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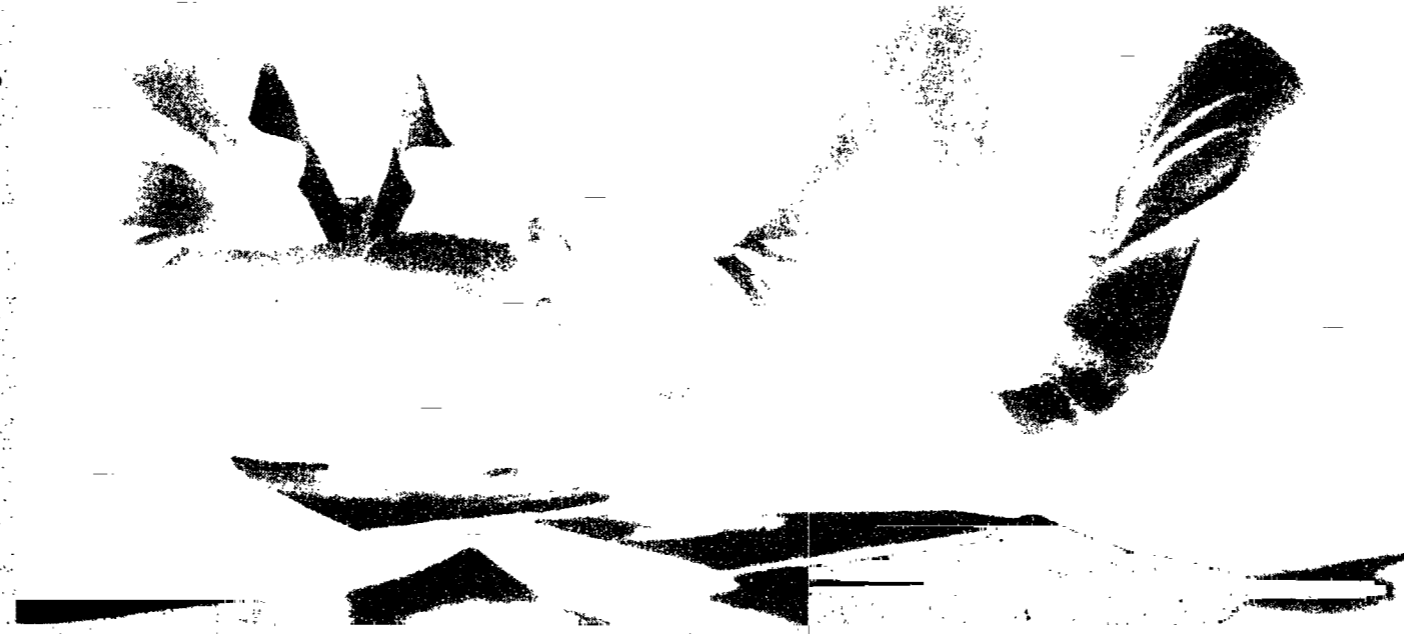
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**JUNE 6, 1987  
Tribal Council Building  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.**



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BE PROVIDED.

**FIGHTS, continued from front page**

Anderson said, "They're trying to use scare tactics to ruin the business. But these people (warriors) will fight for their food. What are you gonna do?"

There were no physical confrontations between protesters and players. But Anderson reported a significantly small crowd than Thursday's sellout of 400 people.

Violence erupted shortly before 8 p.m., after most players had entered the hall.

Shouting turned into shoving and several fights broke out between protesters and warriors.

Police officials warned Anderson and Chief Patterson that arrests would ensue if order wasn't restored. There were no confrontations after that.

"We will do what we have to end the violence," Sheriff Francis Giles said. "I don't know what we can do at this point other than just try and keep the peace."

Lt. George Berger of the state police voiced concern for the safety of protesters and warriors alike as crowds gathered on the road shoulder, forcing traffic to swerve around them.

"We've talked to the chief and Joe and we're trying to move them off the shoulder," he said. "We want to avoid cars swerving and causing a head-on collision, or pedestrians getting hurt."

Anderson said bingo, with the advertised \$7,000 pot, would be played tonight. He said a smaller game, offering \$1,100 in prize money, would probably be offered Sunday night if protesters continues to keep crowds down.

**NATIONS continued from front page**

A spokesperson for the Tuscarora Nation said the bingo hall workers allegedly assaulted a Tuscarora chief and a clanmother on May 30. The Nation Council attempted to avoid an increase in the violence by calling for the six members of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy to go to Tuscarora to monitor the situation there and lend support if necessary.

The Mohawk Nation Council sent a number of delegates to Tuscarora where they, along with the other Iroquois nations, listened to the explanations of the events from the Tuscarora Nation and Mr. Anderson. Also at the session were two Mohawk delegates from Kahnawake, Paul Delaronde and Phillip Deer. A number of Akwesasne residents were also there to monitor the situation.

Jerry Chew, the manager of the bingo hall, when interviewed by Indian Time said he was a member of the "Tuscarora General Council", which is, according to Chew, a council type of government that is "elected" rather than appointed as is the Tuscarora Nation Council. Chew accused the Tuscarora Nation of "bad faith" by waiting until the "last moment" to protest the bingo games when they knew what the hall would be used for as early as last December. The Tuscarora chiefs insist the hall owners told the people that the building was not a bingo hall but a facility for housing a fire department.

Anderson was angry because of the presence of the Onondagas at Tuscarora. He accused the Onondagas of being "jealous" of the Tuscaroras and of acting "high and mighty". He said he "enjoyed" the protest because "it brought people together." Anderson held that the Tuscarora bingo was the "most legal in the country" because it did not have any non-Indian investors and had all native management and staff. Chew, the bingo manager, said the hall employed 38 Indians.

Chew noted that while the bingo games attracted only 325 players over the past weekend and they did lose money he would be open for business this coming Friday. "We are willing to negotiate a peaceful solution," Chew said, "But we will continue operations."

Both Chew and Anderson maintained that it was the demonstrators that started the fight during the protest. Those at the demonstration say that the bingo hall security, whom they refer to as "goons" provoked the conflict and did not hesitate to assault the women on the picket line. A contingent of several dozen New York State Police were in the vicinity of Tuscarora at that time to prevent any serious fighting but did not make any arrests.

The Tuscarora Nation has appealed to the Haudenosaunee Confederacy to lend it support in its attempt to control gambling there. The Confederacy is scheduled to debate the issue at the next Confederate Meeting at Onondaga. The Tuscarora Nation is, according to sources, trying to seek a "peaceful" solution to the bingo issue even as other sources said that the Tuscarora Warrior Society had a group of armed men waiting at a secret location near the bingo hall and were prepared to stop the demonstration with weapons if the confrontation continued.

**ELECTIONS continued from front page**

four seats out of the nine persons board. By obtaining two more seats on the school board we have better control of our childrens education and have a stronger voice.

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Voting will be held on Wednesday, June 10 from 12 noon to 8pm in the Salmon River Auditorium. All residents of the "American Portion of Akwesasne" are encouraged to get out and vote. Also, qualified voters who are blind, handicapped, or illiterate can have another qualified voter help them.



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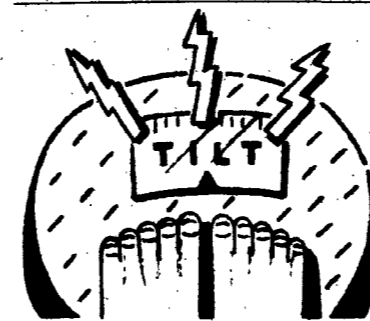
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In Lancaster**

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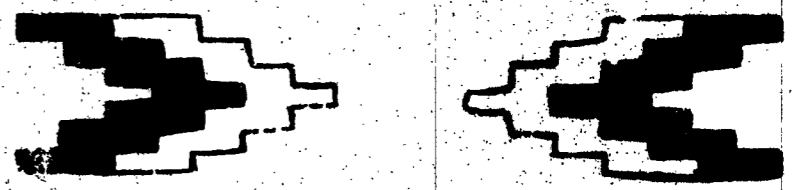


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**Answers to Kid's Page**

HOW DO YOU DO IT?

1. add; 2. subtract; 3. multiply; 4. add; 5. add; 6. divide; 7. multiply; 8. subtract.

JUMBLE #8

Jumble: SYNOD HOARY RATION OBLIGE

Answer: What the mountain climber turned wrestler called upon—HIS TOEHOLD

LOGIC PROBLEM 5

From clues 3 and 4, Dot is Trent and she, Betty, and Sam—in one order of another—took the top three prizes. Amy and Tom, not necessarily respectively, received the fourth and fifth prizes. From clues 6 and 7, Hopper and Ives, in one order or the other, brought the cupcakes and the torte, and neither they nor the cookie donor won first or second prize; those prizes then, in one order or the other, were won by the pie and the layer cake. Amy (who won either fourth or fifth prize) did not bring the torte (clue 2) or the cookies (clue 5), the pie or cake (which won first and second) so she brought the cupcakes; she is not Hooper (clue 8), so she is Ives, and Hooper brought the torte. Betty did not bring the pie (clue 1), the torte (clue 2), or the cookies (clue 5), so she brought the layer cake; she did not win first prize (clue 3), so she won the second and the pie was the first-prize winner. Hooper, the torte baker, is not Sam (clue 6), so Tom is; he did not place fifth (clue 2), so he won the fourth prize and Amy Ives fifth. By elimination, the third-prize winner was the person who brought the cookies; it was not Dot (clue 5), so Sam did, and Dot baked the pie. Sam is not Field (clue 8); the letter is Betty, and Sam is Johnson. In summary, the five people and their culinary efforts, in winning order, are:

1. Dot Trent, pie
2. Betty Field, layer cake
3. Sam Johnson, cookies
4. Tom Hooper, torte
5. Amy Ives, cupcakes

CROSSWORD 5

