

Tekawemake

New Credit - Six Nations Reporter

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Eighteenth Issue

A Letter To The Editors.

Dear Editor:

I've read your last couple of newspapers and I think they're great. I'd like to express my feelings about something.

I'm sixteen years of age, and attend high school. A few years ago, I wanted to give up on life but because of people like you, I'm becoming a much better person.

You see, where I live, the minute kids become of age, they either begin swearing, smoking or drinking; some of them simply ride around all hours of the night, creating trouble whenever and wherever they can. For boys, if you're decent, you're pretty well dead: for girls, if you're not easy, you're not "in." I've seen people hurt each other physically and mentally. I've had to stand by and watch kids my own age become alcoholics. And all this time, I wondered where God was, or whether there really is a God.

I once asked a boy why he drank or whether his parents knew, he said "don't kid yourself, our folks don't give a ---- about us, things like that only happen in the movies, why shouldn't I drink, everyone else does." I knew I wouldn't be able to get through to him with words, so I prayed.

Over the years, I've developed a very unusual fear of drunkenness that I know I'll never overcome. Don't get me wrong, I realize alcoholism is an illness, but why must it ever exist?.

I thank God that my parents care enough to teach me right from wrong. They aren't as strict as I'd like them to be, so I've set my own principles. They're not hard to follow.

Lately, Young People's groups, 4-H Clubs and teams have started up. I'm finally meeting kids who share my belief in God, who have self respect. I'm finding out that adults really do care. I can rest assured that my little brothers and sisters will grow up with healthy minds.

I've discussed this with kids all over the reserve and they're with me 100%. In the voice of the young, I'd like to say, "please don't give up on me, even though I don't say thank you in so many words, deep in my heart, I really appreciate what you're doing. A Teen.

Editorial Note Re Above: Thank you. Whoever you are, your letter touched me and the other members of the staff. Our "thank you" may not be as eloquent as your letter but you may be sure that it comes from our hearts. SS and Staff.

Dear Teen:

Thank you for your wonderful letter - a magnificent testimony! Your appreciation has warmed our hearts and spurred us on. Stick to your principles, teenager, whoever you are, and you'll have no regrets. We're mighty proud of you! God bless you and your family. The Reporter Staff.

Six Nations' News (by W.J.)

Events - Credit Union (by B.P.)

The 14th Annual Meeting of the Six Nations' Credit Union Ltd. was held last Thursday in the dining hall of the Community Building, with 22 members present.

The local C.U. consists of over 100 shareholders, the executive need the support of every member; so members, show your interest by attending the meetings. Offer suggestions as to how all facilities of the C.U. can be improved. Show that you care how the part you own is handled.

Reports of all committees showed a definite improvement over last year, but it can be more so.

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The dissolution of old delinquency and the addition of new share capital are two items needing the most attention. We are operating at a profit but old delinquency stands in the way of disbursing dividends. Until it can be cleared, this money must be left in a fund called "undivided earnings". Mr. Vern Johnson, Mr. Fred Preston and Mr. Jas. Irwin, Brantford, offered their encouragement. Three new members joined.

Your 1968-69 slate of officers is as follows:

Board of Directors

Herman Styres, Jr. Pres.

Carson Martin

Mrs. Marg. Porter, Treas.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill

Mrs. Betty Porter, Sec.

Credit Committee

Alton V. Hill

Geo. Bomberry

Thos. McPleasant

Supervisory

Miss Julia L. Jamieson

Mrs. Vera Styres

John W. Green

Make this a banner year for our C.U. Each shareholder bring in a new member. This is a small contribution we can make for the benefits received from our C.U.

Wedding

A quiet but pretty wedding ceremony at the Mohawk Chapel, united in marriage Miss Goldie Smith and Albert Green, Jr. Rev. Melchi Henry conducted the ceremony, assisted by Rev. W. J. Zimmerman, the Rector.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Russel Smith, Sour Springs. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Green, Sr.

Mrs. Lillian Lickers played the wedding music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece floor length gown of white chantilly lace over silk bengaline.

The matron-of-honour was Mrs. Yvonne Hill in a blue peau de soie floor length gown. The bridesmaid, Miss Dale Green, wore a similar gown- both wore matching headpieces.

Andrew Smith, brother of the bride, was groomsman and the usher was Steve Childerhose.

A reception at the Community Hall, Ohsweken, followed the ceremony. Sam Martin's Orchestra supplying the music.

Mr. & Mrs. Green will reside in Buffalo, N. Y.

Six Nations' Personals

Mrs. Lillian Lickers was called to Buffalo, on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Mabel Styres.

Miss Patricia Jamieson, Chedoke Hospital, Hamilton, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Jamieson, R. R. 1, Ohsweken.

Members of Grand River U.C. journeyed to the Windham United Church Sunday evening for a musical program. They were assisted by the Porter Brothers Quartet, who sang numbers in the Indian Language.

Seven members of the musical Wright family provided sacred songs and music at the morning service of Grand River U.C. They are truly an inspiration to all who hear them.

Thank you, "old timer" of Delaware for your fine paper in our 16th edition, you're so right. Ed.

Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Montour, Manitowaning, Ont. were recent visitors to the reserve. They attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. W. Harrington, at Delaware. Later in the week they visited friends and relatives before returning to their home on Manitoulin Island.

We regret to report the serious illness of Robert Burnham, youngest son of Mr. & Mrs. John Burnham, Ohsweken. Robert is in the children's ward of B.G.H.

A pleasant social evening was enjoyed when friends from the three United Churches of Grand River Charge met at the manse, Ohsweken, to renew acquaintance and bid farewell to Rev. Enos T. Montour, Moosejaw, Sask. Rev. J. S. Shantz and Mrs. Shantz were the genial hosts.

Nathan Montour showed movies of the entire Expo Site in action. Andrew Jamieson showed slides of the local district.

At the conclusion of the evening, Mrs. Shantz served refreshments before the final good-bye to Mr. Montour.

## Six Nations Personals

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The President of St. John's Ladies Guild, Mrs. Beatrice Capton, reports that the Guild has quilts for sale.

Mrs. Capton also has quilts for sale and quilts made to order. She is a consistent prize winner with quilts at the Ohsweken Fair.

Anna Hill of R.R.1 Ohsweken, was admitted to the Brantford General Hospital with back injuries Friday afternoon when her car was involved in a collision with two others at the junction of Sour Springs and Cockshutt Roads.

Misses Muriel Lickers & Charlene Thomas, and Daniel Jamieson attended a meeting at Five Oaks U. C. Training Centre, Paris, to complete plans for the Indian Conference to be held there on May 3, 4 & 5.

The marriage of Mrs. Phyllis Jamieson and Mr. Keith Lickers was solemnized at Ohsweken on Saturday evening. Rev. Fred Graham performed the ceremony; Mrs. Ruth Seneca attended the bride, and Mr. Peter Hill supported the groom. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Community Hall. Mr. & Mrs. Lickers will reside in Ohsweken.

The marriage of Miss Deanna Diabo of Caughnawaga, Que. and Mr. Jerry Bomberry of Ohsweken, was solemnized at the home of Mr. Alfred Bomberry. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Hubert Buck, Longhouse authority. The reception of 150 guests was held in the dining hall of Lower Cayuga Longhouse. Mrs. Maynard Anderson catered the bountiful repast. Native ritual dances followed to the cadence of Indian drums. Mr. & Mrs. Bomberry will reside in Detroit.

## Six Nations Events

The Six Nations Peewees Hockey Team has now arrived at the finals. It is now the best 3 out of 5 for the champs of Ontario.

The first game is scheduled for Friday evening, March 29th at 8 P.M. at the Waterford Arena. Its Six Nations vs Schomberg.

The second game will be played at Schomberg on Saturday at 2 P.M. The Peewees would be happy to see the arena packed with home fans. Let's go! Anyone with transportation or wishing any information should call Roland Martin, 445-2636.

A meeting of the Committee for Social Action for the Indians of America is scheduled for Sunday March 31st at 8 P.M. at the Committee Room of the Brant Museum. Speakers will be Dean Melling of McMaster University; Dr. Ross, Western University; Bruce Hill, Brant Historian; students of the B.C.I., under Bob Clark, will also be there. It is hoped that there will be a goodly attendance of interested folk from Six Nations and New Credit.

Indian agents, assistant agents and Indian band administrators throughout Canada met in conference in London, Ont. At the conclusion of the course, 20 of them came to tour the Six Nations Reserve and were received by Chief Isaac and councillors and Mr. McCaw. They visited the Pottery, St. Paul's Church, Lin's Craft Shop, Council House, Mohawk Institute, Mohawk Chapel and Chiefswood. They enjoyed a bountiful lunch at Phil's Grill.

An instructive millinery course was held on Monday at St. Peter's Parish Hall, Ohsweken, under the supervision of Miss Ethelwyn Carlyle. Those who wisely took the course have their Easter bonnets all ready.

## Welfare

Considering that the New Credit band's welfare costs are nil, we decided to call on our local welfare officer, Mr. Arthur Anderson, to compare notes.

The Six Nations welfare costs for last year were \$18,000. of this amount, 80% is subsidized by the Province, 10% by the Federal Dept. of Indian Affairs and the balance of 10% from band funds which amounted to \$2,000. and Mr. Anderson stated that "without the Provincial Subsidy we couldn't carry on."

Welfare is not dispensed indiscriminately; receivers of welfare are chiefly deserted wives with young children.

For men, three requirements are insisted on:

1. They must register for employment.
2. They must take employment if available.
3. A medical must be produced.

The council has in effect a "Winter Works Program" subsidized by the Federal Dept. of Indian Affairs, and if employment is (2) not taken, the council insists that they be employed on the W.W. Program which consists of cutting wood, building and repairs to band property, underbrushing etc.

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Poor work habits or sheer indolence also leads to welfare. Of 36 men employed on the W.W. Program, only 6 were steady workers. Its a case of work a few days and lay off a few days, and its a headache for the welfare officer.

### Easter Vacation

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The O.E.A. Toronto, was also held to coincide with the early vacation. The object of the O.E.A. is to keep in touch with the latest methods and trends in education, and many teachers in Ontario waive a part of their vacation to attend.

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### Scholarship Winner

Malcolm King, who is in his final year, hon.chem. at McMaster University has just been awarded an N.R.C. Scholarship for graduate studies. This is an honour, as there are only 50 of this type awarded all across Canada. Malcolm intends to attend McGill University in Sept. For a summer job he will work in the lab. of Imperial Oil in Sarnia. Congratulations from all of us Malcolm, and may the very best of our wishes go with you.

### Men Wanted (by X.X.)

It has just been reported to me that there is a scarcity of red blooded he-men in this community. Now folks I don't want to believe this if I don't have to, but a young lady by the name of "Merry Milly" has just returned from a local bachelor hunting expedition and she says, and I quote "there are absolutely no eligible bachelors in this community" Upon further questioning, she admitted that there were bachelors around but she insisted that they were not eligible. I asked her why they were not eligible and she revealed these grave facts: 1) they were tied to their mother's apron strings; 2) they sucked their beer from a baby bottle; 3) they slobbered on their bibs when they ate; 4) they couldn't print their name or 5) they were over ninety-seven years of age. Friends, Romans and countrymen, this is a serious matter; when the flower of womanhood must wither simply because we've produced bawling calves rather than bellowing bulls. I think our elected council should look into this situation. I believe that our superintendent should get the federal government to do a royal commission on this matter. I recommend that the hereditary chiefs light the council fires for solemn consideration. I propose that the school teachers set up a course to elevate these boys into manhood. I challenge the ministers of religion to make this a matter of concern. Gentlemen, this matter must be rectified. And finally "Merry Milly" I say to you: "Don't give up, you are beautiful, you are wonderful - ah for a different time and a different place.."

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## Fashion News

(by S. W.)

Girls, the accent on spring fashions is all colour and femininity. Everything is overflowing with colour - vibrant pinks, yellows, greens, blues, violets, reds and oranges. Your whole outfit should swing with colour; your dress, coat, shoes, gloves, handbag and other accessories are all included.

Fashion designers must have thought women's clothes were becoming too masculine in the last year, and the trend now is toward femininity. Frills, lace, bows and curls are all "in".

A big item on the fashion list is the dirndl skirt and ruffled blouses. The dirndl skirt is gathered and full at the waist. White blouses flounced with lace and ruffles are won with it. This exciting outfit creates an air of "girliness."

If you would like to change your hair-do, why not try the brand new hair style for spring - the curly look. It is all over curls; your head is a mass of curls. There is the shorter version with small, tighter curls and the longer cut with more gentle and softer curls. Both are all the rage.

Make-up is still concentrated on the natural look. You could play up your eyes, though, with "twiggies" or for something different try the new "Daisy Eyes."

These are just a few tips on what is to come. So come on girls, now is the time to think about outfits, etc. to add to last year's wardrobe. Spring is here! Let's really stun the male world!

## New Credit Council Meets

The Mississaugas of the New Credit Council held its third regular meeting on March 18, 1968. Present were Chief Fred W. G. King, Councillors: Sylvester LaForme, Marvin LaForme, Ward LaForme and William LaForme. Also present was Mr. J.L. McCaw from the Indian Affairs Branch and recorder Joan LaForme. The following applications were accepted and approved: Council Secretary, Joan LaForme; Church Organist, Joan LaForme; P.S.I. Secretary, Mrs. George King; Caretaker of Council House and Community Hall, Mrs. George King; Caretaker of New Credit Church, Norman King. Other business concluded, council was adjourned.

## Rumpus Euchre.

Seven tables gathered for play on the stormy evening of March 23rd. High winners were Joe LaForme and Lois LaForme; Low winners were Les Sault and Gloria Sault; Lone Hand Winners were Gordon McNaughton and Wes Sault.

## Coming Events in New Credit

1. March 29, 6 P.M. - 8 P.M. Bowling at Hagersville Bowling Lanes by N.C. young people.
2. March 30, 8 P.M. Euchre - Rumpus Hall
3. April 6, starting at 8 P.M. Kennedy Collegiate (cor. #5 and #10 highways) Open House and Dance for Town of Mississauga. There will be Indian dancers from Indian Centre, Toronto. New Credit members welcome!

## Coming Events in Six Nations

1. March 28 and April 14, Euchre, Grand River Church basement.
2. April 7, 7:30 P.M. Ohsweken Baptist Church. Speaker: Elliot Moses.
- . April 8, 8:00 P.M. Christ's Anglican. Speaker: Fr. Wubbels.
- April 9, 8:00 P.M. Delaware United Church. Speaker: Gordon Hill.
- April 10, 8:00 P.M. St Paul's Anglican. Speaker: Geo. Duguid.

Above Holy Week services sponsored by A. B. & U. Churches. All Welcome.

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## MAGAZINE SECTION

Devotional (by Rev. K. Hanson rector of Christ's, St. John's and St. Luke's Anglican Churches)

### Learn and keep on learning

A famous astronomer was amused by the remark of a teenager who sat next to him at a dinner. She asked him what he did for a living. He replied that he studied astronomy. "Really?" she gasped with surprise, "I finished astronomy last year."

A person who loves truth continues to explore the secrets of the world we live in, and is never satisfied with only the beginnings of knowledge. Whether we are young or old, we can add a plus value to our lives if we echo the thought of the great artist Michelangelo: "I am still learning."

In every person and circumstance look for opportunities to deepen and broaden your understanding and appreciation of the wonderful world in which God has placed you. If you do, you will grow in wisdom and understanding that will help you to become a more effective instrument of Divine Truth.

In one of St. Paul's letters, he expresses a thought that is well worth considering "If anyone imagines that he knows something, he does not yet know as he ought to."

(1 corinth 8:2)

History of the Ojebway Indians. (written by P.J. selected by S.S.)

### Chapter 14 - Early Marriage

"Although no public vows are made, nor any particular ceremonies are performed, at the marriage of the Indians, it is surprising how seldom their mutual engagements are violated. There is a good understanding between them as to their individual duties and employments: the husband takes pains to please his wife by showing his skill as a hunter; thus practically proving that he is able and willing to supply her wants by his abilities in fishing and the chase. The wife, again, although her fatigues and drudgery are often great, performs her part cheerfully. Neither men nor women in general trouble themselves with each other's business, but there are many instances on record, ... which prove how strong and sincere their love is for each other."

### Children's Corner - A Fairy Story about Peter the Pooh

Chapter 5 (The story so far - Peter the Pooh falls off the edge of the world and lands in a tree on Be-Earth. There he meets Pow Cow who invites him to the city dinner in Animal City. As soon as he gets to the dinner he is ordered to be taken prisoner by Rickedy Rabbit the Mayor of Animal City.)

Peter the Pooh was given a dish of grass to eat for dinner and then Rickedy Rabbit said to him in a high and quavering voice "Who are you people and what are you doing here?" Peter the Pooh thought that he'd better tell the truth because he was afraid of the stern looks of Harry the Bear and Cog the Dog who were holding him prisoner. And so Peter the Pooh said "My name is Peter the Pooh and I am here on Be-Earth because I fell off the edge of Earth, I mean no harm." Well well," said Rickedy Rabbit, "you look like a good people to me Peter the Pooh; perhaps you can stay with us for a while, we have no people left on Be-Earth; but before I give you permission to stay I must hear from our venerable historian the Turtle." This speech by Mayor Rickedy Rabbit made Peter the Pooh much happier, but what would the venerable historian of Animal City the Turtle have to say? Up to the front crawled the Turtle very slowly for he was over five hundred years old. The Turtle cleared his throat and then said; "Honorable Mayor, fellow citizens of Animal City, and guest Peter the Pooh. Many years ago there lived on Be-Earth many many people. They are all dead now because they dropped large stones on each others heads from big birds they made to fly in the sky. When the people were alive they locked our friends the pigs, the sheep and the cows into pens. They burned down trees and thereby burned the nests of the birds. They chased our friends the buffalo over cliffs. They shot our friends the deer and left them to rot in the forest. They put our friends the canaries into cages and never let them fly in the sunlight. Many many more bad things did they do to our fathers and grandfathers, and many many more bad things did they do even to themselves." When the historian of Animal City had finished his speech, all the birds and the animals were quiet. Then the Mayor of Animal City, Mr. Rickedy Rabbit, rose to speak. "My fellow citizens and Peter the Pooh, I think we all know now why Peter the Pooh must not be allowed to remain in our city of peace and freedom." What happened to Peter the Pooh? Peter the Pooh was taken outside the city, there an eagle picked up Peter the Pooh and took him high up in the sky. For two days and two nights the eagle flew and took Peter the Pooh back to earth. When Peter the Pooh saw his home he saw that what the turtle had said was true. And so Peter the Pooh never went home to live with his parents and his brothers and his sisters, but he stayed in the woods and lived with the birds and the animals. And there he lives yet today though he is seldom seen.

The End.

From Where I Sit (by R.O.)

Square

A few years ago the word "Square" became a term of derision, and was used to describe people who had old-fashioned ideas. It may still be used in that way. Before that time, it was a compliment to be called "square", because a square person could be trusted; he didn't cheat, lie or "pass the buck." A square person was known for his solid, reliable character - a person of integrity and honour. If all these characteristics of a "square" are really the old-fashioned ideas which are being derided and ridiculed, the more squares we have in the world, the better for all concerned. In fact, when we come right down to it, the only reason there is anything worth-while in society is because there were so many "squares" in the past. As soon as the remaining "squares" die off, and unless they are replaced with new squares, society will collapse into a hopeless jungle. So let's be thankful for the squares in the world.

New Credit Through The Eyes of Erik Watt

Chapter 5 - The New Credit Heritage

"There is a definite awareness of Indian heritage among the Mississaugas, and it is exerting itself today. On the New Credit reserve, for instance, quite a movement has begun to have the Mississauga tongue taught in school. And individuals, like Lloyd King, are trying, now, to compile a tribal history, for much of the Mississaugas history has been forgotten. Mrs. Sylvester LaForme, wife of one of the five councillors, has begun a small but thriving business making mocassins and Indian dolls; she would like to see more young people become involved in that field, or in pottery making, for which the early Mississaugas were known.

The Island Of The Manitou (by R. J. Montour)

There is a spiritual pull and enchantment about an island that no spot on the mainland has.

As a youth, I dreamed of the day that might come when I could reside on an island. Now that I have lived on an island for nearly a quarter of a century, I shall try to tell you why I like this island.

The name of this island is derived from the Odawa Indian language "GITCHI MANITOU" (Great Spirit) That this Great Spirit should dwell apart in a region of his own is fitting, and there was no more suitable home than on an island. The Great Island of the inland sea (Lake Huron) was looked upon for centuries as the home of the Great Manitou, and hence the naming of the Manitoulin Island.

There are no high buildings here, no crowded streets, no foul smoke in the air, no blocking of street corners; just space and trees, mossy paths and the waters of the lake lapping away in rhythmic fashion at the rocky shore all day and night.

The little hamlet we call our home town is MAN-A-TO-MAN-ING, known today as Manitowaning; this name is also derived from the Indian name "Manitou" the great spirit and "WAN" means a den - the "ing" being a verbal noun ending. The name means "The Den of the great spirit" and its origin is probably due to the tradition that MANITOU had an underground passage between Manitowaning Bay and South Bay through which he passed at will from one bay to the other, without going over land.

When the urge to go fishing strikes you, and you look towards your boat slightly rising and falling with the movement of the bay waters, its an urge you cannot resist.

The motor on your boat furnishes a soothing song while you view the clouds or the setting of the sun, oft times you postpone the fishing for another time, and keep on feasting your eyes on the beauty of the shoreline and the multi-colored clouds,

There is always something interesting and out of the ordinary when you live upon an island. There are no serious interruptions, there is quiet and peace. You learn to respect the art of stillness and give tired nerves a new lease on life.

The virgin forest that once dominated the Manitoulin Island has disappeared, but every tree that remains is a friend whose name is familiar to me. There are wild strawberries, raspberries and blueberries a plenty. The glossy leaves of the wintergreen are seen everywhere one treads. The low lying land where wild orchids thrive, is a sight to behold.

I love to watch the tiny warblers, and other birds that are inhabitants here, for a spell. The whole community is thrilled when the white swan decides to spend the summer on our beautiful bay. The fragrant odor of the island is something to be treasured. On an island you are separated from everything, even worries and rent collectors. We have a comfortable home at Manitowaning and a cabin on Manitowaning Bay. Some of our American friends call the island "Happy Hunting Ground", it's that to me.

Please drive wreckless instead of reckless. Good luck and may God bless.

R.J. Montour

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TEEN TALK

Teen Music Today - Motown Music Part 1 (by B.G.)

If you were to turn on your radio right now, the odds are that your station would be playing one of the many kinds of Motown music. In fact, Motown music is about the only kind of rock music that has stayed nationally popular since the arrival of the Beatles and yet hasn't changed radically.

By now you are probably wondering just what "Motown" means. The word itself is a contraction of Detroit's nickname: "Motor Town." This is because Motown Music's home is Detroit, although its roots are much deeper in America's past.

Motown had its beginnings in the Negro slave spirituals and in New Orleans jazz. Negroes brought this heritage with them to the northern cities, where they developed their own kind of music. From the city slums came today's Motown Sound.

Happy Birthday!

May we add our "Happy Birthday" to those of your children, Mrs. Eleanor Hill. We understand that your children honoured you with a birthday dinner on the 16th. May you have many more of the same.

Jokes

Betty ( who has been served with a wing of chicken) - "Mother, can't I have another bit? this is nothing but a hinge,"

Fond Mother - "Yes, Genevieve is taking french and algebra; say "good morning" to Mrs. Jones in Algebra, darling."

He was the only witness to the car accident. The cop asked his name. "John Smith", he said. "Give me your real name" ordered the cop. "Well," said the witness, "put me down as William Shakespeare." "That's better," said the cop, "you can't fool me with that Smith stuff."

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