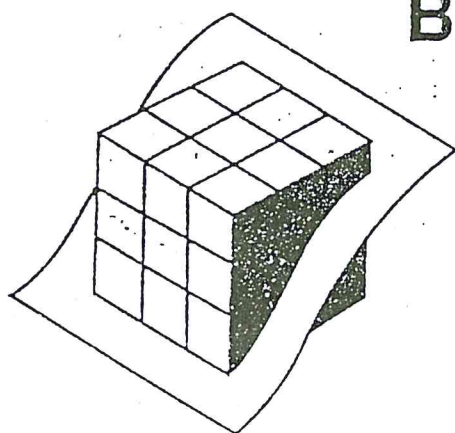
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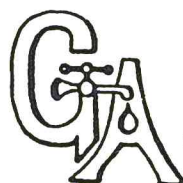
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