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Offer coming on Welland Canal flooding

## Federal government expected to make offer to Six Nations

By Duane Rollins and Lynda Powless  
Turtle Island News

The federal government is expected to put an offer on the negotiation table next week to settle the flooding of Six Nations by the Welland Canal, but Six Nations negotiators fear it will just be window dressing.

Mohawk chief Allen MacNaughton, lead negotiator for the Six Nations Haudenosaunee council said he is concerned the federal government may throw a lowball amount of money on the table, just to be seen making an offer. "I have heard Canada's representatives say it's just a matter of money, and it is not," he said.

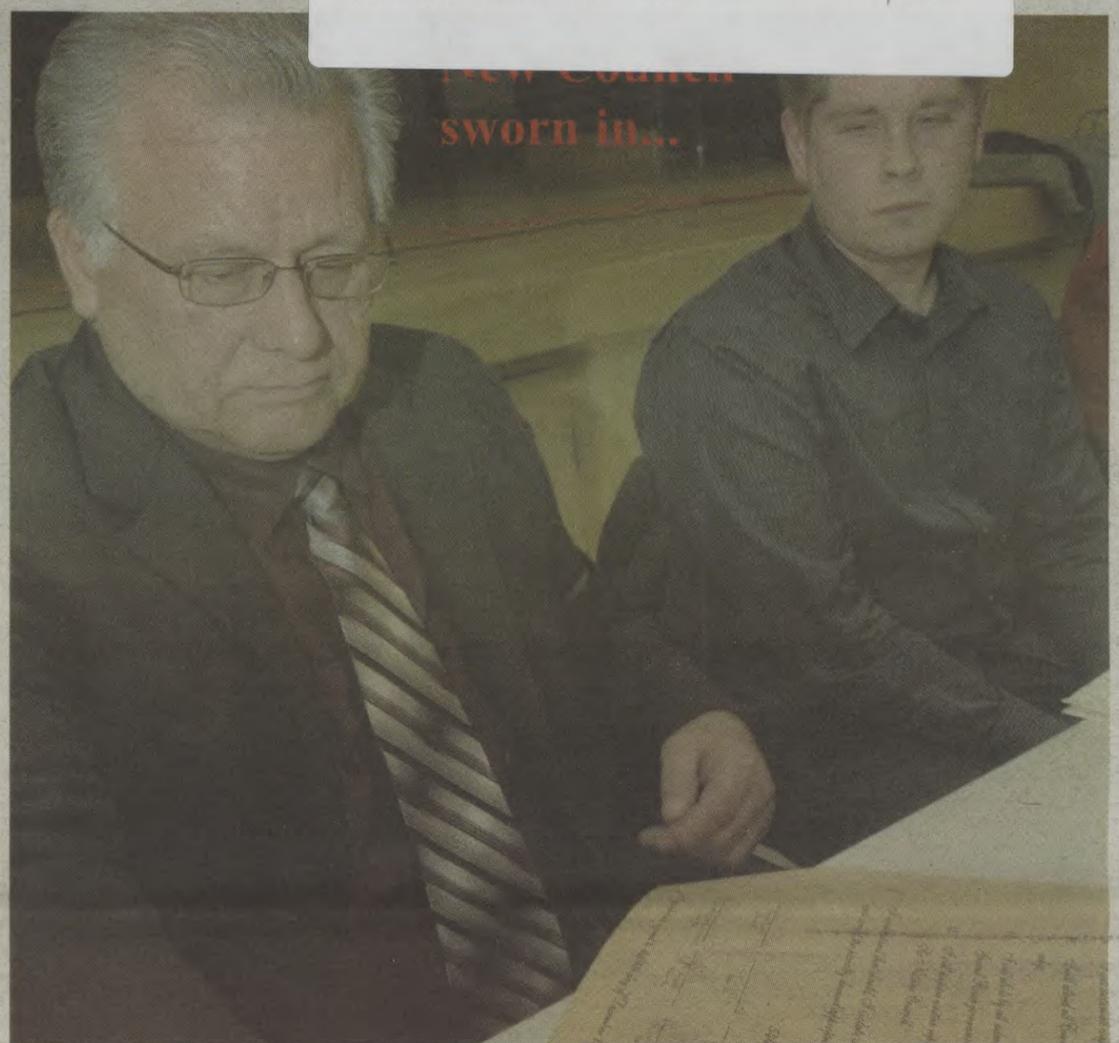
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## Editor attacked in Caledonia melee

Turtle Island News editor Lynda Powless suffered minor injuries after being grabbed by controversial Caledonia protester Gary McHale during a protest that turned violent Saturday.

Powless was watching the melee from across the road when protester Gary McHale appeared out of a crowd that headed her way and grabbed her by the arm. "It happened very fast. I was on the opposite side of the roadway when the crowd started moving towards me. I was moving out of the way when all of a sudden someone grabbed my arm and yanked me back," she said.

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Former elected chief Bill Montour became current elected chief Tuesday night during a swearing in ceremony at the Six Nations community hall. Montour said his first priority is to meet with his council and start working on getting Six Nations back on track. See story page 7. (Photo by Jim C. Powless)

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## Liberals vow to improve living conditions, job prospects for native people

By Chinta Puxley  
THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO-Ontario will improve living conditions for the province's aboriginals and help more of them graduate from high school and land a well-paying job, the Liberals vowed Thursday in a throne speech that made significant mention of First Nations for the first time in more than 15 years.

"You can't talk about the fundamental challenges affecting First Nations and not talk about poverty issues," Premier Dalton McGuinty said after Lt.-Gov. David Onley delivered a throne speech laying out the priorities of the governing Liberals for the next four years. "The incidents of disease, poverty

and dropout rates are all dramatically higher in our First Nations communities, on reserves in particular, and we're going to have to find a way to address that." Aboriginal people aren't the largest group of people in Ontario, nor the most powerful, but they are "the first people to call this place

home," Onley said as he read the speech.

"Ontario will work with you... to improve the quality of life and expand economic opportunities for all aboriginal peoples in our province, both on and off reserve."

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# Local



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## Editor injured covering protest that turns violent

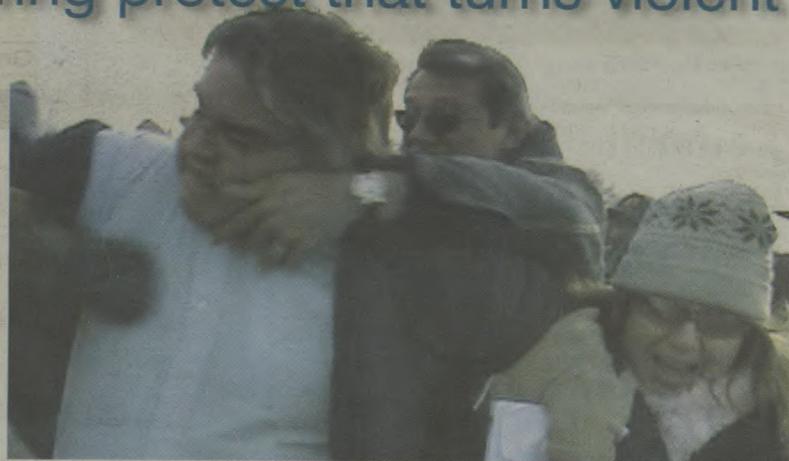
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She said she turned and saw McHale had her arm. "I yelled at him to let me go, but he wouldn't let go."

Powless freed herself from the

initial contact, but McHale reached across her and grabbed her left arm. "I grabbed his arm to make him let go and screamed. He wouldn't let go and was pulling me with him."

Closeup showing McHale's grab on Powless



McHale holds onto editor Lynda Powless who is trying to break free from altercation as Clyde Powless and Doug Fleming come from behind. Editor Powless can be screaming for help.

she saw Clyde "Bullet" Powless in the crowd. "He heard me scream and grabbed McHale, but then he got pushed from behind by Doug Fleming. I got free and tried to move out of the crowd when I saw McHale go face first into the pavement."

She said Clyde Powless (no relation) tumbled after him and Doug Fleming, the organizer of the event, fell on top of Clyde Powless holding him down.

"I moved to get out of the crowd's way," she said.

Powless said she spent part of the weekend in hospital having her injuries checked and has reported the assault to police who took photos of the bruises.

She was the second Six Nations woman attacked during the melee. Camille (Kim) Powless, a relative of Clyde Powless also suffered injuries after being assaulted in an altercation with Gary McHale.



When McHale won't let go, Editor Lynda Powless grabs McHale's arm in attempt to free herself from his grip. (Video images by Duane Rollins)



Organizer Doug Fleming holds Clyde "Bullet" Powless down. McHale is on the pavement next to Clyde Powless. (Video images by Duane Rollins)

## Ontario to make aboriginal issues priority

(from front page)

"Of all the people in Ontario, you have perhaps the deepest sense of our history. So you know that Ontario cannot do this overnight and Ontario cannot do this alone."

Among other things, the Liberals vowed to aggressively lobby the federal government to speed up the

settlement of long-standing aboriginal land claims, in keeping with recommendations from the recent inquiry into the deadly 1995 police shooting of native protester Dudley George.

The inquiry, which probed the fateful events of a 12-year-old clash between aboriginals and police at Ipperwash Provincial Park, called for the acceleration of land-claim settlements and the creation of an Ontario treaty commissioner.

A number of aboriginal leaders were on hand to hear the first significant mention of their people in an Ontario throne speech since NDP premier Bob Rae vowed to strengthen the province's relationship with native people in 1990.

"I'm still a little bit skeptical because we have been disappointed time and time again," said Grand Council Chief John Beaucage, with the Union of Ontario Indians.

"It all seems to be lip service in

many instances. Even though the talk is good, the results are not."

But Beaucage said he was trying to keep his skepticism at bay, given how much time the speech devoted to aboriginal issues. "To give it such a prominent place in the speech from the throne is unprecedented for Ontario and many provinces," he said. "That says the government is going to walk the talk." Ontario Regional Chief Angus Toulouse said he'll be looking for concrete signs the province is serious, including a willingness to share revenue Ontario rakes in from mining and other industrial activity on traditional native territory. "Our ancestors signed treaties with the premise that we were to share the wealth," Toulouse said. "That's something we expect this government to discuss."

Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Stan Beardy said if the province wants to help improve his

people's living conditions, it should make it possible for aboriginals to deal directly with companies looking to exploit the potential gold mine of natural resources offered by the north. "That would make all the difference," said Beardy, who represents 49 northern Ontario First Nations. "It would eliminate huge problems that we're facing because we would have jobs then. We would

have strong links to the global economy." Aboriginal Affairs Minister Michael Bryant said he wants to attack the challenges facing First Nations through education and economic development. But he said it's clear the province will have to work more co-operatively with aboriginal communities if it wants to fully exploit the economic potential of the north.

## Hagersville teen killed in single car accident

Six Nations police are investigating a single car accident that claimed the life of a Hagersville teenager last Thursday. Police said they responded to an accident (November 29) at about 10 p.m. at Third Line Road, west of Onondaga Road where they found a Ford Taurus had rolled over in the ditch.

A male passenger in the car had gotten out and suffered minor injuries. The male driver was trapped in the vehicle with serious injuries.

Six Nations Fire extricated the driver, who was taken to West Haldimand General Hospital by ambulance. The driver was pronounced dead at the hospital.

OPP Technical Traffic investigators assisted Six Nations police. The accident is under investigation. Killed in the accident was Boden Edward Hartnett 17, of Hagersville.



Caledonia blocks road



Six Nations blocks road

## Caledonia smoke hut protest turns violent, four people injured

By Duane Rollins  
Writer

CALEDONIA—Violence erupted Saturday after anti-land rights protester Gary McHale allegedly shoved a native woman during a rally at the Highway 6 bypass in Caledonia.

Organizers of the rally claimed that it was targeted at a native-run smoke shack that had set up near the hydro station. However, most of the participants at the rally held placards decrying "two tier justice" and calling for native protesters to be cleared from Kanonhstaton, site of a two year old Six Nations reclamation.

Tensions were high from the moment protesters started to arrive

began to argue with one another. Racial slurs could be heard on both sides of the line, which was separated by about 10 OPP officers. After police asked that protesters



Kyle Hagan



OPP with tazer out, escort McHale from the melee. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

Caledonia's Doug Fleming was in charge, however, it appeared that the crowd was taking its lead from McHale.

McHale consistently denied that he was running the rally throughout the day. However, he was seen telling Fleming what to do on several occasions.

"Doug, you have got to ask other people to do the same," McHale said to Fleming in an effort to convince him to further block the road with vehicles. "Get their cars out. So what, it's a breach of peace for two hours."

Asked why he was telling Fleming what to do when he claimed not to be organizing the rally, McHale said that he was simply "giving advice."



Clyde Powless argues and hangs onto OPP Aboriginal Relations constable during the confrontation. A second OPP officer can be seen screaming at Powless.

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A wild eyed McHale breaks through OPP lines to yell at Clyde Powless then runs through the crowd. Jeff Parkinson can be seen in background pushing his way through with video camera (Photos by Jim C Powless)

at about 10 a.m. About 20 to 30 people appearing to be from Six Nations faced off with another 30 non-native protesters. Almost immediately, both sides

clear the roadway, one non-native man refused to comply and was arrested. Kyle Hagan, 36, of Caledonia was charged with obstructing police. He was later released on a promise to appear.

It was unclear who was organizing the rally. A press release and ad in a local newspaper indicated that



Gary McHale (left) shows off his injuries to media after OPP remove him from the protest that turned ugly Saturday. McHale walked down Highway 6, seemingly uninjured after the confrontation. McHale had left his wife behind and later yelled at OPP to go get her "now" (right) Jeff Parkinson of the Toronto area is left on the pavement after he was pushed in the protest Saturday. Parkinson is McHale's video man and had been trying to push past OPP to video McHale and Clyde Powless arguing. He was taken to Haldimand hospital by ambulance. (Photos by Jim C Powless)



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### Six Nations takes storm in its stride

Six Nations police investigate four motor vehicle accidents when Six Nations was hit by its first whack of winter. One car slid into a ditch and three others were involved in accidents. Usually when weather's that bad we aren't as busy as the OPP. Most people stay home," said Rocky Smith. Business alarms went off and a power

outage in the village for about four hours Sunday. Six Nations arena was shut down Sunday afternoon when power went out about 3:30 p.m. In a bush on Tuscorora Road police responded to a burnt out SUV. It was fairly mild for the community's first winter storm, said deputy chief Rocky Smith. (Photo by Wray Maracle)



### Hagersville high school's native club serves up tasty breakfast

By Wray Maracle Reporter  
OHSWEKEN — Hagersville Secondary School's Native Club, in association with the Student Crimestoppers, held its 5th Annual All-U-Can Eat Pancake Breakfast Monday morning at the Community Hall for grade 8 students from Six Nations and New Credit.

and Fred General. Six Nations / New Credit 2007 Graduates Elizabeth Beaver, Ryan Bomberry, Andria Doolittle, Joe General, Wade Henhawk, Sheena Henry, Dean Hill, Jocelyn Hill, Joni Hill, Landon Hill, Luke Hill, Sonya Hill, Jillian Jamieson, Samantha Jamieson, Kriss-Ann Jonathan, Sheena Joseph, Dalaine King, Kord Martin, Jordan A. Miller, Kayla Miller, Rosalind Montour, Bailly Montour, Chelsey Nicholas, Honey Powless,



Six Nations Grade 8 students were treated to the taste All-U-Eat pancake breakfast Monday morning at the Ohsweken Community Hall. (All Photo's by Wray Maracle)

Chelsey Nicholas - Club 80, Silver Medal, AC Smith Award (Mathematics), Don Butler Memorial Scholarship, HSS Physics Award, The Brian Whitman Award, Jenna Stark Memorial Scholarship, Bruce Robertson Memorial Scholarship (2nd Highest Average), Governor Generals Award, HSS Principals Award, Ontario Scholar. Awards, Scott Rae Hunter Scholarship, Shibley Righton LLP Award, OPC Award. Dean Hill - Club 80, HSS Chemistry Award



Hagersville Secondary School Native Club member, Minga King-Green shows her pancake cooking ability.



Emily Bomberry mixes the pancake batter prior to turning it over to the pancake cookers.

### OMSK Gingerbread houses, it must be Christmas!



As part of a mathematics project, Ms. MacLeod students at Oliver M. Smith Kawennio: School built houses made of Gingerbread and icing. Students, parents and grandparents assisted in the manufacturing of the designs. OMSK students are: Front row (L-R): Craig General, Alysha Whitlow, Cece Gizzarelli, Jessica Martin, Hillary Hill, Philip Howarth and Alex VanEvery. Middle row: Ryan Powless, Krystle Hill, Sierra Bomberry, Shania Arnau, Alissia Ionson, Alanna Hill and Dean Sowden. Back row: Jade Martin, Bekka Hill and Kalisha Hess. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

with 20 litres of Sunspun Syrup. Of course coffee, tea and other morning drinks were available to all. Certainly no student was denied the hearty meal as having seconds was encouraged.

Tiffany Racette, Aldean Sault, Jesse Sault, Tara Seth, Holly Styres, Cameron Thomas, Ryan Thomas, Tisha Thomas, Jessica VanEvery, Lesley VanEvery, Joelle Williams, Jessica Wright, Graduate Awards,

The Native Club encourages students to get involved with the club and stay in school. Organizer, Jeannie Martin also lead the native club through the list of awards which are available to all graduating grade 8 students as they will transition to high school next year.

**Hagersville Secondary Students Awards**  
Club 80 & 90 - Warren Hill, Cathie Jamieson, Cameron Thomas, Joey VanEvery, Megan VanEvery, Emily Bomberry, Sharann Martin, Hayli Sault, Arielle Monture and Justine Shanush.  
Subject Awards: Art - Cameron Thomas and Cathie Jamieson; Business - Justine Shanush; Drama - Whitney Nicholas; English - Brody Joseph, Fred General and Hayli Sault; Geography - Megan VanEvery; History - Fred General; Mathematics - Cameron Thomas, Calvin Thomas; Waterloo Math Contest - Andrew Bomberry; Native Studies - Krista Thomas-Hill and Hayli Sault; Physical Education - Chelsea Hill; Science - Cameron Thomas, Claudia Maracle



## Veterans Announcement

The Six Nations Veterans recently received the results of the Erie County Colour Guard competition at the Erie County Fair held August 12, 2007 in Hamburg N.Y. For the third consecutive year, the Six Nations Veterans Colour Guard have captured first place honours in two categories; Best dressed in uniform and Best marching unit. Congratulations to all who participated and special thanks to Scott Smith and Jeff Burnham for their contributions to help cover costs.

Thank you, The Six Nations Veterans Association

### Ontario at odds over HDI

CAYUGA—The provincial government continues to stress that developers in the Haldimand Track need not consult with the Haudenosaunee Development Institute. It's required by Canadian law for First Nations to be consulted when there is an issue of native title on land. Last week, the lead land claims negotiator for Ontario, Murray

Coolican, told a group of about 150 people that the province stood by its land registry system. "Although we acknowledge that developers need to do a better job of consulting with First Nations," Coolican said, "we stand behind our earlier statement (released last month).""There is a legal registry system in place in Ontario that is place for developers to

use. They do not need to deal with any other outside body." Coolican's words echoed those of Ontario's Aboriginal Affairs Minister Michael Bryant who said last week in Caledonia that the province encouraged developers not to deal with HDI. However, according to HDI consultant Aaron Detlor the province isn't taking its own device.

### Offer to Six Nations expected next week on Welland Canal flooding

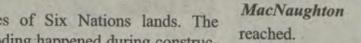
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Canada's representative has taken the position that Canada doesn't have any land and is putting the onus on Ontario that they have the land and Ontario is sticking by its land registry. "Neither one is taking into consideration that land was stolen from us and we are looking for fair equitable compensation for the loss of that land. Whether it was swindled or stolen it amounts to the fact that the underlying title is ours," he said. "Agreements were broken and it is time for the federal crown to step up to its responsibility. Those were broken promises and land has to be returned."



Murray Cooligan

Kanohstaton. After Turtle Island News first reported the province was holding the lands, the province released a statement saying that they had not promised that they would give the lands back to Six Nations.

However, when questioned, Ontario has never denied that possibility either. "The Six Nations negotiators asked us to hold those lands as a symbol of good faith," provincial lead negotiator Murray Coolican said. "We felt that was something we could do."



Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton

Last week, Coolican confirmed that the province would be willing to enter into a willing buyer, willing seller arrangement on those properties. "We're prepared to look at all possibilities," he said. Directly asked if there were any of the 14 properties that the province would not be willing to sell, Coolican did not answer. Rather, he laughed and walked away.

He said "That doesn't exempt those lands returned to us, from still being subject to claims. If they return land that is under claim, or under dispute, they will have to find more land for that land being taken. It is not as simple as they would like to make it, but we do expect it to be addressed."

He said "any agreements we come to at the negotiating table, still have to be ratified by our community." He said that ratification could take several forms. "We will do whatever it takes, whatever way possible to do that whether it is through our clans, a ratification vote, kiosks, we will use every conceivable democratic process we can find to reach our people."

But ultimately, he said, after all the information is gathered it will go to the Welland Canal Council for ratification. Chief MacNaughton explained, The Welland Canal flooded 2,500

acres of Six Nations lands. The flooding happened during construction of the dam in 1829 to 1835. The Crown advised Six Nations they would be compensated for any losses occasioned by the construction of the dam, including loss of land, crops and now loss of use of those lands or if the canal passed through their lands.

In 1864 it was recommended Six Nations be given \$28,672,677 for less than 2,000 acres when a dispute over who should pay arose between Canada and Ontario.

Six Nations received nothing. However, in May of 1994 the Six Nations claim was validated for negotiations by the federal government, but no settlement was ever

reached. Real estate agents told Turtle Island News the lands themselves would be valued at well over \$25 million today. Both the province and the feds aren't ruling out the return of Kanohstaton to Six Nations as part of a potential settlement on the Welland Canal flooding claim. Ottawa says it is preparing to make an offer on Welland next week. That offer will likely include money that will be used to buy land in a willing buyer, willing seller arrangement. In October, the province agreed not to develop 14 tracks of land south of the current Six Nations territory. Included in those parcels of land is

### Actress turned politician, Tina Keeper drops by Six Nations and Kanohstaton

By Duane Rollins Writer  
KANONHSTATON—Cree MP and former North of 60 star Tina Keeper made an unexpected trip to Kanohstaton Saturday, during a visit to otherwise drum up support for the Brant Liberals. Keeper said that she visited the site because she was invited to do so. "I'm here because I responded to an invitation," she said. "I don't view my role as to intervene (in direct actions), but rather to act as a representative and to lead support when asked." She spent about 20 minutes at the site, where she talked to those there. Her visit came about six hours after an event by anti-land



Actress turned politician, Tina Keeper chats with Six Nations people at Kanohstaton. She heard that just hours earlier a protest had turned violent and lagging of the federal government's participation in talks is leading to violence. (Photos by Jim C Powless)



MP Tina Keeper talks to Six Nations people. Brant MP Lloyd St Amand and the Brant Liberals invited her to talk to the group that included Alva Martin, and councillor Claudine "Dickie" VanEvery-Albert. (Photos by Wray Maracle).

Earlier in the day, Keeper spoke to a group of about 25 people, including Chief-elect Bill Montour, in Ohsweken. She spoke about her efforts to keep native issues on the agenda and took questions from the crowd. Montour asked her what efforts she was undertaking to prevent the passage of a bill that will amend the Indian Act to provide a greater degree of human rights in native territories. Although the bill appears well intended, it was written with limited First Nations consultation. Keeper indicated that the Liberals planned to filibuster in committee to ensure that the bill did not pass. A filibuster is when a political talks for a long period of time in an effort to delay the passage of a bill that has the majority support of the

house. If it can be delayed long enough, the government may fall, causing the bill to die. Six Nations Alva Martin expressed concern over Canada's failure to sign the UN declaration on indigenous rights. Keeper agreed that the Canadian government should have supported the declaration. "(The Conservatives) just don't seem willing to acknowledge First Nations' special status," she said. "They want to make the world simple. If you're poor, it's because you aren't working hard enough. If you are marginalized, it's because you aren't trying to be involved." If the Liberals were returned to government, Keeper said that revising the Kelowna Accord would be a priority of the government.

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**The sun is shining let's hope on band council**

It's a new day in the history of the Six Nations band council with the swearing in last night of the 54th elected band council and by all appearances it looks like Six Nations might actually get moving again. The new elected chief Bill Montour has a lot riding on his shoulders. With an overwhelming victory in the election and the strong support he received from traditional members of the community, the new band council would be do well to remember that as they head into a new session.

And hopefully when Montour begins to put down the foot on council antics, those councillors will also remember he has strong support in the community.

The days of arguing, bullying and swearing in council are over. Councillors guilty of those kinds of tactics need to take notice now the community will not tolerate it and has shown their distaste for that behaviour with its overwhelming support of Montour and his message to bring decorum back to the council chambers.

And so it should be. If councillors learn, since many of them have never been told, what is acceptable and what is not, it may just help keep them focused on the issues and keep out of petty nitpicking and name calling that has been abundant in the previous council, and councillors like Barb Harris and Chris Martin need to take note. Their behaviour is exactly what the community has made clear it will not tolerate. Harris re-election was by a slim margin and Martin is back on because no one in District 5 had an interest in running in the election, not because he or George Montour had any great support behind them.

And since these councillors are getting cheques of \$500 a week, they need to show they are earning it. In the last council, councillor George Montour made a habit of not showing up for council meetings or committee meetings. No wonder he signed letters for lands research saying we had no claim to lands then had to back track and say oops sorry I made a mistake, we do. Attendance needs to be taken and if councillors are missing too many meetings they need to step down. If their business takes priority over community business they shouldn't be in the seat.

Six Nations has been in a holding pattern for six years. Its time to get moving.

Elected chief Montour is right when he says there is a lot of work for the new council. Six Nations has a water issue, a landfill site that could be an environmental timebomb waiting to happen. Economic development, well what needs to be said there isn't any.

A complete needs assessment of the band departments needs to be undertaken to determine if in fact we need the departments we have or do we need to refocus.

His plan to encourage councillors with strong backgrounds in given areas to take on those platforms is encouraging. Especially his call for councillor Ava Hill to take on more of a role in federal politics and policies since she has so much experience at her beck and call. And Councillor Helen Miller has shown us she has a communications background and should be taking advantage of it in heading the communications committee.

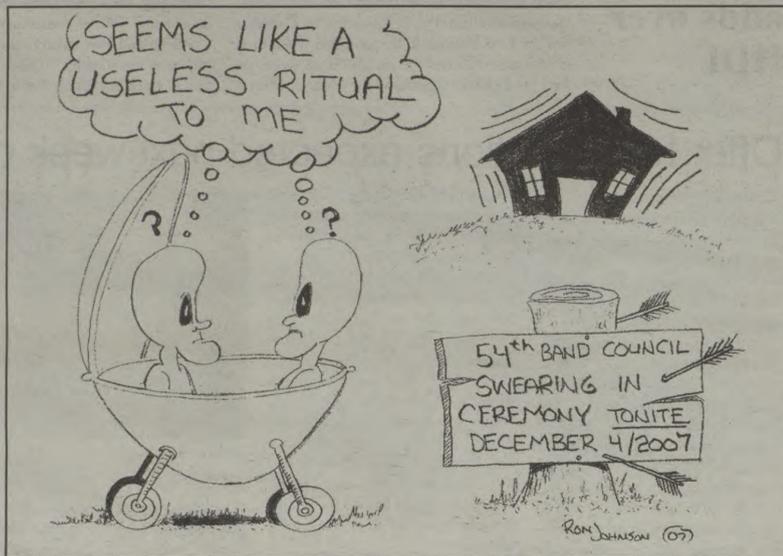
And we shouldn't over look JoAnne Johnson who comes with a strong business background, or Levi White's work on youth issues.

Yes, this council has a lot to do and we hope together, they will be able to start rebuilding the administration of this community while leaving the lands and treaties and eight points where it belongs, with the Confederacy. What a strong message that is!

**Caledonia what are you going to do next to kill your town?**

The violence in Caledonia this weekend cannot be tolerated by either Six Nations or the town that sits on the edge of the reserve.

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**LETTERS:**

FROM: Haldimand County OPP  
RELEASE: 01 Dec 07

COMMISSIONER FANTINO  
OUTRAGED

(Caledonia, ON)  
The Ontario Provincial Police, Haldimand County Detachment responded to a disturbance at the south end of Argyle St in the area formerly known as Plank Road, Caledonia, Haldimand County.

Today at approximately 10:00am, a small group of protestors known to pursue their own agendas approached a smoke shack on Plank Road taunting and provoking those present.

A confrontation broke out as

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Caledonia residents who through their silence have been showing their distaste for these kinds of antics need to start stepping up to the plate or risk the total loss of Six Nations people and business that keeps their town alive. Its time for Caledonia to say enough.

It isn't the so called "occupation" of Six Nations lands at Kanonhstaton that is causing the town to deteriorate.

And it isn't the claim by outside agitators that there is "two tiered justice" taking place ( unless you want to compare the number of Six Nations people charged with the numbers of Caledonian's charged it is outrageous).

There is only a Richmond Hill agitator making a small fortune in cash off the misinformed members of Caledonia who have fallen victim to the antics of Gary McHale and his side kick from London, Ontario and their group of rabble rousers that drop in on the town from time to time.

This weekend's violence was entirely caused by outside agitators inciting uninformed Caledonians and for that they should be ashamed, but of course we fully expect Mr. McHale has gotten what he came for. A chance to sue the OPP and make some more money off the misery he has caused.

Saturday's melee was caused by those agitators. Ontario is paying the price for the OPP babysitting. OPP Commissioner Fantino is right, enough is enough with these agitator's tactics, and labeling of Six Nations as violent. Six Nations and Caledonia don't need people like Gary McHale.

What they need is exactly what elected chief Bill Montour has proposed. A citizens committee made up of representatives from both communities to be established to find a route ahead to a better understanding, not back to a history that has become abundantly clear wasn't understood by our neighbours.

At the same time Six Nations needs to start investing in its own retail sector. If Caledonia is not going to deal with the agitation and inciting of outsiders and violence and belittling of Six Nations rights being inflicted on Six Nations people this community needs to start building a retail sector and the band council needs to start studying those needs and working with the local business community to start building a retail sector here and they need to do it yesterday.

We can only hope the violence we saw and our editor experienced, this weekend is over and anyone who participated in it is ashamed of themselves, but Caledonia needs to remember, Six Nations lands are Six Nations business!

police struggled to maintain order and peace. Haldimand County OPP was forced to call in numerous police reinforcements to restore peace and order.

Commissioner Fantino expressed his outrage at the interlopers: "The OPP will seek every legal remedy possible to end this madness and to bring them to justice. Taxpayers should be just as outraged at these instigators since these unintelligent acts have cost them in excess of a half million dollars.

These incidents, where interlopers put their own personal agendas over those who are striving for a permanent and lasting resolution will not be tolerated."

Haldimand County OPP Crime unit is fully engaged in a thorough investigation of all events including those leading up to today's volatile situation. The OPP is firmly committed to hold those responsible for today's disturbance.

The Christmas season is fast approaching and here at Turtle Island News we are putting the finishing touches on our

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**Marching on Ottawa**

In the past, Jacqueline House has marched to the band office holding signs that accused the elected council of being puppets to Ottawa. Last week, she was there asking for money. And, she got it—nearly \$2,200, which will be used by her group to go to Parliament Hill to protest Canada's inaction on abo-

iginal land claims. He said he wants to make at least two trips annually to Ottawa. "I want to plan our lobbies and take the entire council to Ottawa, at least twice a year and hit them for whatever we need. And I mean intensive lobbying."

**Bill Montour takes the reins**

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

Six Nations has a new elected chief and council Bill Montour and his council of 12 were sworn in last night (Tuesday) at the community hall as the 54th elected council.

Elected chief Montour said there is a lot of work for band council to do and he started Tuesday. "Our first priority will be to get the seat filled in District Four," he said.

District Four is currently represented by one councillor, Helen Miller, when only one other person ran in the district and withdrew before the election.

He said he wants to meet with the Confederacy council as soon as possible to discuss the Eight Points of Jurisdiction.

"But I don't intend to be down at the negotiations. I think those talks are in good hands with the Confederacy and I will be there when ever they need our help. But this band council has its hands full already."

He said he wants to see a policy review of council policy and departments and a financial review. "There seems to be a lot of questions over policy and we only had one person developing it and he is on stress leave now."

He said he wants to develop a variance report for band council before they go into budget discussions. "Council needs to know what the department is doing and where they want to go before they can make good decisions on behalf of the community about where we are headed. I want to make sure they have all the information so they can make those decisions."

He said after discussions with provincial leaders, "I have learned there's \$10 million sitting somewhere for a new water plant for Six Nations and I want it. So we need to make a visit to INAC's regional office and find out where it is."

He said Six Nations needs a community election law reform committee. He said he wants to see that committee made of seven community members and no council representation. "I will be asking council for a Band Council Resolution (BCR) that will provide the mandate to create this committee and create an election law that has teeth to it."

He said he wants to set aside at least a week for council to review department budgets. "I want a business plan from the departments telling council what they are going to do so council can decide if the budget they propose is needed, if more is needed so they can make a decision."

He said he wants to start that review by September. "The federal government is already finished

their budget cycle by July so we want to be ready."

He said he has concerns with federal legislation over specific claims worked in conjunction with the AFN, but without the band chiefs seeing it. "That should not have happened. That should have been reviewed by the chiefs in assembly. It leaves the government still in complete control."

He said he has concerns about how the federal government's human rights legislation is going to affect First Nations. He said

that audit and information on technology available to deal with our needs."

He said council portfolios need to be revisited, some councillors need to be changed and those with strengths in certain areas need to take on portfolios that reflect those strengths. He said he has concerns with federal legislation over specific claims worked in conjunction with the AFN, but without the band chiefs seeing it. "That should not have happened. That should have been reviewed by the chiefs in assembly. It leaves the government still in complete control."

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federal policies and, "the whole funding area needs to be looked at, policy, and I hope councillor Ava Hill will take that on. She is excellent in those federal areas."

He said he wants to meet with Ontario representatives to find out where Six Nations dialysis machines are. "Burlington has theirs up and running but we haven't even had a word. I think old boy politics might be in play here."

He said Ontario needs to be held accountable for the monies they receive from the federal government on behalf of First Nations. "They receive money for health, education, social services...they need to be held accountable for that. What have they done with Six Nations share."

He said the relationship with

Caledonia needs to be addressed. "We need to produce an economic relationship document that tells us how much we spend not just in Caledonia but all these surrounding towns. We spend millions. These towns exist because of Six Nations and we need to make sure they understand that."

At that same time he said Six Nations needs to build its own retail sector.

He said the police department needs the support of the community to win a War on Drugs. I want the drug dealer sin this community to know, we are going to come after them and we are going to get them. He commended FACT for the work it has done, "but this is everyone's responsibility. We need to get rid of these drugs."

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #3**

**Argyle Street South Bridge Long-Term Strategy and Short-Term Repairs Caledonia, Haldimand County**

**THE STUDY**

Morrison Hershfield Limited has been retained by the Ministry of Transportation to conduct a Detail Design and Class Environmental Assessment Study (G.W.P. 3147-06-00) for the short-term repair of the Argyle Street South Bridge over the Grand River in Caledonia, Haldimand County. This study is being conducted concurrently with the Preliminary Design and Environmental Assessment Study (G.W.P. 3805-01-00) for the long-term strategy (rehabilitation or replacement) of the Argyle Street South Bridge that was initiated in 2002.

The existing bridge is a 200 metre reinforced concrete structure with nine arched spans, built in 1927. The bridge is in an advanced state of deterioration and the Ministry has posted load restrictions on the bridge as a result. The short-term repair will address these operational and safety concerns for the next 5 to 10 years until the long-term strategy has been finalized and constructed.

**LONG-TERM STRATEGY UPDATE**

Considering comments received at the Public Information Centre #2 held in June 2005, the ministry has re-evaluated the long-term (rehabilitation or replacement) alternatives through a comprehensive environmental assessment process to identify the recommended long-term strategy for the Argyle Street Bridge. Subject to the outcome of this study, the ministry is proposing to replace the Argyle Street Bridge with a signature 3-lane, 5 span, steel arch bridge. During construction, the ministry plans to construct a 2-lane temporary modular bridge to the west side of the existing bridge to manage traffic across the river during construction.

**SHORT-TERM REPAIR PROJECT**

The ministry must complete some short-term repairs to the Argyle Street Bridge to address the existing condition of the bridge, allow for removal of the Regulatory Load Posting and provide the time required to complete the necessary pre-construction engineering works for the long-term strategy. During construction, the ministry is proposing to provide 1-lane of southbound traffic across the river and re-direct northbound traffic to the Highway 6 By-Pass. The short-term repair is scheduled to begin Spring 2008, subject to receiving environmental clearance.

**PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE**

A Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide an opportunity for stakeholders to review the ministry's recommendations, present their comments and discuss them with Morrison Hershfield and MTO staff. The PIC will follow a "drop-in" format with displays presenting background information, short-term repairs, preferred replacement bridge design and the proposed methods for managing traffic during both construction events. The PIC is scheduled for:

Date: Tuesday, December 11, 2007  
Time: 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Location: Haldimand County Community Centre  
Remax Room  
3-100 Haddington Street, Caledonia

**THE PROCESS**

Both studies are following the planning process for Group 'B' projects in accordance with the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000) with the opportunity for public input throughout the projects. Following this PIC, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be prepared for each of the short-term and long-term studies and will be available for public review. Another notice will be published at that time.

**COMMENTS**

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns that you may have with either the short-term or long-term studies. Please contact:

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Drug bust nabs \$11,000 in drugs

Six Nations police have charged five people with drug charges in two separate drug busts that began last week in a bay at Martin's Car Wash and ended with a search warrant executed on Fourth Line Road, between Chiefswood and Tuscarora Roads Friday netting over \$11,000 in cocaine and mari-

huana. The drug bust began last Wednesday (Nov. 28) when police spotted a black GMC Jimmy parked in a bay at Martin's Car Wash in Ohsweken. Plainclothes police saw three people with what appeared to be cocaine and drug paraphernalia and

arrested the three. The driver broke free and attempted to flee on foot but was arrested a short distance from the car wash. Police also discovered the GMC had been reported stolen to Peel Regional Police.

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Protesters stop garbage trucks from entering Edwards landfill site

By Duane Rollins Writer

CAYUGA- A standoff was taking place at Edwards Landfill site Tuesday when Six Nations people ad Halt stopped a transportation truck from going into the site.

West Elliott said Six Nations people are on the highway stopping traffic. OPP are directing traffic around.

He said they had reached an agreement with project manager Romeo not to truck in a garbage until they met with HDI.

Elliott said the protesters will have to be at the gates daily. He said they did not know what was trucked in today but fears it is industrial and institutional waste.

The landfill site sits less than two miles from the Grand River. From: Six Nations and non-native pro-

Toronto Friday.

Expecting trucks to arrive, a group of about 20 people gathered at the landfill at dawn. They waited about four hours before site operator Romeo DiBattista arrived with photocopies of the injunction. It prevents members of Haldimand Against Landfill Transfers and Six Nations protesters from blocking garbage from entering the landfill. Six Nations' Ruby Montour said she wasn't impressed.

"I don't want that," she said when someone attempted to hand her a copy of the injunction. "That doesn't mean anything to me."

A few minutes later a transport truck arrived at the site. Six Nations' Wes Elliott walked in front of the vehicle stopping its progress. About 20 native and non-native protesters almost immediately joined him.



Romeo DiBattista yells at Six Nations protest spokesperson Ruby Montour to get out of the way of his trucks. (Photos by Duane Rollins)

could be decommissioned. "I need to fill the hole," he said. "If I don't and it freezes we will never be able to clean it up." Montour was unrelenting. "No garbage is going in," she said. "Not until we hear differently from our Chiefs."

After an hour-long standoff, DiBattista agreed to send the truck away and divert trucks from the site until after representatives from SF Partnership, the company that owns the dump, and the Haudenosaunee Development Institute meet.

Montour said that she would "try" to arrange that meeting, but warned DiBattista that she would do nothing more to assist him if he didn't follow through on his promise to meet with HDI and to keep the garbage away.

Montour said that an officer told

her that once the injunction was officially served it was expected that HALT and Six Nations comply with it.

Montour said that she would not recognize the order, as it came from a Canadian court. "This is a land dispute," she said. "We're here to stand up for our rights and to say that you have no right to put toxic stuff in our land without consulting with us first."

Montour said that SF Partnership must contact HDI to negotiate whether it will be permitted to operate the facility.

Even then, she said, SF Partnership may not be permitted to continue. "We don't go dumping garbage in their backyard," she said.

HDI consultant Aaron Detlor confirmed that SF Partnership had a preliminary meeting with HDI. However, Detlor said that no

specifics were discussed during that meeting. Money was not discussed at all, he added. Detlor said that SF Partnership needed to further negotiate. "If they continue then they are certainly in violation of Haudenosaunee law."

He did not indicate what HDI would do if SF Partnership refused to deal with it. "Any number of people would be free to do any number of things," he said. Members of HALT also say they are in for the long haul. However, organizer Jody Hall said that it would be up to individual protesters to make their own decision as to whether to continue blocking trash from entering the site.

It was not long after the road was blocked by the woman that violence broke out for the first time. It was alleged that McHale pushed a native woman. The crowd surged towards McHale, where he alleges that he



Wes Elliott in front of truck.

testers refused to leave the Edwards landfill, despite learning Monday that an injunction to remove them had been issued in

DiBattista attempted to convince Montour to allow the truck on the site, arguing that the garbage in it was needed to ensure that the site

Letter surfaces: Dave General says no aboriginal title to Edwards

By Lynda Powless Editor

A letter signed by former elected chief Dave General saying Six Nations has no aboriginal title to the Edwards Landfill site lands has surfaced during the company, SF Partnership's move to get an injunction against protesters stopping garbage from going into the site.

Six Nation band council chief Bill Montour was shocked to learn former elected chief Dave General, without band council knowledge, told both the Attorney General of Canada and of Ontario that Six Nations was not asserting a claim to aboriginal title nor were they claiming "exclusive use and occupation" over the lands in issue in their Statement of Claim put forward in 1995. "What was he thinking?" commented Chief Montour. "Council is going to have to deal with this," he said.

The letter on band letterhead, appears to be a concession granted to Canada and Ontario to keep them in the Exploration Process that was being led by Kathleen Lickers.

Councillor Helen Miller said she knew nothing of the letter. "Why did he do that? Was a deal made that we don't know about," she questioned.

The letter says, Six Nations statements claiming Aboriginal title to and "exclusive use and occupation" of the landfill area lands were added through inadvertence. The letter says "... In our view, any negotiated settlement should not preempt specific parcels of land from forming a settlement agreement however, Six Nations is not claiming aboriginal title." "We trust this clarifies Six Nations understanding of the nature of our litigation and provides you with the necessary assurance to continue with the exploration discussions." It is signed by Chief Dave General.

Councillor Helen Miller said "Dave (General) never told us anything he was doing. We are going to have to look at this." The letter was used to get an injunction against HALT and Six Nations people who are stopping garbage from entering the Cayuga site.

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Drug busts

Charged were; Walter George King, 32, of Haldimand, Brian Keith Smith, 37, and Monica Lynn Stevens, 34, both of Ohsweken. All three face charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of stolen property. Further police investigation connected the arrest with a Fourth Line residence where

Police seized \$11,000 in cocaine and marijuana and charged; Jeffrey Lee Martin, 27, with trafficking and possession for the purposes of trafficking, unauthorized possession of a firearm, careless storage of a firearm, possession of a weapon, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose and possession of

property obtained by crime valued in excess of \$5,000., a 2002 Honda ATV found in the garage. Also charged is Jacqueline Allison Capton, 23. She has been charged with trafficking and possession for the purposes of trafficking.

Caledonians block road, violence breaks out

(Continued from front)

truck from the middle of the road. However, the rally would continue for well more than an hour.

Almost immediately after Fleming removed his truck, police, who had blocked traffic at the bypass, began to allow local traffic through. However, some in the crowd refused to let a vehicle pass, and traffic was once again diverted from the area.

A woman who identified herself as "the mother of man charged" stood in front of the car for about 20 minutes. She said she was blocking the car because of her frustration with native protests.

"It's a little tit-for-tack," she said. Despite pleas from the driver, who would not give his name, the woman would not budge.

Appearing exasperated, the driver called the protest "futile."

"I'm a resident of Caledonia and I have nothing to do with smoke shacks. I have nothing to do with this new group of yours that's run by some pretty interesting individuals. Just let me go home," he said.

"While I share some of your frustrations," he said, "I'm not so sure I support the way you are going about it... Maybe if you let me go home I'll write a well thought out letter to the editor... but one that is more sensible. One that will help repair the relations between the two communities instead of creating greater divide."

It was not long after the road was blocked by the woman that violence broke out for the first time. It was alleged that McHale pushed a native woman. The crowd surged towards McHale, where he alleges that he

was struck from behind by an unidentified native man.

The commotion lasted about 90 seconds, before police managed to separate the two groups.

The car was permitted to pass during the altercation. Sometime around this time, land rights protesters at Kanonhstaton blocked Argyle Street at Sixth Line.

About five minutes passed before Six Nations Clyde Powless was seen driving up to the protest site in his

Powless to the side. Clyde Powless was in pursuit, while Doug Fleming could be seen behind Powless.

All three men fell to the ground. In video from the incident, it appears that Fleming may have tackled Powless, causing the fall.

While on the ground, some people can be seen kicking McHale.

The three men, and others, were on the ground for about 20 seconds, before the OPP managed to get McHale away from the area.



Merlyn Kinrade and his cousin block traffic Saturday from heading into Caledonia. The protesters were still a distance away from the smoke hut they claim to be protesting when they blocked traffic heading into the town. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

truck. Getting out of the vehicle, he was heard yelling "Clear out. Get the white people out of here."

Then he turned his attention to McHale.

"It's all on you McHale," he yelled. "You want this? It's on you. You stupid \*\*\*\*. You stupid arrogant \*\*\*\*"

Powless was inches away from McHale when he was yelling. An OPP officer stepped between him and McHale, the crowd surged and after about 15 seconds McHale could be seen emerging from the mob.

Coming out of the crowd he allegedly pushed Six Nations Lynda

With his shirt ripped and nose bloodied, McHale walked away from the protest site towards the hydro station. He demanded that police get his car out of the area and locate his wife.

He did not appear to take any responsibility for the incident.

"It proves that one side will use violence," he said. During the altercation, McHale associate Jeff Parkinson was knocked unconscious. It's been alleged that a police officer threw him to the ground, causing his injury.

He was taken to hospital, where he was treated for a concussion.



School teacher Terrylyn Brant gets yelled at by a Toronto protester while a Caledonia restate agent watches.

After Parkinson was removed, the area was cleared. Non-native protesters retreated to the Canadian Tire parking lot, while most natives left the area.

The roadblock at Sixth Line remained up until about 4 p.m. There was an increased presence on

is an end to the occupation," he wrote in a statement. "Everything else that has stemmed from the initial occupation, everything that we witness and everything that we deplore as a community is a symptom of this root. Our lack of faith and belief in our police service; our



Caledonia man yells at Six Nations people

Kanonhstaton during the night, but there was no other reported conflict between the two groups.

The fall-out from the incident was immediate. In a released statement, OPP commissioner seemed to place much of the blame on "interlopers" inflaming the situation. Police say they have "several" investigations ongoing.

The OPP is calling for all video to be released to them for review.

Caledonia councillor Craig Grice called for people on both sides of the dispute to remain peaceful. However, he seemed to place much of the blame on native protests in the community.

"I would ask that each person remember that our number one goal

sleepless nights and feelings of desperation or abandonment; our anger at the rules of conduct, decency and tolerance which we all have lived by and hold dear to our hearts being flouted by a few, are all very real."

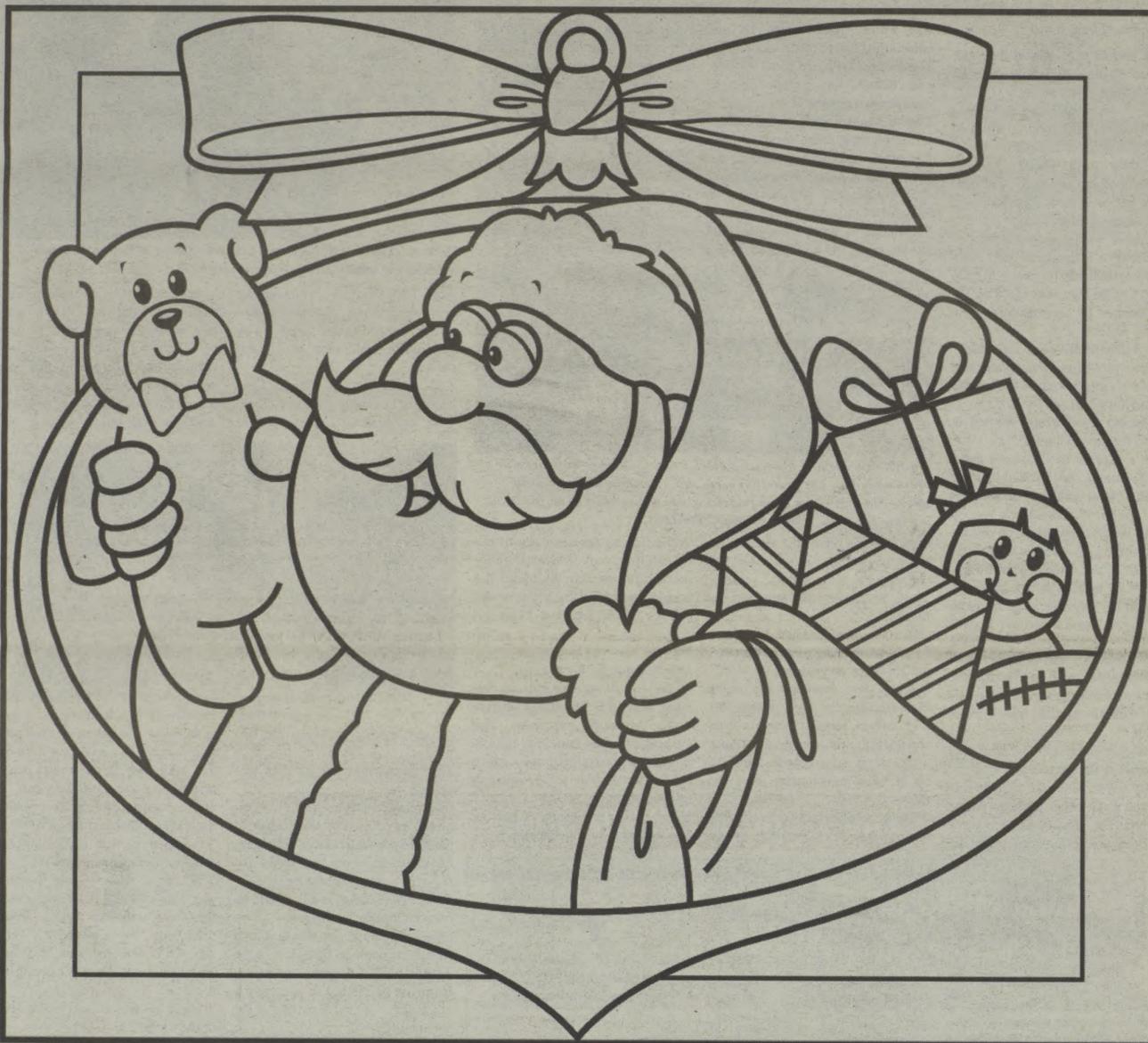
On his website and in other public forums McHale accuses the OPP of "coordinating" with Clyde Powless and Thugs to Attack in hopes that Residents will live hiding under their beds," he wrote on his website. OPP spokesperson Cst. Paula Wright did not directly respond to McHale's accusation.

"People are free to believe whatever they want," she said.

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## Founding Arrows builder passes on

By Wray Maracle  
Sports Reporter

One of the founding builders of the Six Nations Arrows Lacrosse Association, Clifford "Gicks" Whitlow passed away last Tuesday, November 27th at the age of 71.

Whitlow was born June 30, 1936 and was one of the key people that organized a group of people to get a junior lacrosse team in the Six Nations territory.

Other members listed as founding members of the Arrows franchise are the late Stephen Bomberry, Joyce Davey, Betty Jonathan and Debbie Whitlow.

Lacrosse Hall of Fame Oliver "Cap" Bomberry recalled Whitlow calling him up to discuss keeping a team in the early 1980's.

The Six Nations Junior B Braves were on the verge of folding following the 1979 season.

Whitlow proceeded to get a number of people interested to organize a team that would become the Six Nations Arrows franchise.

Whitlow called Bomberry one night to discuss the team back in 1980.

Whitlow said, "I don't want to see the team fold up." Bomberry recalled. "Will

you come and help us. Let's revive it and let's get it going again. We organized the Six Nations Arrows. We put a contest out at the local schools to name the team and the Arrows name was picked with the team logo that is still used to this day. It was a Miller girl that won the contest."

The Arrows started out as a Junior B franchise in 1980 of the OLA West Division. Winning the regular season West Division title in their first year of existence, unfortunately were eliminated in the league semi-finals by Owen Sound Signmen.

The team floundered through the 1980's with a pair of single victory seasons before building competitive teams as the decade came to a close.

Whitlow was one of the key people to push for the

Arrows to become a Junior A franchise. Instead watching some of the top Six Nations minor graduates going off to play for other franchises, why not have them stay home and play in front of the Six Nations people.

Whitlow's work came to fruition as the Arrows began to play the Junior "A"



W. Clifford Whitlow, a founding member of the Six Nations Arrows Lacrosse Association, passed away at the age of 71. Whitlow was instrumental in the keeping a junior lacrosse for the Six Nations of the Grand River territory in the early 1980's and led the charge for the Arrows to move up the Jr A loop in 1990. Whitlow a lacrosse building will be missed by the franchise. (Submitted Photo)

loop in 1990. The Arrows became the First Nations based franchise to compete at the highest level of amateur lacrosse in Canada.

It was Whitlow and his perseverance that ultimately led the Arrows to bring the 2006 Minto Cup tournament to the Six Nations of the Grand River community.

Whitlow last official duty with the

Arrows was to serve as the honorary opening face-off man at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena (ILA) for the Minto Cup championship game that was televised coast-to-coast on Rogers Sportsnet.

Although the Arrows were unsuccessful at the 2006 Minto Cup, Whitlow was able to see his team win the championship for the second time this past sea-

son as the Arrows hammered Burnaby Lakers 19-7 in the Minto Cup championship game.

Whitlow interment was held last Friday at the Garlow Line Baptist Church in front of the ILA.

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## Celebrate Christmas Eve with family traditions

(NC)—Eager anticipation is a large part of the holiday season and the excitement reaches its merry height on Christmas Eve.

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"Every family has their own traditions that make this night a special time," says Jennifer Kinnon of

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• Encourage the kids to research reindeer online or track Santa's progress on Norad's special Santa site.

• After driving his sleigh around the world, Santa will appreciate a late-night snack. Leave cookies out for Santa on Hallmark's special plate (and don't forget a few treats for Rudolph and the rest of the reindeer crew).

• Find an outdoor ice rink in your area and set up a skating party. As an added bonus, the exercise and fresh air will help young ones sleep later on Christmas morning.

• If you don't have a fireplace or your roof is slippery, leave Hallmark's Santa Key on your front door to provide a new route of entry for the jolly old elf.

• Settle excited kids with a bedtime story like the 'Night Before Christmas' and snuggle on the sofa together with hot cups of cocoa.

• Teach your kids popular Christmas carols or other seasonal songs and sing them together before bed on Christmas Eve.

The traditions you start at Christmas Eve are only limited by your imagination. No matter what activities you choose, they'll provide happy memories for the whole family and enrich the holiday season with sharing and love.

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## You better watch out, you better not cry - Santa's coming online

(NC)—The North Pole has been buzzing with activity, but the excitement isn't in Santa Claus' workshop. This year, the elves have been busy in his computer lab trying to keep up with today's high tech kids.

"These technologies weren't around when I was a little guy but I'm very excited about them. They have helped me to connect directly with all the good little boys and girls across Canada," said Santa Claus. "Now we can count down to the big night together!"

At AskSanta.ca, tech-savvy kids and their parents can e-mail Santa their wish lists, play reindeer games or visit Santa's Workshop. Mrs. Claus has included a recipe or two of the big guy's favourite cookies. Kids can even add the man in red to their Windows Live (MSN) Messenger contact lists to get the scoop on Rudolph, Donner, Blitzen and more. Plus, families can link to Santa's blog for nightly bedtime updates from the North Pole.

Santa said he will respond personally to each e-mail he receives. Kids can let Santa know if they've been naughty or nice by visiting [www.asksanta.ca](http://www.asksanta.ca).

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AskSanta.ca is a place where families can explore the world of e-mail, blogging and Instant Messaging together in a fun, safe environment while creating new family holiday traditions.

## Disguise your gifts this holiday season



(NC)—Some people see wrapped gifts and just have to investigate. Thwart their efforts and keep your gift a surprise with this tip from the gift wrap experts at Hallmark:

1. Wrap the gift in its own box and place the wrapped gift inside a larger box. Use a round box to add to the mystery.
2. Fill the larger, round box with shredded paper and add jingle bells. If shaken, the present will sound like Santa's sled.
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# Christmas Gift Guide

## Holidays At Home

# Celebrate with family traditions

(NC)—With the holiday season in full swing, it's time to stop the shopping and focus on family. Every family has its own traditions that have been passed down from grandparents to grandchildren. The holidays just wouldn't be the holidays without that special tree trimming, gingerbread house or secret eggnog recipe. Below are some famous family traditions that truly

spread cheer.

Holiday décor hunting: Many families start off the holiday season with a trip to the tree farm to decide on the perfect new house guest. Whether it's short and fat or thin and tall, it's almost always too big for the house. While you're out, why not gather branches for wreaths and pine cones for centerpieces? Everyone in the family can

make their mark on the holiday decorating.

Naughty or nice: Most parents have their children write wish lists to Santa, not only to get a heads-up on what to buy but also to pique their excitement and imagination. To avoid the paper and envelopes, have them e-mail Santa's Windows Live Hotmail account through [www.asksanta.ca](http://www.asksanta.ca). They'll receive a per-

sonalized response that will keep them in anticipation of the man in red.

Family bake off: With all the necessary holiday preparations, families can spend quality time together baking treats for the steady stream of visiting guests. Using tried and true recipes for pumpkin pie won't disappoint. Homemade cookies also make great gifts for schoolmates, colleagues and neighbours. Sweet treats: Even if Santa deems your child as 'nice' and plans to make a trip down your chimney, it's always polite to leave some milk and cookies. To help him fight the battle of the bulge, however,

you and the kids might want to brainstorm some healthier snack options. Perhaps opt for cookies with raisins over chocolate chips.

The holiday season is one of the best times to reconnect with family and friends. Celebrating your traditions with others brings us all together and leads to a very happy New Year.

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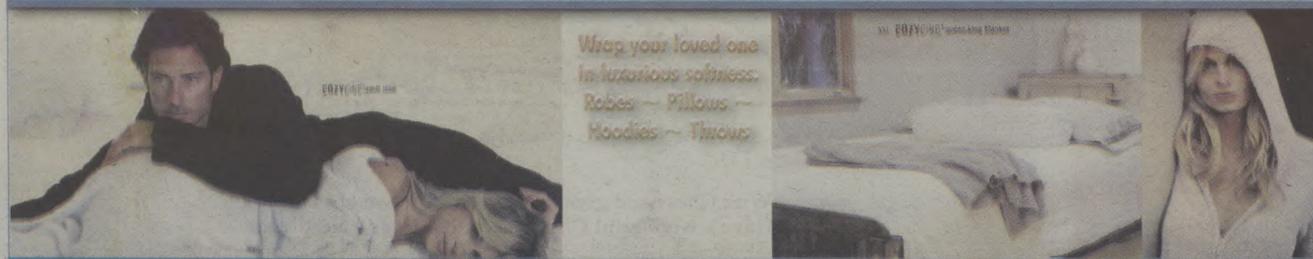
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### Porter brothers & Travellers keep pace

Clayton Porter and brother Robbie Porter helped the Delhi Travellers keep pace with the Burford Bulldogs this past weekend for 1<sup>st</sup> place in the McConnell-Bossy Division.

Robbie Porter made 26 saves for the Travellers in a 4-1 win over the Port Dover Sailors Sunday afternoon. Kyle Brooks scored twice for Delhi while Nathan Moyaert and Jamie

Clarke had the other Travellers goals. Friday night, Delhi shutout Wellesley AppleJacks 4-0 at the Delhi Community Centre. Clayton Porter assisted on a Mike

Dobias goal in the third while goalie Matt Russell earned his 1<sup>st</sup> shutout of the season. Kyle Jansen, Tyler Brooks and Mike Decarlos had other Delhi goals.

## Hawks win two of three contests

*By Wray Maracle Sports Reporter*  
BURFORD - Hagersville Hawks split two games with the McConnell-Bossy division-leading Burford Bulldogs, coupled with a 3-1 win over the Port Dover Sailors Saturday night gave the Hawks four of six points this past week. Sunday night the Hawks were on the short end of a 4-2 score when they visited the Burford Community Centre.

Burford (15-6-1) remained tied with the Delhi Travellers (14-2-3) for 1<sup>st</sup> place in the McConnell-Bossy division with 31 points each. However, the Travellers hold three games in hand having played 19 games to the Bulldogs 22.

Burford used a strong second period to score three times and build a 4-1 lead.

Hawks defenseman, Josh Richert scored midway through the third period to cut the Bulldogs lead in half, but that would be as close as the Hagersville would get on the night at Bulldogs goalie, Steve Aichmayr made 10 of 11 saves in the third period for the win.

Jesse Sommers scored his 10th goal of the season with a first period power play for Hagersville.

Hagersville currently sits in 3<sup>rd</sup> place of the McConnell-Bossy division with 19 points (9-12-1) after 22 games.

Six Nations Andy Jamieson broke a 1-1 tie with a second period goal to lift the Hawks to a 3-1 win over the Sailors Saturday night at the Hagersville Arena.

Hawks defenseman, Scott Degraaf fired home his first goal of the season with the man advantage for the only score in the first period.

Jamieson netted the eventual

game-winner midway through the second as his backhand shot eluded Sailors goalie, Ben Kitchen.

Allen Doroszkiew added a short-handed insurance marker late in the second period for Hagersville to round out the scoring on the night.

Last Wednesday, the Hawks rode the 51 save performance of netminder, Eric Wobbes to a 3-2 win over the Bulldogs at the Hagersville Arena.

The Hawks Jesse Sommers scored a power play and shorthanded goal in each respective period as both team were tied 2-2 after 40 minutes of action.

David Watson scored his 13th goal of the season for the Hawks



Hagersville Hawks # 10, Andy Jamieson gets into a shoving match with Port Dover Sailors # 24 James Moore during first period action Saturday night at the Hagersville Arena. Jamieson would score the eventual game-winning goal on Sailors goalie # 30, Ben Kitchen later in the second period to help lift the Hawks to a 3-1 win. (Photo's by Wray Maracle).

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Six Nations' and Hagersville Hawks' # 17 Brad Williams gains control of the puck during Saturday nights action.

with 13:48 to go in the third period. The netminding of Wobbes stopping all 16 third period Burford shots preserved the 3-2 Hagersville victory.

The Hawks host Tavistock Braves Saturday night and the Ayr Centennials Sunday night.

Both contests have a start time of 7:30 p.m.

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Curt Styres 7pm - 9pm	Dave Maracle 6pm - 7pm	Arrow Express Christmas Party	Six Nations Sting POKER RUN Registration 10am Aaron Thomas 9am - 10am Jr. Storm 10 - 12pm Chicago 12pm - 2pm Mike McMillan 2 - 4pm Curt Styres 4 - 6pm Chicago 6pm - 8pm Ashley Hill 8 - 9pm	Chicago 8am - 10am Curt Styres 12pm - 3pm Soccer 3pm - 4pm MENS LEAGUE Stallions Vs Sting 6pm Rez Dogs Vs Medina 7pm	Available for rent	Arrows Express Winter League 6pm - 9pm Andy Hill 9pm - 10pm

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### Power outage minors

Six Nations Bantam All-Stars looked to be cruising to another home ice win Sunday afternoon at the Gaylord Powless Arena. With Six Nations winning 4-0 against Hagersville midway through the second peri-

od a power failure hit the GPA around 3:30 p.m. The power was not restored in time for the PeeWee LL contest against Waterford which was scheduled to follow the Bantam game.

## Storm fall out of 1st-place with weekend losses

*By Wray Maracle Sports Reporter*

**SIMCOE** - Aylmer Spitfires quieted the Simcoe Storm with a 5-3 win Sunday night at the Talbot Gardens to take over first-place in the West Division of the Niagara District Jr Hockey League.

It was a bad weekend for Simcoe as they were shutout 3-0 Friday night by the New Hamburg Firebirds.

"The team is just in one of those slumps," said Storm leading-scorer, Cam Sault. "Every team has them, we just have to play like we can and we will be back in the win column."

The Spitfire win gives them a two-point advantage (29 to 27) over the Storm.

For the second consecutive game, Storm leading-scorer and New Credit's Cam Sault was held scoreless.

Sault leads the Storm with 40 points (13G, 27A) after 20 games to date.

The Spitfires win was their second straight at the Talbot Gardens.

The two teams were tied 2-2 after 40 minutes of action, but it would be the Spitfires grabbing the advantage as Adam Vandepoele scored just 2:28 into the third period and Jake Matzanke potted the eventual game-winner midway through the third period.

"(Aylmer) played a neutral zone trap and it worked to a "T" for them," Sault analyzed the loss. "We couldn't brake it. Both teams like to play a run-and-gun type game and they just came out on top the last two games against them."

The Storm made it interesting in the final two minutes as Cory Bethune fired home a power play marker to make it a 4-3 score.

"We came with-in one goal on our only power play of the night," Sault said of the third period failed comeback. "We got a faceoff in (the Aylmer) end. We had good pressure on them, but the puck took a bad bounce on one of our defencemen and they made us pay for it."

The Spitfires hit an empty net goal in the final minute to seal the road win.

Dave Hutchinson and Kris Purawec had the other two Storm goals in the loss.

Friday night, the Storm suffered their second consecutive defeat at the New Hamburg Arena the Firebirds came away with a 3-0 shutout.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for Simcoe.

Of the five Storm losses, their last two road defeats have come at the unfriendly confines of the New Hamburg Arena.

Sault also saw his 5-game point scoring streak end with 16 points (6G, 9A) during the stretch.

Despite making 47 saves on the night, Simcoe netminder Karl Peterson took the loss while Aylmer goalie Brandon Rohrer made 32 saves for his win.

Simcoe will be in Woodstock Saturday night to battle the Renegades before returning home to the Talbot Gardens to face the East Division 2nd-place, Dundas Blues



Simcoe Storm # 91, Cam Sault controls the puck while on the man advantage against the Aylmer Spitfires # 17 Adam Vandepoele Sunday night at the Talbot Gardens. The Spitfires won the match 5-3. (Photo by Wray Maracle) Sunday night at 7:00 p.m.

## Bush League Results for Nov 29

*By Wray Maracle Sports Reporter*

**OHSWEKEN** - The Tomahawks edged the Smoothtown Bruins 5-4 to kick off Thursday night action of the Bush League at the Gaylord Powless Arena.

In the other two games the Spoilers (5-2-0) kept pace with the Tomahawks (6-0-1) as they romped over the Spirits 8-2 while Silverhawks kept the Sharks winless with a 6-3 win.

It would be Willie Fehrman netting the eventual game-winning goal for the Tomahawks with just 2:21 left in the third period for a 5-2 lead.

The Tomahawks sit atop the standings with 13 points (6-0-1) in 7 games.

It was Fehrman's second goal of the game for the Tomahawks while Jim Henhawk, Ty McNeven and Moose Monteforte scored the other markers. McNeven, Clayton Porter and Adam Lachance all had two assist games. Monteforte had one helper.

Cam Sault led Smoothtown with a pair of goals with Tom Montour and Chris Montour scoring the other Bruins scores. Single Bruins assists were by Cory Racette, Cody

Jamieson, Marty Hill and Tom Montour.

Dwayne Doxtator led the Spoilers with a five point (3G, 2A) night. Evan Sault (1G, 2A), Cecil Hill (1G, 2A) and Josh Jamieson (1G, 2A) added three points each. Wade Jonathan had a pair of assists with single Spirits points by Shaun General (1G), Jalhe Hill (1G) and Dude Martin (1A).

Trent Hill and Eric Hill replied for the Spirits with Brandon Hill and Andy Jamieson earning assists.

In the final game of the evening the Silverhawks kept the Sharks winless by doubling up with a 6-3 win.

The Silverhawks win moved them into third-place leap frogging both Smoothtown and the Spirits.

Travis Anderson was the Sharks killer for the Silverhawks with a four point (2G, 2A) game. Ryan Martin contributed three points (1G, 2A) with Peter Montour (1G, 1A) and Tracey Anthony (1G, 1A) added two points each. Single Silverhawks points were by David Hill (1G), Roger Vyse (1A) and Stew Monture (1A).

Craig MacDonald, Peach Powless and Ryan Green replied for the Sharks with Ev Williams adding a



Silverhawks # 88 Peter Montour cruises into the offensive zone during the Bush League action. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

pair of assists. Single Sharks assists were by Dennis MacDonald and Brian Munn.

This Thursday games feature the Tomahawks vs Spirits followed by

Smoothtown against Silverhawks then finish with Spoilers facing the Sharks.

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### Price finding success at Air Canada Centre

Ulkatcho First Nations, Carey Price is finding the confines of the Air Canada Centre much to his likings following his second win over the Toronto Maple Leafs on their home rink.

Price made 43 saves in the Montreal Canadiens 4-3 shootout win last Tuesday, November 27th. Price also stopped four of the five Maple Leafs shooters in the most exciting part of the contest.

Leafs all-time leading-scorer, Mats Sundin was the only shooter to beat Price. Price was named the second star of the game for his contribution to the Canadiens win.

Price now has a 6-3-1 record in 10 games to date with a 2.84 goals-against-average and a .912 save percentage on the season.

## Midget Ice Cats continue to rack up wins

By Wray Maracle

**SPORTS REPORTER**  
**BRANTFORD** - Brantford Midget Ice Cats continued to show their improvement as they edged the Guelph Thunder 2-1 to extend their undefeated streak to five games in Lower Lakers Female Hockey League action last Tuesday night at the Brantford and District Civic Centre.

The Ice Cats win was the second in a row moving them over the .500 mark to 15 points (7-6-1) in 14 games for the first time since they won the regular season opener back on October 2nd.

Brantford has won all these games despite having only scored 14 times in league play to date while allowing a division-leading 25 goals against.

The Ice Cats have been shutout six times this season, but most of those shutouts occurred early in the season.

The Brantford goalie tandem of Brooke Welsh and Emma Fackelmann have recorded three shutouts of their own.

Six Nations Rachel Bomberry did not dress for the game, however New Credit's Hayli Sault played a

strong game.

Becky Geerts opened the scoring with a first period marker with Kristi Demeester getting the lone assist on the play.

The Thunder tied the game midway through the third period only to have smooth skating Megan Leeming fire home the game-winner with 3:43 left in the contest. Geerts and Shelby Kerr assisted on the winning goal.

The Ice Cats played last night against Haldimand; unfortunately the results were unavailable at press time.

However, Brantford will travel to Gemini Sports Complex to battle the Bluewater Hawks Saturday for a 5:30 p.m. start.

**LLFHL Notes:** During the past summer the Central East Girls Hockey League, North Metro Girls Hockey League and South Western Girls Hockey League amalgamated into one league called The Lower Lakes Female Hockey League (LLFHL). The LLFHL are looking for a new logo. If you are interested please submit your design to the Ontario Women's Hockey Association via email: leagueinput@owha.on.ca by January 7, 2008.



Brantford Ice Cats # 77 Megan Leeming scored the game-winning goal last Tuesday night against the Guelph Thunder last Tuesday night at the Brantford & District Civic Centre. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

## Ohn Kwe Hon We take 2nd

By Wray Maracle

**SPORTS REPORTER**  
**BRANTFORD** - Ohn Kwe Hon We finished the regular season in 2nd-

place following their 54-41 win over Elgin Business Sunday afternoon at the Mohawk College Gymnasium. The win improved Ohn Kwe Hon

We record to 5-and-2, good enough for second-place in the YMCA Fall Basketball League. Smith Drugs saw their hope for a



Ohn Kwe Hon We # 14, Wilbur Hill dribbles the basketball up the floor with teammate # 6, Chris Skinner. Ohn Kwe Hon We won 54-41 over Elgin Business Sunday to finish in 2nd-place of the YMCA Fall League. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

perfect come to an end as H. T. Motorsports upset them 59-51 in the regular season finale.

Both Ohn Kwe Hon We and H. T. Motorsports finished with identical records, however Ohn Kwe Hon We victory last weekend over H. T. to give them second-place.

Ohn Kwe Hon We will face Davis Fuels in the quarter-finals Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at Mohawk College.

Ray Jepson led Ohn Kwe Hon We with 15 points, 11 rebounds and a block while Chris Skinner added 10 points, Mike Harris finished with 8

points, 8 rebounds and 3 steals. Shawn Blaynny contributed 8 points, Ryan Maracle posted 7 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists, 3 block and 3 steals. Jordan Miller finished with 4 points and Wilbur Hill knocked down 2 points.

Other Ohn Kwe Hon We players Kevin Monahan contributed with 3 rebounds and 5 assists while Adam Sault had a rebound and a couple of assists and Bill Smith had an assist and a steal in the win.

### Winter Olympic unveil mascots

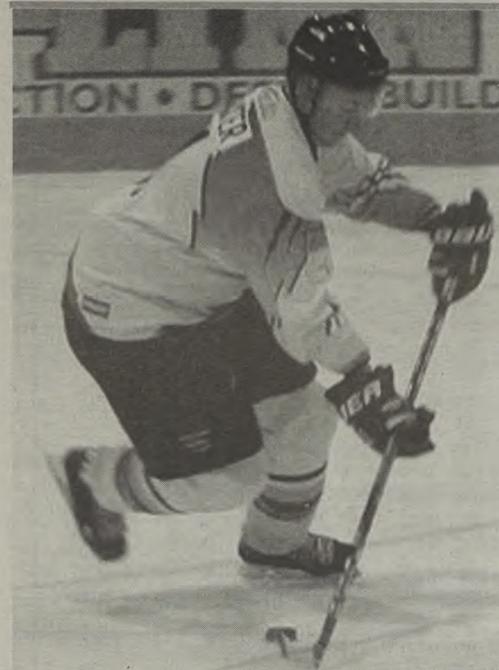


Last Wednesday, November 27th the Vancouver 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games unveiled the mascots for the games. Miga, Quatchi and Sumi

were introduced to more than 800 schoolchildren from grades three to five filled at the Bell Performing Arts Centre in Surrey, BC. The mascots were design by

Meomi Design and were inspired by local aboriginal mythological creatures. The mascots were strongly influenced by modern animation styles as they each have

their own unique physical appearance and personalities. The mascots are ambassadors for the games and will make appearances across Canada.



Blast won two road games this past week. Brantford will host Dundas this Friday at the Civic Centre. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

## 1st-place Blast are Road Warriors by winning a pair

By Wray Maracle

**SPORTS REPORTER**  
**PETROLIA** - Brantford Blast won their 3rd consecutive game and 12th game overall this season with a 5-2 win over Petrolia Squires Sunday night before 112 spectators at the Greenwood Recreation Center.

The win coupled with a 5-4 shootout win Friday night over the Dundas Real McCoys moved the Blast eight points ahead of 2nd-place Dundas.

The Blast was up 2-0 on goals by Adriano Fiacconi and Wayne Muir before the game was six minutes old. Muir's goal was a power play marker.

In the second period, Petrolia cut into the Brantford lead as Scott Hull beat goalie, Anthony Marshall midway through only to have Blast captain,

Tyler Pelton netted the eventual game-winner with 4:01 left in the middle stanza for a 3-1 lead heading to the third period.

Andrew Taylor made it a 4-1 game for the Blast and Pelton finished with an empty netter in the final minute to round out the scoring.

Aboriginal player for the Blast Jason

Simon picked up a pair of assists during the victory.

Former Golden Eagles Ian Jacobs earned an assisted on Pelton's second goal of the game into an empty net for his 7th of the season.

Blast netminder, Anthony Marshall made 37 stops on the night for the win. Friday night at J. L. Grightmire Memorial Arena, Steve Hurst netted the shootout winner as the Blast rode a 40-save performance goalie Marshall for the 5-4 win over Dundas.

Brantford looked to be well on their way to an easy win as they jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead on goals by Ryan Healy, Steve Hurst and Andrew Taylor.

However the Real McCoys made some adjustment and began to take control of the contest by outshooting the Blast 17-6 in the second period.

The Blast had leads of 3-0 and 4-1 slip away by allowing the Real McCoys to tie the game 4-4 with 1:36 left in the middle frame.

Captain Pelton made it 4-1 at the 7:22 mark of the second.

Two quick goals by Dundas just 59 seconds apart midway through the stanza cut the Blast lead to 4-3.

The Real McCoys Paul Lawson netted his second of the contest with 1:36 left on the clock as the two teams headed to the second intermission even at 4-4.

Despite being outshot 16-6 in the third period, the Blast goaltender, Marshall was sharp which enabled them to hang on and force the overtime session which resolved nothing.

Brantford goalie, Anthony Marshall was stellar the rest of the night as he stopped league leading scorer, Mike Kennedy, Todd Harvey and Ryan Christie shootout snipers for Dundas.

The Blast Steve Hurst scored the shootout winner on the first attempt as he beat Dundas goalie Sean Hall.



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## Wildcats looking for more female skaters



Six Nations Wildcats, a local womens hockey club, held their weekly skate Friday night at the Gaylord Powless Arena. Female players interested participating with the squad should show up for the skates. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

By Wray Maracle

**SPORTS REPORTER**  
**OHSWEKEN** - Six Nations Wildcats, the local female hockey club were out for their weekly Friday night skate at the Gaylord Powless Arena.

The Wildcats do play against teams from other local centres, unfortunately on this night they were not playing any opposition.

Team organizer, Cory Hill-Garlow says we usually have quiet a few ladies out for our skate, but we are always looking for more ladies to come out and play for us.

The Wildcats are also looking for a coach to assist the team.

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Theory and Technical courses. The result is an Aboriginal Coaching Manual which "provide culturally relevant training courses to Aboriginal coaches and com-

munity sports leaders." For more information contact the ASC through the website: [www.aboriginalsportscircle.ca](http://www.aboriginalsportscircle.ca)

## Golden Eagles in a giving mood



Brantford Golden Eagles # 34, Thomas Shelley and his teammates split a pair of road games this past weekend. The Golden Eagles edged Listowel Cyclones 3-2 in overtime Friday night followed by a 4-3 loss to Guelph Dominators Saturday night. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

By Wray Maracle  
Sports Reporter

**GUELPH** - 'Tis the season of giving...and the Brantford Golden Eagles were in a giving mood Saturday night as they hand the Guelph Dominators two points with a 4-3 loss before 173 spectators at the Victoria Road Arena

After battling back to tie the contest with 3:55 remaining in the third period, the Golden Eagles were getting ready for the contest to go into overtime.

However, the Dominators Jacob Smith had other plans as his shot eluded goaltender, Thomas Shelley with just 35 seconds showing on the clock.

Zane Neily scored twice for the Golden Eagles and Alex Szczechura scored the other.

The loss in Guelph put a bit of a downer on the Golden Eagles which knocked off the Listowel Cyclones 3-2 in overtime Friday night at the Listowel Arena.

Jason Skinner scored the game-winner 1:59 into the extra session for the Golden Eagles.

The Golden Eagles trailed 1-0 after 20 minutes and 2-0 heading into the third period.

Golden Eagles Mike McKinley eventual broke through to make it a one-goal game by beating Cyclones goalie, Josh Leis with 6:08 remaining. Skinner forced the overtime session with 3:52 to go in regulation.

Brantford will play three times in the next week, beginning by hosting the Waterloo Siskins Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

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## PRESS RELEASE

The Finance Committee of the Haudenosaunee/ Six Nations Negotiation Funds respectfully presents the audited statement received on November 19, 2007 from the Brantford firm of Millard, Rouse and Rosebrugh to the Haudenosaunee/ Six Nations people of Grand River Territory.

On behalf of the Haudenosaunee/ Six Nations Main Table, we wish to acknowledge the participation and support of all Haudenosaunee/ Six Nations people and extend our sincere appreciation.

In particular, we wish to acknowledge:

- The participation of Haudenosaunee representatives at the main table and side tables who were entitled to receive remuneration totaling \$100,600.00. We wish to acknowledge the participants who signed off that their fee for service totaling \$83,700 be given to the Haudenosaunee Confederacy Council for the use and benefit of the Six Nations community at large, at the discretion of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy.
- The participation of Six Nations Band Council at the Main Table, Douglas Creek Plank Road Lands Resolution Table and Community meetings at a cost of \$51,200.00.
- Legal work totaling \$245,198.21 done by various lawyers to support the ongoing negotiations
- Research work in the amount of \$278,466.
- Reimbursement for catering and room rental costs totaling \$12,428.60
- The financial contribution of \$990,208 made by Ontario and Canada to support the community negotiation agreement. Ontario administered \$122,208 of this amount
- Administration of the remaining \$868,000 by Grand River Employment And Training and the donation of their administration fee of \$78,207.61 to cover the wages and costs associated with the position of the Haudenosaunee/ Six Nations coordinator

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### STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS

For the year ended March 31, 2007

Revenue	
Government contributions	\$868,000
Expenditures	
Wages and benefits	\$7,745
Administration fees	\$78,208
Audit fees	\$5,000
Archaeology and appearance	\$18,455
Public awareness and education	\$108,327
Consultation	\$18,000
Douglas Creek land resolution	\$342,267
Main table expenses	\$41,600
Legal fees	\$245,198
Community meetings	\$3,200
	\$868,000
<b>Excess of Revenue over Expenditures</b>	-
<b>Unrestricted Net Assets - Beginning of Year</b>	-
<b>Unrestricted Net Assets - End of Year</b>	-

# NATIONAL

Families  
bond wait as  
Pickton jury  
deliberates

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.-The judge in the Robert Pickton trial told the jury they'd be home before the snow flies. But as a snowstorm rages outside the B.C. Supreme Court, the jury remains in deliberations on whether Pickton is guilty for the murders of six Vancouver women. As the seven men and five women weigh the evidence, family members of the victims wile away the time, wrapped in colourful quilts, on chairs in the court lobby.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS

### \$20 million from Ottawa for fishing initiatives

**MIRAMICHI, N.B.**- The federal government is spending \$20 million over the next two years to make sure First Nations people on the East Coast have full access to the Atlantic fishery. Indian Affairs Minister Chuck Strahl says the initiative sets the stage for fully integrated commercial fisheries in Atlantic Canada. The money was announced in the federal budget. He says the funding will help Mi'kmaq and Maliseet communities in the Maritimes and Quebec develop the business knowledge, skills and resources they need to participate equally in the fishery. The Supreme Court of Canada ruled in 1999 that aboriginal people have a treaty right to secure a moderate livelihood by hunting, fishing and gathering natural resources, in accordance with federal regulations.

### B.C. First Nations treaties to get quick federal OK

**VICTORIA**- It looks like the two major treaties with First Nations passed by the B.C. legislature this month will be dealt with quickly by Ottawa, Premier Gordon Campbell said Friday. B.C. MLAs passed a treaty for the Tsawwassen First Nation near Vancouver at the beginning of the month while the Maa-nulth treaty covering five Vancouver Island bands got approval this week. Speaking with The Canadian Press from Hong Kong, a stop on his Asian trade mission, Campbell said the federal government is ready to do its part. "I'm very encouraged that Ottawa wants to deal with these treaties quickly," he said, noting they have to be passed both in the House of Commons and the Senate. "I'm not sure what the timing will be but I'm very pleased that the federal government is pushing" (Continued next page)

## New federal legislation won't address Ontario's native land claims: Minister

By Chinta Puxley  
THE CANADIAN PRESS  
TORONTO-Ottawa's attempt to clear a backlog of more than 900 aboriginal land and treaty claims won't diffuse the mounting frustration fuelling blockades and occupations in Ontario, the province's aboriginal affairs minister said Wednesday.

Michael Bryant said the new legislation introduced Tuesday in Ottawa won't apply to the vast majority of the province's aboriginal land claims, including some of its most problematic and high-profile cases. "It's useful for the very few claims that involve money and only money," Bryant said. "As it stands, the bill will not address Ontario land

claims, like the one affecting Haudenosaunee Six Nations in Caledonia."

If passed, the federal legislation would create an independent tribunal of six Superior Court judges to make binding decisions on specific claims that were rejected or have dragged on for at least three years. But Bryant said the province and the federal government have got to come up with a better, and faster, way of settling land claims if they want to avoid future occupations and blockades in Ontario. The current process of settling aboriginal land claims is "unacceptable," both for private landowners and for aboriginal communities who feel they have a legitimate claim, he

said. Current delays, some as long as 20 years, just increase frustration in aboriginal communities, he added. "It's having a highly detrimental impact overall in the relationship and it leads to protests and blockades and the things that are not helpful at all to either side," Bryant said. "The resolution of treaty claims is the biggest roadblock to the long-term relationship." But Bryant said he's still encouraged that the federal government is acknowledging the issue and seems willing to find other ways to speed up Ontario claims. Bryant said spoke to Indian Affairs Minister Chuck Strahl Tuesday about the need to address Ontario's land claims.

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PLEASE note that these dollars are DEFERRED revenue from previous years that have been committed to ongoing projects or programs.

Other programs have different fiscal year end dates other than that of March and as a result, the March year end audit may identify these dollars as "deferred revenue".

Overall, this is to confirm the fact that the Six Nations Council **DOES NOT** have extra dollars as previously reported.

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### Ottawa signs deal to recognize Mi'kmaq on Prince Edward

CHARLOTTETOWN - The federal government has signed an agreement to recognize a group of Mi'kmaq living on Prince Edward Island. Ottawa is recognizing the Mi'kmaq Confederacy of Prince Edward Island, which represents the Abegweit and Lennox Island First Nations. The announcement will give the confederacy

a say when it comes to education, health care, child and family services, justice and economic development. The agreement, announced Saturday by Indian Affairs Minister Chuck Strahl, follows several years of talks between the group and the federal government. On Friday, Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced a similar agreement for a group of Mi'kmaq living in Newfoundland.

### NATIONAL BRIEFS

this as quickly as they are." A source has told The Canadian Press both treaties could be tabled in Parliament on Thursday. The deal with the Tsawwassen First Nation will give the 300-member band more than 700 hectares of prime land in Delta, south of Vancouver, about \$14 million in cash, self-government provisions and fishing rights. The Maa-nulth treaty will give the five bands a capital transfer of \$73.1 million, annual resource royalty payments averaging \$1.2 million for 25 years and a land transfer of approximately 245 square kilometres.

**Supreme Court of Canada rejects appeal of N.B. murderer**  
**FREDERICTON** - The man who fatally shot a St. Mary's First Nation man in front of his young children in 2003 won't have his appeal heard by the nation's top court. The Supreme Court of Canada dismissed the appeal of Zachary Flowers on Thursday. Flowers was convicted in 2004 of shooting Jacob Brooks, 29, and sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 12 years. The Supreme Court isn't required to provide its reasoning for refusing to hear an appeal. Flowers appealed to the top court on the basis that the trial judge had erred in refusing to instruct the jury on the defence of accidental discharge. Flowers argued that he acted in self defence and that the shotgun he was holding accidentally discharged when Brooks, who was involved in an altercation at the time, was shoved into him. He maintains the trial judge failed to consider his defence of an accidental shooting and to instruct the jurors that if they believed it was accidental, they should consider manslaughter.

**Supplies running out in remote Manitoba community**  
**NORWAY HOUSE, Man.** - Dozens of volunteers have been spending hours outside in frigid weather on a remote northern Manitoba reserve where a state of emergency was declared Tuesday because of a ferry stuck in ice. The vessel that normally carries food and fuel to the Norway House Cree Nation became lodged in the Nelson River on Saturday. Fearing their supplies could run out, volunteer crews from the community of 6,000 have been working to free the ferry with cables and heavy machinery, said band councillor Eliza Clarke. "It's hard to do. It's really cold out here," she said. The temperature dipped to -28C Tuesday in Norway House, where the average low for this time of year is -22C. The gasoline supply has been pretty well depleted, and as early as Wednesday, the council could be forced to ship items like bread, eggs and milk into the community by plane, said band councillor Michael Muswagon. "The only thing we're saving the gas for now is emergency vehicles," he said.

### Cop who found drunk aboriginal man dead suggested colleague should get a lawyer

By Erik Mjanes  
**THE CANADIAN PRESS**  
**VANCOUVER** - A Vancouver police officer who found an aboriginal man dead in an alley hours after the man had been left there by a police wagon driver testified Thursday he told his colleague to get a lawyer. Sgt. Ray Winters told an inquiry into Frank Paul's death that he realized when he found Paul that he may have died in police custody. He testified that at the time, he didn't consider it a criminal matter but possibly a civil one. Winters said minutes after arriving on the scene, he was joined by three officers two who had arrested Paul hours earlier and the police wagon driver who dropped Paul in the alley. The officers told Winters how Paul, a homeless, chronic alcoholic, had been picked up that night, only to be denied admission at the city drunk tank. Const. Paul Instant, a police wagon driver, dropped Paul off in the alley behind the detox centre in the early morning hours of Dec. 6, 1998. "When I spoke to Const. Instant, it very quickly became apparent to me that I should be considering this an in-custody death," Winters said. "I advised

him that I didn't want him to speak to me any longer and that he might want to consider retaining counsel." Winters assigned the other two officers on the scene to handle the investigation into Paul's death. "I knew this was going to be fully investigated by our major crimes unit," he said. "I consider in-custody deaths to be a major crime." But Steve Kelliher, the lawyer for Frank Paul's family, criticized Winters for his decision to assign the same two officers who arrested Paul that night to investigate his death. He also suggested it was inappropriate for Winters to give the officer legal advice if he thought Instant may be a suspect in a criminal investigation. Winters denied ever thinking he had a criminal offence on his hands. "My mind-set was drawn towards the Police Act and civil liability at that point," he said. But Kelliher said Winters "abandoned the investigation of this death in favour of protecting Officer Instant". At the time, Instant was a junior officer with less than a year on the force. One witness suggested Thursday his inexperience may have been a factor. Const. James English, an officer with 14

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

**Six Nations Family Health Team**  
**WHO OR WHAT IS THE FAMILY HEALTH TEAM (F.H.T.)**

The Six Nations Family Health Team (F.H.T. also pronounced FIT) is a team of primary health care providers which simply means the first stop in health care. Our team includes a nurse, a social worker, a doctor, a manager, a traditional healer, and two receptionists/assistants. We see patients who are registered with us and while we will be providing some "same day appointments" when resources permit we are not a walk-in clinic. The nice thing about having a team to help you and your family is that you won't have to always wait for the doctor. You can see the appropriate health professional at the right time when you need it most

**WHEN WILL THE F.H.T. BE OFFICIALLY OPEN**  
Right now our clinic is not officially open but we are seeing patients of Dr. Karen Hill on Mon. Wed & Fri mornings. Once officially open on January 28, 2008 we will be having more regular clinics throughout the week and contacting those people who have placed their names on the waiting list.

**TRADITIONAL HEALING**

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**WHAT ABOUT A DIABETES EDUCATION PROGRAM?**

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**WHAT IF I WANT TO BE A PATIENT OF THE FHT**

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**Jamieson: Austin (Randy)**  
 After a valiant one month struggle with Multiple Myeloma at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton on Sunday December 2, 2007 at the age of 51 years. Beloved husband of Muriel. Loving father of John, Sara, Beth, Zach, and the late Bill (2006). Dear Papa of Dante, and Hunter. Dear son of Wilfred and the late Cecelia, Brother of Wilfred Jr. (Red) and Mary, Isaac (Gary) and Doreen, Jackie and Mark, Lori Ann, Thelma, and the late Peggy, Jimmy, Joe, and Raymond. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Rested at the Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken after 7 p.m. Monday where Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday December 5, 2007 at 1p.m. Interment was at Thomas Schoolhouse Cemetery. Evening Prayers were at 7p.m. Tuesday.

## IN MEMORY



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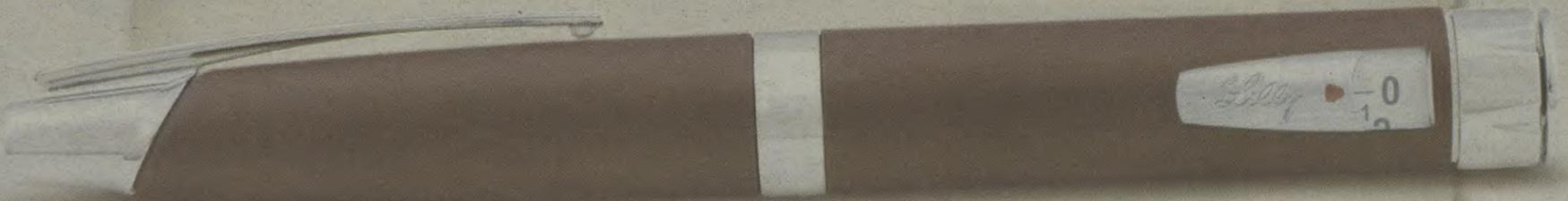
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