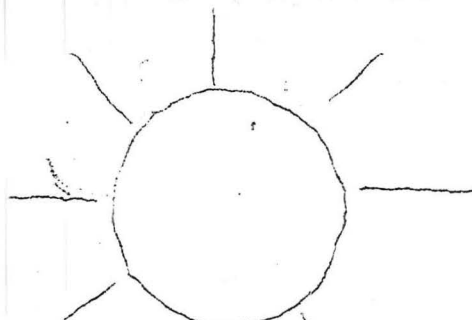


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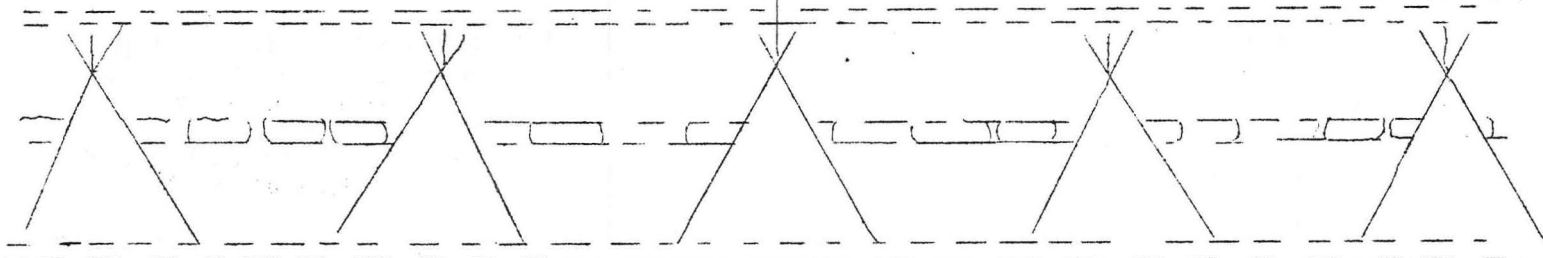
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SIX NATIONS NEWS

Operation Head Start, Aid for Mothers

Members of the Children's Aid Society of Brantford attended Six Nations council meeting Thursday to explain two plans for social work on the reserve.

Lance Sams of the society told council about the Head Start Program and the Neighborhood Drop-in Centre, both in operation at present in Brantford. The Head Start Program is designed to educate pre-school children and give them a head start. The youngsters are brought to the centre once a week for a half-day session.

The second plan is designed to give women with several children time to get out of the house and enjoy themselves one afternoon each week. The children are brought to a centre where volunteers provide free baby-sitting service and the mother then has time to engage in some form of educational activity such as attending a library or seeing a movie. Mr. Sams emphasized that the plans were not provided as a "glorified baby-sitting service."

Rev. Karl Hansen of Christ Church said the work he and his wife had done among Indian children on the reserve had been very satisfying. He invited the society representative to address the ministerial association on the reserve regarding the two plans.

Mrs. Rena Hill suggested council look into use of the community hall in Ohsweken to show films and slides if the programs take root.

No Free Telephone Service

Six Nations Council received its long-awaited reply from Dunnville Telephone Company Thursday concerning a free telephone exchange on the reserve.

Council approached the company last year regarding free service for customers who now pay long distance tolls to call neighbors across the road on the Bell system. At the last council meeting a letter was forwarded to the company with a 30-day ultimatum to advise council on progress on the free service or remove the company lines from the reserve.

In his letter to council, R.M. Brown, vice-president of operations of the Dunnville firm, said toll studies have shown the traffic does not warrant free service. It would cost the company \$44,000 to give the service demanded. Mr. Brown said the company may be interested in selling its lines on the reserve to Bell Telephone Company.

No further action will be taken until the Dunnville company reports on negotiations with the Bell Company regarding any free service. Mr. Brown said the company can offer free service to Hamilton, Hagersville and Cayuga by this summer.

Delay Act Changes

Consultations with Indians regarding the final draft of the Indian Act have been
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Delay Act Changes (continued)

postponed, Mrs. Rena Hill told Six Nations Council members Thursday.

Mrs. Hill, councillor and representative to preliminary discussions in Toronto on revisions of the act, told council she contacted MP James Brown and learned that no decision had been reached on Six Nations representation to the final meeting in Ottawa which has been postponed.

The meeting in Ottawa was to have been held later this month. No date has been set for the meeting.

Members of the Six Nations have objected to being excluded from the talks because they represent more than 20 per cent of the Indians in Ontario.

Mrs. Hill said Mr. Brown was continuing his plea for Six Nations representation at the final draft of the act.

Curator of Chiefswood Resigns

Mrs. Joyce Smoke, present curator, advised council Thursday that she is leaving the post. Mrs. Smoke, who has been curator of the museum for several years, is moving to Hamilton.

Six Nations council is looking for a curator for Chiefswood, the historic home of Indian poetess E. Pauline Johnson.

Chiefswood, located east of the city on Highway 54, contains many of Miss Johnson's personal effects. More than 10,000 persons pass through the home each year.

Road Maintenance on Six Nations Reserve

Six Nations council Thursday passed a supplementary bylaw to provide \$189,000 for construction and maintenance of reserve roads.

The money is part of the total \$320,000 expected road expenditures for the year. Of this sum, the department of highways provides about \$175,000, council provides \$23,000 from band funds and the department of Indian affairs provides the balance.

Council amended the road budget contribution from band funds from the original estimate of \$15,000 to \$23,000.

Costly Error

An error in paperwork has cost Six Nations Council \$125,000. Council learned of the error Thursday from Donald Cassie, Six Nations Superintendent, who said that somewhere in the paper work when council applied for a \$625,000 five-year housing incentive program, the figure was erroneously placed as \$500,000.

Under this plan, the department of Indian affairs supplies \$125,000 a year to the band. The money is then issued on application for improvements on existing homes or construction of new homes on the reserve. The borrower then pays the money back to council. The plan is designed to be self-sustaining within a few years.

Now instead of council receiving the yearly grant of \$125,000 for five years, it will only receive it for four years.

Mr. Cassie said his department was checking to ascertain if the lost year's grant could be recovered. He said that he fully realized all discussions prior to original application had been for \$625,000 and in fact several pieces of correspondence with Toronto had included that figure. However, somewhere in the original application, the figure \$500,000 had been substituted for the \$625,000.

A report on housing will be completed later this month to determine the extent of assistance the program has provided.

'Great White' Father

The government wants to digest the views of Indian spokesmen before announcing its new policy on Indian affairs, the Commons was told Thursday.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said the new policy, to be announced within a few months, will show that the government was listening when Indians gave their views at 17 consultation meetings on proposed changes in the Indian Act.

Robert Andras, minister without portfolio who has the duty of recommending new policies on Indian affairs, said any new policy will fail unless it incorporates the advice of Indians and involves more of them in implementation.

Mr. Chretien said he agrees that the Indian Act is too paternalistic. He said 111 of the 135 clauses in the Indian Act require him to do things Indians should be permitted to do on their own.

'Great White' Father (continued)

"I am ashamed at my age to appear to be the Great White Father to the Indian population," said the 35-year-old minister.

There are many things to be changed in the act, he said. But first, the consultations must be finished and the views of the Indians taken into account.

Rene Matte (Creditiste-Champlain) said Indians should be given the chance to live their own lives and to earn a living as they see fit.

Tribute To E. Pauline Johnson

Brantford Public Library's 'Story Hour' paid tribute to the famous Mohawk poetess, E. Pauline Johnson, last Saturday morning.

Twelve Indian children from the Six Nations School Section No. 8, Tuscarora, presented a program to a packed house at the library, under the direction of Principal Oliver M. Smith. Due to lack of space, unfortunately, many children were turned away.

The program included a film, stories and poems by E. Pauline Johnson. Pauline's poems were recited by Shelly Staats, Judy Miller, Mona Hill and Donna Martin. The story was an Indian legend entitled "The Story of Creation." The movie 'Mohawk Pottery' was also shown.

Following the program, the Library Board tendered a luncheon to the visitors from the Reserve.

E. Pauline Johnson was born at "Chiefswood" her father's beautiful estate on the Grand River, Six Nations' Reserve on March 10th. 1861. Here Pauline grew up and lived for the first twenty-two years of her life. She died in Vancouver on March 7, 1913 and was buried on her birthday March 10 at Stanley Park, B.C.

Head-on Collision Takes Three Lives

A two-car head-on collision on Highway 6, six miles south of Caledonia Saturday afternoon took the lives of three persons including a Six Nations Reserve resident.

Killed were Robert Bomberry, 24, of R 2 Ohsweken, driver of one of the vehicles; Alexander Young, 57, of Hamilton, driver of the other car, and his wife, Mary, 58.

Three persons in the Bomberry vehicle, all residents of R 2 Ohsweken, were injured. Stuart Williams, 24, and Thomas Porter, 23, were admitted to Hamilton General Hospital. Williams is in fair condition with a possible fractured skull and face cuts. Porter has facial fractures and lacerations. His condition is satisfactory today.

Warren Green, 39, was admitted to West Haldimand General Hospital in Hagersville with facial lacerations. His condition is good.

Police said the Young vehicle was southbound and the Bomberry vehicle was northbound. The accident occurred in the southbound lane of the two-lane highway. Both vehicles were demolished.

Programme for Boys and Girls

From: The South Central Regional Library System
55 Main Street West
Hamilton 10, Ontario

ATTENTION: BOYS AND GIRLS

The 'Roving Regional Puppeteers' will present a programme of plays, stories and song in the

SIX NATIONS PUBLIC LIBRARY, OHSWEKEN

Tuesday, March 18, 1969, at 4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the South Central Regional Library System, this group is composed of staff from various member libraries in Brant, Halton and Wentworth Counties.

You are invited to be present and it is hoped that the presentation will stimulate an enthusiasm for similar programmes in your library on future occasions.

Six Nations Council Meeting March 5, 1969

That this meeting accept the lands committee recommendation to accept the resignation of Mrs. Joyce Smoke as curator of Chiefswood effective immediately, and that a letter of recommendation be issued to Mrs. Smoke by the secretary of the Lands Committee, A. W. Anderson and also that the secretary invite applications for the position as curator of Chiefswood. Carried.

That this council accept expenditure of Welfare Committee of \$5,578.56 for the month of February. Carried.

A letter from C. J. Crapper P. Eng. advising that the Crown Assets Disposal Corp. will accept the sum of \$1.00 for the cells at the former R.C.M.P. Barracks and asks that a certified cheque or money order be sent.

Accepted by Six Nations Council.

That this council accept recommendation of Board of Health to apply to Director General, Dept. of National Health and Welfare, Medical Services, Ottawa, Ont. for an additional sum of \$5,000 to help to defray some of the costs of Lady Willingdon Nursing Home, due to the fact that the renovations were not completed within the specified time and the nursing home was therefore unable to fill the bed capacity. Carried.

That this council accept the Board of Health recommendation that the personnel of Lady Willingdon Nursing Home be assessed along with Six Nations Council personnel for the Workmen's Compensation and that this council invoice the Lady Willingdon Nursing Home for their share of the assessment for the Workmen's Compensation. Carried.

That this council request contractor Tricadian Developments, Agincourt, Ont. to remove the fill that was dumped on band property that was formerly set aside for a post office and which is adjacent to the Baptist Church and also to repair the damage to the septic tank bed at the Six Nations Public Library, and that this request be channeled through Indian Affairs Branch and Consulting Engineers William L. Sears and Associates. - Carried.

The invitation to the Six Nations Council by the Paris Jaycees to join the July 1st. parade was referred to Councillor Miss Nina Burnham.

The Six Nations Council accepted the voluntary offer of Mr. Wayne Ward, Six Nations Indian Agency assistant, to restore the writing on the Buckskin hanging in the council chamber.

The balance of council deliberations will be continued next week.

Housing Administrator

The Housing Authority of the Six Nations Council is inviting applications for Housing Administrator, under the Capital Grant Housing Program, for consideration. Applications must be in to the Six Nations Council by 5 p.m. March 19, 1969. This position was formerly called for as Building Inspector.

Sour Springs W.I.

Sour Springs Womens Institute members met at the home of Mrs. Leah Powless, Sour Springs road for the March meeting. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. The hostess led in the devotional.

The roll was answered by each member naming her grandmother's maiden name. Mrs. George Henhawk gave the discourse on the motto - "If you think the world is wrong remember it contains people like you."

Mrs. Effie VanEvery gave a demonstration on Hat Making. The finished product was sold later in the evening. Tickets were sold for a draw on a dressed doll presented by Mrs. Lily Lickers.

It was decided to hold bake sales at the Bingos in Ohsweken on March 17th. & 31st. The Institute accepted the invitation to attend the Open House of Burford Women's Inst. which celebrates its 10th anniversary on March 25th.

The Institute will also meet with the Mt. Pleasant Women's Institute for a social night on April 16th. in Mt. Pleasant.

The South Brant District Annual Meeting will be held on May 16th. in Ohsweken, when the Sour Springs Women's Institute and the Ohsweken Women's Institute will host the meeting.

The hostess served a lunch at the conclusion of the meeting.

Six Nations News (continued)Art Class

The Art Classes are being held at Old Central School, Ohsweken, from 2 - 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons under the direction of Mr. George Rachus.

The response has been very good but there is still room for a few more students. If you have any artistic ability, here is an opportunity to develop the talent. Mr. Rachus specializes in the Basics of Art in design and texture using various media in the process. It is necessary to attend classes regularly as the lessons follow in sequence. Members of the class are requested to take an empty box for the next lesson e.g. a shoe box.

The landscaping classes are continuing on Monday evenings 8-10 p.m. at Old Central School. Admission to these classes is 50 cents.

Language Arts Course

At the Six Nations Teachers Meeting at New Central School on Monday, March 10, the Language Arts Course Workshop was continued by Mr. Booth of Hamilton. The theme of the lesson was "Creative thinking for children."

Next month the teachers are invited to conduct the Workshop at the Educational Centre in Hamilton, which will include a tour of the Educational Building.

Equal Indians (From the Globe & Mail, Toronto, March 7, 1969)

Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien promised in the Commons yesterday that Canada will give Indians the full rights and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship. The policy will be settled, he said, after a consultation meeting next month with representatives of Indians from across Canada.

Note: Before acceptance of the new Indian Act, Indians should make certain that their few remaining lands are made inviolable BY LAW. It is the last vestige of security that we have and it behooves us to see to it that Indian lands are kept intact for posterity. Let there be no loop-holes in this regard. Look all over the world and it is the natives who have kept their land intact and developed them, who still have security. Editor.

St. Lukes Ladies Guild

The Ladies Guild of St. Lukes Church held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. William White. Election of officers resulted as follows:

President - Mrs. Robert Montour	Vice-president - Mrs. Ken Montour
Secretary - Mrs. Jess Moses	Treasurer - Mrs. Harold Maracle

A casserole lunch and used clothing sale was planned for Saturday, March 29th. in the church hall of St. Lukes.

St. Andrews A.C.W.

On Sunday, March 9, members of St. Andrews A.C.W. visited the Lady Willingdon Nursing Home with Rev. Mr. Hansen.

They sang a number of favourite old hymns and visited with residents of the nursing home.

Six Nations Pentecostal Church Rally

The first monthly rally of the Six Nations Pentecostal Church was held on Saturday, March 1, 1969. Pastors Jesse Porter and Daniel Butler say it was very successful and encouraging. As the altar call was given, several people went forward for various needs.

The church was well filled. There were representatives from various other Reserves including Oneida, Muncey, Walpole Island and Sarnia. Also there were people from areas surrounding Six Nations. Rev. Arnold from Hamilton brought a group from his church, who sang several musical numbers. Pastor Arnold delivered a challenging message on the first and greatest commandment - Love to God. Other musical numbers were offered by local talent. An inspiring orchestra accompanied all the congregational singing.

After the service, refreshments were served in the basement of the church to everyone present. Needless to say, this was thoroughly enjoyed by all. It is expected that these rallies will be held regularly on the first Saturday of each month. Watch for further announcements.

SIX NATIONS SPORTSSix Nations Bantams Hockey Team Ousts Plattsville

In the Hagersville Arena, on Saturday, March 8, our Six Nations Bantams defeated PLattsville Bantams by a score of 9-2. The real score should have been 11-2 because two goals came so swiftly from the Six Nations sticks that the goal keeper and the referees failed to see them.

Both teams skated very well indeed, though it was quite apparent that the Six Nations team "had the edge" throughout the whole game. The two teams are to be commended for their fine skating, their skills with the stick, their checking abilities and the manner in which they took advantage of every "break" that came their way. Above all, the game also produced that "good gentlemanly sportsmanship" which all fans wish to see. The coaches, managers and trainers are certainly to be congratulated for the manner in which they handle their teams.

Powless and Paul Henhawk, alternated in goal for the Six Nations team to share the keeping honours. The following won the scoring honours: Steve Isaacs 2; Rick Anderson 2; Steve Miller 1; Jerry Hill 1; Terry General 2; one goal was scored by unidentified (at the moment) player (No. 11).

The team now are climbing to the top of the old ladder of achievement and it is our fond hope and wish that it will win the victory. Good luck to you all !

Practice for Warriors

Brantford Warriors of the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior Series, will begin working out at the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 12.

Charlie Thomas will put the team through conditioning drills. Anyone interested in playing with the club is urged to attend the work out.

The senior "A" series in which Warriors play this year, will no doubt be a much tougher competition than the "B" series. Top physical condition with plenty of practice will be a requirement to compete successfully. We believe the Warriors will measure up as always.

Hockey Game - sent in by Geo. Beaver

Six Nations men's hockey team are playing the Oneida Reserve Hockey Team at Hagersville on March 22nd. at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Results

The results of the Hagersville Commercial Hockey League, last Tuesday night, Mar. 4:

Six Nations 6 Oakdale Training School Personnel 1

The scorers were Jim General 2; Steve Smith 1; Rolly Smith 1; Brian Martin 1; Joe Hill 1.

This was the first game of the best of 3 series. Next games will be played March 11 and 18, 8 p.m. at Hagersville.

Ladies Hockey

Burlington Ladies Hockey team won the Provincial Women's Hockey Championship last Sunday in Picton. The tournament was held last Saturday and Sunday.

They defeated Brampton Canadettes 6-1, and Toronto Humber side 4-1, and Barrie 4-2 which awarded them the championship. Bev Beaver got 1 goal in each game. This is the second year this team has won the Provincial Championship.

Ruth Hill and Darlene Powless played for the Norwich - Brant Blues. The team was defeated in the first game by Barrie 5-2 and in the final game by Rexdale 8-0.

Six Nations Minor Hockey League - sent in by Joe MontourResults:

Wednesday, March 5, 1969 Hagersville

Exhibition game

Bantam - Six Nations 4 Caledonia 2

Rick Anderson led the Six Nations bantams to an easy victory over Caledonia bantams in an exhibition game. Rick scored two goals and picked up an assist, linemate Paul Henhawk picked up three assists, Steve Isaacs picked up a goal and an assist, and Jim Montour picked up one assist. Caledonia marksmen were Tom Hutton and Roger Montour. The Six Nations coach kept the game exciting by using his third line repeatedly. He had to save his team for an O.M.H.A. game on Saturday.

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Minor Hockey (continued)
 Thursday, March 6, 1969 Elora
 O.M.H.A. Novice Playdowns:

Elora 11 Six Nations 4

Saturday, March 8, 1969 Hagersville
 O.M.H.A. Bantam Playdowns:

Six Nations 9 Plattsville 1

This was the third and final game for this round of the playdowns. Steve Isaacs led the Six Nations attack with two goals and one assist, Harry Hill and Terry General had two goals each, Paul Henhawk, Gerry Hill each had a goal and an assist, Rick Anderson picked up a goal and two assists. Garry Simpson scored for Plattsville and Marlon Galom picked up the assist. This eliminates Plattsville and now the Six Nations bantams are waiting for Alvinston of the Western Ontario division. The Six Nations defeated Alvinston in the Clinton bantam hockey tournament 5-0.

Saturday, March 8, 1969 Hagersville
 PeeWee House League Play off finals:

Kings 5 Blues 2

This was the first game of a three out of five series for the Pee Wee championship.

Sunday, March 9, 1969 Waterford
 O.M.H.A. Novice Playdowns:

Six Nations 6 Elora 3

This is a three out of five series, and it is now tied at one game each. The Six Nations novice team travels to Elora on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. for the third game.

Bantam House League Play off Semi-finals:

Wings 8 All-Stars 3

The Pee Wee All Stars will advance to the finals against the Seals because the Wings used two ineligible players in the game on Sunday. The Six Nations Minor Hockey League passed a rule on Thursday, February 6, 1969 that the bantam players that are playing midget hockey be eliminated from their respective teams each time they play against the Pee Wee All Stars in the bantam House League Play-offs. This rule caused a lot of hard feelings over the game on Sunday. Parents figure they are not getting their money's worth because their son misses a couple of games. Would you parents please realize that we have players that only play in the House League who have already been eliminated and they are not complaining.

Bantam House League Play-off Semi-finals :

Seals 5 North Stars 1

These semi-finals were a two game, goals to count series. The Seals, coached by Jack Hill, came back from a 2-0 set back and defeated the North Stars by a round score of 5-3.

Schedule:

Tuesday, March 11, 1969 Hagersville
 Pee Wee House League Play-off Finals:

6:30 p.m. Blues vs Kings

Thursday, March 13

7:30 p.m. Bantam All Stars at Caledonia, Exhibition game.

Thursday, March 13, 1969 at Elora. O.M.H.A. Playdowns.

Novice 8:00 p.m. Six Nations vs Elora

Friday, March 14, 1969 Alvinston O.M.H.A. Playdowns

Midget 8:30 p.m. Six Nations vs Alvinston

Saturday, March 15, 1969 Hagersville House League - Play-off Finals

Pee Wee 3:45 p.m. Kings vs Blues

Bantam 4:45 p.m. All Stars vs Seals

Sunday, March 16, 1969 Waterford O.M.H.A. Playdowns

Midget 4:00 p.m. Alvinston vs Six Nations

Novice 6:00 p.m. Elora vs Six Nations

The midgets play two twenty minute straight time periods and one twenty minute stop time period. This is a must for the midget series.

Fans - Come out and support the teams in the play-offs. It helps them win!

Grand River Euchre, Thursday, March 6, 1969

Ladies high score - Margaret Green

Ladies lone hands - Marion Martin

Ladies low score - Vera Thomas

Mens high score - Myrtle Russell (as man) playing

Mens lone hands - Will McNaughton

Mens low score - L. Jamieson

Door prize was won by Bob Martin

Six Nations Bowling League - March 5, 1969 by M. Moses

Ladies high single - Sylvia Foodry	282	Mens high single - Bob Lickers	319
Ladies high triple - Anita MtPleasant	715	Mens high triple - Bob Lickers	741
Team # 7 -	56 points		
Team # 6 -	53 points		
Teams # 1 & 5-	51 points		

Six Nations Personals

This Monday morning March 10, we learn with regret of the serious illness of Dr. Gilbert C. Monture, O.B.E. in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Dr. Monture, a noted member of the Six Nations, is a world mineral consultant. His residence has been in Ottawa for many years, making occasional visits to relatives and friends on the Reserve.

Mrs. Ross Johnson, R.R. 1 Ohsweken, has returned from the Henderson Hospital in Hamilton and is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. Rena Clause in West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville, is now convalescing from a serious illness.

Miss Mary VanEvery, secretary of the Six Nations Council, is ill in the Brantford General Hospital.

Mr. Ray H. Lickers is a patient in the Brantford General Hospital.

To all those who are ill we wish for you a complete and speedy recovery.

Mrs. Roanld Johnson (nec Hazel Montour) Ohsweken, is secretary pro tem of the Six Nations Council during the absence of Miss Mary VanEvery.

Mr. & Mrs. James Moses, Vineland Station, Ont. are visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Porter.

After visiting various islands of the West Indies, Mrs. Ethel Brant Monture is presently at Cap Estate St. Lucia.

Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Colvin, Barbara, Lorie and Jimmy, Preston, Ont. were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Jamieson on Sunday. They also attended the morning service at Grand River Church.

Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Cady and family, Detroit, Mich. were guests of Mrs. Wm. Hill, Sour Springs, over the weekend.

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Coming Events

- March 12 - Wednesday, 8 p.m. Brantford Warriors Lacrosse Practice at the Civic Centre.
- March 12 - 8 p.m. Bible Study at Ohsweken United Church Manse.
- March 13 - 7:30 p.m. Leather Craft Classes, Old Central School.
- March 14 - At the noon hour New Credit Bake Sale and lunch served at the Rumpus Hall, Auspices New Credit U.C.W.
- March 13 - Thursday, 8 p.m. Euchre at Grand River.
- March 15 - Bake Sale at Bobby's Grill, Ohsweken. Auspices Six Nations Girls Basketball team.
- March 15 & 22 - Saturday 1:30 p.m. at the United Church Manse, Ohsweken - two sessions of training for Sunday school teachers. These sessions are open to any who would like to know some of the mechanics of teaching.
- March 16 - 8 p.m. Service of Song, Delaware Church
- March 16 - 2 - 4 p.m. Art Class at Old Central School.
- March 17 - Monday, 8-10 p.m. Landscaping Class at Old Central School.
- March 17 - Bingo at Ohsweken Community Hall. Free admission, \$100 Jackpot. Auspices Merchants.
- March 17 - 21 Inclusive. Winter holidays for schools.
- March 18 - Tuesday 4:30 p.m. at the Six Nations Library, the "Roving Regional Puppeteers"
- March 20 - 7:30 p.m. Leather Craft Classes. Old Central School.
- March 22 - Saturday, Six Nations Girls Basketball return match with Tuscarora, Lowiston, N. Y. Drivers needed, contact Claudine VanEvery 445-2570.
- March 24 - Monday 8 p.m. Official Board Meeting of Grand River Charge, Ohsweken United Church Manse.
- March 22 - Saturday at 8 P.M. Six Nations Mens Hockey Team vs Oneida Reserve at Hagersville Arena.

Story time

When a doctor, called to a house to attend a confinement, had been upstairs a few minutes, came down and asked for a corkscrew. The anxious father-to-be gave him one and the doctor went back upstairs. A few minutes later he came down again and asked for a screwdriver. He went back with it and left the head of the house chewing his nails.

On his third trip he asked for a chisel and mallet, "Good heavens, Doctor," the worried husband asked, "is everything alright? is it a girl or boy?"

"Don't know yet," replied the doctor, "Can't get my medicine case open."

A good supper or luncheon casserole

1 Qt. canned tomatoes	1½ Cups cooked rice
1 Tsp. curry powder	1 Tsp. sugar

Mix curry powder and sugar with tomato, add rice and put in a bake dish. Cover with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Brown in oven at 400° for ½ hour.

N.B. If you pan-fry some pea-meal cottage roll, add a salad or two, there you have a dinner for your best company. All can be prepared beforehand.

Household Hint

Rolls and muffins which have hardened may be refreshed by sprinkling with water, placing in a brown paper bag and warming in a hot oven for a few minutes.

MAGAZINE SECTIONDevotional - Humility & Faith

The qualities of humility and faith are not exclusively the characteristics of the Christian, but they are certainly desirable qualities for the life committed to Christ, and may even be considered as indicative of that commitment. The presence of the spirit of Christ brings the very essence of true humility. His presence also encourages us to have faith, even the faith like that of the boy who passed over his lunch loaves and fishes confident that the whole multitude could be fed.

We should note that the lad with the loaves and fishes was willing to give them to Christ for the welfare of the crowd. The hurting world can be fed only by the faith that leads to giving what we have for the benefit of all.

Prayer -

O God our Father as we contemplate the meaning of humility and faith, give us the spirit of him who made himself of no reputation but took on him the form of a servant and served his fellowmen in doing common tasks for their welfare. May we have the faith in him that will force us to place in his hands all that we have and are for the good of mankind wherever need exists. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Were the whole realm of nature mine
That were an offering far too small
Love so amazing, so divine
Demands my life, my soul, my all.

Obituaries

BOMBERRY - Suddenly on Saturday, March 8, 1969, Reginald Robert Bomberry of R 2 Ohsweken in his 21st year; beloved son of Carmen and Betty Bomberry; dear brother of Carmen Jr., Fred, Marvin, David and Gerald all of Ohsweken, Harvey of Hamilton, Mrs. Welby (Linda) Johnson and Betty Lou both of Ohsweken; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bomberry, R 2 Ohsweken; nephew of Charles Jr. R 2 Ohsweken. Resting at Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken, from Monday noon until Tuesday 12:30 p.m. for funeral service at 1 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Six Nations Reservation. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Rev. K. Hansen officiating.

CLAUSE - At his home on Saturday, March 8, 1969, John W. Clause of R 1 Ohsweken, in his 92nd year; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clause; brother of Wilfred, R 6 Hagersville, Resting at Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken, from Tuesday until Wednesday 1:30 p.m. for funeral service at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Ohsweken. Rev. R. Odendahl officiating.

Births

McNaughton - To Will and Leone, R.R. 1, Ohsweken, a daughter, (8 lbs.) on March 9, 1969 at the Brantford General Hospital.

Smith - To Martin and Verna, R.R. 6 Hagersville, a daughter, Carla Yvonne (6 lbs. 1 oz.) on March 10, 1969 at the Brantford General Hospital.

Congratulations to the proud parents on the new arrivals.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE

Good March Day, everyone!

Of all the months, of all the year,
I like Old March the best;
He's such a jolly gentlemen --
He takes no time to rest!

Did March come in like a roaring Lion
or a gentle Lamb? If the former, he
is going out - a meek, little Lamb.

Prayer

"Dear Jesus, for each new morning with
its light,
For rest and care through all the night,
For health and food, for homes and friends,
For everything Thy goodness sends,
We thank Thee, Heavenly Father.

Amen."

March 10, 1969

Emily Pauline Johnson was born on the Six Nations Indian Reserve on March 10, 1861. As a child, her mother recited to her, jingles, little verses and told her many, many stories. Pauline would ask her mother to repeat these often and learned them all from memory. She often repeated these stories to her little friends.

Quite often, she would place a book in her mother's hands for her to read out loudly. Pauline would sit on a little stool and listen intently. Her parents were often surprised at the expressions she would use in her every-day language.

As she grew older, Pauline read books by great authors and became an author herself. Her book of poetry "Flint and Feather" has been one of the greatest sellers in Canada, United States, England and foreign countries. She is not forgotten.

Another Story of One who fed Birds and Animals

This wonderful Lady had a love for the old. She loved all grandmothers, great and great, great. She kept collections of treasures that they used to own. She collected beautiful glassware in all colours, red, amber, cranberry, green, blue, carnival, etc. and displayed them in her windows. They simply looked heavenly!

Besides that, she collected old and rare buttons, jewelry of old, dolls made of wax, china dolls made in the 1800's or before. Old rare Indian History books written two hundred or more years ago were in her collection. In fact, you name anything old, she had it!

She cheerfully greeted everyone who came to her door. She had loyal friends, from far and near, who came to visit her. She had a loving disposition and had a cup of tea, and a piece of cake or pie, a dish of ice-cream or a big slice of watermelon, for each one.

She not only welcomed people but also birds and animals. She had a beautiful backyard where flowers of every colour, roses especially, bloomed.

Birds were bountifully fed in her backyard. Many came to stay, for she had beautifully decorated houses built for them. She did not know all the birds that came there but I detected the grosbeak, cedar waxwing, woodthrush, yellow warbler and others. The birds loved this dear lady for they used to light on her shoulders as she scattered the feed for them.

Squirrels and rabbits were fed there too. Their feed consisted of hickory nuts, walnuts, lettuce and carrots.

Animals and birds know when you love them - but the cat was not welcome in her backyard for he is an enemy of the birds. He seeks to devour - but can also be a pet in the right place.

Do you feed birds and animals? If you do, please write. Next week's story - "A Spider which became a pet."

The following is an article sent in by Pamela Porter of Ohsweken School.

One day I found a quarter on the school steps. I gave it to my teacher. She asked if anybody owned it. Nobody did. I took it over to the other schools. No one owned it there. What a funny feeling I had when I found out the quarter was mine!

I did not have to use spy glasses to read your story, Pamela. Your letters were big and bold and please keep them that way. Many thanks for helping me to save my eyesight. You surely did what everyone should do when he or she finds anything. "Try your best to find the owner" -- and you did just that, good girl! The one who lost the quarter must be very unhappy, maybe that's the first quarter he or she ever owned and it could buy so many things.

NOTE

Correction regarding last week's article on "Bats" - ...when a bat is born, it is the size of a honeybee, when grown, it is a nocturnal mammal - flies actively by night

Historical Section - Part 11

Into this world came other men - pale of skin - in boats that could meet the fury of the Spirit in the storms on the waves - riding safely beyond the sky and water. surely these men must be filled with the Great Spirit to walk with him in these ways.

The first explorers came - sick and scurvy - and seeking the riches of the far East. Mistakenly they called the people they founds "Indians." The strangers were met with kindness and treated with the respect given to Great Spirits. Others followed looking for gold, for furs, or for a new home. Religious and political prisoners could settle this new country in the name of their kings and thereby escape prison terms in their own country. The established churches sent missionaries to bring the God of the white man to the people of the new contry, feeling that there could not have been a spiritual life in existence before. Alliance with various European powers were formed; wars were fought, treaties made and broken.

The old frontiers kept changing - pushing deeper and deeper into the heart of the continent. Finally, the lands of the Indian were no longer his, but settled by the increasing numbers of white men. Parcels of land were set aside and certain rights and privileges granted to the Indian. Only the Reserve would be his to roam, listening to the old ways, and ruled by him - in accord with the Indian Act.

For a time, this arrangement seemed to work. Changes came about as Nature's system of conservation was broken by new weapons and a disregard of taking only in accord with present need. New diseases ravaged the people, threatening them with extinction, - and pollution fouled the waters. Life on many Reserves became no more than existence - and so it still is in many instances today as current statistics would indicate.

- Continued next week -

Mohawk Language Lesson # 17, Book 11

by Julia L. Jamieson

Statements

1. He dislocated his hip - Wa ha dehn honhs da dáh koh
2. He turned over his ankle - Wah ha tshi ne koh da gar háh tho
3. He broke his rib - Wah tha de na áh dyak
4. He broke his arm - Wah tha de nónhts yak
5. He broke his leg - Wah that tshi nyak
6. He choked - Wah tho nyah tía renh
7. He tripped - Da ho sí dyak
8. He has a backache - Roh swa nón wahks
9. He has a toothache - Ro na wi ra nón wahks
10. He fell forward - Wah thah rah kwén da rah
11. Close your hand - Sah jah kweh nón nih
12. He has a headache - Ro no jihs da nón wahks
13. He has a stomachache - Roh shya honh da nón wahks

Description of a Boy and Girl

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| 1. He is tall - Rah nén yehs
She is tall - Yeh nén yehs | 7. He is young - Ni tho yén hah
She is young - Ni dya ko yén hah |
| 2. He is short - Ni hah nen yéhs hah
She is short - Ni yeh nen yéhs hah | 8. He is strong - Rahts háhts deh
She is strong - Yehs háhts deh |
| 3. He is small - Nih rá
She is small - Ni ya ká | 9. He is weak - Yah de hah sháts deh
She is weak - Yah de yeh sháts deh |
| 4. He is fat - Róh reh senh
She is fat - Ya kóh reh senh | 10. He is heavy - Ro yah dáhk steh
She is heavy - Ya go yah dáhk steh |
| 5. He is thin - Ro dí wenh
She is thin - Ya ko dí wenh | 11. He is light - Yah de ho yah dáhk steh
She is light - Yah de ya go yah dáhk
steh |
| 6. He is old - Rohk stén
She is old - Ya kohk Stén | |

Words from the wise

It is much safer to limit your speed than to speed your limit.

The most difficult part of getting to the top of the ladder is getting through the crowd at the bottom.

New Feature - starting next week

By popular request, Tekawennake will begin a "Beef & Bouquet" column on March 19th.

If you have a pet "Beef" or if you wish to send a "Bouquet" for a noteworthy action or cause, which would otherwise pass unnoticed, write it down and send it along to us and we will be pleased to publish it in our newspaper.

Be sure to sign your name and address, include a pen-name if you wish to have your name withheld.

Lullaby of the Iroquois

Little brown baby-bird, lapped in your nest,
 Wrapt in your rest,
 Strapped in your nest,
 Your straight little cradle-board rocks you to rest;
 Its hands are your nest,
 Its bands are your nest:
 It swings from the down-bending branch of the oak;
 You watch the camp flame, and the curling grey smoke;
 But, oh, for your pretty black eyes sleep is best, -
 Little brown baby of mine, go to rest.

Little brown baby-bird swinging to sleep,
 Winging to sleep;
 Singing to sleep,
 Your wonder-black eyes that so wide open keep,
 Shielding their sleep,
 Unyielding to sleep,
 The heron is homing, the plover is still,
 The night-owl calls from his haunt on the hill,
 Afar the fox barks, afar the stars peep, -
 Little brown baby of mine, go to sleep.

Artists paint pictures with colours, Pauline was a master at painting pictures with words. Can you see in your mind the above picture as painted by Pauline in the simple words of this tender poem?

Children Learn What They Live

If a child lives with criticism, he learns to condemn ...
 If a child lives with hostility, he learns how to fight ...
 If a child lives with fear, he learns to be apprehensive ...
 If a child lives with pity, he learns to feel sorry for himself ...
 If a child lives with ridicule, he learns to be shy ...
 If a child lives with jealousy, he learns what envy is ...
 If a child lives with shame, he learns to feel guilty ...
 If a child lives with encouragement, he learns to be confident...
 If a child lives with tolerance, he learns to be patient...
 If a child lives with praise, he learns to be appreciative...
 If a child lives with acceptance, he learns to love...
 If a child lives with approval, he learns to like himself...
 If a child lives with recognition, he learns that it is good to have a goal....
 If a child lives with sharing, he learns about generosity...
 If a child lives with honesty and fairness, he learns what truth and justice are...
 If a child lives with security, he learns to have faith in himself and those about him
 If a child lives with friendliness, he learns that the world is a nice place in
 which to live...
 If you live with serenity, your child will live with peace of mind...

WITH WHAT IS YOUR CHILD LIVING?

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