

Toronto Clarion

WATCH OUT!

"We Graduated!"
As Police Cadets



METRO'S COPS ARE WATCHING YOU.

Police
raid
editor
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Loopholes
threaten
tenants
/8

'Wargames'
the
summer
thriller
/11

"All we are asking... is for young, unborn children to be given the opportunity for growth into free, independent, well-developed men and citizens."

Morris Shumatcher, lawyer for Joe Borowski, sums up his landmark challenge to Canada's Abortion Law.

Editorial

Their bloody law

Politics may or may not make the world go round but it certainly can make your head spin.

It seems hard to believe, but the "not-so-very-progressive" Conservatives of Ontario have introduced amendments to the *Labour Relations Act* limiting strikebreaking.

While this appears to be a welcome improvement, upon reflection the proposed legislation is a contemptible insult to the workers of this province and a superficial and cynical gesture. The government has simply enacted into law something the Ontario Labour Relations Board has already made law.

The first strikebreaking legislation was passed in the United States in 1893 after a viciously contested strike at Carnegie Steel's Homestead works near Pittsburgh.

In Ontario, workers have had to wait 90 years for similar protection. The point is that at the turn of the century, while the politician spoke of the need for "peace" and "harmonious labour relations", the real reason for the 1893 reform was not that the blood of workers had been spilt for decades previous. It was because union forces, armed with only rocks and clubs, resisted and finally overcame company intimidation by physically defeating 300 armed Pinkerton thugs hired to destroy the strikers.

The Ontario Government's "new legislation" comes in the aftermath of the tragic death of Claude Doughdean at the Alcan Building Products strike. But Russell Ramsey, the Minister of Labour, has openly stated that his death was not the reason behind the introduction of the strikebreaking legislation. And as Steelworker District Six Director David Patterson has observed, the new legislation would not have prevented Doughdean's death.

The text of the new amendments bear him out. The bill would forbid the hiring of "professional strikebreakers", defined as those whose primary object is to interfere or disrupt the exercise of labour rights during legal strikes or lockouts. It also prohibits strike-related misconduct which includes intimidation, infiltration or surveillance. Notice, however, that this may not apply to those whose primary object is "protection of company property." It also does not prohibit the transport of materials or scab labour in and out of the factory during a labour dispute.

What, then, are the motives for the introduction of these amendments?

Stated baldly, the new legislation is a tactical manoeuvre designed to diffuse and placate organized labour. And more important, it is a proclamation of the government's neutral stance — as an honest broker between Labour and Management.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The right to strike, if it is to mean anything at all, must include mandatory closings. For if a strike cannot be enforced by shutting down the plant, management may not find it necessary to come to the bargaining table until it has had a chance to destroy the union's resolve.

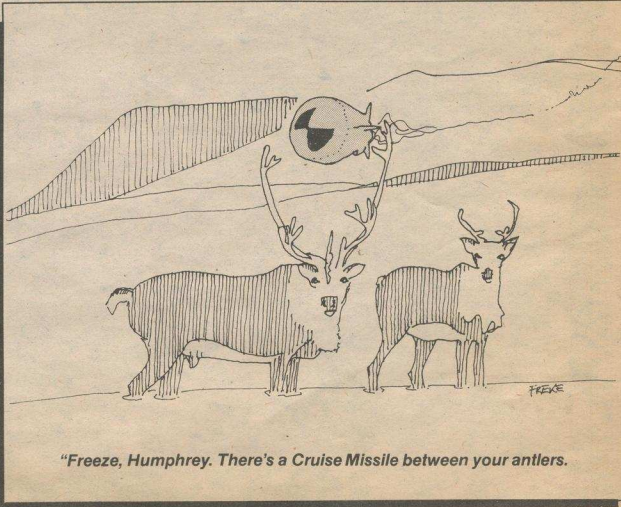
All the new legislation will succeed in doing is saving money for employers and private security firms. In a recent decision of the Ontario Labour Relations Board, Securitor Investigation and Security Ltd. was ordered to reimburse the United Steelworkers of America strike pay and lost wages as a result of its infiltration of the union and prolongation of the strike at Automotive Hardware.

The new legislation is directed at the type of acts Securitor committed. But the Labour Board has already determined these acts were in contravention of sections 64, 66 and 70 of the *Labour Relations Act* (the unfair labour practices sections which deal with interference, intimidation, etc.).

In other words, despite the efforts of the Ontario Federation of Labour to secure significant legislative protection against strikebreaking, the government granted them that which they had already won before the Labour Board. The Minister of Labour, in defending this position, said he "did not want to tip the balance."

Some balance.

There will be no August issue of the *Clarion* — we're taking our usual summer break. But don't go away! The office will be staffed all summer, and we're eager to hear your ideas for the Labour Day issue we're planning. We'll also be keeping an eye peeled for the activities that you have planned over the summer — not just to cover them, but to help out and participate as well. So, don't forget to let us know what you're up to. Call us or drop by.



Prisons

To the *Clarion*:
I loved it! I loved it!!! Your June 3 article "Prison Abolition" was one of the nicest articles I ever read.

Something that wasn't mentioned was that Canada keeps the highest percentage of people in jail... the highest in the world!

I'd like to get some information from you on how I can get in touch with this organization. I'd love to join forces... help them out. Thanks.

Art Brown
Toronto

The *Quaker Committee on Jails and Justice* can be reached at 922-6128.

War biz

To the *Clarion*:
It is with interest we received an excerpt from your publication of June 3, 1983.

On page 7, under the headline "Chemicals for Chemical Warfare and other Military Uses" were listed

various corporations including Pennwalt of Canada, Limited. It is felt that the heading is misleading and would give the reader the impression that we, at Pennwalt, produce chemicals for chemical warfare. The products which we are currently selling to the Federal Government are mild detergents for cleaning the outside of aircraft: these are not engine cleaners (which can be stronger). For comparison, the cleaners sold to the Federal Government are very similar to domestic liquid dishwashing detergents.

It would be appreciated if this description could be

Letters

changed on any future publications of this nature.
A.R. Hitchcox
Treasurer
Pennwalt Inc.
Oakville

More raids

To the *Clarion*:
We condemn and are enraged by the actions of the Metro police in their attempt to intimidate the residents of the Cambridge Ave. House, particularly in regards to the abortion charge that has been laid against a woman who lived there, who has been active in the women's health movement. We understand that the charge was used to pressure her into giving information on activities she knew nothing about, as well as information about the political activities of other residents of the house. We protest this blatant harassment of an individual who

now faces criminal charges simply because she lived with other activists. She refused to succumb to police pressure tactics.

In regards to the charge itself, she is innocent of any wrongdoing. Furthermore, we believe that the state has no right to even lay such a charge in the first place. Abortion should be out of the criminal code altogether. If medically safe, woman-centred clinics were accessible, the need for women to take it upon themselves to end an unwanted pregnancy would be far less. Even so, it is currently illegal to even attempt to end a pregnancy.

Continued on page 6

Can you hear us out there?
We love to get your letters, so please keep them coming. All we ask is that you keep them brief (300 words maximum) so we can fit them all in.

Toronto Clarion

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Police raid editor, stifle dissent

by Jew Mayseung

Nearly six months ago, Metro police conducted five raids on private homes and peace organizations in their investigation of the Litton bombing.

On June 13, police undertook a sixth raid against political activists.

June 13 was a hot, beautiful day. At 4:40 that afternoon, three adults and two children were sitting on the porch of 67 Cambridge enjoying the sunshine when 15 plainclothes policemen, one carrying a sledgehammer, got out of their cars and converged on the group.

For the political activists who lived in that house, the ensuing police raid shattered any illusion they had of political freedom and personal security. The police showed them a search warrant stating the following offences

were under investigation: seditious libel, the sabotage of Litton Industries, a firebombing in Montreal and the procuring of abortions.

During the next four and a half hours, the small house was methodically searched. Six bags of mostly printed matter were seized. The adults present, as well as the other three residents who arrived later, were interrogated. When the police left, they laid charges of possessing marijuana against four adults and returned on June 20 to charge one woman with procuring of abortions and theft of abortion instruments.

One of the house members is Jim Campbell, active with the Toronto Support Committee for the Vancouver Five and editor of *Bulldozer*, a twice-yearly magazine for

prisoners with a circulation of about 1,500.

When Campbell refused to answer questions about a prison ID card and about the marijuana, his interrogator raised a knee to Campbell's groin and threatened, "Wait till we get you downtown."

The policeman added, "I guess you think you're a big, tough revolutionary ... I bet you're going to write this all up in your magazine."

Around noon on June 20, the woman charged with procuring abortions was picked up at the house, driven around for an hour and a half and interrogated about the Litton bombing.

"We'll drop the charges against you if you'll tell us what you know about the Litton bombing," they said. They also asked her, "Do you think Campbell will do anything for you when you're in jail? Do you think he'll be there with his placards?"

From the questions their interrogators asked, Campbell is convinced the house was heavily bugged for several months before the raid. "Our most intimate as well as our most political conversations were monitored within our own home. We knew for quite a while this was a possibility, but it is quite an intimidating and shocking experience to concretely learn that little of our lives has been protected from the prying ears of the state."



Police remove yogurt container from Cambridge Street house. (Photo: David Smiley)

He added, "After months of precaution since the arrests of the Five last January, we had become less security conscious than we should have been. Without direct experience in dealing with repression, mistakes will be made because knowledge of counter tactics remain on an intellectual rather than emotional level."

Campbell says he thinks the objectives of the raid are threefold: to establish a Toronto link to the Litton bombing, to shore up the image of the police force and to stifle political dissent.

"My feeling is that the Toronto police need to find a Toronto connection to val-

date their expenses in terms of time and money (put into the Litton investigation) and to establish their own credibility. They've been looking rather incompetent lately."

Together with the marijuana, police also seized *Bulldozer's* 800-name mailing list, and the typeset galleys and original articles for the next issue of the magazine. Campbell says this will set back publication for at least a month. "It adds a lot to the inconvenience and expense of putting out the issue."

Items listed on the search
Continued on page 6

Board stalls on lead emission



Kids playing in their Niagara Street neighbourhood. (Photo: David Smiley)

by Dan McArain

A few days of excessive lead emissions per month does not constitute a health threat, according to the Toronto Board of Health.

Jim Flaherty, Manager of Environmental Health and Inspection Services for the Board of Health, confirmed recently that the board has taken no action to help residents in the area surrounding the Toronto Refiners and Smelters lead plant. There is no need to, he said, as long as the monthly geometric mean of lead emissions does not exceed the acceptable limit.

At Canada Metal, the other lead plant located in the city, the Toronto Board of Health has conducted extensive testing of the population and conducted literature campaigns to alert residents to the lead health problem. These procedures continue although the lead emissions

at Canada Metal are now less than at Toronto Refiners and Smelters.

Flaherty said the Board of Health has pursued both lead plants over the years, and in the case of Toronto Smelters and Refiners, "if we felt there was a threat to health we would act appropriately." He said he would discuss distributing lead literature to the community with his colleagues.

Joe Pantalone, Ward Four alderman, said he saw a light at the end of the tunnel for the residents. He said according to his analysis of the Waterfront Plan proposal by Metro, the extension of Front Street through to Strachan would cut through a portion of the property owned by Toronto Refiners and Smelters and perhaps "encouraging them to relocate."

Immigration office bends rule to accommodate insurance companies

by Jew Mayseung

Despite a federal regulation forbidding private advertising in government offices, two insurance companies are being given free advertising space in immigration offices.

Joe Compta of the Canada Service Bureau, a federal information service, says no private advertising is allowed. But M.H. Ingle and Associates and Blue Cross have prominent desk stands in immigration offices, displaying brochures advertising their health insurance policies for newly-arrived immigrants and visitors.

According to David Mooney, Blue Cross public relations director, Voyageur, Mutual of Omaha and Cumba insurance companies also offer visitors insurance, but do not advertise in government offices.

At the Toronto Central Immigration Centre at 480 University Avenue, only Ingle brochures are displayed. These brochures offer a program called Hospital Medical Care for immigrants and visitors.

This exemption from federal regulations comes under

fire from Winnie Ng of the Immigrant Women's Centre. "It's information that visitors need, but I'm saying if they have one (company) there, they should have the others. If they're giving space to one, that's preferential treatment."

The public, particularly those who don't speak English, could be led to believe Ingle is government-sanctioned, Ng says. "It could be false advertising. Most of those who go to immigration offices are non-English speakers, and they take the official word as gold."

Ng says if private advertising is allowed, OHIP should also have brochures in the office. Immigrants are eligible to get OHIP benefits a month after they apply.

Mutual of Omaha's vice-president, Tom Child, is upset about the free advertising. "Do you think the government should put itself in a position to show favouritism? It's not kosher ... I don't think the government should endorse any product."

Child says he would like to see M.H. Ingle pulled out of immigration offices.

T.A. Wallace, assistant manager for Toronto Central Immigration office, defends the

advertising. "Yes, we are letting somebody advertise," he said, "and that's rather unusual for the federal government to do, but this is of real value to clients ... We're looking at this more as a service to clients than to companies."

Wallace says the practice started ten or fifteen years ago when Ingle and Blue Cross approached the manager at the University Avenue office. Blue Cross has since stopped distributing brochures there, but an Ingle representative continues to drop off brochures to the Central, East and West Immigration Centres about once a month. Wallace says about 100 copies are picked up monthly from his office.

Mooney agrees free advertising in government offices does imply official sanction. "I don't think the government consciously endorsed it, (but) obviously the government must think it's good, or it wouldn't put it there at all."

Mooney says Blue Cross stopped offering immigrant insurance about ten years ago (they still offer insurance for visitors) because the paperwork involved wasn't worth the one-month coverage before OHIP benefits start.

Captain



BOYCOTT

In 1880 the impoverished tenants of the Earl of Errol demanded of his agent, Captain Charles Boycott, that they should set their own rents. He refused and they ceased all commercial and social dealings with him.

The Stop Entertaining Apartheid Coalition asks you to boycott performances of the following entertainers who have visited South Africa. Watch the Clarion calendar for news of upcoming performances which are under boycott. For more information you can call TCLSAC at 967-5562.

America, Bob Anderson, Paul Anka, David Baca, Josephine Baker, Cliff Barnes, Shirley Bassey, George Benson, Brook Benton, C.L. Blast, Ernest Borgnine, Beach Boys, Gwen Brisco, Shirley Brown, Nina Burrell, Glen Campbell, Colin Carr, Clarence Carter, Monk

Channing, Ray Charles, Cher, Billy Cobham, Pete & Conte Condoli, Rita Coolidge, Chick Corea, Andrew Crouch, Henry "Manolito" Darrow, Joe Dolan, Lamont Dozier, The Drifters, Jackal of Dee, Ecstasy Passion & Pain, Carla Fontana, George Forest, Midel Fox, Buddy de Franco, Gloria Gaynor, Terry Gibbs, Nikki Giovanni, Francis Grier, Richard Hatch, Goldie Graw, Isaac Hayes, Joe Henderson, Howard Hesseman, "Dr. Johnny Fever", Jimmy Bob Horne, Susan Howard, Janis Ian, Julio Iglesias, David Jackson, Millie Jackson, Willis "Gator Tail" Jackson, Jack

Jones, Tom Jones, Fern Kinney, Eartha Kitt, Louis Lane, Jiame Laredo, Mary Larkin, Jerry Loren, Main Ingredient, Peter Manczer Dancers & Reborn, Ann Margaret, Johnny Mathis, Mattison Brothers, Curtis Mayfield, George McCrae, Mighty Clouds of Joy, Stephanie Mills, Liza Minelli, Monk Montgomery, Olivia Newton-John, Linda Oliphant, Osmonds, Charles Pace, Dolly Parton, Wilson Pickett, The Platters, Barbara Ray, Helen Reddy, Della Reese, Tim Reid "Venus Flytrap", Richard Roundtree, Telly Savalas, Leo Sayer, Shirley Scott, George Shearing, Sha Na Na, Frank Sinatra, Patsy Sledge, Jimmy Smith, Diane Solomon, The Staple Singers, Edwin Star, Candi Staton, Dakota Staton, The Supremes, Brian Taff, The Temptations, Rufus Thomas, Timmy Thomas, Boss Townsend, Tina Turner, Stanley Turentine, Two Tons of Fun, The Variations, Village People, Lovelace Watkins, Al Wilson, Jimmy Witherspoon, Betty Wright, Robert Wright, The Younghearts, Effrem Zimbalist, Jr.



by Ray Kuzelwiski

A worker, whether he or she likes it or not, lives within a kaleidoscope of legal relations.

Besides the written or unwritten contracts of work there are a variety of legislative standards enacted by provincial and federal governments. Union members will have the added regulations and obligations of the union's by-laws and constitution and the even further removed protections of the constitutions of a variety of regional, centralized, national and international labour bodies.

These impressive works of codified legalese read like an admirable procession of protected rights. In reality, they remain an unconquered maze of misunderstood, ineffective and unaccountably hollow words.

In Ontario, the Employment Standards Act sets out the minimum requirements of an employer towards the workers: wages, hours of work, holidays, termination pay, and so on. If a worker feels that any standard under the Act has been violated, a complaint may be made to the Employment standards Branch of the Ministry of Labour. This means that workers have to know what the minimum standards are. The Ministry does not police the workplace — it passively waits for a complaint. An Employment Standards Officer will investigate, report and issue an order to comply if any violation has occurred.

The Act states employers shall comply with such orders. But what if the employer doesn't comply? You will think the Employment Standards Branch would guarantee enforcement of its own orders. Well, it doesn't. When an order is ignored the Government explains that it doesn't have the power to enforce its own orders.

You might think the worker could take the order and have it enforced by the courts. No, the Employment Standards Branch orders do not carry that much weight. Furthermore, if a worker wanted to take the case to court as a violation of the Act or a failure to comply with an order, permission from the Director of the Branch is required. That permission is never given.

Let us assume that, by some miracle, you do get permission to go to court to have your rights enforced. It will cost money, probably more money than you will receive if you win. And witnesses will be required. The Branch officer who investigated the complaint or who made the order will have to testify about it.

Surprise! The Act clearly states that no Employment Standards officer can witness in a private court proceeding. So, without this witness, you have no case. How can you prove a violation when the one person with the power to cite that violation cannot be summoned to court to testify?

This situation is all the more frustrating because under the Provincial Offences Act, a violation of any provincial act, like the Employment Standards Act, would bring a prosecution and a penalty. However, since the government feels workers shouldn't be flooding the courts with complaints, you can see why, even under the Ontario Labour Relations Act, no prosecution can be pursued without the written consent of the bureau.

It is through experiences like these that workers start to understand the hollow nature of the words that pretend to protect their rights.

We live in a situation in which the authorities paint a picture of fair play and justice. The fact that we have the Employment Standards Act, The Industrial Standards Act, The Labour Relations Act, the Rights of Labour Act etc., is supposed to be enough to show the government cares about us. But when the specific workings of these "protections" are shown to be very weak and ineffective, we know how sincere this caring really is.

Some people have even been warned that they put too many complaints in to the Ministry of Labour, even though all their complaints were legitimate.

In spite of all the odds against us, working people must nevertheless continue to fight for full recognition. Rather than back away from weak legislation, we must challenge it and force it to change. In the case of the Employment Standards and Labour Relations acts, every employer violation should be followed up with a petition for consent to prosecute. Although permission may not be given, we have nothing to lose in making our demand for tougher legislation known.

Grit International has low profile

by Don Mills

Have you ever heard of the Liberal International?

Well, neither had the Clarion — until it blew into the Park Plaza last month for a weekend conference. Seems it's a 25-year-old organization with more than 30 member parties, and includes Canada's own Trudeau Crisis.

One reason for its near-anonymity may be shyness — its meetings on Central America June 17 to 19 were behind closed doors "to encourage a

frank exchange," said organizers.

Another reason for the secrecy might well be what is said in those chambers, judging by a few prickly exchanges at the subsequent press conference.

Honduran transport minister Jose Azcona del Hoyo denied his government had agreed with the Reagan gang to train Salvadoran soldiers, as was widely reported. Why would Honduras agree to that, del Hoyo pondered. "Once the situation normalizes itself, they (trained Salvadorans) could attack us," he said, recalling the 1969 war between the two countries.

Virgilio Godoy, labour minister in the revolutionary Nicaraguan government, rejected paranoia, especially cold war-based, and pleaded for understanding of Central America's plight — a result of "an inadequate world economic system."

Azcona then accused Nicaragua of threatening Honduras with 300,000 people under

arms. He must have left a zero off, countered Godoy, if he was referring to the number of Nicaraguans willing to take up arms to defend their government and revolution. Nicaragua's offensive weapons, however, are limited to two old planes and some fishing boats, he said, while the American-backed "contras" planning to invade Nicaragua are clearly trained and organized from outside (that is, Honduras).

Quite a pair to be in one room, let alone the same political organization.

And the Canadians? Liberal senator Richard Stanbury returned from a Liberal International fact-finding tour of Central America a year ago with a favourable impression of Nicaragua. Unfortunately, the Canadians hosting the conference couldn't find a copy of the report for a reporter.

But the political gaffe award goes to Canadian Liberal Party bigwig Lorna Marsden, who introduced Godoy as a representative of Nicaragua's Liberal Party — the one supporting toppled dictator Anastasio Somoza. A West German colleague discreetly pointed out that Godoy is actually a representative of the Independent Liberal Party, which split with Somoza more than 20 years ago.

basements.

WALTER JARSKY

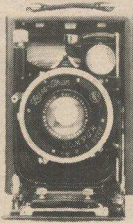
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"Come and see for yourself" A Socialist Experiment

Visa students win reprieve

by Pat Daley

A whopping increase in tuition fees for visa (or international) students in Ontario universities has resulted in a new province-wide organization and a partial victory in the fight against the increase. A May 13 demonstration against the 40 per cent increase, was visa students' "first united movement", according to University of Toronto student Chi Ching Hai. And the International Student Council of Ontario was born. Although that organization is being formally structured over the summer, pressure from local campuses has paid off.

In mid-June, Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson announced that students already enrolled will have the increase rebated for one term, bringing it down to 20 per cent. They had enrolled on the understanding that there would be no further increases.

The increase will raise tuition fees for arts and science students to almost \$4,000 and fees for engineering and architecture students to more than \$6,000, an estimated 67 per cent of education costs. Tuition fees for Canadian students cover 15 per cent of the cost. All students paid the

same fee until 1977 when differential fees for visa students were introduced.

"It's the first time we've seen visa students stand up against the Ontario government," said Hai. "In 1977 the reaction of visa students was hardly known. The increase wasn't that big at the time." But when fees were raised to cover 50 per cent of the cost in 1982-83, "many began to feel the pinch." The last increase, said Hai, "is a little too much. Most students are stretched to the limit. They can't allow it or they'll have to give up their studies and go home."

On June 24, the students presented a 4,000-name petition and letter of protest to Stephenson demanding that students entering their second year be totally exempt from the increase.

"We're talking about students who can't afford to finish the program," Hai said.

"Their whole family has put all their money into sending one child to Canada. When they go back home the family will be in shock because they invested so much money."

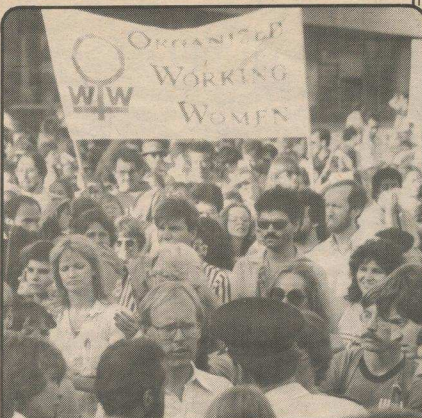
Then there are those who can't even get here. Cathy Laurier, president of the University of Toronto Graduate

Students Union, cites statistics from the Canadian Bureau for International Education to show that a bad situation has gotten worse as fees have increased.

In 1979-80, 10.4 per cent of visa students in Canada came from the world's poorest countries, defined as having a Gross National Product of US \$400-\$2,500 per capita. By the following year, fewer than 4 per cent came from the poorest countries, with only 767 students from the 25 nations the United Nations calls least developed.

The fee increases are also causing a decline in enrollment. Laurier said that at the graduate level at U of T the number of new students coming into the system is down by 26 per cent. At the undergraduate level, visa student enrollment is down by close to 60 per cent. While part of the drop can be attributed to the university's tightened English proficiency requirements, she said, preliminary data from the Council of Ontario Universities shows that visa student enrollment declined 15 per cent at six Ontario universities in 1981-82.

Meanwhile in Toronto, the Committee of Concerned Visa Students, of which Hai is a member, will continue staf-



Eight hundred demonstrators rallied in support of the Morgentaler abortion clinic on the evening of June 22. The Ontario government still refuses to license the clinic as a hospital. Without this licence, abortions performed at the clinic are illegal. Despite this, Dr. Henry Morgentaler has publicly stated the clinic will operate. Police are expected to raid the clinic and lay charges. Police are conducting close sur-

veillance of clinic supporters. At the rally, several undercover police were seen taking photographs of demonstrators and eavesdropping on conversations. If charges are laid, the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics is planning a demonstration the following evening at 7 p.m. at the north end of Queen's Park. The Morgentaler clinic is at 85 Harbord Street; phone: 964-1174. (photo: Dave Smiley)

ing booths at Ryerson and U of T where they have already handed out 6,000 fact sheets.

"Visa students have been labelled some sort of parasite on the Canadian economy," Hai said. "We do pay taxes - sales tax, property tax through rent. Visa students feel angry because the government tries to mislead

the public. The Council of Ontario Universities estimates that \$8,000 is spent every year by each student."

In fact, the COU has sent a letter to Stephenson questioning the whole policy of differential fees.

"Obviously," says Cathy Laurier, "some pressure is being felt by the ministry."

Labour Council helps



by Dan McArain

If you're having problems with unemployment insurance, there's somewhere you can go for help. The Metro Labour Council has opened an Unemployed Help Centre in Toronto and will soon open two more.

Tony Marcello, a mechanical draftsman, got a job as a counsellor at the centre after his benefits ran out. He handles six or seven cases a day Monday through Friday, helping people who have been unable to get benefits and people who have been cut off benefits.

"Anybody who comes here and needs help, we help

them," says Marcello. The service is completely free of charge.

With a staff of six, the centre has assisted 250 people with UI claims since it opened May 16, according to Kris Owen, the centre co-ordinator.

The centre provides services in English, Italian and Spanish. Service in Portuguese will soon be available, Owen said.

The unemployed help centres are being set up by Labour Community Services, a joint project of the Metro Labour Council and the United Way. Don Stockdale, special projects co-ordinator for Labour Community Services,

Centre workers Tony Marcello, Santiago Tapia, Cathie Sullivan, Linda Roberts. (Photo: David Smiley)

says \$385,000 has been provided by the federal and provincial governments through a Canada-Ontario Economic Development grant.

"I see it as an expanding role of the Labour Council. I really see unions playing a wider role in the past," Stockdale said.

The Unemployed Help Centre is on the third floor of the Labourers' International Union Building, 1136 Dupont Street near Dufferin. It's open Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Phone: 630-1157.

Welding fumes damage workers

by Roberta Rivers

Almost half the workers in a Ganoaque, Ontario plant are suffering from irreversible kidney damage caused by high levels of cadmium fumes in their workplaces, say the United Electrical Workers.

On June 24, the union released medical testing results showing 13 of the 28 workers at Aerofin Canada Ltd. have cadmium levels in excess of the critical threshold at which kidney damage is imminent. Five of them already suffer significant kidney damage.

Bill Bolton, occupational health and safety representative and shop steward at the plant, says the five suffering from kidney damage are concerned about their jobs as well. "The five workers are very bitter towards the company and very, very scared. They thought the company might kick them out."

Employers often fire workers who suffer from health problems that may be linked to their work on the basis that they are unproductive.

Aerofin manufactures commercial air conditioner parts using silver solder which produces cadmium fumes. Cadmium builds up in the kidneys, eventually destroying their ability to function. Exposure to cadmium can also cause lung damage leading to emphysema.

The situation at Aerofin

came to a head in December, 1982 when a worker exercised his right to refuse unsafe work (guaranteed under the provincial occupational health and safety legislation, Bill 70). The Ministry of Labour investigated and ordered the company to improve the ventilation system. But one year later, Ministry tests found cadmium levels up to 60 times the recommended limit.

Jim Turk, occupational health and safety co-ordinator for the United Electrical Workers, says that it was only after persistent pressure from the union that the province agreed to perform the tests.

Dr. William Waddell, head of the province's Occupational Health Branch in Kingston, ordered the company to supply plant welders with respirators and to conduct blood and urine cadmium tests.

The union is now trying to get Aerofin to provide constant medical monitoring for its workers and to replace cadmium with a less harmful substitute.

"There are hundreds of plants in Ontario that use cadmium, anywhere you have welding ... We feel Ontario should follow the lead of Sweden in invoking a ban on the use of cadmium in all industry," said Turk.

CINDY FORTUNATA

I'd like to thank the thoughtful reader who sent me a subscription to *The Plain Truth* magazine. No, really.

Although glossy religious magazines that dote out prejudice as "prophecy" are not my favourite bedtime reading, an article in the current issue of *The Plain Truth* has helped me cope with my worries about Latin America.

"Turmoil in the Western Hemisphere is growing by the month," rumbles *The Plain Truth*. "The stakes are enormous. Why does one superpower — the United States — seem powerless to act in its own interest?"

Powerless? That wasn't the impression I had. But for the folks at *The Plain Truth*, sending money, arms and torture experts to tin pot dictators is no substitute for a good old fashioned holy war. So why are Americans being so spineless, they ask, so squeamish?

The answer is simple. *God doesn't like them any more.* "Scandalous national sins — divorce, crime, drug addiction, pornography, the condoning of homosexuality, to name but a few — have at last, after more than 200 years of national well-being, cut America off from the Source of her national greatness," says the magazine. This has given me a brilliant

idea. Those of us who do not agree with stuffing severed testicles into the mouths of butchered peasants can now do something positive to keep God sore at the Yanks.

Sin. Sin well and often. The lives of thousands of people depend on you, personally, undermining whatever moral fibre you may happen to have left. All you lesbians and gays: the sooner you're out of the closet, the sooner we'll get the U.S. out of El Salvador.

I don't recall much about sinning from my catechism days, but it seems to come back to me that the 'seven deadlies' had something to do with eating too much, lying in bed too long, having a good time while lying in bed too long... I'm sure we could all manage this sort of thing, if we put our minds to it. It's for a very good cause.

If *The Plain Truth* is plain truth, all we have to do is get God off our side.

Another publication with high entertainment value I've discovered recently is the Toronto-based monthly tabloid, *Fortnight Press*.

Fortnight hit the scene with its fledgling but fervent editorial line in May, trumpeting Tory leadership candidate Peter Poeklington. The first issue took

pains to explain that, while *fortnight* was going to lean strenuously to the right, it was not going to be rabid. The editors would admit that (yes, Virginia) there was a Holocaust, the acid rain does fall, and people do tend to disappear in Argentina. But.

Fortnight's Frank McDermott declared in no uncertain terms that Pierre Trudeau, a man who we all know "deeply admires" communist governments the world over, wants to disband the RCMP ("because they are anti-Communist and anti-Socialist") in favour of a new "Civilian Intelligence Agency or the CIA". Presumably, hordes of KGB wiretappers are about to deprive patriotic Mounties of their livelihoods.

I hope *Fortnight* doesn't go under as most tabloids do in the first months of publication. You have to be a true connoisseur of muddled thinking to appreciate gems like the June article agonizing over the psychological trauma police go through after killing people "in the line of duty".

And then there's the glowing story, "Brilliant 15-year-old designs H-Bomb", which ends like this:

"Of course, as everyone knows by now, hydrogen bombs are only stockpiled as a means of maintaining peace on the earth... They act as a deterrent to governments which might be tempted to start a nuclear war. In any event, (H-bomb designer) Elizabeth Horvath will probably go a long way in determining which types of bombs will be used when that fateful day arrives."

We don't know much about the people behind this marvelous truth other than that



Lesbian and Gay Pride Day, Sunday, June 26 was celebrated by over 2,000 people at King's College Circle on the University of

Toronto campus. After a flamboyant march, the crowd danced to the music of the Parachute Club. It was a great party! (Photo: David Smithly)

publisher/editor John Morrissey (not to be confused with *Clarion* writer John Morrissey) believes in reincarnation; that the publication is intended to emphasize "culture and education"; and that everyone concerned seems to be living in a post office box.

The advertisers don't leave much of a trail either. There are a few ads for shops (one in Newfoundland), a blurb for "Radio Free Kabul," and a fairly hefty space devoted to the "Christian Democrat Party of Canada" — which has no address at all.

Police raid

From page 3

warrant for seizure included political books and magazines, back issues of *Bulldozer*, a "circular deemed to advocate seditious libel" and a "chart depicting sabotage on photographic paper."

Campbell says he's puzzled by the references to the chart and to seditious libel.

"(Seditious libel) is supposedly an advocacy of the use of force to overthrow the government... the state will be hard pressed to come up with any written documenta-

tion where we have actually called for an armed uprising. This completely reduces and trivializes our position."

What *Bulldozer* and the Support Committee for the Vancouver Five would advocate, explains Campbell, is the complete and long term transformation of society through the creative efforts of every member of society.

Campbell's lawyer, Andrew King, says the charge of seditious libel could presage a major attack of left publications. "I think that's something everybody should be

outraged and concerned about. What it means is that anyone publishing material that opposes the government is potentially at risk."

King is applying to the Supreme Court of Ontario to quash the search warrant.

Letters

From page 2

with the use of simple herbs which have been used for this purpose for centuries. This clearly shows the extent to which women have been robbed of their heritage as healers and as midwives, capable of responding to women's health needs out of skill, empathy and compassion rather than for power or profit.

We condemn the use of the abortion charge for such harassment purposes and feel that it is indicative of a growing wave of repression aimed at progressive movements in general, and specifically against women who choose when and how to bear children. We call on all activists to resist this attempt to silence and divide us. Colleen Crosbie Defense Committee Toronto

For more information about the police raid on the Cambridge Ave. house, turn to page 3.

STRIKES & LOCKOUTS

Central Precision

The strike by 110 members of local 6624 of the United Steelworkers of America in Rexdale has been settled. Lucky Rio, a representative of the Steelworkers said the contract gives the workers an increase of 85¢ over 18 months. He said the workers have also won improved fringe benefits and contract language. Under the old contract, a laid-off worker who returned to work would have to wait 90 days to receive fringe benefits. "That is shit," said Rio. Under the new contract this restriction has been removed.

CAMCO

Wages, COLA, pensions, and job posting are the main issues in the strike of 850 members of the United Electrical Workers, Local 550, against CAMCO of Hamilton, says John Bullock, publicity director of the United Electrical Workers. CAMCO is jointly owned by CGE and General Steelswears, and manufactures appliances.

Bullock says, "The company has gambled that the employees would go for a settlement. There are about 150 new employees in the plant." There have been no negotiations and the workers have been on strike since May 27.

NEI Canada

About 150 workers of local 525 of the United Electrical Workers are on strike against NEI Canada (formerly Ferranti), a Toronto manufacturer of electrical parts. Stan Bullock, publicity director of UE says, "The company is seeking to get many of the long-standing contract provisions like the seniority provisions and the existing classification system." The workers have been on strike since June 13.

clearlake collective

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Tenants fight demolition threats

by Caroline Walker

Apartment dwellers across Metro are distressed by the increasing number of low-rise buildings being demolished to make way for new high-rise, luxury condominiums and office towers.

One group of tenants trying to fight to preserve their homes is the Newtonbrook Court Tenants' Association. The owners of the buildings at 5775 and 5785 Yonge St. plan to tear down the apartments next June, despite arguments by the tenants that the buildings are in good shape and that similar, affordable accommodation in the area is scarce or nonexistent.

Charlie Diamond, one of the 287 tenants explained, "I realize they (the landlords) are in business to make money, but it shouldn't be at the expense of people who live here."

The Newtonbrook Court apartments are among 320 units in North York slated for demolition. According to tenant Susan Barker, the re-development of the Yonge St. corridor has meant there are fewer places for tenants to move to when their buildings are knocked down. "Basically we're sitting on a gold mine here."

The Newtonbrook Court Tenants' Association is the first group to be "semi-successful" at city council. They got a three year moratorium on demolition two years ago when the landlord applied for re-zoning of the area, but "the situation is getting worse, not better," Barker said. "In the two years we've had, more buildings have been torn down. Places we could have gone to have been torn down."

Although the tenants say their negotiations with the landlord have been fairly civil so far, they are not getting the co-operation they would like. They have asked for help in relocating if their buildings are torn down, but the landlord does not feel it is his responsibility.

One of the owners, Ed Silberberg of Cummer Yonge Investments, said, "It's not their homes. It's my building. I gave them three years. If they were looking for an apartment they could have found something. There's still a one per cent vacancy rate in the city." Tenants say that's not good enough. They want demolition halted until there is at least a five per cent vacancy rate.

Most of the apartment buildings slated for demolition are older, low-rise ones, and many of the long-time tenants are elderly people. Relocation is particularly difficult for these people because there are 18 month to two year waiting lists for apartments in senior citizens buildings. Tenants who have found new apartments are

paying substantially higher rents.

In a similar situation at the York Mills Gardens Apartments, one of the tenants. "When they sent around the eviction I was just staggered, and so were many others."

Tenants are angry because they say the landlord did not deal openly with them. Some of the tenants had moved from a building across the street when it was slated for demolition, but that building is still standing empty and

they are being told to move again.

The situation will only get worse if the economy gets better, says Dale Martin, chairperson of the Federation of Metro Tenants Associations. Some landlords who have demolition permits are holding on to them until the market for condominiums picks up again.

Martin also said there is a

need for more control over apartment demolitions and that landlords shouldn't be able to "summarily wipe out people's homes." There are 10 or 12 tenants' groups fighting the demolition of their buildings, he says, but they are having very little success.

Martin sees a need for a different attitude on the part of the landlords and municipal governments. "Tenants

One of the apartments to be demolished. (Photo: Paul Caselman)

are not second class citizens," he says. "They have a considerable stake in the building, but they have no rights. To the (landlord) it's like a poker chip, but to the people resident there it is in a very real sense their homes."

For more on apartment demolitions, see the centrespread.



Drinking water unsafe east of Toronto

Pickering residents will be increasingly exposed to radioactivity during the next year as three more nuclear reactors begin operation at the nearby hydro plant.

Relief isn't in sight until 1986, when the contaminated heavy water used in the Pickering nuclear plants will no longer be dumped into Lake Ontario but instead shipped to a special treatment plant now under construction in Darlington.

Norman Ruben of Energy Probe Ontario says when the Pickering nuclear station fully opens at the end of 1984, residents can expect their intake of tritium (the radioactive by-product found in heavy water) to double.

Ontario Hydro denies this. Jack Muir, a media relations officer at Pickering, said right now a person standing outside the plant would be exposed to three millirems of tritium — which is well below the federal allowable maximum of 500 millirems — and that figure will remain the same.

But Ruben says if the public were ever exposed to the federal maximum "all hell would break loose."

What's more, he adds, any amount of tritium is dangerous. "Every bit of radioactive contaminant is assumed to carry with it a risk of cancer, genetic mutation and other health impacts. Even at 20 millirems, we're not going to

see people dropping like flies. But people are predicting a slight increase in cancer risk, perhaps one that may not be detectable."

Dave Martin of Toronto Nuclear Awareness says heavy water is contaminated inside the reactor from leaking fuel bundles. When water leaks from the reactor, it is quickly stored, diluted and then discharged into Lake Ontario.

Hydro admits some leaks occur, but deny they deliberately dump the water into the lake.

Muir says they remove the heavy water from the reactors, treat it at the plant site, and re-use the water. The completion of the Darlington plant he says, will therefore reduce the risk of spills because a smaller amount of contaminated water will be stored on site.

David Mosey, another Hydro spokesperson, says the heavy water will be shipped to Darlington by either road or rail, probably in 15-gallon drums. Similar shipments from Pickering to Chalk River and the Bruce generating station have been safe, he said.

He admitted, however, that there is some danger of leakage when the heavy water is transferred from the reactors to the drums.

The most serious leak at Pickering was in February 1979 when 40 times the amount of tritium was leaked during an



Pickering's drinking water hazardous. (Photo: David Smiley)

80-second period. But many smaller leaks occur all the time, and Ruben says leaks happen every day.

"A little tritium leaks on good days and a lot leaks on bad days."

The effects of the nuclear plant have already forced the closing of the treatment plant that supplied the town's residents with drinking water. It was first ordered closed temporarily in January of 1981 because of a high amount of tritium in the water and a high bacterial count caused by warm water from the nuclear plant. The Ontario Ministry of Environment permanently closed the plant that July.

Since then, Pickering residents have been getting water from Ajax, five miles to the east. By the end of this summer, they will be hooked up to a water plant in Oshawa, still further east of the plant.

Still, Pickering residents take in tritium from contaminated vegetables and animals and from air-borne particles released through the ventilation system in the buildings housing the nuclear reactors.

Tritium has also been found in the water of Ajax, Scarborough and Toronto, but in lesser quantities.

There must to screw you

THIS COULD
BE
HAPPENING
TO
YOU!



by Barb Taylor

Apartment dwellers in Toronto are getting the rug pulled out from under them. As landlords weave around the legalities of provincial rent legislation, huge rent increases, evictions and intimidation of tenants are rampant. The Federation of Metro Tenants Associations says there are about 90,000 rental units in Ontario that have undergone illegal rent increases.

Since February, the one-man Thom Commission has been investigating the Residential Tenancies Act, but it won't be issuing a report until September. In the meantime, the lives of apartment dwellers are being seriously disrupted.

According to the Residential Tenancies Commission, rent increases are normally limited to six per cent annually. One way the landlord can circumvent this is by evicting tenants, quite legally, on the pretext that he plans to undertake major renovations to the building. Once they have been evicted, the landlord will bring in new tenants and charge them rents much higher than the six per cent ceiling. More likely than not, the new tenants won't know about the rent increase, won't complain about the rent, and the illegal rent increase will never come to light. Furthermore, the renovations may never be made.

Residents at North York's Todaro Court suspect they're victims in exactly this scenario. All 86 families there received eviction notices in June, effective October 31.

Says Gord Corneau of the Todaro Tenants' Committee, "The notice was for extensive repairs, updating heating, repairing the roof, which is legal, but the last owner got a complete new roof in 1976 which is guaranteed for 20 years."

Corneau says the landlord doesn't

seem too eager to make the renovations, as he has yet to file an application for repair permits. According to Corneau, he hasn't filed for repairs since 1972.

"Right now they don't want to make any improvements. The floor in the basement hasn't been cleaned in three months, the exit signs are missing, one elevator is shut down and there's huge pot holes in the parking lot."

Through the scheme of evicting tenants, raising rents and installing new tenants, the landlord has been able to raise rents illegally to \$320 for an apartment that should go for \$209, says Corneau.

Ironically, Todaro received a 50-year government mortgage in 1958 at four and seven eighths per cent interest on condition that low cost units be provided.

When tenants organized against the evictions, three of the five tenant committee members and ten other families received a second set of eviction notices, this time for August 1. This is a direct attempt to intimidate the tenant organization, says Corneau.

In other cases, eviction notices don't even have to be served in order to kick out tenants and raise the rents. Last fall, tenants at 85 Lawton Road received notice of a 38 per cent rent increase on the basis that the landlord would replace balcony rails, paint the building and stairways, refurbish the elevator and lobby (which had been re-done four years ago), set up a new intercom system and spend \$17,500 on landscaping.

This announced increase, which hasn't been approved by the Rent Commission yet, has sent tenants moving out en masse.

Not a single improvement is planned for the apartments themselves, after 25 years of deterioration. According to

Leslie Robinson, tenant organizer for the Federation of Metro Tenants Associations, 28 residents have complained to no avail of a shortage of hot water, holes in the walls and leaky taps.

Landlords often dangle the threat of eviction over the heads of tenants when they hesitate to pay rent increases that haven't been approved through the rent review process by the Residential Tenancies Commission.

At Forty-Third Street, for example, the landlord is applying for increases of between 40 and 60 per cent. The Commission hasn't made its decision yet, but landlords are already collecting the higher rents.

"Tenants are worried they will be evicted if they don't pay. That's one of the reasons I was going to be evicted," says Michelle Harman, a member of the Forty-Third Tenants Association.

If the Commission decides to roll back the rents, the landlord should return the difference between the legal and the illegal rent to the tenants. Some tenants are now owed between \$200 and \$2,000 in refunds because a previous owner was held to six per cent after having charged higher rents.

Harold Hawkin, another Forty-Third Street tenant, says the proposed rent increase is unwarranted. "I took a year to fix the taps. They painted the buildings and you can take a cloth and the paint comes right off."

Tenants at Grenville Manor at 2000 Bloor West recently escaped eviction by the skin of their teeth. They found themselves faced with a new owner, or rather, 55 new owners, through a procedure called co-ownership.

Barbara Savage, chairperson of the Grenville Tenants Association, said she thinks the purchasers planned to

buy individual units, evict the tenants on the legitimate grounds that they were required for landlord use, and then rent out the units again at inflated prices.

Tenants were even invited to become co-owners themselves. They were told on a Friday they would have to give the real estate company a cheque for \$1,000 by the following Tuesday and another \$7,000 shortly after. "Who has \$8,000 hanging around? We would have bought a house years ago," says Savage.

If the deal had gone through by May, the scam might have been pulled off, she says. But the Federation of Metro Tenants Associations was able to convince the Attorney General to amend the Residential Tenancies Act in May to prevent this type of action from taking place.

Even though tenants at 200 Bloor West have won residency rights in their apartment, co-ownership of the building could lead to another problem, says Savage. "Say a hole appeared in the main foyer. Is it a question of contacting all 50 owners? We fear ... the place will degenerate into a slum."

Not only are apartments now getting out of reach for low income peo-

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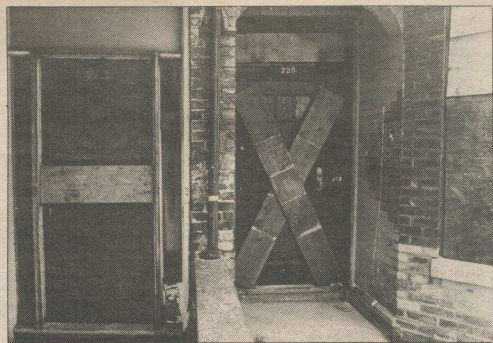
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Photos of eviction and picket by Gerry Dunn. Rent Review graphic by Don Ballanger.



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ple. (Leslie Robinson of the Federation of Metro Tenants Associations says 90 per cent of all vacancies are for units costing \$500 a month or more), some are being torn down altogether. Ten apartment buildings along the Lakeshore will be demolished if a proposal by the Etobicoke Planning Department is carried through. "Developers have their eye on this area," comments Pippa Creery of the Lakeshore Tenants Association. "They're low rental units and the landlords have been letting them run down for years. They're hoping for another Palace Pier (a luxury apartment building near Harbourfront)."

According to Jill Sayward, parts of her building have already been condemned because the pipes are corroded.

The Etobicoke Planning Department suggests that the apartment buildings be replaced by townhouses, condominiums or co-op housing.

Lakeshore tenants are now looking into organizing housing co-ops and gearing up for public hearings on the proposed demolitions in the fall.

MPP Susan Fish is pushing for provincial legislation that would allow municipalities to prohibit demolitions.



What can you do if you're faced with an unjust eviction or rent increase? Tenants at 18 North Crescent in the Lakeshore area successfully sued their landlord in County

Court for non-repair of their building, winning a rebate on their rents and dismissal of the landlord's eviction application. The landlord had jacked up the rent by 40 per cent with the unfulfilled promise that major repairs would be undertaken.

And at 245 Howland Avenue, tenants haven't had rent increases for two years, even though their landlord tried to raise rents by passing off expenses incurred at other buildings he owned as expenses of 245 Howland.

If the tenants hadn't challenged him, he would have gotten away with it. The tenants learned about the rent

review procedure," says tenant Mark Rosenfield.

Remember, if the landlord raises your rent by more than six per cent a year, you have a chance to fight it before the Residential Tenancy Commission.

If you think your landlord is ripping you off, call the Tenants Hotline at 656-5500 or Metro Tenants Legal Services at 364-1486.

The Thom Commission is accepting written submissions from the public. You can write to: The Thom Commission, 180 Dundas St. W., 22nd floor, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z8; phone: 963-2533.

O'Neil's Theatre breaks down social barriers

by Tish Carnat

Playwright, actor and storyteller John O'Neil is a founder of the Free Southern Theatre based in New Orleans. A pioneer in promoting the cultural realities of U.S. Blacks, O'Neil was in Toronto recently as part of the International Theatre Congress.

O'Neil told the congress that sometimes art can emerge from a political movement. The Free Southern Theatre was founded out of the concern of O'Neil and others who were involved in the Civil Rights movement in the '60s. One element that grew out of this broad mass movement in the U.S. was a movement towards people's art which shows how we can learn and share thoughts on the quality of life.

O'Neil said art can be used as a tool to help shape people's awareness of social issues. The Civil Rights movement was about breaking down barriers. When people are mainly concerned with attaining the basic needs of life, i.e. food, clothing and shelter, there is little leisure time left to even attend one to reflect on one's situation. But when the impoverished black rural landworkers did have any leisure time, all that was available to them was white middle-class culture, which did not relate to their lives but continuously showed them what they didn't have and couldn't be. The mass media — newspapers, television, radio, movies — only continued to fortify this separation. The Free Southern Theatre wanted to create, and take to the rural people, plays, issues, entertainment and images they could identify with.

The reason a large segment of the population thinks certain kinds of entertainment are not for them is because this art has never addressed these people's lives. People's theatre (often called popular theatre) is a means of addressing people with issues relevant to their lives. It is able to reflect the people's values, tradition, his-

tory and lifestyle. The Free Southern Theatre performs for audiences that have never experienced live theatre before.

The Free Southern Theatre wanted to address the rights of the people, especially their right to freedom. The members wanted to provide and promote theatre that was relevant to black lives. The people's theatre became a tool of social protest.

In his one-man show, which O'Neil performed at Harbourfront for a week, he portrays the folk character of Junebug Jabbo Jones, a storyteller from the southern U.S. He related how the Joneses for generations were storytellers because as black slaves they were denied an education and were therefore without a means of written communication. A tradition of oral communication developed as information and news was passed from one plantation to another by an itinerant storyteller. Through this the people kept in touch, and began to organize to change their lives.

O'Neil (as Jones) portrays many characters and situations which reflect the life of the southern U.S. black, the cotton

picker about to be cheated by the white landowner, the social role of the Church, the shoe-shine man by day who is reading and studying black history behind a false-covered book, a DJ rapper who in bebop style gives a version of the life of the black man on the street. The rapper, in rhythm, relates the news, the views of the time.

These stories and anecdotes about the daily life of the people are political, says O'Neil. "The people's impulse is to insist that the resources of society become available to themselves."

At the lecture, some members of the largely "theatre" audience reacted with alarm at the thought of people attempting to portray and present material that related to their lives and to the lives of the audience members. Many individuals began asking O'Neil why he didn't perform the classics and vehemently defended the classics as a universal truth. O'Neil and Kent explained, rather than defended, their choice of creating works about a contemporary situation.

O'Neil's work is an expression of a vision, of a point of view of life that is not often heard by those who are not



oppressed. The performance provides a powerful insight into theatre that can entertain, inform, stir up, and express a

rage of responses to life, to many kinds of life we see being lived. This is the function of people's theatre.

'Hostage' a salacious slice of Irish life

The Hostage
by Brendan Behan
Theatre Plus
St. Lawrence Centre
June 23 to July 16
Tickets \$7 to \$15

Reviewed by Dan McAnran

For those of you who don't know, Brendan Behan was a fat slob of an Irishman, who told vulgar stories, belched, farted and drank himself to death, not necessarily in that order. Truly a

John Belushi of his time. Behan wrote about what he knew. He was born in Dublin, the son of a house painter. His family was active in the rebel cause, and Behan himself worked for the IRA and was imprisoned on IRA-related charges.

The Hostage is set in a Dublin lodging house/brothel in the mid-fifties. A young English soldier is kidnapped by the IRA and held hostage, secreted away in the back room of the brothel. If another young man imprisoned in a Belfast jail for the killing of a policeman is executed, the hostage is to be killed.

This is not exactly the greatest material for a fun play, but in many ways the plot of the play is secondary to Behan's portrait of the more earthy segments of Dublin Irish humanity.

Through the colours of his characters Behan gives us an impressionistic portrait of the Irish as he knew them. He gives us the Irish fighting; the Irish singing; the Irish dancing; the Irish flirting; the Irish fucking; the Irish pimping; the gay Irish; the Black Irish; the Irish arguing; the Irish drinking; and most of all the Irish living.

Of particular note in the Theatre Plus production is the performance of Lynn Griffin as Teresa the servant girl in the



brothel, and the lover of the hostage.

Theatre Plus has made some innovations in the text to try and give it some Canadian content (invented a corresponding Canadian cousin) and taken other steps to "jazz-up" the text, but they don't work well at all, and detract from the otherwise solid nature of the play and the performances.

The mixture of the bawdy,

Left to right: Kenneth Wickes, Jan Deakin, Richardo Keens-Douglas, Gerry Diver. (Photos: Robert C. Ragsdale)

the profane, the serious and the humorous, along with a generous portion of song and dance, make the play attractive. These chaotic combinations mimic reality. Behan writes in the play, "There's no place on earth like the world." Well, there's no writer in the world quite like Behan.

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Kid saves world in hi-tech drama

Reviewed by John Friendly

It would seem hard to come away from a film which deals with nuclear extinction feeling wonderful, but that is precisely the effect *Wargames* will have on you.

Perhaps it is the double sense of relief you feel because Global Thermonuclear War is averted at the last possible moment, and the knowledge — as the credits roll by — that you were just a spectator, a consumer of images produced for your entertainment.

But it is much more than that; and to the credit of director John Badham, *Wargames* is richly resonant with a sometimes subtle and sometimes triumphant humanism.

This is not because, as some would like to think, it is an anti-nuclear film (which it is not), but because of its optimism in the face of catastrophe and its declaration that people can and will learn to transcend their entrenched or "programmed" assumptions and beliefs before

it is all too late.

Matthew Broderick plays David, a 17-year-old high school student who inadvertently "accesses" into the Defence Department's wargame computer in his search for new and challenging game programmes.

Once he realizes that he may have started a countdown to World War III, he embarks on an "exciting adventure" to prevent the nuclear holocaust.

The film is actually about growing up, about appreciating all the consequences of our decisions. In a young man learns to be responsible for his actions, a Senior Advisor humbly admits a mistake, a General listens to reason and the computer's jaded creator accepts that even human society is worth saving. Finally, Joshua, the computer, realizes that the only way to win a nuclear war is not to play.

This modern morality play is quite well told despite two fundamental flaws: the first is the naive viewpoint that the greatest threat to our lives is an uncontrollable computer, intent on winning. If there ever is a nuclear war you can be sure

it will not be an accident. It will begin as a deliberate man-made decision using man-made technology to destroy millions or billions of lives.

The second is the role of Jennifer, played by Ally Sheedy. Originally a small part, her purpose was to be impressed by David's computer prowess. Later, as the film was being shot, it was enlarged to accommodate her as David's faithful companion and romantic interest.

Jennifer too "grows up", but there is a distinct difference between the lessons she learns and those learned by the male characters in the film. She graduates from giggling and infatuation to motherly consoling and commitment to her man. I suppose one could not expect much more. After all, war is a man's game and women are only important to the extent they help perpetuate the game.

But if the only lesson to be learned is that men should stop playing nuclear wargames so that they can continue to play other games, we all have a lesson to learn.



Major Lem (Duncan Wilmore) in NORAD command centre.

Litton greed makes for an ugly profile

Arms Maker, Union Buster
Litton Industries:
A Corporate Profile
By Len Desroches, Tom Joyce
and Murray MacAdam
Published by the Cruise Missile
Conversion Project
with financial assistance from
Project Ploughshares
Designed and produced by
Goodness Graphics

Reviewed by John Backer

The Cruise Missile Conversion Project must be complimented for a fine exposé of the madness in the method of arms making and the meanness of union busting. Both have been accomplished by Litton Industries on a breathtaking global scale. At the same time, Litton has attained its fixed goal of maximizing super-profits. The authors quote the refreshingly frank *Fortune* magazine article which mentions the "secret fuel which can alone launch space age corporations towards the moon: the financial largesse of the states." Emerging in 1953 from a small manufacturer of microwave tubes, Litton soared to become the 88th largest industrial corporation in America and the 41st largest employer from its adept use of the public purse.

Some of the most startling revelations in the book are the complaints by the U.S. military about Litton's unethical behaviour. Even American nuclear advocate Admiral Hyman Rickover is quoted observing how Litton's cost estimates are "greatly inflated and based on how much extra the contractor wanted rather than how much he was actually owed. Some-

times the claims were many times the desired objective so that the company would appear to be accommodating the Navy by settling for a fraction of the claimed amount."

However, the friends of Litton inside government are more than a match for its critics. These include former Litton president Roy Ash, appointed by President Richard Nixon as director of the Office of Management and Budget, which oversees federal spending. Other ingenious Litton-government schemes include the purchase of \$337,000 worth of unneeded books from one of its subsidiaries for a Job Corps program, and the \$130 million bonus given to a Litton shipyard by the State of Mississippi, after Litton threatened to relocate in Florida. This scheme, according to the authors, "generated 12,000 jobs under long term 'sweetheart' union contracts that included legal loopholes to keep blacks from getting more jobs."

The planetary piracy associated with Litton is best illustrated by its employee relations. The usual union busting tactics of "interrogation and surveillance of workers, threats against individual employees, threats to close the factory and discipline against union supporters" are all used, but with an added audacity and ruthlessness. After an unsuccessful effort to decertify a newly acquired Royal Typewriter firm in Hartford, Connecticut in 1966, Litton transferred the plant, employing 6,000 workers, to England in 1972.

In 1980, Litton moved a union-

ized factory to South Carolina and made two similar moves the following year which reduced the number of Litton's Connecticut machinist employees from 900 to 380. Authors Desroches, Joyce and MacAdam did not include the testimony to a congressional sub-committee of Craig Darby, chief steward at a Litton plant in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Darby said that a Litton manager told workers "he would like to take the union supporters, put them in a room and turn on the gas ... you know, like in the concentration camps."

Indeed, the main word of caution to readers of *Arms Makers, Union Busters* is that it can't be a definitive history of the most horrendous of Litton's activities, for such actions by their nature are done in secret. Still, even the barest details of a contract proposal can horrify: Litton Systems Canada and five other corporations, with the aid of the Canadian government, developed, according to the March, 1983 issue of *Ploughshares Monitor*, "an intrusion detection system initially selected for installation at three Chilean prisons."

A glimpse inside the secret world can be found in the restricted circulation magazine *Military Electronics*, where products are praised for being "nuclear hardened", going beyond "ordinary equipment" which "simply isn't quick enough to cope with these extraordinary circumstances."

Then there's Litton's ad to prospective employees: "An exciting future awaits you ... a

Distributed Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence are now made possible by the Multi-Mission Application of the Litton Family of Hand-Held and Portable Terminals successfully demonstrated in Airborne, Air Defense, Manoeuvre Control, Central Sensor Support and Intelligence. EW.

A NEW STAR IS BORN IN DISTRIBUTED C³I

Litton Data Systems



future filled with real success ... We're growing fast with no end in sight, and you can be part of that growth. We have career opportunities for take charge individuals experienced in mil-

This Litton ad is taken from the January '83 issue of "Military Electronics" magazine.

itary electronics environment ... who are ready to begin a new professional future."

Sci-fi selections a cool relief ...

Sunwails
Sydney J. Van Scyoc
\$2.25 Berkley 214 pgs.
Reviewed by Norm Mohamid

If you like images of cool silver moonlight, Sydney J. Van Scyoc's *Sunwails* may be the hot summer reading you want.

Scyoc comes across as a young writer who is still developing, but her ability to create believable, passionate characters in unreal settings is strong. *Sunwails* is written in the first person from two of her major characters' viewpoint. This allows Scyoc a free hand to show us her world through the eyes of the strong-willed, storm-like Corrie, from childhood to womanhood. The opposing first-person view is the sniveling, fearful bad-news crier Nadd—a male wimp of the first order.

Scyoc's setting is an intelligent planet forced to put up with human lice that have come looking for paradise on a planet they call Destiny. Humanity has brought its own god along and Destiny fights back through mutated children. Corrie and Nadd are two of them.

Several fanciful themes bear on our own day-to-day lives: treatment of the earth/environment, religious and political dogma, and how we relate to each other—do we encourage one another's personal growth?

Scyoc manages to make these ponderous ideas interesting, frightening and beautiful.

So without giving more away, I'll say *Sunwails* is an easy, satisfying read that you can cup in your hands like a pool of silver moon shards.

The Ice is Coming
Patricia Wrightson
\$2.75 Ballantine 196 pgs.

Ah! More relief from the heat. If you've forgotten how you curse Toronto's winter slush—when we have a winter—Patricia Wrightson's *The Ice is Coming* will bring it all back.

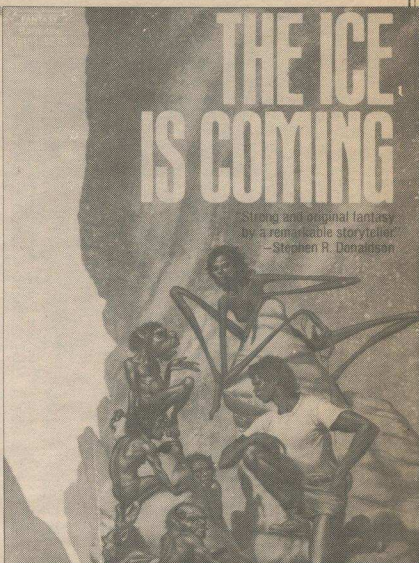
Wrightson, an Australian, has borrowed effectively from aborigine myths. The main characters are a young aborigine, Wirrun, who refers to himself as one of The People, and a rock spirit called a Mimi. These characters don't consider themselves brave or strong but when the land needs to be defended against the dreaded Ninya, creators of glaciers, the Mimi and Wirrun are there.

One of Wrightson's strengths is her light touch in describing a scene. The Mimi gets about by moving through rocks—of which Australian deserts have plenty—and as she travels we can follow her because the rocks wink. Wrightson also uses aborigine perceptions of white society in a wry, laughing-at-herself manner. The urban dwellers are called the Happy Folk since they spend a large amount of time working like

dogs to buy a chunk of happiness. Their newspapers are full of ads promising happiness and the stores are full of goods selling it.

I guess the real heroes are the Myths of the People that tell us about the human condition with a sense of the ridiculous thrown in. The greatest of the Nargun, creatures of living rock who have great power, has been trying for eons to boil away the sea.

I ought to tell you that I didn't buy Scyoc's or Wrightson's books at the list price because I bought them second-hand. If you're downtown check out Bakka books on Queen St., in the west-end look in the Paper Back Shoppe on Bloor St. west of Rynmmede.



... but local discs are hot stuff

Reviewed by Mike Edwards
Serious Interference
Scott Merritt

Little Jona Records LJR 200
Available at Sam's downtown
Recent prospecting discoveries have revealed that Ontario may have the richest gold veins in the world, rivaling the Klondike and Azania (South Africa).

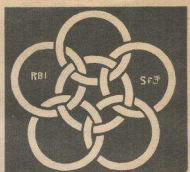
But there's a musical gem worth mining first, and that's Scott Merritt's latest epee. This album sparkles with musicianship and studio sophistication and shines with its songwriting and arrangements.

Serious Interference opens with *Slumberland*, a delicate, majestic mandolin/marimba combination by Merritt and Stacey Hersh in reggae time. The use of recorded voices from broadcasts on tape loops a la Eno is neatly interwoven.

Side one concludes with *Face to Fire*, a haunting ode to genocidal guilt. The song sounds perfect for a Fassbinder



That's something that can't be fudged in the studio, so I'm looking forward to seeing his handiwork first-hand at Larry's Hideaway July 19.



Squeal for Joy
Rent Boys, Inc.
(no label)

Available at the Record Peddler

In the present heat wave, I would have to caution against playing the new Rent Boys, Inc. four track epee. The twitching, pulsing rhythms may be more than you can take, unless played in an air-conditioned environment.

On *Insects*, Howie'd Zephyr's sax sounds appropriately like a swarm of hornets. Prestor John Features heavy funk-ed-out bass lines from Brat X. Look Up plugs it out in fine, Gang of Four fashion, while Beauty shows some neat splattered drumming.

Africa's continued emergence is explored by RBI on Prestor John. "Full moon on the velvet/ and the servants aren't here ... the children of Ham are sick and tired/ and will soon be organized."

Beauty investigates how beauty can be both intimidating and a source of confusion. "Beauty is above the law; and he looks angelic-anti pure/ which way's he swinging?"

Only Brian Mulroney knows for sure.

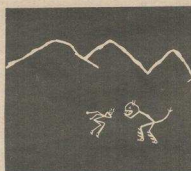
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soundtrack: "Annie (Anne Frank) I'm sorry ... after thirty long years ... they (had) threatened to take little brother away so I lit the fires for the Third Reich." David Woodhead's moody, Jaco Pastorius-style bass lines compliment Merritt's desperate, redemption seeking lyrics.

The start of the flipside, Transistor, could have been subtitled *Protect the Earth*, the B.C. Five Slogan. Its luddite message, overlaid on a Pink Floyd (at their strongest, Meddle-phase) arrangement, is compelling. "We saw it comin' a long way back/ so me and Gino gonna derail the track... so I choose to light the fuse all for the bang-bang."

Merritt's magical finger-picking is a consistent delight throughout the whole epee.

Housing

High Park — Male (30's) for lux. 4 bedroom, 5 level Town House; (subway), fireplace, garage, laundry, bedroom with balcony, \$2777 inclusive, 767-4886 or 769-3425.

Eco-feminist student seeks long-term conservator lifestyle co-op home near campus for \$200/month. Write to Lisa, 16 Ottawa St., M4T 2B6 with details.
Room for gay in a mixed co-op from Aug. 1. Low rent, near Bathurst/Bloor. Phone 533-7800.

Wanted. Non-smoking, vegetarian, quiet and creative person needs a room in a relaxed house. Prefer the Bathurst/Bloor area. Because I spend all my time in the company of another person elsewhere, I would be a minimal presence and a minimal strain upon the facilities. The rent should reflect this. Phone or write WM. Pipher at 73 Bathurst St. # 303, M5W 2P6, 864-1904. Prefer occupancy Aug. 1.

Employment

Position available with the Student Christian Movement of Canada starting Aug. 15. Duties include typing, filing, correspondence, book-keeping, banking and co-production of SCM newsletter. Good clerical, organizational and public relation skills are required. Salary \$8.00 (half time). For more info, contact SCM at 736 Bathurst St. Toronto M5S 2R4, 534-1352.

Sincere, patient, reliable person required part/full time to market new food line, excellent potential. Send reply to Box 247, Postal Stn. S, Toronto M5M 4L7.

Cuso is looking for people to work overseas. In Malaysia there is a position for a silvicultural assistant, forestry systems analyst, soil surveyor and soil scientist. In Nigeria they need phytotherapists and nutritionists. If you are interested call GUSO at 978-4022.

Secretary-Recruitmentist

Required for the period September 5 to February 24, 1984, (6 months).

Qualifications: bilingual in Portuguese and English, typing 60 w.p.m., dictating, legal office experience an asset.

Send resume no later than July 29, 1983.

Please send resumes to: the Hiring Committee, Central Toronto Community Legal Clinic, 364 Bathurst St., Toronto M5T 2S6.

Our Times magazine is looking for someone with basic clerical and organizational skills willing to work for a progressive magazine. If interested, call 656-2633.

Christian Movement for Peace needs a program co-ordinator (3 days a week, \$8,000 a year). Send resume to Marsha Sfeir, 427 Bloor St. W, Toronto M5S 1X7.

The United Way has a part-time position for a Community Development Officer in the Public Information Dept. Salary is \$11,200 per annum. To apply write to John Piper, United Way of Greater Toronto, 156 Front St. W, 4th floor, Toronto, M5J 1J3.

CUSO's Latin American Desk needs a co-ordinator. Fluent in English, Spanish, working ability in French. \$27,852 to \$34,254 annually. Send resume to CUSO, 151 Slater St., Ottawa K1P 5H5.
The Equal Opportunity Office of the Toronto Board of Education is looking for a student organizer. The salary is \$16,000 for ten months, 25 hours a week. Applications should be sent to Learnx Foundation, 15 College St., Toronto, M5T 1P6.

Business

S.O.S. "Check or sorry?" Inspector will check out before you buy or rent. Evenings to accommodate. 622-8635 — Dave.

Typewriter rentals, \$25 a month. All recent electric models, free delivery and pick-up. Call 922-0999 anytime.

The New Trojan Horse Cafe

would like to invite your group to use our space. We would like to provide a space for groups involved in social action to hold cultural events (i.e. concerts, poetry readings, theatre, etc.). The rental fee is \$50. The Trojan Horse is open for use on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, with the possibility of Sunday evenings every two weeks. It is also available during the day. Call 461-8367 for bookings.

Seeking musicians wanting radio exposure for original tape or vinyl product. Contact Kim Deschamps, CBC, 15 Fir St., Sudbury, Ontario P3C 2A9.

Alterations, repairs, drapes, cushions, tablecloths, etc. Anne Eckerle, 634 8721.

Lead Guitar Instruction. Beginner to professional at Bloor and Bathurst. Michael Kleinic, member Toronto Musicians Assn. Please phone 921-9539.

Conversational English for New Canadians is a 10 week programme offered at 3 levels, elementary, intermediate and advanced. Reading, writing, pronunciation drills in the language laboratory, scheduled home study in English structure and grammar are included in the course to give each student every opportunity to progress at his or her speed. Before entering this course, students must have basic ability to carry on a conversation in English. Screening in the first session will determine the level at which a student will be placed. For further information on this and other non-degree programmes contact at York University and how to register call 667-2504.

Ukrainian Toys: We sell things—plants, bedding, cacti, books, mugs, toys and tools. Open when not closed, Wed-Sat afternoons and evenings. Always open Saturday, 160 McCaul St. Satisfaction always guaranteed.

Available—very experienced cleaning woman (also versatile to do tidying, laundry, shopping, odd jobs, etc.) 465-9857.

Buttons designed and manufactured. All printing done in union shop. Low prices. Mike Connolly at 537-5245.

Sensitive and personalized massage. Therapist oriented in and out calls; weekday mornings and afternoons. Henry Weinstein, registered massage therapist, 782-5687.

Private guitar and recorder lessons. Finger-picking, singing, song writing and composing. Low & reduced rates for the unemployed. Call Dan at 530-4336.

Office space centrally located on Bloor between Spadina and Bathurst, with windows 8' x 15'; telephone with answering; to submit to other progressive group. \$200/month. Call 961-8638.

Body awareness & movement classes. Learn how to release tension. Day & evening classes. Also offer massage & reflexology. Call Charlene days 767-4886.

Budding, progressive, avant-garde artist seeks funds to bring light to Canadian art scene. Proceeds to be divided among contributors. Co. 355 George St., Toronto M5A 2N2. 698-8508 Craig or Penny.

Photographic studio Bathurst & King St. To share with one or two working photographers. Cost 2 to \$300 per month. Phone David 368-0146.

Featheredge, Taping & Plastering. Leave your phone no. for Len Desroches, at 468-5415.

For Sale

19 Vols. of Collected Works of Lenin, 6 Vols. Mary Engels. Value \$135. Asking \$55. George at 485-3726.

Ink Duplicator and Stencil Cutter. Excellent working condition. Best offer. Ev Highway at 598-1641.

Advertisements

Ads will be run twice unless cancelled or resubmitted.

Graphics and alternative typefaces available (semi-display) for 50¢ a line.

Copy should be dropped off at the office or mailed in. Please do not phone in ads.

Free ads limited to six lines of 26 characters per line.

No sexist, racist, misleading or otherwise unpalatable ads please.

No personals please.

Publications

Getting There is a story of immigrant women surviving in and adapting to a new culture: an introduction to a collective method of learning based on personal and social experience and a book of provocative photoessays. The authors are community workers and activists committed to alternative forms of education. \$8.95 each plus 10% for shipping and handling (includes free poster). Between the Lines, 427 Bloor St. W. Toronto M5S 1X7, 964-6560.

Combatting Racism in the Workplace is an illustrated handbook of programs and a reading kit of classroom materials to help workers analyze and organize against workplace racism. Price: \$4. for handbook, \$7. for reading kit (plus postage & handling). Order from the Cross Cultural Communication Centre, 1991 Dufferin St., Toronto M6E 3P9, 653-2223.

Healthsharing — A feminist health quarterly, \$3 a year. Covers reproductive, occupational and environmental concerns. Box 230, Station M, Toronto M6S 4T3.

New Maritimes, an independent regional monthly on politics, culture and economics from a critical left perspective. Sample copy \$1. Sub. \$11. (inst. \$20). Write New Maritimes, Enfield, N.S. B0N 1N0.

Volunteers

A Senior VIP is anyone 55 years of age or older who wants to become a volunteer—a Senior Volunteer in Public Service. If you would like to know more about Senior VIPs, give them a call and they will give you free information, guidance and/or an interview. The telephone number is 923-4477. (And you don't have to be a senior! Juniors are welcome, too!)

If you're interested in helping kids in trouble with the law, try Metro Toronto's Juvenile Justice Volunteer Program is interested in you. Call Heanda Radomski at 923-4516 for more info.

Miscellaneous

Co-operative organic market gardening: Let's rent a farm near the city with our U.I. or welfare, garden for subsistence and the market, create a same basis for our agitation/activism/child bearing. Grant Patallo, R.R.#1 Limehouse, Ont. 877-6239.

We'd like to hear from you. Send us a copy of your company newsletter. Put your company name on the mailing list. Keep us up to date about what your safety committee is doing about improvements around the plant. The more we know about you the more we can help. For publicity and press info, contact Eleanor Goldfar, Director of Communications, Occupational Health Unit, The Fitzgerald Building 150 College St., 149, Toronto M5S 1A8, 978-6236.

Help people build new societies. Donate to OXFAM Canada projects. Call toll free 920-268-1121.

The Centre for Popular Economics in Amherst, Massachusetts is offering a week-long course in economics for activists in labor unions; religious, community, minority and women's organizations; the environmental movement, and other progressive groups. There will be three one-week sessions of the Summer Institute for Popular Economics at Hampshire College in Amherst in 1983: July 10-16, July 31-August 6, and August 14-20. The fee is \$220, for low income people and \$330-\$440 for others. Includes lodging, use of facilities and 3 meals a day. Ample scholarship assistance is available for low income or unemployed persons. Center for Popular Economics, Box 785, Amherst Mass 01004.

HELPI Can anyone fix a Wollensak reel to reel tape recorder? 921-0454.

Integrate Work, friendship and political values. Rural communities seek members. Gentle cultures based on equality, cooperation. Free information (\$2 donation appreciated). Write Dan-Donell Community, RR 1, Enterprise, Ontario K0K 1Z0.

Investigative journalists, directors, technicians and all those supporting progressive causes wanted to help form activists' film co-op. Write Box 335 Station A, Willowdale Ont. M2N 5S9.

Seeking boxing equipment for boys club. We need your help. Non-profit organization. Call 537-2866.

Socialist-Feminist conference being planned for May 1984. If interested phone Monique Isler at 531-8604 or Dinah Fortes at 964-6560.

Union label buttons, available at competitive prices. See Union Art Service, Box 428, Stn. L, Toronto. Phone 537-3245. Union Art Service can also provide graphic and editorial services including cartoons which have been provided to 50 Canadian trade unions in the past six years; poster, leaflet and logo design; display, typesetting, writing and editing services; press releases and kits.

The Committee for Racial Equality has produced a videotape on racism and labour. To get a free screening of the tape, call Louis Feldhammer 595-5212 or Dominic Belissimo 977-1163. Or write P.O. Box 6468, Station A, Toronto M5W 1A0.

The Lifton peace demonstrators need your financial support. Send donations to: Peace Action Fund, Alliance for Non-Violent Action, 730 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2R4.

Women's Movement Archives now has an office at 455 Spadina Avenue, Suite 205, Toronto, 597-8925, Hours 9-5 Monday to Friday. To donate clippings, material, photographs, correspondence in original or photostat form, make a financial contribution or receive a mailing (\$5 per year), write to Women's Movement Archives, P.O. Box 928, Station Q, Toronto M4T 2P1.

Stay fit with boxing club exercises. Anyone welcome at the Newsboys A.C. regardless race, color, creed or preference. Fee at 470 Queen St. W. Toronto, 575-974.

The Cruise Missile Conversion Project is taking two buses down to Washington for the 20th anniversary Martin Luther King March on August 27th. There are 2-day and 3-day buses each being \$65.00 round. Accommodation will be free or nominal. For more information call Andrew at 361-0468 or the Cruise Missile Conversion Project at 532-6720.

Committee for Defence of Human Rights in Colombia requests financial aid for earthquake victims in Pogayan, a city of 120,000 which has been devastated. Colombia currently suffers from the most crude repression, with an estimated million murders during the state of siege period. Send cheques to the Committee for the Defence of Human Rights in Colombia (Earthquake-Pogayan), P.O. Box 591, Stn. A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1E4.

Women Writers interested in forming feminist guild chapter. Newsletter plus support group. 630-8077.

Slide library for social change — ecology, energy, class, consumerism, Native Peoples, Third World, industry, mass politics, peace, protest, racism, sexism, violence, women. KAI VISION WORKS, 964-1278, weekday mornings 10-noon. Non-profit, worker controlled.

Have a filing cabinet gathering dust? The Library at the Development Education Centre is indexing its collection and needs legal sized filing cabinets. New or used floating files needed as well. If you would like to make a donation, phone Lorna at 964-6560.

Waxer and lighttable wanted for housing co-op newsletter. Call Mike at 537-5245.

Free massage. Male student offers a free service. Total and private relaxation with complete body tone up and stimulation. Phone Kirby at 921-9069.

Very affectionate German Shepherd Malamutes, just over a year old, needs a loving home that has space for her to run. She's good with children and is a great watchdog. Free. Call 960-0258. Ask for B.J. or leave a message.

Women's Action for Peace - Grand Annual Bazaar/Rummage Sale, Sat. Oct. 1. We need your gizmos, widgets and junkie. Proceeds to our peace work and legal defense. Call 482-9771 for pickup/drop-off throughout summer.

Summer in the Park invites you to share with us the joyful sounds of organ music on Mondays during the months of July and August. These concerts will take place in the sanctuary of the Metropolitan United Church. All concerts start at 12:30 p.m. and are free of cost!

Yes! I want a FREE Clarion classified

- Name _____
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- City _____

Please fill in your message and sent to Toronto Clarion 73 Bathurst St. Toronto, Ont., M5W 2P6

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Saturday, July 2

The Africanana Dance Group presents a cultural night and party for the whole family. Cultural performances at 8 p.m. sharp. Party to reggae, calypso, disco, funk and more! from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Food and drinks on sale. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door, \$2 for children. At 8677 College St. W. Call 531-2768 for info.

Sunday, July 3

Collage in Enamels by Sarah Evis is at Gallery 44, 109 Niagara St., Suite 202, till July 24. Call 363-5187 for gallery hours.

Potluck dinner for lesbian mothers and their children from 1-4 p.m. Every first Sunday of the month. Call 465-8822 for info.

Monday, July 4

Frank Klinger, instrumental guitarist, will play at the Cafe in the Lane, 102 Bloor St. West, from noon-2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 6

Solar Hot Water for Your Cottage. Ecology House staff member John Kokko will show you how you can build your own solar water heater system. At Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave., from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$3. Call 967-0577.

Frank Klinger, instrumental guitarist, will play at the Cafe in the Lane, 102 Bloor St. West, from noon-2 p.m.

Against Cruise Testing will have a coffee house today at the New Trojan Horse Cafe at 179 Danforth Ave. (½ block east of Broadview). Call 461-8367 for more info.

Thursday, July 7

Bilingualism and Multiculturalism is the theme this summer for the Forum Lecture Series. Today, Keith Spicer of Simon Fraser University will speak about bilingualism. At O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor St. West, 4 p.m. Free admission.

Calendar

Friday, July 8

Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition's 22nd annual show begins today at Nathan Phillips Square, continues till Sunday. Over \$7000 in prize awards will go to winning artists. Official award presentations will be made on Sunday at 2 p.m. No admission charge.



Media for Education and Mobilization. A two-day conference at Grindstone Inn, Portland, Ontario, between Kingston and Ottawa. Thirty-four journalists who view their craft as an instrument for social change will participate. For more info, call Grindstone Co-op at 923-4215.

Frank Klinger, instrumental guitarist, will play at the Cafe in the Lane, 102 Bloor St. West, from noon-2 p.m.

Saturday, July 9

The Amritsar Natak Kendra, led by Sardar Gursharan Singh (who was fired from his job and jailed in India for speaking out against the state of emergency), is coming to Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, King's College Rd., 7 p.m., to perform their plays of social and political satire. Sponsored by I.P.A.N.A. (Indian People's Association in North America).

The Canada Grenada Friendship Society invites you to its 2nd Annual Summer Dance. Music by D.J. Mustiek. At Scadding Court Community Centre, 707 Dundas St. W. (at Bathurst) from 9 p.m. till ?? Admission is \$5 in advance, \$6.50 at the door.

A civil disobedience training session for the Kingston to Griffiss walk will take place today and tomorrow at the Friends meeting house, 60 Louth Ave. For more info, call the Cruise Missile Conversion Project at 532-6720.

Sunday, July 10

Alternative Kid's Camp at Grindstone Inn, located on Big Rideau Lake, near Portland Ontario. Session I starts today, session II starts on the 17th. Each session is one week. For more info, call 923-4215.

Monday, July 11

Trial by Media. Women Against Violence Against Women is sponsoring a showing for women only of a video compilation of television coverage of the Vancouver Five. A discussion will follow on the implication for the women's movement of this police repression. Women are asked to bring cold drinks and cookies to share. At 519 Church St., 7:30 p.m.

Evening of Solidarity with Democratic Chile. At the New Trojan Horse Cafe, 179 Danforth Ave. (½ block east of Broadview). For more info, call 461-8367.

Tuesday, July 12

Tensions Between Language Needs and Policy Response in the Education of Minorities in Ontario is the title of a lecture by Mavis E. Burke, at O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor St. West, 4 p.m. Free admission.

A Caribbean Midsummer Night's Dream opens tonight at Joseph Workman Auditorium, 1001 Queen St. West (at Ossington), and continues till July 30. A 109th anniversary production by Black Theatre Canada. Tickets available at Bass.

Wednesday, July 13

Solar Pool Heating is a seminar which will teach the principles of solar heating, and cover the commercial systems available along with systems you can build yourself. At Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave., from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$3. Call 967-0577 for info.

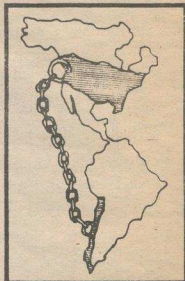
Poetry of Resistance, a benefit for the Vancouver 5, is at the New Trojan Horse Cafe, 179 Danforth Ave. (½ block east of Broadview). For more info, call 461-8367.

Join the Toronto Clarion for a discussion on our upcoming September issue. The focus for that issue will be work. All writers and labour activists are invited to attend and contribute their ideas. 7:30 p.m., 73 Bathurst St. (at King). For info, 363-4404.

Sheila Gostick makes you titter, drives you silly at the Rivoli, today and tomorrow.

Thursday, July 14

A Canadian Solution to a Canadian Dilemma: The Roots of Multiculturalism, is a lecture by Harold Troper. At O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor St. West, 4 p.m. Free admission.



Friday, July 15

Robert Priest, singer and poet, will be at the New Trojan Horse Cafe, 179 Danforth Ave. (½ block east of Broadview). Doors open at 9 p.m. \$3 cover charge. Call 461-8367 for more info.

Frank Klinger, instrumental guitarist, will play at the Cafe in the Lane, 102 Bloor St. West, from noon-2 p.m.

Saturday, July 16

Dance in a Liberated Territory, celebrate the 4th anniversary of the victory of the Nicaraguan people. Music by Fantasia, great food and refreshment, daycare provided. Tickets \$5 in advance from S.C.M. Book Room and Third World Books, \$6 at door. At 300 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. Sponsored by Canadian Action for Nicaragua.

Sunday, July 17

Microcomputer Program for Kids. Parents may register children from 4-12 years of age for eight sessions (half hour/session) in either July or August. The program will strengthen pre-reading and reading skills as well as providing hands-on computer knowledge. For registration and a list of participating Public Libraries, call Linda Steinburg at Sanderson Library, 366-4664.

Annual Picnic of Jmalcan Canadian Association. Buses will leave for Kingsbridge Park from the St. Claire Water supply station at 8 p.m. The fare is \$14 for adults and \$8 for children. For info and tickets call 789-0623.

Tuesday, July 19

Bilingualism in North American Education: Fact and Fiction, is a lecture by Jim Cummins. At O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor St. West, 4 p.m. Free admission.

Frank Klinger, instrumental guitarist, will play at the Cafe in the Lane, 102 Bloor St. West, from noon-2 p.m.

Stop Cruise Deployment, Stop Cruise Testing. March from Kingston, Ontario, to Griffiss Air Force base, Rome, New York. The march begins from the Thousand Islands Border Crossing (American side) July 19, and from Kingston on July 21. There will be an international Peace Picnic (Canadian side) July 23, and a protest at Griffiss on July 27. Contact the Cruise Missile Conversion Project at 532-6720. Protest the cruise, stop the B-52s.

PEOPLE'S
MUSIC
& ART

JULY 8 & 9
ROSALIA, Phillipino, pianist,
singer/composer.

Songs of freedom & struggle
JULY 10

OPEN STAGE ... music ... songs ... poems
An evening of spontaneous music and poetry. Bring your songs, instruments and poems (7:30 p.m. — \$1 cover).

JULY 15 & 16
ROBERT PRIEST, singer/poet
Songs of freedom & struggle

JULY 22 & 23
FRED MOVES, composer, musical satirist
(featured on CBC Radio).
JULY 24

OPEN STAGE ... music ... songs ... poems
An evening of spontaneous music and poetry. Bring your songs, instruments and poems (7:30 p.m. — \$1 cover).

JULY 29 & 30
NATIVE EXPRESSIONS

Performances by David Campbell, Ron Cook & others.



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The Trojan Horse is a non-profit collective run by volunteer labour.

How Do People Change?

A workshop for people concerned about nuclear disarmament

Why do individuals decide to take an active role in social issues such as nuclear disarmament? This weekend of workshops will examine the political and psychological factors which motivate these decisions and allow us to share our experiences in trying to make others aware of the peace issue.

Sponsored by Change Reaction

Sept. 30—Oct. 2 in a rural setting 45 miles northwest of Toronto. Cost: \$100. For more information, call Bob Fugere at (416) 968-1411.

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Saturday, July 23

The Twelfth Annual Canadian Open Frisbee Disc Championship will take place on the Toronto Islands beginning at 10 p.m. each morning, today and tomorrow. Admission is free and events to all. Guest appearance by Thunder, the Wonder Dog.

Sunday, July 24

Spit Trip. An informal guided tour of the Leslie Street Spit will be sponsored today by York University. Register in advance by calling the Centre for Research on Environmental Quality, 667-3326. \$5 fee gives you bus transportation as well as a Spit Kit.

Toronto-Guatemala Picnic. Soccer, music, crafts at 3275 St. Claire East (at Warden subway), beginning at 3 p.m. Admission of \$5 includes dinner at the Sacred Heart C.F. Centre.

Tuesday, July 26

Developing a Language Competent Society: Evidence from North American and Developing Countries is a lecture by G. Richard Tucker from the Centre for Applied Linguistics, Washington, D.C. At O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor St. West, 4 p.m. Free admission.

Celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the beginning of the Cuban Revolution. At Lyra Coffee House, 161 Danforth Ave., featuring Los Companeros. Cover charge is \$2, drinks are \$1.50. Sponsored by the Canadian-Cuban Friendship Association. For more info, call 653-0081.

Wednesday, July 27

Film Night at Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave., where several shorts featuring extraordinary footage of natural phenomena will be interspersed with counts of ordinary individuals and their battles. From 7-9 p.m. Free admission. Call 967-0577 for more info.

Thursday, July 28

CUSO Information meetings. At 33 St. George St., 7 p.m. For more info, call 978-4022.

Beyond Bilingualism: Some Social Aspects of Second Language Learning in Canada is a lecture by Fred Genesee of McGill University. At O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor St. West, 4 p.m. Free admission.

Saturday, July 30

Indian Immigrant Aid is holding a picnic for senior citizens. At Wilket Creek Park. There will be games and refreshments. For more info, call 288-1616.

Women's Cabaret at the New Trojan Horse Cafe, 179 Danforth Ave. (1/2 block east of Broadview). For more info, call 461-8367.

Monday, August 1



Co-op Movement Strategy Conference consisting of presentations, workshops, debates on the main issues facing the Canadian co-op movement. Begins today, lasts till Aug. 5. At Grindstone Island Centre, Portland, Ontario. Call 923-4215 for info.

Tuesday, August 2

Levels of Language Proficiency: The View from Second Language Acquisition Research is a lecture to be given by Lily Wong Fillmore at O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor St. West, 4 p.m. Free admission.

Windsurfing seminar will cover the hows and how-not-to's involved with the fastest growing sport in the world. At Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave., from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$3. For more info call 967-0577.

Basic Filmmaking, an introductory course in super 8 and 16 mm filmmaking with an emphasis on alternate or experimental applications of the film medium, begins today for four Tuesdays in August. Register as soon as possible by calling the Funnel Experimental Film Theatre, 507 King St. East, at 364-7003. Fee is \$80.

Thursday, August 4

Muriel Saville-Polke, from the University of Illinois, will discuss the question of what really matters — grammar, vocabulary or social interaction in second language learning and academic achievement. At O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor St. West, 4 p.m. Free admission.

Eritage, a traditional band from Montreal, will perform in concert and for dancing, with a buffet of traditional French Canadian food available. At St. Lawrence Hall, 7 p.m. For more info about this Quebecois soiree, call the Mariposa Folk Foundation at 262-4009.

Saturday, August 6

Jamaican Canadian Association will be sponsoring an Independence Day Festival at City Hall and an Independence Day Dance at the St. Lawrence Market. For more info, call 789-0623.

Women Speak, an evening of Women's Theatre. New Trojan Horse Cafe, Friday and Saturdays, 179 Danforth Ave. 461-8367.

Sunday, August 7

The Calendar Editor will be completing summer school at North Toronto in a few days and would like to say to Jessica Mitchell that he's having a wonderful time and he hopes she's doing well in Grand Bend. Watch out for army recruits, Jessica.

Clarion BBQ picnic at Harlow's Point from 2 p.m. Volleyball and net provided; challenge Fred Mooney to a tennis match on the courts near the beach. BYOB/potluck... see you there!

Tuesday, August 9

English Literacy in Bilingual Societies: Two case Studies, is a lecture by Bernard Spolsky from Israel at OISE, 252 Bloor St. W, 4 p.m.

In commemoration of the bombing at Nagasaki there will be a civil disobedience action at Litton Systems factory in Rexdale, where the guidance system for the cruise missile is made. All supporters are welcome. For info on the action and trainings for civil disobedience, call the Cruise Missile Conversion Project at 532-6720.

Thursday, August 11

Janice Yalden will be the lecturer today at OISE, 252 Bloor St. West, 4 p.m., completing the Bilingualism and Multiculturalism Forum lecture series.

Friday, August 12

Workshop on Meditation and Prayer in the Christian and Buddhist Traditions. The workshop will be led by Lodro Dorsay, Donald Evans and Sister Bernadette. For more info, call Michael Cooke at 924-9351. To take place at 11 Madison Ave.

Tuesday, August 16

Preserve It! Preserve It! is a seminar at Ecology House, 12 Madison Avenue, from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$3. If you can guess what topic in general this will be on, don't call 967-0577 for info.

Thursday, August 18

CUSO Information Meeting. 33 St. George St., 7 p.m. Call 978-4022 for more info.

Tuesday August 23

Underground Housing is a seminar about earth sheltered homes. At Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave., 7-9 p.m. \$3. For more info, call 967-0577.

Friday, August 26

Market in the Park will include a giant rummage sale, family picnic, concerts, children's programs, dancing and food. The daytime events are free. At Eglinton Park. For more info on this or the evening events, call 363-4009. Sponsored by Mariposa.

Saturday, August 27

The annual TOLSAC Weekend. For more info, call 521-8101.

The Cruise Missile Conversion Project is taking two buses down to Washington for the 20th anniversary Martin Luther King March. There are 2 and 3 day options, both being \$65 return. Accommodation will either be free or minimal charge. For info, call the CMCP at 532-6720 or Andrew at 361-0466 (days).

Wednesday, July 20

Understanding the Building Code is a seminar designed to help you become familiar with important aspects of the building code and how they relate to energy efficiency in your renovation. At Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave., from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$3. Call 967-0577 for info.

Against Cruise Testing will have a coffee house today at the New Trojan Horse Cafe at 179 Danforth Ave. (1/2 block east of Broadview). Call 461-8367 for more info.



Thursday, July 21

Relevant Evaluation is a lecture by Ron Mackay of Concordia University as part of the Forum Lecture Series on Bilingualism and Multiculturalism. At O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor St. West, 8 p.m. Free admission.

Frank Klingler, instrumental guitarist, will play at the Cafe in the Lane, 102 Bloor St. West, from noon-2 p.m.

Friday, July 22

Committee Against the Marcos Dictatorship is having a fund-raising dance. Sacred Heart Church, 381 Sherburne (at Carlton), 8 p.m. \$3 donation.

Sunday, July 31

Women's Cabaret at the New Trojan Horse Cafe, 179 Danforth Ave. (1/2 block east of Broadview). For more info, call 461-8367.

50% Toronto Clarion

AVAILABLE HERE

<p>Midtown & Annex</p> <p>Third World Books 942 Bathurst near Follis</p> <p>Karma Co-op Store 739 Palmerston Avenue</p> <p>Book City 501 Bloor near Borden</p> <p>D.E.C. St. Paul's Church, Bloor & Robert</p> <p>S.C.M. Bookstore Rochdale</p> <p>Bookworld 118 Avenue Road</p> <p>A & S Spadina & College</p> <p>U of T Bookstore Campus Circle</p> <p>Pages Queen east of Beverly</p> <p>Noah's Natural Foods 322 Bloor St. W.</p> <p>Steve's Variety 369 College St.</p> <p>Flying Monkey Natural Foods 314 College near Robert</p> <p>Stop & Go Variety Harbord & Bathurst</p> <p>South Riverdale focus books 717A Queen east of Broadview</p>	<p>St. Lawrence Market Modern Grocery Corner & Variety 152 The Esplanade near George St.</p> <p>Market Place 129 Front St. East</p> <p>Yonge & St. Clair Lichtmans Yonge & Pleasant</p> <p>Book Cellar Yonge & Delisle</p> <p>The Yonge Strip Glad Day Books Yonge & Irwin</p> <p>International News Yonge & Charles</p> <p>Parkdale & High Park</p> <p>West Indian Food Fair 1508 Queen near Fuller</p> <p>Variety Echo Gift & Delicatessen 287 Roncesvalles near Westminster</p> <p>Joe's Variety 275 Roncesvalles near Westminster</p> <p>Jac's Milk 211 211 Roncesvalles near Wright</p> <p>Choe's Variety 1602 Queen near Triller</p> <p>King Cowan Variety 1316 King W. at Cowan</p>	<p>Baldwin Village & Grange Park Ukrainian Tyre 160 McCaul</p> <p>Pages Queen St. east of Beverly</p> <p>Around Again Records Baldwin west of McCaul</p> <p>Queen & Bathurst K & L Variety 768 Queen St. West (near Bellwoods)</p> <p>Portuguese Niagara 163 Niagara & Wellington</p> <p>Export A Variety — Lucky Strike 587 Queen St. West at Bathurst</p> <p>Beaches Beaches Book Store 2199 Queen St. near Leuty Ave.</p> <p>Queen & Moss Park This Ain't the Rosedale Library</p> <p>Parliament St. North East Side Story 441 Parliament St.</p> <p>Books and Chocolates 584 Parliament St.</p>
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