

Tekawennake

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Twenty-First Issue

Attention Boys and Parents of Boys!

A meeting of Six Nations Minor Baseball will be held on Sunday, April 21st. at 2 p.m. in the committee room of the Council House in Ohsweken. As many boys as possible are needed to play. Everyone is welcome to the meeting. (This includes New Credit as well as Six Nations). After the meeting in the Council House, a ball practise will be held at the Cayuga Longhouse, weather permitting.

New Credit News

New Credit Council

The Mississaugas of the New Credit Council held their fourth regular meeting on April 8, 1968. Present were Chief Fred W. G. King; Councillors: Sylvester LaForme, Ward LaForme, Marvin LaForme, William LaForme, Clayton Tobicoe; Indian Affairs Branch: J. L. McCar, W. H. Horne; Recorder: Joan LaForme. Moved and seconded that this council request Bill Sears of Hamilton to be present at the next council meeting to discuss the progress of bridge #61 and to answer any questions concerning the construction of the bridge. Moved and seconded that this council at the time of fire will pay 50% of the cost and that the individual will pay 50% of the cost for a fire call to the reserve. (Each call is \$150.00). Moved and seconded that the price for rental of the Community Hall be raised to \$12.00 per opening for all individuals and non-members with the exception of the Women's and Young People's, for whom the opening is free of charge. These motions having carried and other business being completed, council adjourned until May 13th at 8:00 p.m.

Easter Service

A goodly number of New Credit residents and homecomers attended the Easter Service at New Credit Church. Misses Julie Sault, Kim Sault and Valerie King sang "Jesus Loves Me." Other special music was provided by Mr. Earl Sault and his sisters Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Styres who sang "Oh What A Saviour", "In The Shadow Of The Cross," "When God Dips His Love In My Heart" and "Jesus Draw Near Unto Me." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday April 21, at 3 p.m.

Rumpus Euchre

Seven tables gathered for play on Saturday April 13. High scores were won by John LaForme and Lois LaForme; Low Scores: Geo. King Jr. and Ida King; and Lone Hands: Elliott King and Joyce Forrest.

Coming Events In New Credit

1. April 20, Euchre 8:00 p.m. Rumpus Hall.
2. April 26, Bake Sale, Rumpus Hall.

Six Nations News

Six Nations Events

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large barn on the farm of Clarence Hill, R. R. #1 Ohsweken on Sunday afternoon. The family was absent from home when the fire occurred. A passing motorist noticed the blaze and notified the volunteer fire dept. They prevented the fire from spreading.

A large quantity of hay and straw, tractor and farm implements were destroyed in the blaze. The loss is estimated at \$12,000. partly covered by insurance.

The "Iroquois" will sail again!

The Dept. of National Defense has awarded contracts for the construction and outfitting of four helicopter-carrying destroyers for the maritime command of the Canadian Armed Forces.

One will be called "Iroquois" to perpetuate the name of a famous Canadian warship of the past. The first Iroquois was named after the Iroquois of the Six Nations.

The cost of the Iroquois, DDH-280 class, will be \$26,949,368. It will be delivered in June 1971.

No wonder there isn't enough money for the Six Nations hospital! Ed.

Six Nations Events (cont'd)

The Fair Board held a Pot Luck Supper at the Dining Hall, Ohsweken, last Saturday evening.

Mr. George Garlow, President, was the chairman for the program and introduced the guest speaker, Mr. E. H. Buck, Sec.-manager of the Paris Fair.

Mr. Elliott Moses thanked the speaker on behalf of the Fair Board. Mr. & Mrs. Russell Garlow were presented with an Agricultural Service Diploma in recognition of their untiring efforts for the Agricultural Society.

Chief Richard Isaacs added congratulations.

Easter Sunrise Service

A large gathering attended the annual Easter Sunrise Service at Grand River United Church. The Porter Quartet rendered two impressive numbers in Mohawk. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hill, Ohsweken, with guitar accompaniment, rendered sacred duets.

The sacrament of Holy Baptism was included in the service and Miss Barbara Martin and Mrs. Eldon Hill joined the Church Fellowship.

Following the service, all enjoyed an old-fashioned farmer's breakfast served by the U.C.W. ladies in the basement of the church.

The Grand River Choir took part in the Easter Service at Delaware Church at 10:00 A.M. The regular Easter Service at Grand River was held at 11:30 A.M. many visitors attended from afar. The choir rendered the anthem "Awake, Thou That Sleepest."

A trio composed of Mrs. Norma Davis, Miss Muriel Lickers and Miss Dorothy Martin gave a beautiful rendition of "Take Up Thy Cross."

Following the service, the Sunday school children participated in an exciting Easter egg hunt on the church lawn. A wonderful Easter morning!

Revival Meeting

The Sunday evening Revival Meeting at the new Six Nations Pentecostal Church was largely attended. Rev. Daniel Butler opened the meeting.

Mr. Joseph Gilbert, Walpole Island evangelist, delivered the exhortation. Mr. Lennox Taylor, Walpole, led the singing. The Earl Sault trio contributed vocal numbers. The six-member string orchestra, led by Mr. Jesse Porter, played the hymn accompaniment with Mrs. Max General at the piano.

The Indian singers gave two numbers in harmony. The Ohsweken girls' quintet also sang a number in harmony.

The beauty of the Pentecostal service is that all are involved. Even the tiny tots were able to clap in rhythm to the hymns and choruses.

All with musical ability bring their instruments to add to the congregational singing. A very joyful meeting. Meetings will continue until April 20th.

Sports

The Six Nations School Boy Novice Hockey Team cleaned up and won the Ontario Rural Hockey Championship at the recent tournament in Galt. Congratulations to the team and coaches.

The Pee-wees were tied with Schomberg for the Ontario Pee-wee Championship 2-2. The final game was played at the North Park Collegiate Arena on Thursday, April 11th. The score was 4-2 in favour of Schomberg. That's o.k. with us, Pee-wees, remember what Tom Longboat said to Alf Shrub when Tom lost the race "You beat me this time, next time I beat you."

Six Nations Personals

Ronald Curley, son of Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Curley, Medina; Arthur Smith, son of Mr. & Mrs. Morris Smith, River Rd.; and Elwood Froman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Froman, R. R. 1 Ohsweken, have all been accepted as recruits in the American Marine Corps and on May 1st leave for destination unknown. Good luck fellas, and don't forget to write! Home folks, be sure to forward to them your weekly copy of the "Six Nations and New Credit Reporter," to prevent a nostalgia, and to allow them to keep in touch with home affairs. All that is required is a center staple and a 3-cent stamp.

Mr. Andrew Martin returned home, to R. R. 2 Ohsweken, after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. Emily Rabitoy (nee Emily Martin) of Hamilton spent the Easter week-end with her niece Mrs. Mitchell Green, River Rd. (old ferry).

Mrs. Nathan Montour, Delaware, was the guest of honour at a family birthday party on Saturday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Hill spent the Easter Vacation in New York City.

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Six Nations Personals (cont'd)

Dufferin Davis, son of Mr. James Davis and the late Mrs. (Alice) Davis, has started construction on a split-level house in the village of Ohsweken.

Mrs. S. A. Anderson is on a visit to Rochester N. Y. She will be returning home this coming week-end.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Stevenson (nee Carol Davis) daughter of Wilfred S. Davis, R.R. 1 Wilsonville, stopped off in Brantford to visit Mrs. Rena Davis Bender, on their way home to Calgary, Alberta, from France, where they had flown to attend the Olympics at Grenoble. They also did some skiing and sight-seeing while in France.

The Sour Springs Women's Institute were recent guests of the Falkland W. I. They contributed two songs, in the Mohawk language, to the program.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Robertson, Toronto, (nee Doreen Davis) youngest daughter of Wilfred S. Davis, were recent guests of Mrs. Rena Davis Bender, Brantford. Mr. & Mrs. Robertson have just returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Hill, Niagara Falls, N. Y. were Easter guests at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Peter VanEvery. Also guests were Mrs. Margaret McDonald and daughter Mrs. Nicholson from Ft. Erie.

Mrs. Birdie Doctor and family of Syracuse N. Y. were guests at the home of Mrs. Doctor's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Alex Hill, for the Easter week-end.

Mr. Wilfred L. Smith, Brant San, was enabled to spend the Easter week-end at his Sour Springs home.

Mr. & Mrs. Allan Miller & family, Niagara Falls, N. Y. spent the Easter week-end in Ohsweken.

Mr. & Mrs. Elmore Miller & family of Detroit spent Easter at their Ohsweken home.

Mrs. Clarence Simons (nee Ila Martin) Buffalo, N. Y. spent the Easter week-end at the home of Mrs. Orpha Martin.

Dr. & Mrs. T. J. Jamieson and Mr. & Mrs. L. Roy Hill, Detroit, spent the Easter vacation at Grand River.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Farmer, Rochester, N. Y. spent Easter with the latter's mother Mrs. Amy Martin, of Martin's Corner. Mrs. Farmer will remain for a week.

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Hill (nee Darlene Martin) Rochester, N. Y. spent the Easter week-end at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Lynwood Martin.

Other visitors to the Reserve and guests of home folks were: Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Longboat & family, Buffalo, N. Y; Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Lickers & family, Buffalo; Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Smith & family, Niagara Falls, N. Y; Mr. Steve Smith, St. Jerome's College, Kitchener; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hill & son, Rochester, N. Y; Misses Lynn & Pat Jamieson - Hamilton & London.

Guests for Easter at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Elliott Moses were Mr. & Mrs. Bob Moses & family, Ft. Erie; Mr. & Mrs. John Moses & family, Etobicoke; Mr. & Mrs. Art Anderson Jr; Mr. & Mrs. David Anderson & family; Mr. & Mrs. David Moses & family.

Mrs. George E. Garlow, secretary of the Six Nations School Committee, attended the Conference of Indian School Committees held in Edmonton, April 2nd - 5th. The conference had representatives from across Canada, from British Columbia to Nova Scotia.

Rev. E. T. Montour has been elected to the national executive of the Canadian Author's Association. He represents the Man.-Sask. region of free-lance writers and broadcasters.

Coming Events in Six Nations

1. April 13 - 20, Revival Meetings will continue at the Six Nations Pentecostal Church. Evangelists: Joseph Gilbert
Lennox Taylor
William Tooshkenig from Walpole Island, Ont. Canada

2. April 20, Saturday 1:00 P.M. Bowling Try-out at Mohawk Bowl, Brantford, to pick teams for the Indian Bowling Association Tournament to be held in Belleville on Saturday, May 25, 1968. Registration fee \$2.00. (cont'd)

Coming Events In Six Nations (cont'd)

3. Rummage Sale, Corn Soup Supper and Bake Sale, Monday, April 22, starting at 5:00 P.M. Christian Aid Hall, sponsored by Sour Springs W. I.
4. Euchre Party, Tuesday, April 29, Mrs. Stanley Green's, Martin's Corner, admission 50¢, refreshments. Sponsored by Sour Springs' W. I.
5. Euchre, Grand River Church basement, 8:00 P. M. April 18 and April 25.

Winning Speech of Daniel Smoke, Daniel is well up with the Space Age.

The Universe

The vastness of space beyond our solar system.

The universe is all of space and everything in it. It is so big that nobody can imagine its size.

About 99 per cent of the matter in the universe is a gas called hydrogen. Most of it is pulled together into gigantic masses by the force of gravity. These great masses are pressed so tightly that they become hot and burn. As they burn they give off vast quantities of heat and light. We call these masses stars.

Because of the force of gravity which nobody fully understands, stars tend to come together into groups and are called galaxies. A galaxy contains not only stars but also a great deal of hydrogen that has not been drawn together into masses.

There are some star clusters in space that are not galaxies, both within the galaxies and outside of them. One cluster in our galaxy includes most stars in the Big Dipper.

Many stars have planets circling around them. It is thought that planets formed originally just as stars did but that they are no longer hot. Their light is only reflected from the star. Planets are much more solid than stars. They contain a proportion of the heavy elements such as oxygen, carbon, iron, gold and uranium. Our burning sun is a star and our cold earth is a planet.

On a clear night a person with good eyesight can count up to 3,000 stars in the sky. All the stars we see without telescopes are stars within our own galaxy. The millions of stars in other galaxies are so far away that they can be seen only with the help of giant telescopes.

Stars are so far away that we cannot measure the distances in the universe by feet or miles. The space between stars would have to be expressed in ridiculously large numbers. For example, the distance from the earth to the sun is only 93,000,000 miles but the next closest star is 27,000,000,000,000 miles away. So we use a unit of measurement called a light year to measure distances in the universe. A light year is the distance light travels in one year. The speed of light is 186,000 miles per second. In a year, light goes about 6,000,000,000,000 miles. This is equal to about 250 million times the length of the equator.

Such distances are hard to imagine but light years are normal measurements in the universe. If we could travel at the speed of light we would reach the sun in eight and a half minutes, but in four and a half years we could reach the next nearest star, Alpha Centauri. This star is so far away that we can see only its light. The body of the star is too far away to be visible.

The outer stars in our galaxy are much farther away. If we started when we were ten and travelled 186,000 miles a second, the speed of light, we would reach the star Aldebaron when we were 70, but we would never reach Rigel, which is 600 light years away. It would take thousands of years to reach the outer stars in our galaxy, thousands of light years distant. And scientists estimate that the universe is about 10,000,000,000 light years across.

Our sun is a middle-sized star in a fairly large galaxy. Our galaxy is believed to be a gigantic spiral consisting of about 200,000,000,000 stars. The galaxy itself is shaped like a disc about 100,000 light years wide and 20,000 light years thick. The sun is between the center and the edge of our galaxy about 2/3 of the way out.

If we look at the sky, especially on summer nights, we see a broad band of what seems to be clouds. The clouds are really an enormous number of stars so far away that they look like a hazy white path in the sky. We call this path the Milky Way and it includes the stars and planets of our galaxy.

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The Universe (cont'd)

The light that makes some stars visible started on its trip before there was any life at all on earth. During the time their light took to reach us, stars have moved many millions of miles in space. Thus every heavenly body has two positions: the place at which we see its light and the place where it really is.

Everything in space is moving. The earth travels around the sun once a year. The sun circles around the center of the galaxy every 200,000,000 years. The galaxy itself rotates like a great pinwheel at an average speed of 200 mi. per second. It makes a complete revolution in about 200,000,000 years. Our galaxy, like all the others, not only rotates, but moves in space. We do not know where it is going, only that everything in space seems to be moving away from every other thing. The universe is getting bigger and bigger.

The nearest galaxy we can see from the Northern Hemisphere is called the Great Nebulae in the constellation of Andromeda. To the naked eye it is a faint blur of light. But it is made up of hundreds of millions of stars, many of which are thousands of times brighter than our sun. The space between our galaxy and the Great Nebula in Andromeda is nearly empty. Even in our own galaxy most of the space is empty. If stars were no larger than golf balls in a part of our galaxy as big as the United States. There would be no more than 2 golf balls. That is how empty the universe is.

So in conclusion, astronomers and astrophysicists now realize that even with their high-powered telescopes, they see only a fraction of the universe. The earth is just a speck in the vast wilderness of space.

Love Birds Of Paris, Ont. (by Thomas Henry Judge of The Brant County Sheltered Workshop.

All through the ages there have been many lovers, like Nelson Eddy, Jenette McDonald, Romeo, Juliette, and the great Don Juan. But the greatest lovers of all time were Berry Biles and Boanne Biddolls who loved each other so much that not even all the money in the world could make them part. They met in England where Boanne sang with a group called The Rolling Stones. One night when she was singing, Berry asked her to have a drink with him. Two weeks later Boanne and Berry left England for Canada. On board the plane, these famous words were spoken by Berry: "Boanne I love thee and we'll always never part." Two weeks later in Paris, Ont. Berry and Boanne were walking down the street when they met the Bannen Gang; a tough street gang which was led by Burray Bannen. Berry beat them all up because his love for Boanne was so great that he'd have fought Hercules if he'd have to. Then a great disaster struck. Boanne was sleeping in bed when the furnace exploded. Berry seeing her house on fire ran in to save her. But he didn't come out and she didn't come out. Berry Biles died Nov. 8, 1965; Boanne Biddolls died Nov. 9, 1965. They were placed together in the same casket and they now lie in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The Blessing (by Pastor Donald John)

The Blessing is living a Christian life
It's glorious to be set free from sin.
I don't have to call my God a liar; and say he never made me right.
I can live without paint on or any make-up at all.
I don't hate any people God has created,
I don't get into a carnal fight with my next-door neighbor.
Bless God I don't have to get mad like a dog any more,
Any person who admits they got mad ought to be ashamed of their so-called christianity.

I don't have to smoke any more.
I don't have to use also the strong drink.
Nor go to any place where I'd not like to be found when Jesus comes.
I don't have to let the Devil run my house.
It's a blessing in keeping the Lord's day.
I don't need to go swimming after church service,
Nor use the Lord's Day for a picnic with friends.
The Lord's Day is a blessed day of rest.
I serve a risen Lord.

Jokes - Letters to parents from summer campers.

Dear Parents: There are 190 boys in this camp, I wish there were 189. Your loving son, Ronald.

Dear Mommy: Please bring some food when you come to visit me. All we get here is breakfast, lunch and supper. John.

General Knowledge Indian Quiz

1. Early Indians cooked their food in what three ways.
2. Most early Indian clothing was made from _____, _____, _____.
3. The Pueblo Indian made their clothing from _____.
4. The Aztecs, Incas, and Mayas made their clothing from _____ and _____.
5. Algonquin Indians lived in what kind of dwelling _____.
6. White beads on a Wampum belt mean _____ and _____.
7. Purple beads on a Wampum belt mean _____ and _____.
8. The Iroquois longhouse sometimes stretched _____ ft. in length.
9. Common weapons used to hunt animals were _____, _____, _____.
10. Fish were caught with _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____.

History of the Ojibway Indians

Chapter 17 - Early Burial Practices. (written by P. J. selected by S. S.)

"As soon as an Indian dies his friends proceed to lay him out on the ground putting his best clothes on him, and wrapping his body in skins or blankets After digging a hole about three feet deep, generally in the course of twelve hours they inter him, with his head toward the west. They then place by the side of the corpse all his former hunting and war implements; and other articles which he carried with him when going on a long journey. The grave is then covered, and on the top of it poles or sticks are placed lengthways, to the height of about two feet, over which birch bark or mats form a covering to secure the body from the rain. The relatives or friends of the deceased then sit on the ground in a circle round the head of the grave, when the usual offering to the dead-consisting of meat or soup - is made. This is handed to the people present in bowls, a certain quantity being kept back for a burnt offering. While this is preparing at the head of the grave, the old man, or speaker for the occasion, makes a prayer to the soul of the departed, enumerating his good qualities, imploring the blessing of the dead that his Spirit may intercede for them, that they may have plenty of game; he also exhorts his spirit to depart quietly from them."

Devotional (by S. Shantz)

Read Matthew 22:15-22

One day during Jesus preaching, teaching and healing ministry a group of men came to Jesus and asked him whether it was normally right to pay taxes to the government. Today we don't ask such questions because we can't buy anything without paying some kind of tax. And if we don't pay our taxes we get put in jail. In those days however this question was a trick question. If Jesus said "Yes it is right to pay taxes"; then they would say how can it possibly be right to pay taxes when you know as well as anyone else that the money you give in taxes will be used to kill other people and support atheists who pretend that they are God, and that any other God doesn't really exist." But, if Jesus said "No it is wrong to pay taxes"; then they would report Jesus to the authorities and put him in jail for teaching civil disobedience. They didn't have freedom of speech in those days. Well Jesus slipped out of this trap by giving neither a 'Yes' nor a 'No' to their question, instead he said "Render unto Caesar, the things that are Caesars, and unto God the things that are Gods." In other words give the government its' share, and give God his share. What is the governments' share? What is Gods' share?

Government

money
 obedience - to what extent
 respect
 our lives ?
 worship ?

God

money
 obedience
 our hearts
 our lives
 worship

Let us pray,

O God, who gives wisdom to all men, help us as we go through life to understand what belongs to our government and what belongs to you. Help us to give to you what is yours and help us not to give to another that which is yours alone.

Through Jesus name we pray, Amen.

TRIBUTE TO A NATIVE SON (by Carl Froman)

A Canadian Strong, and fleet of foot,
Of Indian birth was he.
Of all the runners, he the best,
For many years to be.

The local sports, a test arranged,
Each year for all to see,
This strong young man, a six Nations man,
A Gallant buck was he.

A different name - a Six Nations name.
A history of the past.
The likes of him, might never be,
And many moons have passed.

On with a race - the final test.
Of beast and man - which one the best
A horse they said - for man instead,
And to the race, a horse was led.

There were wagers made, and the bets were laid,
Just what the outcome be.
Neither man nor steed, paid them no heed.
At this stage - none could see.

The race began, and off they went,
Which one would win, this strange event.
Around Beach Strip - The horse ahead.
This not so strange, to one well read.

Down Valley Inn road,
On past the Inn,
On past LaSalle, along the ridge,
And just past this, High Level Bridge.

Past Dundern Park, and down York Street.
The horse we see, with flying feet.
No greater challenge, a man to test,
A few more strides, they are abreast.

Beast of human, now which the best.
Our native son, withstood the test.
Great crowds there were, the streets were lined,
And they saw the horse, left far behind.

The race was won by our native son.
His fame spread far and wide.
And when at last, his time had passed,
He crossed the Great Divide.

His plaque still stands, on Indian lands,
Close by the Council Hall.
The greatest runner of his time,
The greatest of them all.

And more than this, there still exists,
A crossroads bears his name.
Its there to serve, the Indian Reserve,
To forever prove his fame.

Now, who will replace-great one of his
race.
No one - Its plain to see.
The wind still blows - The Grand River
flows,

But no runner, such as he.

Great Tom Longboat will ever live.
A native son for true.
And in these words, we've said of him,
They are only - his just due.

O nenh geh wah hih, has been said,
It means "good bye" to you,
But to some it means, - have pleasant
dreams,
with Gitchi Manitou.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

- 1) roasting, broiling, boiling; 2) buckskin, buffalo hide, rabbit fur; 3) cotton
- 4) wool & cotton; 5) wigwams; 6) peace, friendship; 7) war, death; 8) 100;
- 9) bows & arrows, clubs, spears; 10) harpoons, spears, hooks & lines, traps, nets, drugs.

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