

DEAR  
*Editor*



Dear Editor;

A positive comment from the Red Phantom is about due.

The people of the reserve should be proud of a small group of young people from the community. The "Sun Shine Kids" as they were called by some of the older folks, were sponsored by an O.F.Y. grant.

They did many and varied jobs from painting houses to lawn cutting to washing dishes for older people and those who were physically unable to do these tasks.

These young people deserve a pat on the back and a "THANK YOU" from the reserve. They are a lesson in humanity from which all residents of the reserve might learn.

-RED PHANTOM-

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Dear Readers;

Mr. Quirk of Fate has recently listed the phone number for the Tekawennake newspaper under Woodlands Cultural Centre. It seems that he was under the mistaken impression that the newspaper was a subsidiary of the above mentioned Cultural Centre..... which it is not.

The Tekawennake is a separate entity attached to no one but the Publisher. Next year Tekawennake will be found in the yellow pages under "N" for Newspapers and "T" for Tekawennake but for the present we are listed "by a Quirk of Fate" in the yellow pages "N" for Newspapers and "W: for Woodland Indian Cultural-Educational Centre. Thank you Mr. Quirk.

The Editor

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FROM - Brantford Expositor Editorial  
SIX NATIONS

The unusual history of 17 townships in the Grand River valley, from Nichol, Pilkington and Woolwich down to the river's mouth, is that their area was not acquired by treaty from the Six Nations of the Iroquois, because the Iroquois themselves were not the owners.

They were immigrants in 1784 from New York State, to whom the valley, including the sites of the present-day Waterloo, Kitchener, Cambridge and Brantford was ceded outright.

Because they did not surrender the land by treaty, as happened elsewhere, they could not reserve land from the surrender. Nonetheless the legal fiction, from at least long ago as the passage of the Indian Act of 1886, has been that the remaining fragment of the original grant is to be treated as if it were a reserve.

Mr. Justice John Osler's decision, in a case arising from conflict between two band councils each claiming to represent the Six Nations band, says in effect that the law has to agree with common sense. The decision is upsetting to beauracrcy of the Indian Affairs Branch of Government, which has insisted that the 5,000 Six Nations people living in Tuscarora township must elect their band council according to the rules laid down in the Indian Act. - Kitchener- Waterloo

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REPORT OF THE ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE  
OF ACTIVITIES ON THE RESERVE DURING THE  
MONTH OF AUGUST, 1973

- Charges Laid - Liquor - 18
- Criminal - 9
- Highway traffic charges - 11
- Occurences - Missing Persons - 3
- Breaking & Entering - 2
- Assaults - 7
- Thefts - 3
- Stolen Cars Recovered - 5
- Wilfrul Damage - 5
- Summons Served - 19
- Warrants executed - 11
- Miscellaneous Accounts - 60
- Motor Vehicle Accidents - 11
- (Personal Injury-6)(Property Damage-5)