



*March 10, 1990, A small group of Mohawks drag a fishing shack into a clearing in the pine forest and vow to stay there, after Oka Mayor Jean Ouellette says he'll proceed with a golf-course expansion onto the disputed land.*



*July 1990, Mohawks walk on the Mercier Bridge, which connects Montreal to Kahnawake, hours. Kahnawake Mohawks blocked the bridge as soon as they learned of the police raid in their sister community of Kanasatake.*



*Men take part in the destruction of a police vehicle Wednesday, July 11, 1990, on the morning of the start of the Oka Crisis in Kanasatake near Montreal. The long summer of conflict began when Quebec Provincial Police attempted to forcefully dismantle a Mohawk blockade on a side dirt road that had been erected earlier in the year to protest the proposed expansion of a golf course.*



*Blockade set up by Mohawks and their supporters. Local police keep a close eye on it from the bottom of highway 344.*



*Mohawk warriors stand guard at a barricade during the Oka Crisis, 1990.*



*Mohawks watching Oka crisis news on barricades.*

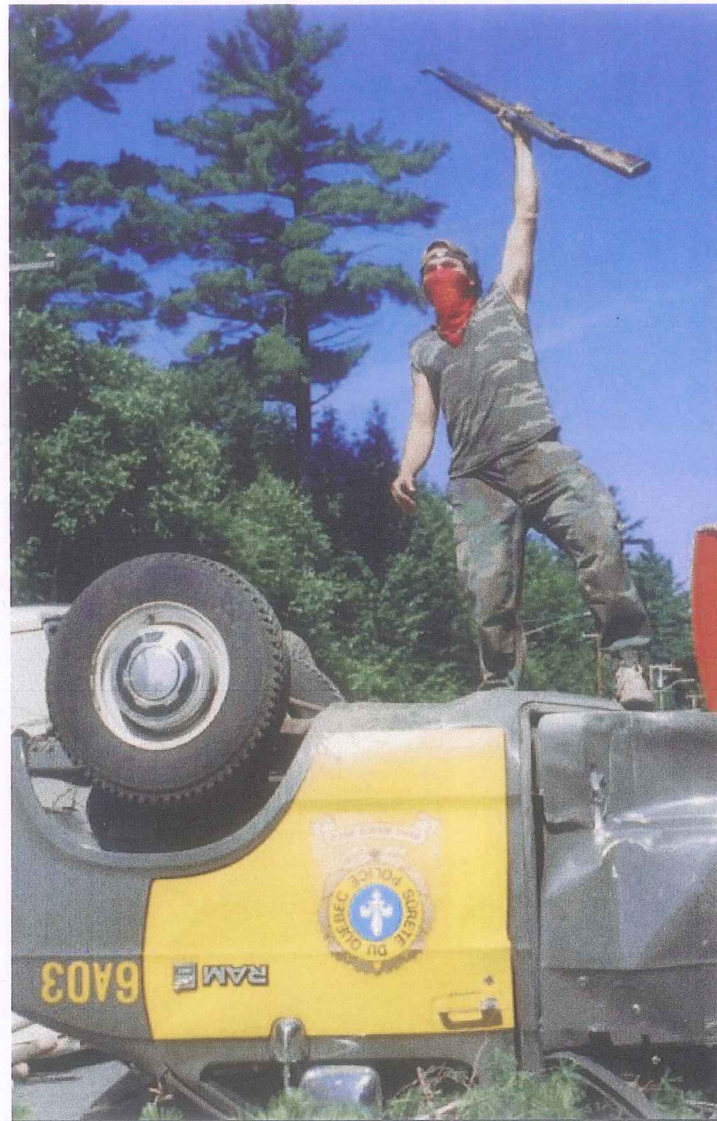


*Warriors keep watch and read the newspaper at Kanesatake, 1990.*



*A Mohawk Warrior stands atop overturned police vehicles Wednesday, July 11, 1990, the morning of the start of the Oka Crisis in Kanasatake near Montreal. The long summer of conflict began when Quebec Provincial Police attempted to forcefully dismantle a Mohawk blockade on a side dirt road that had been erected earlier in the year to protest the proposed expansion of a golf course.*





*A Mohawk Warrior gestures defiantly towards police from atop overturned police vehicles Wednesday, July 11, 1990, the morning of the start of the Oka Crisis in Kanasatake near Montreal. The long summer of conflict began when Quebec Provincial Police attempted to forcefully dismantle a Mohawk blockade on a side dirt road that had been erected earlier in the year to protest the proposed expansion of a golf course.*



*A police vehicle is pushed along highway 344 Wednesday, July 11, 1990, on the morning of the start of the Oka Crisis in Kanesatake near Montreal. The long summer of conflict began when Quebec Provincial Police attempted to forcefully dismantle a Mohawk blockade on a side dirt road that had been erected earlier in the year to protest the proposed expansion of a golf course.*



*A blockade on a secondary road in Kanesatake is dismantled with a commandeered police front-end loader Wednesday, July 11, 1990, the morning of the start of the Oka Crisis in Kanesatake near Montreal. The long summer of conflict began when Quebec Provincial Police attempted to forcefully dismantle the Mohawk blockade on a side dirt road that had been erected earlier in the year to protest the proposed expansion of a golf course.*



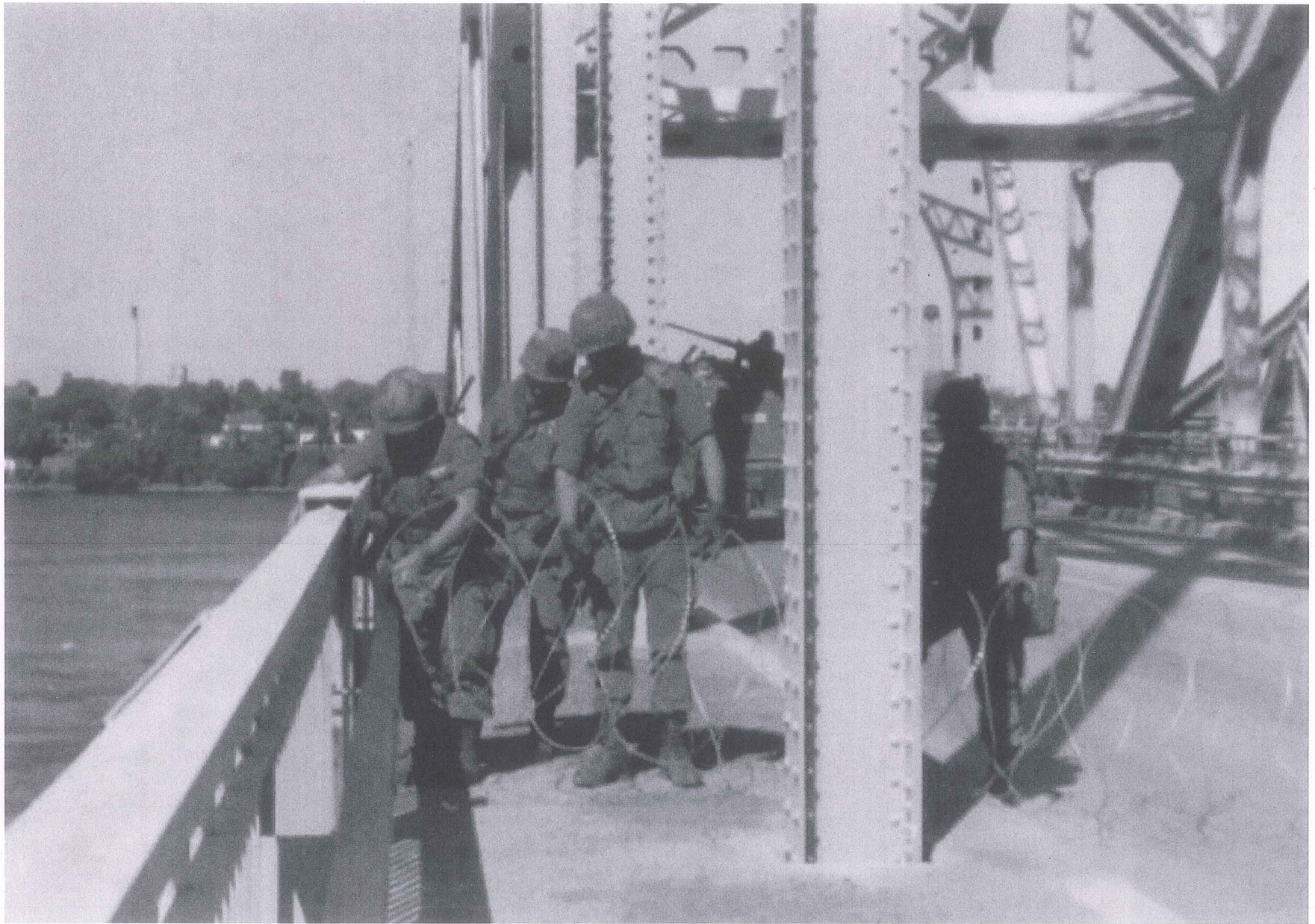
*A Mohawk Warrior walks towards police vehicles deserted by the Quebec Provincial Police Wednesday, July 11, 1990, the morning of the start of the Oka Crisis in Kanesatake near Montreal. The long summer of conflict began when Quebec Provincial Police attempted to forcefully dismantle a Mohawk blockade on a side dirt road that had been erected earlier in the year to protest the proposed expansion of a golf course.*



*July 30, 1990, Kahnawake Mohawks keep an eye on residents of Châteauguay, who are rallying nearby to express their unhappiness with the situation in Kanesatake.*



*Aug. 23, 1990, A Quebec Métis places a stick with an eagle feather tied to it into the barrel of a machine gun mounted on an army armored vehicle at Oka.*



*Aug. 28, 1990, After 58 days, the Mercier Bridge is reopened.*



*Sept. 2, 1990, Town of Oka, Quebec. "Who Ya Gonna Call? Chug Busters" Racist graffiti made by members of the Canadian Army in chalk on the side of an APC parked in the town of Oka. These Gagetown, N.B. soldiers probably regretted that they had posed for pictures munching on apples after this appeared in the Montreal Gazette the following day. As soon as I had taken it, their commander was spotted and they quickly erased it. The army had been brought in to deal with the Mohawk warriors and ostensibly to keep the situation under control after the SQ had escalated the crisis in July. There had been rumors of racism towards Natives by members of the army but until this photo appeared there had been no direct proof.*





*A Mohawk native winds up to punch a soldier during a fight that took place on the Kahnawake reserve on Montreal's south shore, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1990.*



*Waneek Horn-Miller holds on to her 4-year-old sister as chaos breaks out. The 78-day siege remembered as the Oka Crisis, ended with the army moving in to push the Mohawk out on Sept. 26, 1990.*