

Six Nations News

The Six Nations Council met in the Council Chamber Ohsweken on July 4th with Chief Richard Isaac presiding. Councillors present: Clarence Jamieson, Clifford Lickers, Ranson Jamieson, Frank W. Montour, Enos Williams, Norman E. Lickers, Leonard Staats, Mrs. Rena Hill, William R. Longboat, Miss Mina Burnham, George Bomberry. In attendance: Mr. D. R. Cassie Supt. Six Nations, Mr. J. Wm Hill Clerk Estates Section, Mr. J. L. McCaw Asst. Supt., Mr. Norton Martin Clerk Estates Section.

Recorder: Mary Van Every.

(1) Minutes

(2) Moved by N. E. Lickers and seconded by George Bomberry that this council authorize Indian Affairs Branch Brantford, Ontario to renew the permit of Massey Ferguson Industries Ltd. for rental of the slag dump at Massey-Ferguson foundry in Brantford Ontario for a period of one year from Dec. 22 1967 to Dec. 21, 1968, together with an option to renew for a further period of one year providing the rental is increased by twenty-five per cent (25%). Carried.

(3) Transfer a parcel of land on Concession 4 from Norman E. Lickers to the Six Nations band of Indians for the sum of \$1 on the following conditions that the land therein transferred shall be set aside for the use of the Governing Council of the Salvation Army Canada East, for as long as it is required for church purposes. When the land is no longer used for church purposes, the land will revert to the use of the Six Nations Band. In the event that the land ceases to be used by the Governing Council of the Salvation Army Canada East, for its church purposes, they shall be allowed six months to remove any or all of its buildings from the said land. Carried.

(5) A by-law was passed prohibiting the sale of fireworks within the limits of the Six Nations Reserve except on day immediately prior to Victoria Day. Persons holding a fireworks display must have a permit from the Six Nations Council application to be made in writing to the secretary at least 10 days in advance of such display. No permit will be issued to any person under the age of twenty-one years. Any fire works display to be conducted in a manner consistent with all proper safety procedures.

(6) Moved by Leonard Staats and seconded by Nina Burnham that this council cease negotiations with Ontario Hydro, 620 University Ave., Toronto Ont., in relation to the proposed Rights of way for Steel Tower Transmission Lines through the Six Nations Indian Reserve. The above motion was defeated by a vote of 6-5.

(7) Moved by Clifford Lickers and seconded by Wm. R. Longboat that this council request Ontario Hydro to forward a written cash offer to Council for compensation to property owners to the Band Council and any other terms for relocation in relation to the steel tower transmission lines through the Six Nations Reserve. Carried.

(8) Moved by Ranson Jamieson and seconded by Frank Montour, that this council approve the recommendation of the Public Lands Committee that the Northwest corner of the parking lot at the Mohawk Chapel, Brantford, Ontario be the site to place a plaque to mark the founding of the first Mohawk Village and that the wording on the plaque be as follows

"Mohawk Village"

In 1784 the Six Nations Indians who had allied themselves with the Crown during the American Revolution were granted a tract of land over half a million acres along the Grand River. Following the example of their leader Joseph Brant (1742-1807) some 450 Mohawks settled here on the Detroit Path a trail linking Lake Ontario and the Detroit River. The settlement, known as "Mohawk Village" ultimately comprised about 24 houses, a chapel, a school and a Council House.

In 1841 a surrender was made ceding to the Crown what remained of the original grant but providing for the establishment of what became the Six Nations Reserve, to which most of the Indian inhabitants moved soon afterwards.

Carried.

A number of land transfers were sought and approved.

(33) Moved by Norman Lickers and seconded by Mrs. Rena Hill, that this council submit the Revenue Band Budget, to the Indian Affairs branch for approval for the fiscal year from April 1, 1968, to March 31, 1969 in the amount of Ninety-four Thousand, Nine Hundred and fifty-four dollars (\$94,954.00). Carried.

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(36) Moved by Leonard Staats and seconded by Enos Williams, that this council is not in agreement with the resurvey of Glibe Farm Indian Reserve No 40 B, as conducted by R. T. McCurdy, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. Ottawa.

Carried.

(37) Councillors were requested to contact 5 delinquent hydro users re outstanding hydro accounts.

(38) Nine applications for housing loans were approved the total amount being \$25,200.00.

(39) Moved by Ranson Jamieson and seconded by Wm. R. Longboat, that this council approve the request of the Arena Committee to level the hill behind the old dining hall at the fairgrounds, Ohsweken, and shove the excess dirt toward the horse barns. Also to erect a CASH Reporting Thermometer in the Six Nations War Memorial Park.

(41) Moved by Leonard Staats and seconded by Enos Williams that this council grant the request of Miss V. E. Nadas Master of Social Services Sheridan College of applied arts and Technology, Brampton Ontario, to have a group of students in the Social Service Class sit in on one of the Band Council meetings during the fall school term.

Carried.

(47) Moved by Mrs. Rena Hill and seconded by Leonard Staats, that this council disallow the Dunnville Consolidated Telephone Company the right to install their cable on the Six Nations Indian Reserve and that Richard Isaac, Chief Councillor, be given the authority to negotiate the telephone problem with the Dunnville Consolidated Telephone Co. and the Bell Telephone Company.

Carried.

All other business being accomplished the council adjourned until Thursday August 1, 1968 at 10 A.M. Tekawennake has been extremely pleased to receive a copy of the minutes of the Council and to pass on to its many readers main items of interest to the local community & those away from home are all interested to. Many thanks Eds.

Indians problem same as any low income group

Chief Virginia Summers of the Oneida Reserve near London, Ont., was interviewed when she attended an education conference in Ottawa recently. Chief Summers sees the problems faced by her people as those of any low-income group. She said the biggest problem for Indian people is education. They have to make their own decisions but at the same time they have to be educated to make the right decisions. Mrs. Summers took her early education off the Reserve, attended High School in St. Thomas and took teacher training in London, Ont. She taught two years in a federal Indian school.

She and her husband moved back to the Reserve to live. In 1966 Mrs. Summers ran for election as Chief of the Reserve and became Oneida's first woman chief.

Mrs. Summers has a kindly manner, a gentle dignity and staunch common sense and humor. "I think the reserve system is here to stay," she said. "Not everybody can live and be happy in an urban area." "I'm hoping that the new housing project we have on our reserve will prove an incentive for young people to stay."

"We need young leaders because if all our young people move off the reserve we're going to be stuck for leaders when all us old fogies die."

"For myself, I think the Indian is gradually getting to the point where he can look after his own affairs. Some groups are more advanced than others."

"But there's the danger of pushing things too fast." Possibly one of our biggest problems is that our own people are critical of any mistakes we in the administration are making. Like anything else you learn by experience and if you never make a mistake then you never know whether you've done right or wrong.

New Minister is Appointed to the Grand River Parish

Rev. Kenneth J. Welch of Belleville has assumed ministerial duties for the Grand River Parish of the United Church of Canada. Born in Wallacetown, Mr. Welch farmed there for 15 years. From 1961-1964 he did lay supply work in Tobermory and Ameliasburg, and continued an arts course through Queens University. He received his bachelor of Theology degree this spring. He was ordained in May in Windsor. Mr. Welch is married and has two sons. The family will reside in the manse in Ohsweken.

Six Nations News Con'tOperation Ojibway

A Presbyterian Young Peoples Society of Hamilton, sponsored by the synods of Hamilton, and London have a novel and selfless way of spending their summer vacation. They conduct "Operation Ojibway" a three in one summer program on the outlying Reserves of Shoal Lake and Whitefish Bay in Northern Ontario. Their head quarters are at the Cecilia Jeffery Indian School at Kenora.

The group of 15 young people conduct a Vacation Bible School., Day Camp, and Adult Education Program for the Indian People. This program was well received by the parents and their children last year, so it is being repeated this year. Fifteen enthusiastic young people from Hamilton Presbyterian Y.P.S. spend their vacation for two weeks with the Indians. Meeting place is at the Reserve Schools. Shoal Lake Reserve is more remote, on an island in Lake of the Woods area and can only be reached by boat. The program is as follows:

Mornings 9-12 Bible School

Afternoons 1-3 Arts and crafts.

3-4 All go for a swim

evenings Films & program for adults. In charge of "Operation Ojibway" are Messrs. Don Gowin and Edward Dowdles. Dan Jamieson of Ohsweken has again been invited to accompany the group. They probably feel safer with a husky Indian brave in their midst. On the final week end of their project the group will take off and spend a care-free few days in Winnipeg Manitoba before returning to Hamilton and home.

The group also plan a picnic at Woodland Park on their return, followed by a visit to the Indian Pageant. The wee-end of July 6th they visited the Indian Center in Toronto.

Elm Ave. Young Peoples Conduct Services

Members of the Young Peoples Society of Elm Ave. United Church Brantford conducted the services at Grand River and Delaware on Sunday. Mr. Don Reid was in charge and he had the assistance of Bruce Gullen and Claire Brooks. The new minister Rev. K. J. Welch is on vacation.

Test books leave gaps in the History of Indians

Ontario children are studying text books that leave enormous gaps in the information on Canadian Indians, a study by the University Women's Club here indicates. The club examined 36 text books from grades 2 to 8. Indians are not mentioned in any Grade 1 Books. "As we listen to Indians, it becomes clear that they are upset not only because the children of Euro-Canadians are being given false ideas, but also because Indian children, who use the same text books are getting the same false ideas about their own heritage," says the report on the study.

The study concludes:

1. The original social and political organization of the various Indian groups is not adequately covered in text books.
2. There is almost no material on Indian religion, values, ethics or esthetics.
3. No where is there a complete description of even one Indian Culture.
4. The omission of any factual material on the situation of the Canadian Indian today is equally serious. (Hamilton Spectator) Indian History has been inadequately and enormously covered by Canadian History Texts & social study books. Most Canadians today don't know anything about Indians.

Ed.

Special Announcement

A SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SUMMER ARTS PROGRAM

under the direction of

The Six Nations Arts Council

commencing

Monday July 22 to Aug. 22

It consists of 5 sessions at 4 centres

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On the Six Nations' Reserve

Monday July 22, 2-4 p.m. S.S. No. 8

Tuesday July 23, 2-4 p.m. Old Central School

Wednesday July 24, 2-4 p.m. S.S. No 5

Thursday July 25, 2-4 p.m. S.S. No. 11

Schedule repeats every week for 5 sessions.

A varied, interesting and educational program is planned. Miss Sharon Vanevery is the instructor and the advisor is John Doxdator Commercial Artist. The course will consist of several Media-Tempera, Drawing, Modelling, paper sculpture, crayon work, printing with potato cuts etc. Themes for art work will be taken largely from the history and legends of the Iroquois people. Merit awards will be given.

The Six Nations Arts Council is also sponsoring an Exhibiton of Art and Foek Arts at the Mohawk Chapel during July and August.

A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

A Public meeting will be held at the Council House on Thursday July 25th 1968 at 8:00 p.m. to hear and discuss any suggestions that the people may have with the amendment to the Indian Act.

SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

Avoid Mower Mayhem

A power mower's a great invention, but carelessly handled can be a killer. For safety's sake;

1. Keep a firm grip on the mower.
2. Wear sturdy shoes for protection and firm footing.
3. Mow along the side of a hill rather than up and down.
4. Don't add gasoline to a running or hot engine. A flash fire could result.
5. Never allow a child to operate a power mower or play nearby when someone else is mowing. A stone or a bit of wire hurled by those blades can be as lethal as a bullet.

HAPPY MOVING!

Obituary

Word has been received of the passing on Monday of Major Sydney Rogers in Brantford. Major Rogers was principal of the Mohawk Institute for a number of years. No details as yet.

SIX NATIONS COMING EVENTS

- July 17 Wednesday 8 p.m. Dingo at Community Hall & every succeeding Wednesday. Merchants.
- July 18 Pie Social at the home of Mrs. Lily Lickers, Martins Corners U.C.W.
- July 19 Friday 8:30 p.m. Civic Centre Warriors vs. Orangeville.
- July 23 Tuesday 8:30 Hamilton vs. Mohawks at Ohsweken.
- July 25 Thursday 8 p.m. Meeting of Reserve Residents at Six Nations Council House for suggestions and discussions regarding the amendment to the Indian Act.
- July 26 8:30 p.m. Warriors at Fergus.
- July 30 8:30 p.m. Lockport vs. Mohawks at Ohsweken.
- July 31 Aug. 1&2 Homemakers Convention Ohsweken Community Hall.
- Aug 2&3; 9&10, 16&17 at 8:30 p.m. Six Nations Pageant presents "The League of Peace"

ANNOUNCEMENT August 4-11

Inter-Denominational Indian camp meeting Sarnia, Ontario. Main speaker-Evangelist Joey Gilbert of Walpole Island Ontario.
Service at 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

SIX NATIONS SPORTSGaylord Powless

Gaylord Powless is one of the finest players of the exciting sport of lacrosse. A sports writer recently called him the Stan Mikita of lacrosse. With his missile shot he could be in the same class as Bobby Hall. Gaylord's dad, Ross, was one of the best lacrosse players in Canada, and Gaylord was lieterally born with a lacrosse stick in his hand. Ross taught the boy all the fine points of the game and at the age of 14, Gaylord played senior with the Warriors. He helped Oshawa Green Gaels win four Canadian Championships, captured two scoring titles and twice was voted the outstanding player in the Minto Cup finals. Jim Bishop, his coach at Oshawa organized the Detroit Olympics team for the new pro league this season,

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and Powless was among the first players he signed. The Olympics left Monday July 8th on a four game tour of the west.

Warriors defeated

It really news when the Warriors are defeated. After 14 straight wins it was the Warriors first defeat in the O.L.A. Senior "B" league. Owen Sound Norht Stars their nearest rival won the game with a score of 18-13. The Warriors arrived at Owen Sound only 10 minutes before game time. Some of the players steel-riggers travelled from as far away as Rochester. But the game was probably the most exciting of the league games. The score was 7-7 tie in the second period and Owen Sound fans yelled to the top of their lungs. Cap Bomberry led the Warriors with four goals, Stan Ignatczyk got three, Claud Sault had two and Charlie Thomas, Harvey Longboat, Jack Hill and Vic Generoux had one each. Jime Squires picked up five assists. He leads the league with 104 points.

London Packers disband after 13 Consecutive losses

London Packers quit before the game. They failed to show up at the Civic Centre last Friday for a scheduled game with the Warriors and the game was forfeited to the latter. Many fans put in an appearance and most went home disappointed or to Clark's Plaza. A few stayed to watch the Warriors at a practise game. Coach Smith conducted a scrimmage that lasted an hour. After Friday nights forfeit the Warriors have a record of 15 wins and 1 lost and 4 more games to go. They meet the Orangeville Dafferins at the Civic Centre next Friday. They go to Orangeville on July 23rd to Fergus on July 26th and close out the schedule against Wallaceburg Red Devils at the local Civic Centre July 27th.

Six Nations Personal

Word has been received from Miss Audrey Powless voyaging in B.C. & having a wonderful time. Audrey had the unique experience of swimming and splashing in the Blue Pacific Ocean. We hope there weren't any sharks lurking around. Audrey arrived home on Sunday Midnight and we'd like to hear more of her experiences via Tekawennake.

Mrs. Rena Davis Bender, our capable typist is spending a weeks vacation at Sauble Beach, Lake Huron the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Shute of Brantford.

Dr. & Mrs. T. J. Jamieson spent the week-end at Grand River.

Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Plain Sarnia and Mr. Herbert Zeilke, Galt, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Jamieson.

Mr. Will McNaughton is building an addition to his house and is installing bath-room facilities.

Mrs. Flora Decaire Bald is visiting at the home of Mrs. Cleveland Anderson.

Mr. Jack McNaughton has commenced building a new ranch house.

Mrs. S. A. Anderson is visiting members of her family in Rochester N.Y.

Twelve members of the Presbyterian Young Peoples Society of Hamilton visited the Reserve on Sunday. They went to the Mohawk Pottor and also visited the Six Nations Pageant Grounds.

The marriage of Orval Anderson and Delores Johnson will take place at St Johns Church next Saturday.

Miss Linda Ann Miller Union Lake, Michigan, spent the week-end visiting her grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Titus Vanevery. Six Nations Reserve.

Miss Sharon Vanevery has just returned from vacationing in Maine U.S.A. with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Allison of Detroit Mich.

Mr. Bert Froman has been removed from the intensive care unit of the Brantford General hospital. Due to serious injuries he will remain in hospital for the present. The report to report that Vert will never be young again.

Mrs. Edith Anderson R.N. has returned home after a visit to New Rochelle N.Y.

Six Nations Personals Con't

Miss Sharon Vanevery has been employed by the Six Nations Arts Council to teach an arts course 2 hours per day four days per week between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. at 4 centres on the Six Nations Reserve. (See announcement)

Mr. John Doxidator, Commercial Artist has been appointed advisor for the School childrens Summer Arts Program.

Dr. & Mrs. George Sorger of the Research Department of McMaster University were visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. J.C. Hill on Sunday.

Miss Beverly Joan Lickers R.N. Toronto spent the week-end at her home at Sour Springs.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester (Pat) LaForme are entertaining at a dinner-dance at the Ohsweken Community Hall in honour of their parents fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harold Logan (nee Helena Styres) from Arlington, Texas is visiting with her mother Mrs. Lucinda Styres, Ohsweken. Helena arrived by plane last Thursday at Buffalo N.Y. from Texas in an incredible two hours. She will be returning to Arlington, Texas on Friday from where she and Harold will be moving to Santiago, California where Harold is taking a new position as manager of the machine and model shop for the Air Vehicle Corporation. Good luck to Harold (Joe) and Helena from all their relatives and friends in Ohsweken!

Many thanks to Miss Cathy Porter for the interesting articles on Frajahn. Cathy hopes to visit those countries one day and we have an uncanny feeling that she will. An Indian Summer article of Cathys will be printed in Tekawennake at a later date.

Andy Jamieson has been requested to speak at the Annual banquet of the Woodstock Suburban High School Board which will be held in October at Innerkip. The broad subject of Indians being preferable. The guests will include members of the Woodstock Board of Education and their wives.

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Green were hosts at a family gathering on Sunday.

Misses Charlen Thomas and Dale Green left for Camp Miranmicki, Por Elgin, Lake Huron, where they will spend 10 days. Director of the C.G.I.T. camp is Miss Jean Little, Author of Children's Books.

We regret to learn that Mr. Hardy Isaac is a patient in the Lady Willingdon Hospital.

Miss Kate Thomas is also a patient in Lady Willingdon Hospital. A speedy recovery to the patients.

FROM NEW CREDIT PUPILS

Whats green and goes "Moo"?

Answer A retarded frog.

-Cory LaForme, Grade 4.

Roses are red

Violets are crazy

I'd write some more

But I'M too lazy. - David Henry Grade 5

Teaching Tony to Swim

Tonk King and I were at the beach. I was teaching Tony how to swim. He went in. He started to drown. I went in after him. He almost drowned, then he came up out of the water. This time I went in with him. I held him up and told him to move his legs and arms. After he learned, we came out and went home.

THE END BY-Ronnie Sault Grade 3

Ohsweken Mohawks Beat Tonawanda

Tonawanda N.Y. Shamrocks had only been beaten once in two years in the Niagara District Ladies Softball League. That was up to last Saturday night. Now they have been beaten twice in two years. The final score after 11 innings was Ohsweken Mohawks 11, Tonawanda Shamrocks 10.

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In the 4th inning with the score 3-3 pitcher Mary Ann Hopkins was robbed of a hit by Brenda Davis sparkling catch in left field. On the same play "Hoppy" collided with Laura Davis at first and was injured and replaced by Helen Nikiel who took the loss. The Mohawks led 9-4 in the 6th inning but the stubborn Shamrocks, the best come back team in the league did it again and tied the score in the 9th. In the 10th Ohswekens "big guns" got two runners on base but they failed to score. In the 11th Tonawanda got what looked like the winning run but the Mohawks rookies Terry Porter and Pat Cook got back to back singles to put 2 runners in scoring position. With 2 out Carolyn Marting drove in the tying and winning runs with a double and that was the ball game. Ruth Hill got 13 strike outs in the game. The Mohawks got 16 hits. Bev Beaver, Ruth Hill and Ruby Montour got 3 hits apiece. Pat Cook made the lowest catch of the game. After the ball popped out of Bev Beavers glove she got it approximately 2 inches from the ground. The Mohawks were glad to see so many fans out as they are trying to raise money for new uniforms. They will be selling draw tickets shortly and Mohawk supporters are asked to help the team out in this way. Lets make the Mohawks the best-dressed team in the league, and one we can be proud of. Get tickets from any of the players or at the gate for 50¢ each and perhaps you may win \$50.00.

Next Saturday (July 20th) the Mohawks and Cayuga Yorkettes will tangle at the big new Credit Picnic shortly after 1 p.m. That is, if there is any room after the air planes, helicopters and 3,000 people from suburban Toronto get there. On Tuesday July 23rd, Hamilton Murray Ford Electric will try to avenge their 6-5 squeaker at Ohsweken at 8:30.

New Credit Council

The Mississaugas of the New Credit Council held its Seventh Regular Meeting on July 15, 1968. Present were Chief Fred W. G. King, Councillors: Sylvester LaForme, Ward LaForme, Marvin LaForme, William LaForme and Clayton Tobicoe. Indian Affairs Branch: J. L. McCaw. Recorder: Jean LaForme.

Moved by Clayton Tobicoe seconded by Sylvester LaForme that this council call a Public Meeting to discuss the revision of the Indian Act to be held August 7, 1968 at 7:00 P.M. at the New Credit Council Hall. (Carried)

Other business completed council adjourned until August 19, 1968 at 8 p.m.

Other News

Gloria LaForme in Hagersville Hospital -happy holidaying Gloria!

Coming

August 3rd Evening Garden Party at New Credit.

August 7th Public Meeting at Council Hall to discuss revision of Indian Act.

July 20th New Credit Annual Picnic 12:30.

If I had a Genie (by Dale LaForme)

If I had a Genie
From a magic lamp
I would free it from the bottle
No more would it be cramped.

There'd be a thousand
things to wish for
Five or ten or more
Then he'd grant me the wishes
I'd never seen before.

He'd be the key
To all my problems
Cause if I rub the lamp
He'll pop right out and answer
Your next wish that I will grant.

Gee what fun it would be
To have a genie free
He'd grant me all my wishes
So I could run at sea.

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