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Toronto Clarion

SWEATING.....



FOR POWER AND POETRY



ELECTION 1984
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POETRY
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— Page 11

Fred Hill and the Coburn twins conceived and launched the successful Poetry Sweat Shop. (Photos: David Smiley)

PLUS:

Paying for the privilege of renting — 3

Nutrition in Regent Park — 5

How six 10. Poets spent their summer vacation — 11

"If the pope were to visit one of the (South African) missions tomorrow, he would certainly not be offered as much as a glass of water."

— Five black South African Catholic priests and a black bishop respond to the pope's reception of South African prime minister Pieter Botha in the Vatican.

List of pollutants required

To the *Clarion*:

School is out but for the children of the Junction Triangle the summer offers no fresh air. Two months after Dr. Spitzer's report confirming a high incidence of eye, throat, and skin irritations among the children residing and attending school in the Junction Triangle no action has yet been taken either to relieve the symptoms or abate the causes of their discomfort.

The Public Health Department is at present considering means of implementing Dr. Spitzer's recommendation that a comprehensive health promotion programme be conducted for the children of this area. A report outlining the department's plan of action will be submitted to the Board of Health in September.

The effect of environmental pollutants in the Junction Triangle has been verified. The cause has not. Legislation that will require industries to disclose what substances are being used is vitally needed. Without such information no cause and effect relationship can possibly be established.

While recently touring the area Environment Minister Andrew Brandt explained the need to link the chemicals present in the environment to the symptoms being induced. He stated assuredly that his ministry was well aware of what substances were being used by local industries. My inquiries reveal, however, that the Ministry of the Environment does not have an extensive list of chemicals used by the major companies operating in the Junction Triangle. The information volunteered by a couple of companies to the Environment Ministry and the city's health department is confidential and not for public disclosure.

I intend to introduce legislative changes, both to the Environmental Protection Act and the province's Municipal Act that will give

Letters

municipal councils and the Environment Ministry the right to request, from industrial and commercial establishments, a comprehensive list of substances, felt to pose a risk to public health. This information should be collected particularly from those businesses convicted of violating environment regulations. To protect their citizens and avert disasters, such as the refinery fires that raged last year in Mississauga, all municipalities should be empowered to solicit information about which substances are in their communities and where they are located.

Yours very truly,
Tony Ruprecht, MPP
Parkdale

Let the public decide

To the *Clarion*:

The opposition between freedom of the press and editorial integrity is an unnecessary one, since newspaper can undertake both neutrality in reporting and advocacy in editorializing.

A controversy is not recognized for the fact it is unless the full dimensions of its occurrence are reflected; the duty of the press is to state fact in its vitality, that is, as it actually presents itself, and then to interpret it. When particular events or characters in the public eye are, in journalism's best judgment, despicable or indefensible, still, for the media to begin by filtering what has been seen is to distort the news. We should indeed hear why something is despicable or indefensible, but how can we, the public, form a judgment if selected information allows for only one obvious judgment?

Freedom for the press surely also implies freedom for the reader, which means not just the opportunity to

NEWS ITEM: MILITARY STRATEGISTS ACCUSE PEACE ACTIVISTS OF MORALIZING...



hear what the editor has to say but also what his victim has to say. So let Zundel say whatever he wants. Then criticize the hell out of him.

Sincerely,
L.S. Cattarino
Toronto

Another reader against censors

To the *Clarion*:

Hi. That is quite a quandry you pose for yourselves and everybody else concerning the right of freedom of expression for folks like Robert Faurisson and the wares they peddle. For your own consciences I think Noam Chomsky's position is right on the money. Personally, what they have to say is distasteful, but their right to say it is inviolable. Also, your concern about people seeing crap like that is, as well, admirable and conscientious.

Follow your consciences and you will get a big surprise. I wouldn't print any of that shit, but see if you can help the fellow find himself a printer. Arrange the busiest street corner in town for him and line him up some customers for a block or two. Round up some friends of yours of a pretty decent size, too (People, NOT cops) because he is liable to get beaten. From a civil rights point of view this cannot be allowed.

Nobody wants to see that shit is what I'm getting at. The only "hate literature" I've ever seen was from a group called "The Holy Brotherhood" in California.

They were against race-mixing and there were some pictures of cut up and shot up dead people. (Real ones. Compliments, or so they said, of the aforementioned "Holy Brotherhood.") They had chapters, as well, on stuff like how to kill with the "kiddy slash." The pamphlet I saw was given to me by a Santa Fe prisoner while I was at the State Reformatory at Granite right after they had a riot.

If we make it through the present reaction with a "lame

duck gipper," as I've heard him called, bringing down the curtain on us all, please do not fall into reaction yourselves. I remember when all this got started with the "liberal" demonstrators beating Karl Hand of the American Nazi Party in Buffalo, NY on network TV. I remember one of the demonstrators being interviewed after the assault and puffing up self-righteously (somewhat like a moral (amoral) majority matron) and claiming the act as one of "justice." Reaction breeds same.

I've ever seen was from the said, of course, came with the "surrender" to the system of such "leaders" of the great '60's revolution as Eldridge Cleaver, Jerry Rubin, etc. (Some revolution: I thought a revolution was a goddam circle. Where do you "start" a circle? Where is its "head," its "beginning?" How do you "lead" a circle? Apparently there was a lust for power, an urge to lead, and since you can't lead a circle, it had to be broken.) Then there was the "Bakke" case on reverse discrimination and it all culmi-

Continued on page 4

Toronto Clarion

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Rent deposits put squeeze on new tenants

by Caroline Walker

Apartment hunters in Toronto face a new hurdle in the current housing crisis: some landlords are asking for first and last month's rent along with an application to rent — without guaranteeing an apartment. Nothing in law stops them from holding deposits from any number of hopeful applicants for weeks before renting.

"It's the biggest gap in the (tenant) law today," says the law reform director at the Metro Tenants Legal Services, Sean Goetz-Gadon. The Ontario Landlord and Tenant Act provides some protection once there is a tenancy agreement, but no laws govern the application process. Although Goetz-Gadon hasn't heard complaints about the practice, he knows it is going on. "It's definitely a problem... a person has to put down money and can't look for another apartment" because their money is tied up.

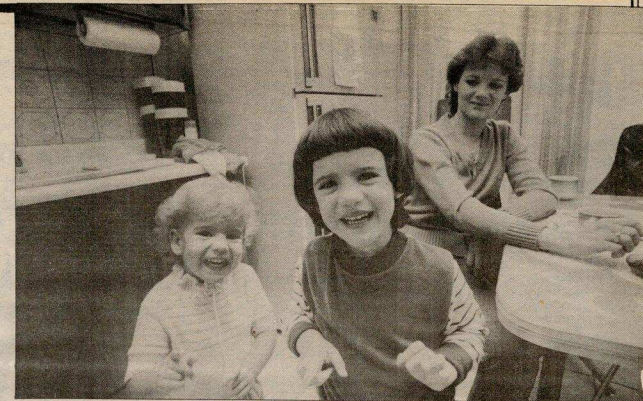
Connie Demesa says the practice is "unfair." She and her husband, with their three children, applied for a three-bedroom apartment in a Don Mills high-rise, and handed over about \$480 for one month's rent. Two weeks later, she was told someone else got

the apartment and got her money back.

Lindsay Clayton says about four-fifths of the apartments she looked at required deposits with the application. "I figured if I had to do this, I would pick the nicest one," she says. She was told they would hold her money order for \$954 — two month's rent — only three days. But it was nearly 2½ weeks before she was told she had the apartment. In the meantime, she says, "there was no looking around, no other deposits could be made."

Dawn Williams of the province's Residential Tenancy Commission says it's "the normal course to put down first and last month's rent with the application," although "the Landlord and Tenant Act doesn't get into specifics on that." She says this protects landlords from people who change their minds or are not serious about wanting the apartment, and that the practice is fine "if it's agreeable to the tenant."

But, as Sharon Kay says, "If you're in a disparate situation, you have to know if you're going to have the apartment before you give your last dime out." She wanted an apartment on Jane Street



Sharon Kay with her children. (Photo: David Smiley)

and had a cheque made out for \$912, but at the last minute decided not to hand it over. She found out the building was owned by a numbered company and feared she might have difficulty getting her money back.

Goetz-Gadon points out that landlords could just cash the cheques. "I have not heard of those situations, but these are the kinds of abuses that flow from this kind of practice," he says.

He recommends that tenants not submit to such demands. But, he says, this practice is "indicative of a larger problem — people's access to accommodation. Unless you're the model person they're looking for, they're going to pass you over." Single women with children and people on social assistance are often the first to be passed over by land-

lords.

When Sharon Kay applied for an apartment at 2856 Keele Street, the superintendent said she was the first to see it. Several days later Kay phoned to ask if she had it only to find it had been rented to someone who applied earlier. She feels she was denied the apartment because she is 26 and separated with two young children, and has taken her case to the Ontario Human Rights Commission. She says she has heard "some of the cheapest excuses for not renting to me," such as a second-floor apartment is too high for children.

Linda Clayton says the situation is "not fair at all. They (landlords) have all the choices, and there are so many stigmas." She had to lie about her income and the number of children she has to

get her apartment.

"All these women have to lie," says Kay. "I don't like being on welfare, but it's a reality I have to face right now, so why should I be treated like garbage?"

Maureen Adams, a staff counsellor at Emily Stowe Shelter for Women in Scarborough, says the women she works with face this discrimination every day.

Last January, welfare instituted a discharge allowance of \$350 for people leaving an institution to help them set up on their own. Not only is the amount inadequate, she says, but a woman leaving a shelter has to first get a note from a landlord saying he or she is willing to rent before welfare will release the money. The landlord then knows the woman is on social assistance and may refuse her the apartment.

"Though they're not supposed to discriminate" against people on welfare, Adams says, "they do it all the time and there's nothing you can do." Some women at the shelter even go back to abusive husbands because they can't find housing, she says. And the shelters have to cope with families staying months rather than weeks when they have nowhere else to go.

Not only welfare recipients are affected. Some landlords discriminate on the basis of size of income, as well as source of income, and rent only to people who earn at least four times the rent.

Goetz-Gadon point out nothing requires landlords to tell people why they've been refused. And, he said, many people "assume that restricted access is the right of the landlord" and so don't complain when they encounter discrimination.

"It's still assumed in our society, particularly by the provincial government, that it's a privilege to rent," says Goetz-Gadon. But as the housing shortage worsens, he says, the government cannot continue to ignore the problems.

"There is no where to complain, and people are individualizing the problem. There should be legislation that guarantees people certain rights when they apply for apartments. People have a right to housing, and they have a right to have access to where they want to live."

Public complaints report whitewashes police faults

by Cyndie Ingle

The Office of Public Complaints Commissioner was developed as a three-year pilot project in Metropolitan Toronto to increase civilian input into the police complaints process.

The second annual report, released July 30, is valuable for both its published facts and the facts that it ignores. Ignored is information on the ethnic and economic background of both whom multiple complaints have been levelled and who were charged under the Police Act and under the Criminal Code.

The public affairs office closed 757 cases in the year ending Dec. 20/83. The two most common complaints were assault (42.3 percent), with assault causing bodily harm at 8.6 percent and verbal/inevity (47 percent). Complainants were primarily young (66 percent were between 18-35 years old) and male (82.6 percent). Most of the complaint incidents occurred on weekends, with more than half occurring in the street and 13 percent in police stations. A startling fact is that 70 percent of complainants had no charges laid against them—which Linden did not include in his press release.

Insufficient evidence was

the reason for "no action warranted" in 71.2 percent of the complaints. In the final analysis, officers were advised or cautioned by superiors in 3.4 percent of the cases, 1.3 percent were disciplined under the Police Act and 0.4 percent were charged under the Criminal Code.

Complainants' ethnic origins and economic background weren't included in the report. However, ethnic origins, sex, income and sexual preference were asked on the commission questionnaire mailed to complainants after their initial formal complaint at a police station.

Alice Murray, the commission's public relations manager, says people from visible minorities might be offended by the question and that allegations of racism could be levelled against the office for posing the question. But Charles Smith, of the Regent Park Committee Against Police Harassment, which works with the commission, disagrees. Since almost half the complaints concerned verbal abuse, an ethnic breakdown should be included in the next report, he says.

Officers with multiple complaints against them weren't differentiated in the statistics, the commission says, because the 12 months the report covers isn't long

enough to draw conclusions. Perhaps the final report will be more analytical, it says. Smith believes information about officers with more than one complaint against them should be reported.

The commission and the Police Complaints Board's functions are to "provide civilian investigation, monitoring and review of police complaints," according to the commission news release. A June 22 statement by Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry says "the approach taken was to inject civilian oversight and monitoring at every stage of the complaint resolution process, culminating in public hearings before civilian panels empowered to discipline officers".

The 24 people on the police complaints board are appointed by the lieutenant-governor-in-council, with one-third appointed on the recommendation of the Metro Police Commission. Primarily they are lawyers, two members are ex-policemen and one is a "criminologist and homemaker".

Alice Murray admits that the board members are not "peers" of the complainants. "They are well respected members of the community, a well chosen group of people that are representative of the community at large," she



Sidney Linden

says.

The board cannot discipline officers or impose "criminal penalties such as incarceration or financial awards such as money for damages and suffering."

The well-published aims of the commission and the complaints board that in cases of questionable conduct, education and retraining rather than discipline are the answer seem at odds with a response of Deputy Police Chief James Noble, even though half the complaints were against officers with 6-15 years on the force.

In a letter to Sidney Linden last October included in the report, Noble indicates that retraining isn't a police priority other than the 13-day in-service course that is mandatory every three years. "While it is necessary to furnish all personnel with not only basic, in-service and special training courses, a balance must be struck with operational requirements, particu-

Continued on page 12



Take This Job and...

by Ray Kuszelewski

Union rep lauds labour solidarity

"I am writing in response to Ray Kuszelewski's article in the July Clarion, 'Strikers Receive Token Support.' The article contains serious inaccuracies and misstatements. Kuszelewski left out many relevant facts about the support and solidarity shown by the labour movement and progressive community in Toronto.

"In the six weeks of the strike at First Canadian Place, the support of the labour movement and other groups was impressive. This support had a significant effect on the outcome of the strike. Postal workers, maintenance workers, communication workers, textile workers, library workers, women's groups, student groups, the NDP, and numerous other workers, union officials and concerned individuals

spent hours on our picket line. This was clearly not token support! These people stopped scabs, they stopped trucks, and they occupied the building right alongside the strikers.

"High-profile union leaders from unions affiliated to different labour centrals gave the strikers their time on the picket line when the Food and Service Workers of Canada (FASWOC) requested their assistance. In some cases they came unannounced, just to help out. Staff from the Confederation of Canadian Unions (CCU) essentially worked full-time on this strike. The Ontario Federation of Labour and Metro Toronto Labour Council made strong statements of support and issued press releases, and they called on all affiliated unions to back the strike.

"Financial support for the strikers was incredible. The UAW, CUPE, OPSEU, the Bricklayers (CCU), CWC, Oilworkers (CCU), CUPW, PSAC, CEU, the Canadian Federation of Students, Atkinson College Students Association, SACTU, and numerous other unions and organizations made substantial contributions. Many of these contributions were unsolicited.

"Kuszelewski comments that the picket line was crossed by workers and bureaucrats from other unions seeking the services of 'legal hired guns.' If he had checked with FASWOC, he would have found that they were not asking other unions to avoid using labour lawyers in the building. FASWOC did not believe that depriving other workers of legal advice would help us win the strike.

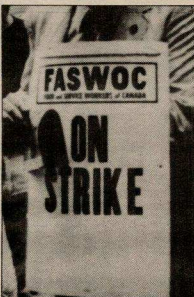
"Kuszelewski talks about the legal issue of who is the employer, Federated Building Maintenance or Olympia & York. He states that the Ontario Labour Relations Board must decide this issue before negotiations can continue, and that, 'We are lulled into the belief that the law can settle our disputes.' He is wrong. The cleaners at First Canadian Place relied on their strike to settle the dispute. The labour movement and others backed the strike to force a settlement of the dispute. The company tried to force the workers to drop their application to the labour board as a condition for settling the strike. In the end, the company dropped this position because of the increasing effectiveness of the strike.

"Kuszelewski makes some good points. We do need to do more organizing. We need to strengthen our existing unions. We need to continue the fight for anti-scab legislation, and fight for legislation to protect workers in contracting-out situations. But these are not the only messages from the FASWOC strike at First Canadian Place. There is another important message here. The cleaners were able to win an impressive victory against one of Canada's largest multi-nationals because the workers were militant, well-organized, and had very strong backing from across the labour movement and the progressive community in Toronto. There are important bridges and support networks being built here to strengthen the rights of working people. Our job is to continue to make these bridges stronger.

"Kuszelewski's article does not encourage the develop-

ment of these structures. Clarion readers deserve responsible reporting. The labour movement deserves constructive criticism. Articles such as this one do us all a disservice."

Michael Schuster
Union Representative



Kuszelewski responds:

I have no difficulty dealing with this accusation of "serious inaccuracies and misstatements." Unfortunately, the writer has not provided me with any facts to rebut. Upon reading his analysis I was forced to conclude that as the FASWOC union rep, Michael Schuster has an ulterior political motive: the protection of the token support that the union did receive during the strike. Such a position shores up the crumbling myth that labour solidarity really exists beyond that provided by the same group of activists over and over again.

His list of union affiliations represented by individual workers is impressive. Those workers did more than give token support. I too walked the picket. I am a member of Letter Carriers Union Local 1. But what does that mean? My union took the position that we must cross the line. My brother and sister unionists in Local 1 did cross.

If labour is organized to defend itself, then organized labour should actively participate in labour's struggles. Press releases and conscience-clearing financial donations do not win strikes.

Let us not forget that the FASWOC strike succeeded in capturing the attention of the media and others because of its downtown location and its classic heroic challenge — immigrant women against a corporate giant. That created a challenge to organized labour to show its stuff. And yet, how long did the strike go on before the OFL and the Metro Labour Council recognized it?

If labour solidarity is as strong as Schuster says, why then is the Viceroy lockout unheard of in labour circles? Where is the mass picket at Pathe Video or Canada Packers? The only answer I can glean from Schuster's critique is that no one has asked for support.

This is the crux of my argument on the labour movement today: support is not forthcoming, it must be searched out. Furthermore, the request for support must comply with certain standards before the governing labour bodies grant sanction. The result is that workers suffer and must rely on activists to generate support. According to Schuster it is all right for workers and union bureaucrats to cross the line because "FASWOC did not believe in depriving other workers of legal advice..." The picket line was depriving workers of toilet paper and typewriter ribbons. What is so important about legal advice? The notion that some can use the building while others are picketing to prevent them from operating seems contradictory.

It is a fact that the law firm in question had difficulty dealing with the 'ideological' problem of what is to be done. Are there no novel approaches to novel strikes? Why not serve the clients right on the line — set up shop in solidarity with the pickets until there is a settlement. The motto, "an injury to one is an injury to all" suggests that we are all in this together rather than that the situation is normal for those of us who can afford to keep it normal while those of us who can't suffer.

Schuster is adamant that the workers relied on the strike itself to settle the dispute. Yet, the unresolved issue before the labour board sticks out. Why was the company so determined to have the application dropped? Could it be that the company didn't want the legal matter determined because of the detriment to its future operations? Many observers were surprised that the strike was settled so quickly when the issue was actually coming to a labour board hearing.

I wholeheartedly agree that the cleaners were able to win an impressive victory because of their militance since, "they knew what they had to do." But the fact still remains that, on the whole, the trade union movement is unclear in its purpose, role and tactics. That is not irresponsible reporting, that is deserved criticism. Based as it is on the reality of the workplace and its struggles, it is also constructive.

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Dieter Heinrich - Parkdale-High Park
Laurie Gourlay - Scarborough West
Lois James - Scarborough East
Julia Keyliwerth - York East
Ron Pate - Mississauga North

Letters

From page 2

nated with the debacle at Greensboro. You get what you pay for. Reaction breeds same. An anonymous anarchist, in his introduction to Tolstoy's "War and Compulsory Military Service" (berating the latter for his pacifist position of repudiating all resistance to evil) wrote, "The old Roman saying remains forever the expression of the truth: Against the enemy, revindication is eternal. Revindication not ven-

geance, for we know the determining influence of circumstances, and we feel hatred for nobody." And that is all one can do, I guess. Follow the conscience and hope for the best.

Finally, I would like to say that I like the Clarion 'cause they give free subscriptions to prisoners (and hopefully will renew mine), 'cause they obviously ain't got no special interests behind 'em, (everyone they write about's hurtin') and are probably going broke on their own selves, but still they take pictures of girls with nice legs like the ones at Pathe Video in the July/Aug. issue, and still they give their time to this paper writing about things that really do

concern everybody. And even worry about it, probably receiving no thanks. So thanks. Love,

Jeff Rowe (mine)
104385 (theirs)
Oklahoma State Penitentiary

PS. I just wanted to say that I am the guy whose letter you printed last October threatening the hunger strike (the anarchist). I went completely by instinct (one might say conscience) at the time I said I was an anarchist. Over the last year I've gained quite an education and I was right to begin with... but wrong about the strike. The grave is not where you go to change things.

Nutrition project yields crop for sole-support mothers

by Greg Robins

Single mothers in the Regent Park public housing project have long suffered poor diets because of their limited means—often social assistance or fixed incomes.

To deal with the problem, the Regent Park Sole-Support Mothers' Group operated a nutrition project this summer using a community development model. Its tools included trips to a pick-your-own farm, nutrition education, participatory cooking and dining evenings, and a community garden.

"I think it's helped a lot," says project manager Debbie Carter, a single parent. "The picnics have really been a success."

"Getting these people to come out is tough," said Donna MacDonald, a com-

munity development nutritionist student with the mothers group. "They're not totally thrilled about admitting that they need some guidance."

The group says the area, around Dundas and Parliament streets, lacks full-service grocery stores and that small convenience stores charge high prices and provide little variety.

To increase self-sufficiency, the group has with help from the Toronto department of health, built and maintained a large garden outside its headquarters in Regent Park. Homegrown carrots, beets and beans will be eaten by single mothers and their children, and it's hoped they'll be encouraged to start gardens of their own.

Poor nutrition among the

poor has been ignored for years, but recently has been recognized by all three levels of government. On May 15, the Metro Toronto Public health department produced a report on "Access to Nutritious Food—A Problem for Poor People in Toronto". It commented: "Inaccessibility to nutritious and well-balanced diets constitutes a major health risk faced by low-income Torontonians."

Metro has emergency food agencies, but 346,000 residents are below the poverty line. The highest incidence of poverty is among single-parent families, and at least a third of the poor are children, the report states.

Carter says she can barely afford to feed herself. The \$130 she is allowed to spend on rent (as dictated by her



Family Benefits Allowance—anything extra has to come out of her food budget) "is barely going to pay for a few weeks of my increased rent in August".

Family Benefits Allowance—anything extra has to come out of her food budget) "is barely going to pay for a few weeks of my increased rent in August".

Photo: Greg Robins

Carter also said social assistance has not kept up with inflation since 1974, and there is "no relief in sight". She can rarely afford a medically minimum diet, she said.

The group has surveyed 108 single mothers in Regent Park and preliminary results indicate these women have a problem feeding themselves properly. "Most women have just too many other things to worry about to think about good nutrition," MacDonald said. "A big problem is that mothers believe that brand

names and expensive products are better for them. To buy a generic product is an admission that they are in financial trouble, and when we try to tell them that no-name things are just as good, they almost get angry."

In the meantime, the project will have cooking evenings and picnics every Thursday night at Park School and group discussion of nutrition and health. The group will also consider setting up a food co-op for the single mothers of what MacDonald calls "Canada's unnoticed Third World."

Artist argues Cruise contradicts constitution



by Rob Kenter & Lizzie Olesker

A Toronto artist charged with public mischief after pouring paint on the constitution comes to trial in September.

On July 22, 1983, a week after the Trudeau government announced it would proceed with cruise missile testing, Peter Greyson entered the Public Archives Building in Ottawa. He poured red paint from a white plastic glue bottle in his pocket onto the Constitutional Act of 1982, the document that legally put the Canadian constitution into effect.

Greyson had asked to see the document for research purposes. Immediately following his action, a public activist who had brought the document from a vault to the seventh-floor viewing area grabbed his arm. The activist asked, "Why did you do that?" Greyson replied, "I am protesting the cruise missile testing in Canada."

Greyson says his action was "a symbolic declaration that the testing of the cruise missile violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms of the Canadian people. Section 7 of the charter guarantees all Canadians 'the right to life, liberty, and security of the person.'"

Arrested and charged with

Peter Greyson says his action, along with others, has been successful in educating the public on the Cruise. (Photo: David Smiley)

public mischief, Greyson was held for two days in Ottawa jails before he was let out on \$2,000 surety to await a preliminary hearing, conducted last October by provincial court Judge Jack Nadelle.

At that hearing, Greyson read a statement in his own defence, saying, "I have been charged with public mischief. That it is public is quite apparent... (However) mischief can be defined as a senseless prank. What occurred this summer was a necessary and I believe extremely sensible effort to get people to think about the threat of nuclear proliferation."

"A stain is a stain whether it exists on a piece of paper or is recorded on the records of a country's actions," he concluded.

Judge Nadelle concluded that there was enough evidence for a trial. Greyson could face up to a maximum of 14 years in prison if convicted.

Whether the public mischief charge legally classified as "pranks" or "damage to private or public property," covers peaceful civil disobedience is a major issue. Grey-

son says, "The legal process has not dealt with the real issue. So long as they confine it to those legal technicalities like 'Peter Greyson entered the building at such and such a time, etc.' the action doesn't make sense. They won't allow it to make sense."

"I was giving to the Canadian people a physical example of what their government had already done by allowing the testing of the cruise. The constitution was already stained. And this winter Canada will announce further testing obligations in their treaty with the U.S."

After repeated attempts to remove the stain, through laser technology and chemical cleaners, the constitution remains a stained, now pink, document. That copy is actually the second original. The first document was stained by rain at the official outdoor signing ceremony with the Queen.

Media reports on Greyson's action emphasized the stain itself and the difficulty of its removal with headlines like "Constitution Stain to Remain" (*Globe and Mail*) and "Constitution's Stain Resisting all Solutions" (*Star*).

Greyson, who is carrying on a letter-writing campaign to the government against nuclear testing, says, "I was angry that people were attempting to clean up the document before dealing with the issue of cruise testing."

In August, artists and activists formed the Committee for the Defence of Peter Greyson, to bring to public attention the case as an act of peaceful civil disobedience and to help raise money for legal costs. A committee statement said, "Historically, mass and individual acts of civil disobedience have been a key factor in transforming public opinion as regards government policy from the civil rights movement, to labour struggles, to the anti-war and peace movements."

Election platforms mean record defence spending

by Steve Shallhorn

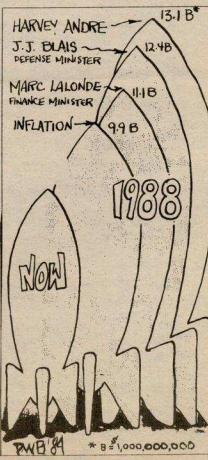
The Canadian military will be this election's big winner if party promises are an accurate measure. Both the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives have promised to greatly increase defence spending, and even the NDP has indicated support for more money for the military.

Defence spending has been rising in Canada, from \$6.9 billion in 1982 to \$8.7 billion in 1984, taking up nine per cent of the federal budget. The Canadian Armed Forces has benefitted from the Trudeau government's inflation-plus approach to defence spending, receiving more than the three per cent real growth that Canada promised NATO. Documents released with Marc Lalonde's budget last February showed Canada will continue to raise defence spending both in real dollars and a greater portion of the overall budget, totaling \$11.1 billion by 1987-8, 7% of the projected federal budget.

In late July defence spending suddenly became an issue, especially with the Liberals and Tories when defence minister Jean-Jacques Blais promised to increase spending by a further four percent. Figures his staff released show that if elected, the Liberals will move the \$11.1 billion target up a year, to 1986, and in 1987 will spend \$12.4 billion. Blais also repeated statements made earlier this year that Canada is considering buying military satellites and nuclear-powered submarines for the Arctic.

Tory defence critic Harvey Andre said in July that his party will up the defence ante by six per cent to \$13.1 billion by 1987. And his leader, Brian Mulroney, has promised to increase the military by 8,000 troops, to 90,000, introduce distinctive uniforms and produce a white paper on defence.

As for the New Democratic Party, defence critic Terry Sargeant has said that the NDP will not cut defence spending; while leader Ed Broadbent said in Halifax in early August the NDP would increase defence spending. He did not indicate by how much.



Dump Drea, march says

by Steve Shallhorn

More than one hundred unemployed workers and forgotten people participated in a rally and march through Chabagetown in late July. Chanting "Housing not Hostelling," "Save Us From Davis" and "Make our Day, Dump Frank Drea (Ontario minister of community and social services)," the marchers were pushing for an end to the expensive hostelling system in favour of a housing allowance large enough to include first and last months' rents.

A Metro social assistance manual itself says that general assistance is cheaper than residence in hostels.

At the Moss Park rallying point, Spadina MP Dan Heap encourage the unemployed to vote in the Sept. 4 general election for a candidate and party that would make jobs a real priority. Heap then joined the march north on Sherbourne Street, filing past a number of Toronto hostels, missions, and soup kitchens. A brief stop was made in front of Area Office Q of Metro Community Services on Adelaide Street for a vigil

protesting treatment from caseworkers.

The final stop was a rally at St. James Park where Scarborough West MPP Richard Johnston unveiled an alternative Sesquicentennial plaque, dedicated to the end of 150 years of silent poverty. Johnston pointed out that over the last 150 years not all Toronto citizens have had access to such basic rights as jobs and housing.

A spokesperson for the TUUW, Kirk Roberts, urged an increase in welfare payments. Roberts said that the Liberals were going to give money to those who could best handle and use it. He said anyone who has had to live on \$373 a month welfare payments has shown that they can handle money well and deserve more.

By the time the march reached the St. James rallying point the long walk and mounting heat took its toll on some of the older participants, many of whom dropped out along the way. Their numbers were bolstered, however, by 11 uniformed and at least one plainclothed Metro policemen.

STRIKES & LOCKOUTS

by Ynez Gomez

A&P Bakery
The Bakery, Confectionary and Tobacco Workers International Union Local 264 is on strike against A&P Bakery on Laughton Avenue and not against Weston Bakeries as previously reported in this column. I was misled by Jim Daly, general manager of A&P, who is not a local rep for the union. I'm still trying to figure out how the confusion arose. But Dominic Ricci, paymaster for the International, set me straight on a few things. The 251 members of the union walked out on June 28. They are seeking security, benefits and wages. Ricci said that these workers are behind other bakeries in both wages and benefits. The two parties have not met since the strike began and no meetings are currently scheduled.

Schwarzkopf Ltd.
The 75 members of the International Association of Machinists, Dist. 78, Local 235 are still on strike against the cosmetic manufacturer Schwarzkopf in Don Mills. The members had rejected by 98 per cent a union-recommended settlement and

walked out on May 29. The main issues are wages and classification. Eighty to 85 per cent of the workers are paid minimum wage, but some are paid up to \$8.25 for identical jobs. Dave Ritchie, Machinists' business representative, said that company claims that wage disparities are due to seniority do not hold up under investigation. He cited the case of a ten-year employee still receiving minimum wage of \$3.85 per hour. The parties have not met for three weeks, but talks may soon be scheduled.

First Canadian Place
The 240 members of the Food and Service Workers of Canada Local 51 ratified a two-year agreement with Federated Building Maintenance in First Canadian Place on July 13. The members returned to work on July 18. Wendy Iler, union rep, said that the cleaners voted unanimously to accept the 35 and 25-cents wage increase over two years. The five members who had been fired over picket line incidents returned to work with no reprisals. Iler added that the jubilant workers celebrated their victory by organizing a dinner and dance for 400. However, there

are still five criminal charges outstanding against pickets and a major issue to be heard before the labour board at the end of October. Iler said that the union is working towards changing the law on "contracting out" which offers workers no job security when a contract is lost. To this end they have asked the labour board to consider Olympia and York Developments, owners of First Canadian Place and contractor of Federated Building Maintenance, as employers of the FASWOC cleaners.

Viceroy Rubber and Plastics
The members of Local 126 of the United Rubber Workers are still locked out of Viceroy Rubber and Plastics on Dupont Street. On July 30, the labour relations board convened to hear a termination application brought forward by Charles Wogenritz, an ex-Burns Security guard currently employed by Viceroy. The board, chaired by R.G. MacDowell, decided against arguing the principle of whether Wogenritz or any of Viceroy's current employees can be considered as workers in the bargaining unit able to vote in the decertification of the union. None of the original 130 union members locked out since June, 1983 have returned to work for Viceroy. The labour board has assigned an officer to help the parties agree on who is in the bargaining unit. A meeting of all the parties is scheduled for Sept. 13. Meanwhile the local is updating its membership lists in the event of a decertification vote. No contract negotiations are currently scheduled.

Pathé Video
The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Local 79 strike against Pathé Video on King Street is still on. The parties last met on Aug. 2. Ken Steel, NABET regional director, said that both sides are holding firm. Steel added that the pickets are holding strong, but that two members have found other jobs.



Put Canada First! For Jobs and Peace

This is a critical federal election. Canada is at a crossroads. We have a choice — massive and permanent unemployment and the threat of nuclear destruction, or a new path in pursuit of jobs and peace.

A majority Liberal or Tory government would bring no solutions. Their answer is to drive politics to the right. The corporations rations would be the winners, the Canadian people the losers.

The Communist Party stands for the second path — policies of real change, for jobs, peace and Canadian independence.

Liberal and Tory economic policies have proven bankrupt.

Unemployment and inflation continue to grow. Real wages have declined. More Canadians live in poverty. Canada's survival is endangered by Liberal and Tory support for U.S. Cruise missile testing.

The Liberals and Tories place the profits of big business first.

They tell us that profits, free enterprise, technological change produce jobs. That lower wages produce jobs. That militarization produces jobs. But all they have produced and will produce is recession, more unemployment, more corporate profits and more misery for the people.

Stop the drive to the right!

The people of Canada should reject both the Conservatives and the Liberals and thus deny either of them a majority on September 4th. The best outcome would be the election of a larger group of progressive-minded M.P.'s including Communists who could hold the balance of power in the next Parliament.

Vote Communist for jobs and peace.

Together progressive voters would be sufficiently powerful to elect candidates who stand for full employment, an independent Canadian foreign policy, the extension of democratic rights, Canadianization of key industries through democratic nationalization — policies which would take Canada on the road to genuine independence.

Don't waste your vote! Use it in your interest and in the interests of Canada.

Metropolitan Toronto

Davenport GORDON MASSIE	Scarborough East NORMAN BRUDY
Eglinton-Lawrence NAN McDONALD	Scarborough West KERRY McCUAIG
Etobicoke-Lakeshore PETER BOYCHUCK	Trinity WILLIAM KASHTAN
Parkdale-High Park ANNA LARSEN	York East STATHIS STATHOPOULOS
Rosedale SYLVIE BAILLARGEON	York South-Weston MIKE PHILLIPS
St. Paul's GERRY VAN HOUTEN	York West JACK SWEET

We tune up houses — carpentry
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Carpenter & General Contractor
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ELECTION 1984

Coutts lusts for Heap's Spadina

by Bill Tieleman

It's just past dinnertime in an Annex house, a day after the Liberals folded up the big tent in Ottawa, secure in the knowledge that their new Man from Glad can hand them another term at the trough of power. A knock at the door and seconds later my host announces with a Cheshire cat grin that we have a special after-dinner guest.

In he strides, the former appointments secretary to prime minister Lester Pearson, ex-principal secretary to prime minister Pierre Trudeau, straight from commenting on the Liberal leadership race on your TV set and RIGHT IN YOUR LIVING ROOM! MIGOD! IT'S JIM COUTTS!

Who is Jim Coutts and what brought him from the powerful back rooms of Liberal Ottawa to the fickle front rooms of Spadina riding voters?

Spadina has two other major candidates and important issues of its own, amid a hard-fought national cam-

ped knocking on their doors and so confused residents with his pervasive presence that Heap was forced to send word out that he, not Coutts, was the Spadina MP.

In our front room on a hot June evening, Coutts' approach was blunt and calculating: "I can deliver," he says with a knowing glance, "and Dan Heap can't." For Coutts, the man at the centre of power in Trudeau's office for years, it's that simple. He reels off example after example of how he's delivered — a skating rink in Newfoundland is mentioned as soon as he learns one of the residents originally lived there.

It's hard-sell, old-style politics and patronage that Liberals have perfected through years of practice. Can Spadina voters resist his offer a second time?

It would be hard to find a stronger contrast than between Coutts and Heap. While Coutts worked his consummate wonders in backroom Ottawa, Heap worked for 18 years in a factory producing corrugated boxes in Toronto. An Anglican priest who found the plant more interesting than the pulpit, Heap is an activist in the NDP left who spent eight years on Toronto City Council before stunning the country by defeating Coutts.

Although Heap was a popular councillor who ward covered part of Spadina riding, his 1981 victory was less his win than Coutts' loss. The Liberals winning margin of 5,048 votes in 1980 disappeared a year later, but neither the NDP, nor even the Conservatives, gained those votes. Instead thousands of Liberal voters simply didn't vote. In 1981 the Tories gained 652 votes over 1980 and the NDP actually dropped 646 votes — but the Liberals dived by 5,908 ballots.

The question for Sept. 4 is whether the Liberal vote will return. In the three years since the by-election Dan Heap has had the advantage of sitting as MP and by all accounts has been an excellent constituency worker. In a riding where immigration is a concern to residents, Heap, the NDP immigra-



Jim Coutts canvasses Spadina.

tion critic, has helped many through the bureaucracy. He has strong campaign workers in the large Chinese and Portuguese communities.

According to an Ottawa NDP insider, Heap's campaign in this election was called the best in Ontario at a meeting of party officials from across Canada. Another meeting participant said it was the best NDP campaign in the country. The general feeling within the NDP is that if Heap loses it won't be because of his election effort.

However, another candidate's ineptness might prove Heap's undoing. Conservative Ying Hope's apparently disorganized campaign may result in a poor Tory showing, while the NDP privately admits it needs a three-way split to win against Coutts' Liberal machine.

That Hope is not as popular as Laura Sabia, the Tories' candidate in the by-election, is clear. The Tory effort started badly when Sabia resigned her nomination for the current election amid allegations that she was muscled out by Hope. Then a campaign fund mess was reported. Finally, the Tory riding executive engaged in its favourite indoor sport, the free-style backstab, in full public view.

Hope's unsavoury reputation as a city councillor in Ward 5 may also undercut his support. One city hall

observer reports that Hope is one of the most hated members of the council, disliked by both the left and right as an opportunist. His unseemly nomination grab and bad image may leave Conservative voters sitting on their hands in the election.

Ultimately, though, it all comes back to Jim Coutts. In *Grits*, Christina McCall-Newman skewers him in a chapter titled "James Coutts and the Politics of Manipulation." Columnist Allan Fotheringham goes viciously further. At a Centre for Investigative Journalism seminar in Vancouver last year, he noted that Coutts was threatening a lawsuit over Fotheringham's riddle: "How can you tell if Jim Coutts is lying?" and its answer: "If his lips are moving." Nonplussed, Fotheringham claimed that Coutts would never take him to trial.

With a controversial national reputation, enemies inside and outside the party, one previous electoral humiliation and a strong sitting NDP MP to beat, Coutts is clearly facing a challenge despite the riding's previous history as a safe Liberal seat. As one Spadina resident said: "Voters here have an opportunity to send a message to the rest of the country by defeating Jim Coutts."



Dan Heap, NDP incumbent

paign. But towering over it all is the diminutive image of Jimmy Coutts, for years the Mr. Fix-it of the Liberal party and once again the simple candidate for member of Parliament.

But Jim Coutts is not just a personality in Spadina. He is an issue, perhaps the issue — 20 years of Liberalism at the helm personified on the ballot for our consideration.

In a 1981 by-election Spadina voters were offered a unique opportunity to render judgment on Coutts, Trudeau and the Liberals. The prime minister, in a move that left even hardened cynics sucking in their jaded breath, plucked obscure Liberal MP Peter Stollery out of Spadina and deposited him into the Senate for life — at the age of 45 — in order to clear the way for Jim Coutts' long-awaited entry into elected political life.

Unfortunately for Coutts, about 200 more votes for NDPer Dan Heap were blocking his ambition when the dust cleared on Aug. 17. In one day's polling, one of the Liberals' most influential and feared stalwarts became the butt of national jokes told by jubilant NDPers, sneering Tories, and even many Liberals who despised the arrogance and decay of the party under Trudeau and his "hit man."

A less ambitious hack would have bit the bullet and retreated tall between legs to the safety of a government appointment or life in the old-boy Liberal business circles that previously welcomed John Turner. But Coutts, with his Harvard MBA training and propelled by a lust for power, redoubled his efforts.

Soon after the disastrous by-election, Coutts swiftly regained the Liberal nomination and set to work practically full-time to win the riding next time. He opened a "community office" to handle constituents' problems, start-

Broadview-Greenwood fight called "impolite"

by Terry Devon and Pat Daley

Members of the Committee to Defeat Peter Worthington, in Broadview-Greenwood, have been followed by the right-wing Conservative's supporters in cars and taunted on the streets, says committee spokesperson Philip Berger.

And, says Berger, Worthington himself "held his fist an inch in front of my nose right in front of a *Globe & Mail* reporter, which was never reported." In fact, the committee has received mainly bad press because "we're considered impolite," Berger says.

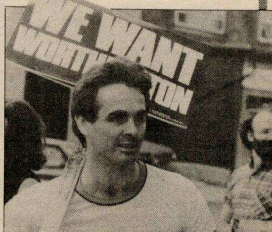
The committee consists of people who believe the ultra-conservative, former *Toronto Sun* editor cannot adequately represent their riding, especially on multicultural issues. Berger says it is publishing leaflets in Chinese, Greek (focusing on Worthington's support for Turkey's invasion of Cyprus), Urdu and Punjab as well as

English. "It's ludicrous," the leaflet quotes Worthington from the *Sun*, "that government money should be spent to preserve folk dances and ethnic festivals and cultural centres."

While Worthington's campaign co-chairperson John Gunning says, "Peter is courageous in pursuit of his goals and intends to be a politician with guts," it's obvious the Tories are concerned about the committee.

On Aug. 17, the day before the committee's planned demonstration outside Worthington's headquarters, a man calling himself Paul Loneragan came to the *Clarion* office to ask about having a brochure typeset for his renovation business. He liked the design of a pamphlet his NDP candidate had left at his door, he said.

Spying a Committee to Defeat Worthington pamphlet in the office, he also asked if the *Clarion* had produced it. He also took down information, including



Worthington supporter Paul Gilgalen, a.k.a. Paul Loneragan. (Photo: David Smiley)

phone numbers, about the demonstration from a notice on the wall.

The next day, as *Clarion* photographer David Smiley walked to the

Continued on page 15

Tories: Bobbsey call to U.S. arms

by Pat Daley

Which Bobbsey twin is he — Bert, under control, calm and reassuring. Like the way he told the leaders' debate on women's issues, in that deep voice. "No social program that affects anyone in need, shall be touched by anyone in need, shall be touched by government."

Yet there's always the lurking Conservative that smooth bedside manner really means the doctor's preparing to cut. But Brian Mulroney, he's a nice guy, isn't he?

As the man mostly likely to be prime minister (at press time), Mulroney has received much attention. He supports implementation of equal pay for work of equal value and affirmative action-in-consultation with business. He opposes extra-billing by doctors. He opposes cruise missile testing.

As Ed Broadbent and John Turner did, Mulroney has proposed combatting unemployment by providing venture capital for young people to start their own businesses. Another hint at Tory employment strategy comes from spokesperson Rose Koszta at the Ontario campaign headquarters — "Increase the armed forces by 8,000 troops."

"It's mostly for people that are looking for jobs, so it will help with the *Cinéma*."

The Progressive Conservatives don't believe technological change will result in large-scale unemployment, according to the party task force on technological retraining. Rather, that change will "transform the occupational and skill requirements of the labour market." The answer is more retraining programs, which individuals would pay for through tax-sheltered savings plans (like RRSP and RHOP), educational tax deductions and expanded student loans or, "a publicly guaranteed or insured educational mortgage plan."

On the environmental front, Brian Mulroney has suggested his pull with Ronald Reagan can clean up acid rain. "Our capacity to negotiate effective agreements with the United States is a crucial aspect of controlling acid rain in Canada," he wrote the Acid Rain Coalition in August. "I have personally discussed this matter with the U.S. president and I have made specific suggestions on how to deal with our mutual acid-rain problems."

While the Tories advocate a full public inquiry into nuclear power, they have also promised to work with the industry and provincial utilities to find new U.S. markets for surplus electricity.

The Conservatives do not support declaring Canada a nuclear weapon free zone or funding to convert from military to non-military production. Surprisingly, given the lack of Tory response to the U.S. invasion of Grenada, the party suggests candidates answer "yes" to the question "Are you willing to explicitly oppose any superpower military intervention by either the Soviet Union or the United States?"

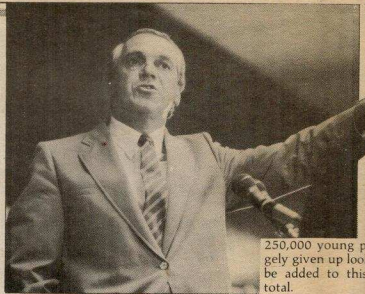


Secretary-General to arrange a meeting of the "Big 5" on nuclear issues shows that the Liberals still want to play the role of a "middle-power."

Domestically, Turner has vowed to help youth with an employment program and small businessmen with easy access to government programs and with simpler bookkeeping requirements. But Turner's past role as finance minister has been disturbing, since the Tories pegged him with responsibility for the country's economic ills. In response, the Liberal leader from Bay Street has hinted at reducing government expenses.

To stimulate economic growth, Turner has talked about restructuring and rationalizing major industries such as steel and automobiles and plans to attract investment at the national and international levels.

Turner has been pussy-footing on acid rain, perhaps to avoid a confrontation with companies responsible for it. Turner's feeling, he told the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain, is to give the companies enough time to be able to afford pollution controls. He also suggested tax incentives would be necessary to help smelters modernize.



by Terry Devon

"We need new policies not new faces," NDP leader Ed Broadbent said on the English national leadership debate. His party has made a practice of trying to back this up.

One of the most damaging figures released by Statistics Canada referred to some 540,000 unemployed young people. The NDP claim that another

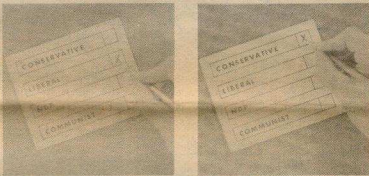
250,000 young people given up looking for a job will be added to this total.

While the NDP commitment to full employment target. Libera argued that Ferguson prepared to live plus rate. The NDP proposed several their target. First, add \$1.5 million. This m given to individ own business pro industrial apprenticeship a pro-rated basis re-skilling of tech workers. Finally, post-secondary in co-operative program.

Turning to work that publicly fund with universal access one NDP priority of equal value is co in both local an literature.

What is more ur

PUBLIC NOTICE



(Art: Paritsian. Broadbent photo: David Smiley)

There are now two ways to register for unemployment insurance

Libertarians: make the people pay

by Ross Munroe

"In 1997, we (in Canada) have an appointment with bankruptcy," says William Burt, candidate for the Libertarian Party in Spadina. According to Burt, the Libertarian Party sees a drastic cutback of services as the government's only hope of wresting Canada from the jaws of this awful fate.

"One third of our revenues go to servicing the interest on our national debt. In 13 years we'll be broke. It's just a question of whether we have the debate about cutbacks now or then," he said. "And then, we'll have nothing for anything so there really won't be anything to debate."

According to Burt, the Libertarian platform includes substantial reductions in many social programs to reduce the deficit, combined with a general loosening of government control in many other areas.

Social:

- cut back on unemployment insurance benefits

"It's amazing that when a person is about to be cut off UIC and will be forced to live on welfare, how fast many people will find a job."

- eliminate the baby bonus, likely to save \$2.4 billion a year
- sell all crown corporations for a likely sum of \$50-\$100 billion
- institute free trade with the United States, with a hoped-for value of \$2,500-\$4,000 for each Canadian family
- make users pay for services — "Airports cost us \$900 million a year and take in \$450 million. Why should someone else pay for a businessman to fly around the country?"
- do away with the minimum wage for youth and adults

Environmental:

- strip government of its regulatory powers and settle the issues in the courts, where people could sue over property violations
- Women's Issues:

Grit and bear it

by Eugene Correia

The Liberal Party's efforts to soothe people hurt by their own economic policies with a fresh bundle of policies have had little effect so far, if recent public opinion surveys are to be believed.

John Turner started off the campaign bungling high-profile issues like bilingualism and patronage jobs. His homework was shoddy, as the statistics he gave out on his roadshow proved. And recently, Liberal president Iona Campagnola and Turner clashed on the nuclear arms freeze and cruise missile testing.

But the prime minister's performance in the TV debate on women's issues did give the Liberal campaign a plus it desperately needed after the previous two televised debates. Turner has also started returning gunfire from the Tory camp attacking Brian Mulroney at every opportunity.

Turner has been hard put to explain to the electorate that the party he leads now is different from the one led by Pierre Trudeau. He can't easily counter the Tory attack that he leads the same old gang or shrug off his own label, "yesterday's man."

Turner has been clearing some smoke on his policies. The women's debate showed how — without promising much — he was able to get critical approval from the experts, though Ed Broadbent was a clear winner. Turner's strategy paid off — attacking Mulroney's failure to raise the issues in Parliament.

On international affairs, Turner has promised to follow Trudeau's legacy in pursuing peace. His call to the Soviet chief to seek a pact on arms control and disarmament and to the UN

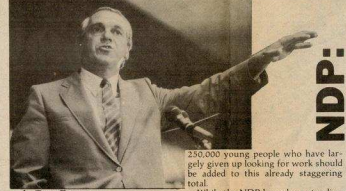
Tories: Casey call to

troops. It's mostly for people that are looking for jobs, so it will help with the unemployment as well," Koszta told the Clarion.

The Progressive Conservatives don't believe technological change will result in large-scale unemployment. According to the party task force on technological displacement and manufacturing training. Rather, change will transform the global marketplace, and will transform the occupational and skill requirements of the labour market. The answer is more retraining programs, which individuals would pay for through tax-sheltered educational plans like RRSP and RRIF, and student loans or, "a publicly owned or insured 'educational' program."

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atives do not support a nuclear weapon military production from the lack of Tory leadership. Gendron suggests candidates question "Are you supportive any super-weapon by either or the United States?"



by Terry Devon

"We need new policies not new faces," NDP leader Ed Broadbent said on the English national leadership debate. His party has made a practice of trying to back this up.

One of the most damaging figures released by Statistics Canada referred to some 540,000 unemployed young people. The NDP claim that another

250,000 young people who have largely given up looking for work should be added to this already staggering total.

While the NDP has a long standing commitment to full employment, they argue that Liberals and Tories see prepared to live with a 10 per cent plus rate. The New Democrats have proposed several strategies to achieve their target.

First, add \$1.5 billion to the Initiative Fund. This money would then be given to individuals to finance their own business projects. Second, fund industrial apprenticeship programs on a pro-rated basis for the skilling and re-skilling of technologically displaced workers. Finally, increase funding to post-secondary institutions, including co-operative programs.

Turning to women's issues we find that publicly funded quality day-care with universal accessibility is a number one NDP priority. Equal pay for work of equal value is constantly underlined in both local and national party literature.

What is more urgent for the NDP is

NDP: New era sale

the task of re-skilling working women. They estimate that some one million women will be displaced by technology in the next 15 years. Many of these women have dependent families and earn only a margin above the minimum wage. After the layoff and one year with unemployment insurance, they can only hope for welfare.

Among the solutions, amending the Canada Labour Code to include a moratorium on technologically displaced workers is foremost. Lowering the hours of the working week and the promotion of early retirement are other alternatives. A complete re-working of the National Training Act also ranks high in NDP policy. Women currently make up only five per cent of all people in apprenticeship programs.

While the NDP claims to follow pro-choice advocates in the abortion issue, no word is made on their intention in regard to the establishing of free-standing abortion clinics. This has been argued that housing and health care politicians annoy the NDP have voiced some positive comment.

The case is the same in regard to prostitution, pornography, and media sex-stereotyping. Nothing of any substance is said on these issues with the promise of "tougher legislation."

New Democrats are more firm on the issue of nuclear arms build-up. The party has long opposed nuclear proliferation, and supports Operation Dis-

mantle. The party feels that the conversion of the industry currently used for nuclear weapons, into peaceful technology in the new 15 years. Many also repeatedly and publicly supported the "refuse the cruise" campaign.

Acid rain would be slowly curtailed and then stopped completely by an NDP government, they promise. The burden of the costs for such a clean up would be passed over to the corporations in the form of increased taxes.

The NDP is possible. The NDP has the declining funding of social services programs. For example, extra billing is opposed by the NDP, as are the recent efforts to curtail this problem. The Canada Health Act has no teeth, they claim, and extra billing continues.

For the elderly, adequate health care should include dental, they argue. The NDP also feels that the Guaranteed Income Supplement should be increased along with the Security Pension. The party recognizes the contribution of all women to society by arguing that housing and health care eligible to collect the Canada Pension Plan.

New Democrats also want quality and affordable housing for Canadians. Their solution to the low number of housing starts and generally inflated housing market, is to build 63,000 new houses with government resources.

This would provide employment as well as housing. However no approximate cost per unit has been released.

PUBLIC NOTICE



(A.R. Parrish, Broadbent photo: David Sambury)

There are now two ways to register for unemployment insurance

Libertarians: make the people pay!

Communists push peace and jobs, pan porn

by Cyndie Jangle

Three priorities which William Kashan, leader of the Communist Party of Canada (CPC) stresses are jobs, peace and "women's issues." The party is running in 12 of Metro's 23 ridings, including all of downtown except the NDP-held seats of Spadina, Broadview-Greenwood and Beaches.

The CPC program on jobs addresses technological changes, youth unemployment and direct job creation. Technological changes are often seen as causing unemployment, a problem expected to increase. The CPC says technological advancement can't be halted, advocating instead democratic control over technological changes and regulation of companies involved. People being displaced need adequate training with pay or retraining for another job the party says.

The CPC supports tying training and apprenticeships for young people to a guaranteed right to full employment, instead of a "band-aid" solution

of short-term, low-paying employment. In the interim, an insurance program separate from UIC would be established for first-time job seekers.

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- strict regulation through stringent government controls
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- reverse deforestation and stop developing irreplaceable farmland
- use "soft" technologies to solve energy and industrial problems

Defence:

- reform and strengthen the United Nations and World Court
- work towards a weapons freeze and phased weapons reductions
- cancel the cruise missile testing agreement with the United States
- rechannel military spending towards social programs

Social:

- create jobs in areas formerly served by volunteers
- create youth employment by using labour-intensive "soft" technologies rather than capital-intensive high-tech approaches
- build a conservator economy including recycling programs
- recognize that valuable social services may not make a profit
- develop more worker involvement in decision-making.

Political:

- give power back to Parliament, away from party power-brokers
- establish representational government to avoid winner-take-all situations
- increase the public's decision-making

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NOTICE



There are now two ways to register for unemployment insurance

(A.C. Patman, Broadbeam photo: David Smiley)

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by Ross Munroe

"In 1997, we (in Canada) have an appointment with bankruptcy," says William Burt, candidate for the Libertarian Party in Spadina. According to Burt, the Libertarian Party sees a drastic cutback of services as the government's only hope of wresting Canada from the jaws of this awful fate.

"One third of our revenues go to servicing the interest on our national debt. In 13 years we'll be broke. It's just a question of whether we have the debate about cutbacks now or then," he said. "And then, we'll have nothing for anything so there really won't be anything to debate."

According to Burt, the Libertarian platform includes substantial reductions in many social programs to reduce the deficit, combined with a general loosening of government control in many other areas.

- Social:
- cut back on unemployment insu-

rance benefits — "It's amazing that when a person is about to be cut off UIC and will be forced to live on welfare, how fast many people will find a job."

- eliminate the baby bonus, likely to save \$2.4 billion a year
- sell all crown corporations for a likely sum of \$50-\$100 billion
- institute free trade with the United States, with a hoped-for value of \$2,500-\$4,000 for each Canadian family
- make users pay for services — "Airports cost us \$900 million a year and take in \$450 million. Why should someone else pay for a businessman to fly around the country?"
- do away with the minimum wage for youth and adults.
- strip government of its regulatory powers and settle the issues in the courts, where people could sue over property violations
- Women's Issues:

- equal pay for work of equal value is desirable but unworkable. "If women will work for less, then employers will hire them."
- affirmative action programs will be too expensive — "We can't afford the programs we already have."
- decriminalize prostitution and do not censor pornography. All victimless crimes should be struck from the books to free up police time spent on these cases (estimated at 30 per cent)
- Defence:
- countries that have more armaments than are necessary to defend themselves should disarm. Canada, however should not since we cannot even defend our coastline.
- do not exacerbate the internal conflict in other NATO countries by renegeing on our commitments to NATO
- live up to our cruise missile testing commitments unless public pressure becomes too intense. In that case ask them to test it somewhere else.

What is more urgent for the NDP is

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...stance is said on these issues with
...the promise of "tougher legisla-
...ion."
...New Democrats are more firm on
...the issue of nuclear arms build-up.
...The party has long opposed nuclear pro-
...liferation, and supports Operation Dis-

...their solution to the generally in-
...famous housing starts and the slow
...market, is to build 6,000 new
...houses with government resources.
...This would provide employment as
...well as housing. However no approx-
...imate cost per unit has been released.

Communists push peace and jobs, pan porn

by Cyndie Ingle

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The CPC program on jobs addresses technological changes, youth unemployment and direct job creation. Technological changes are often seen as causing unemployment, a problem expected to increase. The CPC says technological advancement can't be halted, advocating instead democratic control over technological changes and regulation of companies involved. People being displaced need adequate training with pay or retraining for another job, the party says.

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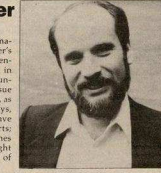
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While Roter's campaign is suffering from the "holiday syndrome" in getting workers, he says his own door-to-door canvassing shows "people are really concerned" about nuclear disarmament. Besides handing out leaflets, his campaign is using automatic dialing — a computer phones households and plays a one-minute message from Roter.

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NDP: New Jerusalem

the task of re-skilling working women. They estimate that some one million women will be displaced by technology in the next 15 years. Many of these women have dependent families and earn only a margin above the minimum wage. After the layoff and one year with unemployment insurance, they can only hope for welfare.

Among the solutions, amending the Canada Labour Code to include a moratorium on technologically displaced workers is foremost. Lowering the hours of the working week and the promotion of early retirement are other alternatives. A complete reworking of the National Training Act also ranks high in NDP policy. Women currently make up only five per cent of all people in apprenticeship programs.

While the NDP claims to follow pro-choice advocates in the abortion issue, no word is made on their intention in regard to the establishing of free-standing abortion clinics. This has been, and remains, a "dirty" issue for politicians although the NDP have voiced some positive comment.

The case is the same in regard to prostitution, pornography, and media sex-stereotyping. Nothing of any substance is said on these issues with the promise of "tougher legislation."

New Democrats are more firm on the issue of nuclear arms build-up. The party has long opposed nuclear proliferation, and supports Operation Dis-

mantle. The party feels that the conversion of the industry currently used for nuclear weapons, into peaceful production, is possible. The NDP has also repeatedly and publicly supported the "refuse the cruise" campaign.

Aid rain would be slowly curtailed and then stopped completely by an NDP government, they promise. The burden of the costs for such a clean up would be passed over to the corporations in the form of increased taxes.

The NDP also wants action on the declining funding of social service programs. For example, extra billing is opposed by the NDP, as are the recent efforts to curtail this problem. The Canada Health Act has no teeth, they claim, and extra billing continues.

For the elderly, adequate health care should include dental care, they argue. The NDP also feels that the Guaranteed Income Supplement should be increased along with the Security Pension. The party recognizes the contribution of all women to society by arguing that housewives should be eligible to collect the Canada Pension Plan.

New Democrats also want quality and affordable housing for Canadians. Their solution to the low number of housing starts and generally inflated housing market, is to build 63,000 new houses with government resources. This would provide employment as well as housing. However no approximate cost per unit has been released.

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 - establish representational government to avoid winner-take-all situations

- increase the public's decision-making power

- Women's Issues:
 - equal pay for work of equal value
 - implement affirmative action programs
 - pro-choice on abortion
 - legalize prostitution
 - prosecute rape as assault
 - distinguish between pornography and erotica

"We need a new accounting of the value of Canadian programs," Berlin told the *Clarion*. "It no longer holds that the only way to protest to the government is by not voting. We need to revitalize the democratic system and make it work. People (who) vote for us will be sending a strong message to Ottawa."

Other Green Party candidates in the Metro Toronto core are: Trevor Hancock (Beaches), Shirley Farlinger (Rosedale), Joell Vanderwagon (St. Paul's), Dieter Heinrich (Parkdale) and Elgin Blair (Davenport). The party is not fielding a candidate in Spadina against NDP incumbent Dan Heap.

NDP:
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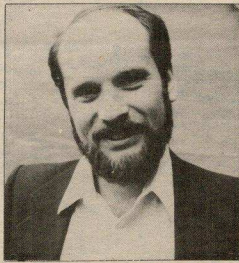
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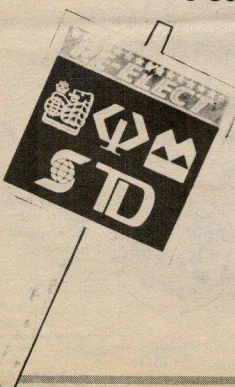
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Books look at Canadian film

by Angelica Fox

Three new books on film scheduled for release this fall pick up the differences between our two bastions of cinematic culture, World Film Festival of Toronto Inc. (aka the Festival of Festivals) and the Academy of Canadian Cinema. The Festival is publishing two books to coincide with Northern Lights, their new Canadian section. *The Film Companion*, edited by Peter Morris, is a directory of Canadian films and filmmakers and *Take Two*, edited by Seth Feldman, is an anthology of articles on Canadian film.

Both of these books will no doubt be valuable to anyone interested in serious study of Canadian film and are indeed, as project supervisor Piers Handling claims, "important steps toward creating a film culture in this country." But it's a good thing the Festival is including a



mail order form in their ticket brochure because it's doubtful bookstore sales alone would bring in a bundle. Unfortunately, these probably aren't destined to be bestsellers.

On the other hand, *A Pictorial History of the Canadian Film Awards*, by the Academy's Director of Communications Maria Topolavich (note the

author here) is a publicist and not a scholar), is aimed more at the ravenous trivia market. The book, which outlines and highlights the prize-winning talents and films that have emerged as Big Names" perpetuates the Academy's star-struck Hollywood North image. The cover alone, with a hand holding aloft a golden Genie statuette and the title in fancy, flowing script, is proof of that. But the Academy's book will probably sell better. These kind of business smarts are only to be expected from the Academy.

The Trade Forum, the Festival of Festival industry get-together which is operated by the Academy, is the festival's only big money maker.

Ever wondered what happens to the portion of your tax dollars distributed by the Ontario Arts Council? Ever wondered who beat you out on that OAC application you were sure was a shoe-in? The answer to those questions lies in a document released by the council earlier this month. It's a list of grant recipients and jury members for May, June and July and contains some fascinating entries. For instance, of the winning Metro Toronto region organizations, the co-sponsors of "Confused: Sexual Views" have the distinction of receiving almost the smallest grant, and a low profile organization called Prologue to the Performing Arts, one of the largest (we're talking six figures here).

A distressingly high percentage of the writers awards seem to have gone to very familiar names — ones you see in the daily papers and local bookstores. Ever wondered whether the OAC favours the inner sanctum, artists of proven worth and merit, over the unknown and even more needy? After perusing the winners list, I wonder whether that's a naive question. The list, by the way is available from the OAC on request.

The Toronto Arts Group for Human Rights, the organization that presented the International Writers and Human

Rights Conference a few years ago, is finalizing plans for "Forbidden Films," a 10-day series of films, lectures and panel discussions on film and censorship. The film festival was originally slated for last spring but was postponed to get TIGHR more time to secure the funding that would allow them to present the festival on a large scale.

Forbidden Films will happen from Oct. 18 to 28, in locations across the city and will include three series — Forbidden Films, Exiled Filmmakers and the Czech New Wave — that will screen films rarely seen in Canada. And, since the aim of the festival is to initiate discussion on international censorship, the TIGHR are bringing in speakers from all over the world.



Ironically, it may be impossible for Forbidden Films to avoid run-ins with our very own censor board but the organizers are hoping the Ontario issue won't cloud the focus on international human rights.

The number to call for more information is 862-7007.

Art and money are generally reluctant bedfellows and the romance hasn't been helped much by an often clumsy go-between, government funding. Analyzing the *ménage à trois* has lately become a hot pastime with the cultural bureaucracy. It started at the top with the fed's Applebert, filtered down to Ontario's Macaulay report and has finally landed in the arms of Toronto with a city Art Council's Cultural Policy Report, now being prepared.

Tom Hendry, playwright, accountant and arts administrator, has spent the summer interviewing city-subsidized arts organizations, compiling a data base of financial statistics



and researching in other cities. All this is in aid of putting together recommendations for council regarding the city's arts and culture support policies. Although it won't be ready to submit until the end of October, Hendry says the report is already turning out to have a different focus that he'd anticipated. It'll recommend changes in the existing structure, the Toronto Arts Council, stress the need to reach out and involve more people and push for increased accessibility at City Hall.

Another big concern Hendry's report will address is education: the importance of the arts in primary and continuing education but also the need to educate other levels of government and the general public about Toronto's cultural industry. The commissioner of planning and development predicts that communications will soon be one of the city's major industries and we already rank among the top four North American metropolises that are net exporters of the arts.

Hendry will be recommending the formation of a lobbying apparatus to make sure these facts don't get lost in the fray. He's also planning to woo the input of a wider public and begin a consciousness-raising process during the preparation of the report. Public forums are scheduled for Oct. 1, 2 and 3, and Hendry says they've approached CityTV to make a Sunday night available for a "town hall" broadcast. The idea, again, is to involve and make aware as wide a public as possible about Toronto's arts industry.

In the meantime members of the Toronto Arts Council and invited experts will be spending the last week of August's dog days holed up in a think tank on the Gaspé. It'll take a lot of brain work to improve on what we've got, according to some outsiders; the New Yorkers Hendry consulted think TO is a model of tidy efficiency!

88.1

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Poetry judge Michel Scarff and the Coburn twins enjoy the poets' performances. (Photo: David Smiley)



The poets sweat their half-hour of creativity. (Photo: Lorrie Hayden)

Poets sweat for cold cash

by Lorrie Hayden

Two young men who look strikingly similar (no it's not the Thompson Twins, who aren't really twins anyway...) are standing behind a podium in the back room at the Rivoli. It's a warm summer night, the fifteenth of August; there is loud music, conversation, laughter. The CBC is here despite a false rumour that the cameraman had broken his leg. A reporter from the *Toronto Star* is here somewhere as well, and scores of poets, would-be poets, friends and relatives of poets and lovers of poetry are all packed into the room. Then one of the twins, John Coburn, speaks.

"Welcome to LA!" he cries gleefully. The crowd laughs. A young woman, Michel Scarff, from Young and Rubicam Advertising, is introduced as the judge for this seventh poetry sweatshop.

The twins explain the rules. Each poet is given a pen, paper and a random page from *Rogé's Thesaurus* and a half hour time limit.

There is a wave of movement as poets stream toward the stage. One

woman is overheard saying "Hey, St. Anthony, give me a good page." A bell is sounded.

Now 25 poets sit on-stage while onlookers talk, drink, mingle, and cameramen and photographers aim lenses at them. With all the noise and heat these are truly sweatshop conditions. Of the 25, ten will be selected to read; of those, three will be chosen as winners and awarded \$25 each. Obviously people don't do this for money, although the posters advertising the event announce, "Money for Poetry at the Rivoli." Still, it's better than most magazines pay.

Fred Hill, who along with the Coburn brothers organizes the readings, comes over and plunks himself down. He starts talking about the sweatshops of New York, Montreal and Toronto and remarks how holding the sweatshops at the Rivoli is especially relevant because of the garment factories in the area. "Right now there are one and one half tons of poets up there," he nods toward the stage.

The Coburn brothers and some friends had attended a poetry reading

at the Brunswick. Afterward, over coffee at a nearby cafe, one of the twins noticed a friend writing something on a slip of paper, which she then put into her purse. When she said she had made a note to herself for a poem, he suggested she compose it right there. Four minutes later, she had completed one of the most original pieces he'd read in a long time, says Coburn. Someone else decided to try his hand at it and the poetry sweatshop was born.

The first one was held last February and once a month since, always with a large crowd in attendance. The sweatshops don't bring in a lot of money; right now the organizers are "just breaking even," according to Coburn. Admission is \$1 for poets, \$3 for audience members. A young poet, attending for the first time, remarks it's actually more practical to come as a poet.

As for critical comment, Coburn says some people don't think poetry written under sweatshop conditions is "real poetry."

"We don't claim to write the best

poetry. We're concerned with fresh poetry and with live performance. Maybe you could call it pop poetry," he laughs. He stresses that a relaxed atmosphere is important and says that none of the judges is a poet because they don't want the people writing at the sweatshop to feel intimidated. All the judges chosen are people who work with words, however, and have included such celebrities as Jackie Burroughs, Paul A. Rush, and Moses Znaimer.

John excuses himself and Fred Hill pops by again. "The sweatshop will eventually become bigger than Trivial Pursuit!" he grins, eyes glowing with enthusiasm. "After all, Trivial Pursuit rewards trivia. But there is much more excitement when you reward people's imagination." Hill himself is a storyteller who performs at the Brunswick.

Michel Scarff (some of whose award-winning commercials have been playing over the sound system this while) reappears with the poems in hand and people rush back to their seats. The ten poets are named and each gets up to read his or her poem. The quality is surprisingly good and, yes, there is an exciting newness and energy in the air.

Now it's time for Scarff to pick three finalists. While she is deliberating, poems are selected at random and those who weren't winners get to read anyway. Shyness melts away and performance becomes as important as the poetry itself. Finally the winners are announced. There is hooting and wild applause. Nothing stuffy about this crowd. Three young men, "Sitara," "Zephyr," and Mike Tweed, each pocket \$25 and the admiration of many. Coincidentally, Sitara and Tweed were also winners at the last sweatshop; definitely two poets to look out for.

Michel Scarff uses the word "fabulous" to describe the event. "Artistic expression is coming back," she says. "People are becoming more interested in different modes of expression." By the time most of the crowd has dispersed 25 people have already signed up for the next sweatshop, to be held in November. Because John and Jim Coburn are acting in *Protests on Parade*, there will be a break in the usual monthly performance.

The line-up of judges for upcoming sweatshops includes Gina Mallet of the *Toronto Star* (November), Barbara Amiel of the *Toronto Sun* (December), and Peter C. Newman of *Maclean's* (January). From all appearances, the sweatshops could well become a breeding ground for significant new talent. And, artistic ambitions aside, they're a heck of a lot of fun.

Publishing projects keep bards busy

by Lorrie Hayden

Ever wonder how some of your favourite poets spend their summer vacations? The following should put to rest the stereotype of poets as ethereal looking creatures who lounge around cafes all day long. From rock musician/poet Robert Priest to poet and community work Dionne Brand, Toronto's poets are BUSY. Where do they get their energy...



David Donnell

David Donnell was sitting around in his underwear reading a poem when I called. His recent book of poems, *Settlements*, (McClelland and Stewart, 1983), just won a Governor General's award. Donnell says he is very proud of this work. He is currently working on a collection of short stories, called *The Blue Hemingway Boat Race*, due out next spring and will be published in a new anthology of Canadian poetry edited by Dennis Lee, also due out in the spring. Donnell described himself as a writer of cross-cultural poetry. He says the "urge to scribble is universal and what distinguishes people is that they love to scribble." His advice to younger writer is, "Try to write about things you think are of significance to other people besides yourself."

Mary de Michele, recently won an award from the Canadian Author's Association. Her most recent publication is *Necessary Sugar*, published by Oberon Press, 1984. She is currently working on a new collection of poems, due to be completed this fall, as well as co-authoring a work with Pier Giorgio di



Mary de Michele

Cicco, a "sexual dialogue" about the changes feminism have had on personal relationships. In the fall of '85 di Michele will be appointed writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto. She says of her future appointment, "It's great for me, financially and career-wise. It's great to see them picking a young woman." di Michele finds being a writer and single parent keeps her very busy.

Dionne Brand has recently returned from an appointment with CUSO in Grenada. Her next collection of poetry, *Chronicles of the Hostile Sun*, will be published in September. Brand recently co-authored a book on racism in Canada and is working on a collection of short stories she plans to complete by spring. One will be published

Continued on page 12

Ottawa cuts poetry funds for readings

From page 11

in a forthcoming collection of short stories by Canadian women, edited by Rosemary Sullivan and published by Oxford University Press. The fall issue of the feminist quarterly *Fireweed* will carry an essay by Brand called, "Gender, Race and Class: Black Women in Toronto." Brand says she tries to write full time but "writing doesn't pay enough to pay the rent." She also does community work with the Immigrant Women's Centre. Brand says recent cutbacks by the Canada Council in the Public Readings Program and a changeover in rules requiring poets to give a three-month notice of intention to give a reading will affect her reading schedule over the next eighteen months. "Artists are the last set of people who are funded," she says. But because of the type of writing she does it doesn't affect her on a certain level if the state doesn't give her money for readings, she adds.

Lillian Allen, born in Jamaica, has been living in North America for more than a decade. She was responsible for introducing DUB poetry to Canada, which is a form that seems to be thriving

in T.O. Allen has just returned from a performance at the Vancouver Folk Festival where she received a warm response. She is currently working on a chapbook tentatively called *Toronto Women*, which she expects to be released soon. As well, she has just done a flyer which is a take-off on the Caribana logo. She says she thinks there is a lot of potential to turn the energy generated by the festival into protest for change. Right now Allen says she is "up to her nose in money work" (she is employed as a community development worker). Allen will be giving performances sometime in the fall at the Trojan Horse and A Space.

Robert Priest's new book of poems, *The Man Who Broke Out of the Letter X*, is due out any day. He is continuing to write a novel called *The Disappearance of the Invisible Man* and has just released a children's album, *Summerlong*, recorded with the Boinks on Elastic Light records. Priest is also working on a poetry collection called *Time Release Poems* and is recording with the band The Great Big Face. He will be performing with Robert Zenz and Robert Sward, as the



Robert Priest

"Three Roberts", at the Act Coffeehouse August 31, and will be playing again at the Iguana September 14 and at the Bamboo Club September 24.

bp Nicol, one of the members of The Four Horsemen group of sound poets, is continuing to write *The Martyrology*, started in 1967. Nicol reports he has just completed the sixth book and started the seventh. His new children's book, *To the End of the Block*, has been published by Black Moss Press. He will be reading at a benefit for Spadina MP Dan Hepp August 26 at the Rivoli. This fall will see Nicol as writer-in-residence for a week at the University of Lethbridge, and in October he will be performing with the Horsemen at the Toronto Groups Festival. Nicol works in an editorial capacity with many publications, as well as doing scriptwork for CBC's *Fraggle Rock*. Asked what he thought of poetry sweatshops, Nicol replied, "Anything that stretches you as a writer is good."

FRED MOONEY



The tenth annual Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled were held in Toronto recently. Wheelchair, blind, amputee and cerebral palsy athletes broke nine world, 27 Canadian and 118 Ontario records.

Much has been said and written about the theatre involved in Olympic competition. Mary Decker, the American 3000-metre runner, brought rank amateurism to the drama of the Olympic Games with her tearstained and inaccurate (in the opinion of most expert observers) trashing of British rival Zola Budd.

As you may recall, the 16-year old, South African-born Budd had previously been the centre of a pre-Olympic controversy as various nations vied to win the favour of her citizenship and consequent participation on their respective Olympic teams. Decker, who was unable to finish the race after a collision with the Briton, steadfastly blamed Budd for the accident even after officials, media, another runner in the race and other athletes in the stands found the guilt, if indeed there was any, to be Decker's.

Canadian high jumper Debbie Brill and former Canadian Olympic javelin thrower Kate Schmidt said it best in their open letter to Budd published by the *Los Angeles Times*: "We feel like apologizing for Mary Decker's lack of graciousness, for the otherwise polite Coliseum crowd booing, while it was you who had the balance and strength to continue, and for entire nations that have stumbled and tripped over a seemingly simple issue—allowing a young girl to pursue her passion."

Linden's report

From page 3

larily in a period of budget restraints". Noble writes. "It is, therefore not practical at the present time, to increase service training."

How effective the commission can be under Bill 68 guidelines is questionable. Section 8(6) of Bill 68 states that if a complaint is informally resolved no record will

be made on the officer's record, except if the officer admits misconduct. In Section 19(10) the bill says "...the police officer concerned shall not be required to give evidence at the hearing nor shall any statements or answer required to be given by him in respect of the complaint made against him be admitted in evidence at the hearing, except with his consent".

Charles Smith best sums up the situation when he states that although 15 people from Regent Park made complaints last January, seven months later they are still awaiting the results and are becoming discouraged.

TORONTO BOARD OF EDUCATION

"Working Together For Excellence in Education."

Toronto Board of Education Schools stand proudly at the front of the class. Our schools offer academic excellence to all Toronto students, at all grade levels, regardless of race, religion, culture or social status.

We are academically excellent

Our schools are committed to quality in the curriculum — in all courses and programs, regardless of the subject. Our programs are developed with the intellectual and social needs of the child in mind. Here is a small sample of some of our programs and services.

□ BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL SCHOOLS

The Toronto Board of Education offers a wide variety of business and technical courses in its secondary schools. We enjoy an international reputation for excellence in these courses and keep up to date with current practices and technical advances.

Phone □ Business 591 8237 □ Technical 591 8294

□ FRENCH-AS-A-SECOND LANGUAGE PROGRAMS

In addition to the regular compulsory "Core French" program, there are a number of "Extended" and "Immersion" French program options in Toronto Board schools across the city.

Extended French intensifies and expands Core French by a minimum of one curriculum subject taught in French, and is offered in selected schools in the system.

Immersion French, which is offered at all grade levels in selected schools, offers French as the language of instruction in most courses.

Phone □ 591 8278

□ FRANÇAIS LANGUE PREMIÈRE

A ceux qui parlent couramment le français, le Conseil scolaire de Toronto et son Comité consultatif de langue française offrent deux écoles où le français est la langue d'enseignement. L'École publique Gabrielle Roy et le Module secondaire de langue française à Jarvis Collegiate Institute.

Téléphone □ 591 8212

□ ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS

Since 1968 the Toronto Board has responded to requests from parents, teachers, students and community groups for Alternative Schools with different curricula, methods and priorities. Each of the 12 elementary and 9 secondary Alternative Schools within the Toronto system is characterized by a sharing of responsibility by parents with pupils and staff in the school.

Phone □ 591 8251

□ SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Toronto Board of Education has long been known for its fine teaching programs designed for "exceptional" students. Our special education programs are offered in a wide range of settings both within the neighbourhood school and in special schools. Exceptional students who are given the opportunities for such placements include the deaf, the learning disabled, the gifted, the physically handicapped.

Phone □ 591 8003

We are accessible

Our schools are good citizens, reaching out to involve their neighbourhoods in a variety of programs and services.

Here is a small sample of some of our activities.

□ RACE RELATIONS AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Toronto Board of Education schools are part of a multi-cultural city. Our parents, students and staff represent many races and religions and speak many languages.

We encourage a healthy and creative multicultural environment and an atmosphere of sexual equality in a system where discrimination of all kinds will be a thing of the past.

Phone □ 591 8213

□ DAY CARE CENTRES IN THE SCHOOLS

There are 90 day care centres housed in Toronto Board of Education schools across the city. Licensed under the Ontario Day Nurseries Act, the day care centres are run by community boards and agencies who rent vacant school space.

Phone □ 591 8251

□ COMMUNITY USE OF SCHOOLS

Non-profit community organizations and parents are welcome to use Toronto Board facilities such as gyms and auditoriums after school hours. Permits are issued to users and are available through the Community Use of Schools Department.

Phone □ 591 8289

□ ADULT EDUCATION

The Toronto Board's Continuing Adult Education program is one of the largest and most varied in North America. A broad spectrum of courses is available free or for modest fees during the evening in the school year and in the summer.

The City Adult Learning Centre is an adult day school where Metro Toronto residents over 18 who have been out of school a year or more, may take credits leading to a secondary school diploma.

One of the lesser known facts about Toronto Board schools is that adults may take any course offered by a secondary school if there is space available in class. Inquiries may be made at the school offices.

Phone □ August 27 after

591 8149 Continuing Education

461 1144 City Adult Learning Centre

□ SCHOOL COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The School Community Relations Department assists school staff in getting together with parents and community groups to improve communication and parents in participating in the activities of neighbourhood schools.

Phone □ 598 4933 ext. 2287

The Great Apartment Sale The Tenants' Perspective

by

Dale Martin

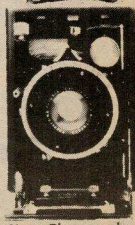
with S. Goetz-Gadon

22-page book with photos highlights events of the intriguing Cadillac-Fairview flip. Impact of tenant movement is stressed throughout. Send \$1.50 (post-paid) to:

Metro Tenants Legal Services
#233, 366 Adelaide St. E.,
Toronto, M5A 3X9

David Smiley PHOTOGRAPHER

73 Bathurst St.
3rd floor
Toronto, Ont. M5V 2P6
(416) 368-0146



News Photography
Legal Photography
Commercial Photography



by Al Birnie and Agi Lukacs

In the greying light before dawn, a line of protestors sit chained together, blocking the road to the proposed site of the hydro-electric dam. Groups of police amble forward, clutching large pairs of metal shears, confident that they will soon clear away this human blight in the name of "progress". But their shears fail to make a dent in the carbon-alloy steel the protestors especially obtained for the occasion, and the police must retreat. The protestors have won a few days grace while the police search for a higher-technology instrument to enforce their will.

This scene is one of the many small victories in the battle to save the Alta river in northern Norway. The battle was ultimately lost. But it is only part of a century-long war between the Norwegian state and the native people of Norway, the Sami (known to us more commonly by the colonial name "Lapps").

The fight to save the Alta, a struggle which received Europe-wide support during the years 1979-81, has been captured by Sami filmmaker John Trygve Solbakk's *The Taking of Samiland*, winner of two prestigious European film awards in Poland and Germany. It is being shown both at the Festival of Festivals (Tuesday, September 11th, 2:30 p.m. at the Towne Cinema) and at the Development Education Centre (DEC)-sponsored Anti-Racism Film Festival Oct. 11-17 (call 964-6560 for details).

The 30-minute documentary film, with English subtitles, relies heavily on images and symbols of the traditional Sami lifestyle, its recent "modernization," and the non-violent Sami struggle against the colonization of their country by the four Scandinavian countries and the Soviet Union. The Alta episode is itself a symbol of this struggle.

The Taking of Samiland:

Norwegian film captures native land rights struggle

The film's setting is the majestic, barren Arctic Landscape, an environment that has traditionally provided a self-sufficient living to a people who have taken great care to live in harmony with a delicate ecosystem.

Herding reindeer (often by snowmobile these days, one modernization which benefits the Sami) continues to be a foundation of the Sami economy, providing meat, skins, by-products and ready cash to many (although a minority do the actual herding, most Sami own reindeer which are herded by the professionals). Equally important pillars of the economy are salmon fishing in the northern rivers, and a short but intensive summer farming season during the three months of continual sunshine.

Into this land of self-sufficient (and, uniquely, white-skinned) native people came all the dehumanizing aspects of modern colonization. The land was arbitrarily divided, without treaties, among Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and the Soviet Union. The culture was repressed: there are scenes in the film of Norwegian "residential schools" where Sami children were forcibly removed from their parents and brought up in an environment where their language and culture was forbidden. Sound familiar? The basic industries like sea-fishing and farming were forcibly expropriated, to make way for mining and colonial settlements. Where the gun was insufficient, liquor and Christianity lent a hand.

The Taking of Samiland tells the continuing tale through another symbol: the German occupation of Norway (and especially Samiland) during

World War II. This highly strategic area, a launching pad for control of the North Sea, was occupied by the Nazis just as Britain was preparing a strategic invasion. Today the area bristles with military hardware and troops from both NATO and the Soviet Union, plus troops of Sweden and Finland. In an area of major superpower confrontation, the rights of the local native people are last on the agenda.

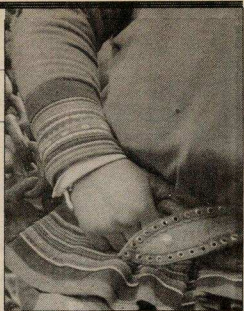
Historical film footage of the scorched-earth policy carried out by the Germans on their retreat from northern Norway (the filmmaker actually lives in a house built by his uncle shortly after the war, from wood he tore up and transported from a German-built airstrip) are followed by Norwegian promises of a "new beginning" for the area. *The Taking of Samiland* indicates that the colonial remaking of the land occurred over the objections of the native people. Among other things, the Norwegians targeted the area for the development of hydropower.

The film focuses on one central aspect of the continuing Sami land rights struggle—the proposal by the Norwegian government to dam the major river in the area, the Alta, for both internal power consumption especially for NATO installations) and to sell internationally.

Very secondary in their planning were the facts:

- that the river provides 20-30,000 kilos of salmon yearly for the Sami's food and income (spawning to be threatened by dams and resulting water temperature changes and contamination);
- that the dams would flood pasture land used by 25,000 reindeer and many small farms;
- that for the Sami, the land was theirs by aboriginal right, and in the absence of any treaties, to change the communal basis of land ownership.

The response of Sami people was the slogan which reverberated throughout Norway: "The River Shall Live." In 1968, a 14-year struggle against Alta development began, based on the principle that the river cannot be changed before land claims are settled. The major events in *The Taking of Samiland* depict the peak of the struggle during the 1979-81 period.



Photos from Alta River demonstrations.

Interestingly enough, throughout the struggle the Social-Democratic government in Norway remained intransigent. It ended by supporting the 1982 Supreme Court decision which declared Samiland the property of the Norwegian people as a whole, and the issue of native land rights non-existent. The legal justification of the century-old practice of total assimilation is that Samis have "full rights as Norwegian citizens." After this decision, Sami organizations boycotted all government services.

The events of the climax of the protest are interspersed through the film with historical footage and shots of modern Sami life, as symbols of the contradictions:

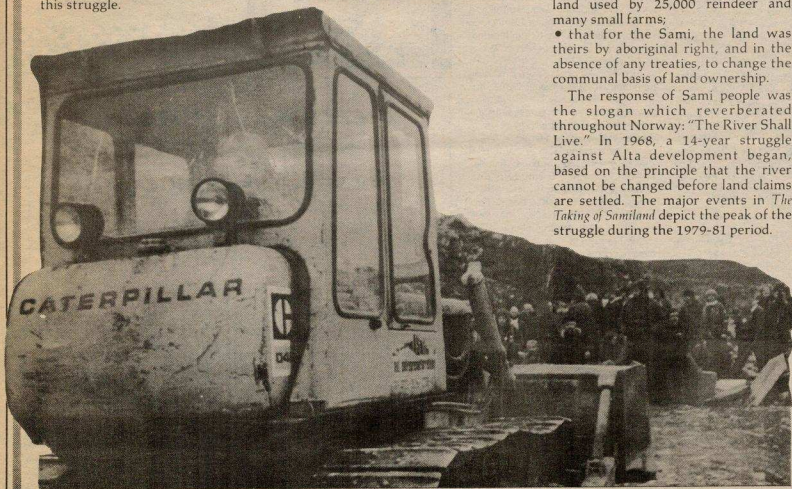
- the Sami tent pitched outside the Norwegian parliament in Oslo forcibly removed along with its occupants, supposedly due to lack of a camping permit;
- a 43-day hunger strike by Sami men;
- massive demonstrations at the site of the Alta development itself, demonstrations that included the active participation in a Sami-organized Work and Culture Camp of more than 5,000 unionists, environmentalists and native rights supporters from 10 European countries.

More than 5,000 police officers, one-tenth of Norway's police force, were mobilized at the Alta site to break up the many demonstrations and sit-ins that tried to prevent, always through non-violent protest, the project from getting underway. When the government decided that the project should finally go ahead anyway (in the dead of winter, to minimize the number of protestors) the police, with the help of local Norwegian vigilantes who physically attacked the protestors, cleared the way.

The Sami struggles obviously have a great many parallels with the struggles of Canadian native people for aboriginal and native rights, and the nature of the colonialization of native peoples. DEC hopes to distribute *The Taking of Samiland* partly through native communications networks. CBC Northern Services has purchased the film as well.

There is more than one direct Canadian link to the movie and the struggle. One of the featured Sami activists, photographer Nils Somy, lost an arm later in an unsuccessful attempt to dynamite some of the completed Alta installations (the blocking of all non-violent avenues of protest leading to violent avenues). He and his family, escaping from Norway, recently turned up in Canada having been adopted by a B.C. Indian tribe which asserts that native self-government means adopted natives cannot be deported from Canada! This may well lead to another Leonard Pelletier-type struggle.

In addition, the film, was produced by Dawi Media, a small company consisting of Solbakk and his Canadian-born-and-raised wife, Karen Soren of Sami origin.



Housing

Person to share upper floor duplex \$200/mo. From Sept. 1, furnished. Call Judy Coch 782-6017.

Single father with 5 yr old at Fern PS seeks home to share. Nonsmoker, good cook, High Park, Aug. 1, 537-5872.

Got a room for rent! The Off-Campus Housing Office at York University finds accommodation for York students in the Toronto area. If you have an available apartment, flat, or room which you would like to rent to a student please call 667-3698 and register with the office. There is no charge for the service.

New women's housing coop. Join a women controlled, non-profit community. Newly built, 1, 2 and 3 apts. from \$420 to \$720 plus utilities. Shiro and Parliament. Dec. occupancy. For info call (416) 925-2475 ext. 330.

Feminist women's house seeks 4th to share bright spacious communal home, large room avail., bent for work or darkroom, garden, supportive atmosphere, nonsmoking preferred, steps from TTC, avail. Oct. 1, \$300.00 incl. call Pat 534-0478.

Fourth person to share house. Near Queen atmosphere and space. Related. Call Dufferin, \$175 monthly. Call 531-9869.

We are two responsible women seeking the nearly impossible—affordable living space in downtown T.O. We are not afraid of hammers and screwdrivers. Please call us at 977-5624.

Room available, \$127/month, King and Dufferin area, available July 1. Shared house. 531-7397.

Room in Ward 6 active in Sept. by male, nonsmoker, wanted and experienced tenant. Around \$200. Call Hamish in a.m. 534-3825.

Quiet, non-smoking male graduate student looking for shared accommodation close to U of T as of Aug. 1. Leave message for Gordon at 531-4936 (in town July 19-24).

Employment

CMPC is hiring someone to work on the military toys boycott campaign in Metro Toronto. \$1,200 for 4 - 6 weeks, late September to November. We hope that the person will continue to work on the campaign as a volunteer till Christmas. Hiring decision will be made on Sept. 13. For a copy of job description contact CMPC 532-6720 or 532-6722.

Katimavik is looking for group leaders. Salary \$16,690 (one-year contract). Requirements: experience in supervision of small groups and/or group life, experience in community work and/or with young people, post-secondary education in social sciences, management or related field, driver's license, willingness to relocate, ability to communicate in English and French. Apply to nearest Canada Employment Centre or Katimavik Ontario Regional Office, Human Resources Manager, 146 Front St. W, Ste 280, Tor. M5J 2L7 (quote file B 601 on all correspondence).

CISO has two job openings available immediately. Seeking four TESL teachers to apply for a January departure to Nigeria and an instructor in instrumentation (electricity/electronics) with trades papers experience or degree, diploma, for Tanzania. Information/applications: Frances Corbet, 978-4022.

Euro-Action ACORD has a number of job openings in the Sudan and Somalia. Information/applications: Personnel Dept., Euro-Action ACORD, Francis House, Francis St., London, England, SW1P 1DQ.

Community Co-ordinator wanted for the Cross-Cultural Communications Centre. Responsibilities include working with immigrant women, co-ordinating a 10-week employment orientation program, responding to workshop requests, and more. Through knowledge and critical analysis of issues affecting immigrant women, and immigrants in general, desirable. Apply by Sept. 10, 1984 to Cross-Cultural Communications Centre, 1991 Dufferin St., Toronto, M6E 3P9. Telephone 653-2223.

Classifieds

Business

Spanish-English translation: editing, writing, rates negotiable. All copy provided. Palabras, 5314118, evenings.

Latin American rhythms. Learn congas, bongos, etc. Experienced Latin American teacher. Call 7524245.

Therapeutic massage for pain, stress, muscle tension. \$30/hr. Body/Landdowne. Ann Ruebottom, BA, R.M.T. 532-3910.

Handyman-household fix up. Leave message at 368-0146, Mike Jackson.

Small furnished office for rent immediately. Spadina/College area. \$125/mo. Call Canadian Women's Movement Archives, 977-8865.

Tahiris Anarchist, feminist & other subversive slogans. Also made-to-order. \$8. SASE to P.O. Box 1031 Adelaide St. N., Toronto, M5C 2K4 for flyer or call 535-1687.

Graphic artist (freelance) Logos, brochures, bus, cards, forms, layouts, paste-up, etc. Call Matt at 361-1885.

Letters written — when you do not have the time or the right words; thank you notes, invitations, love letters, consumer complaints. Contact C. Myskim after 6:30 698-6303.

Professional typing IBM Selectric, Parliament/Wellesley. All kinds, reasonable. Call after 7 pm & weekends. 921-8235

Freelance artist: drawings, designs and illustrations for the production of jewelry and paper products. Don 922-5545.

Disc jockey & professional female singer: rates are cheap for wed. party, shower or special occasion. Book now. 766-7661, Lorne or Evelyn.

Homemade sausages, bacon very lean, Filipino & Italian style. Very cheap, wholesale or retail, 7667661.

Responsible, experienced childcare plus non-conflicting housework in your central Toronto home. AM's till 12; PM's from 6. \$4/hr or weekly rate. 921-6643 at 11 p.m.

Original Ferani folding sunglasses! Limited supply! Only \$9.95! Act now! While supplies last! These are the real thing! Call 288-0313.

Montessori teacher from France offers French classes to children over 3 in July & August — teaches in a lively way. Call Paulette Gallien 766-5308 or Mrs. Moorhouse 961-0455.

Safe or Sorry. Inspect before you buy or rent. Qualified inspection which you save your problems later. Dave 622-8635.

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.

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

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English as a Second Language programs free of charge to new Canadian adults. Both day and evening programs are available in locations throughout the city. For more information or to obtain a brochure, call Toronto Board of Education Continuing Education office at 591-8149.

Pre-vocational experience programs for physically disabled young people between the ages of 16 and 24. The program will take place in July and August, for six weeks, at the YWCA, 80 Woodlawn Ave. E. For more info call Nancy Pricham at 487-7151.

Summer Upgrading for Sole Support Mothers meets Monday to Friday at Eastdale Collegiate, 701 Gerrard St. E. And it's free. Child care for children under six and TTC tickets provided. For more info call the YWCA at 961-8100 and ask for Focus on Change.

For Sale

Uher reel to reel mono tape recorder w lots of accessories. \$450 - Canon 15mm movie camera & accessories \$1,000. 16 mm editing equip. hot splicer & rewinders \$650. Tel. 961-0499.

Courses

The Spiritual Science Institute, 801 St. Clair Ave. W. offers a course in spiritual development beginning in Sept. For further information call 1-725-7183 or 656-4073.

Latin American Rhythms Lessons on congas, bongos etc. Learn the Bolero, Cha-Cha etc. Call 752-4245.

Threshold body awareness and stress release classes, day and evening, beginning in Sept. For more information call 533-4177.

The 519 Church St. Community Centre is sponsoring a new programme for ex-psychiatric patients and individuals who are/ or have experienced stress. One & The Same (O.A.T.S.) will be meeting each Monday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The focus of O.A.T.S. will be to foster a sense of support, self worth and empowerment, through a democratic and caring process. For further information contact Dustin Luckett or Penny Lamy at 923-2778. LOCATION: 519 Church St. (N. of Wellesley) Starting date: August 13 Monday at 1:00 p.m.

Spanish Classes, for people who are interested in or already involved in solidarity work for Latin America. Beginners: Monday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Intermediate: Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Advanced: Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Classes begin: September 17 to December 17 of 1984. For further information phone: 533-7265 Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Latin American Solidarity Group.

Water dispenser, 4 gallon. Laurentian brand, new condition, \$70. Call 968-6386, evenings.

Et Cetera

Would you like to sing in a progressive community choir this fall? Womyn and men call Norm after Sept. 4 at 537-5591.

Beautiful, playful kittens. Toilet trained, healthy! Free to a good responsible home. Call Volontas 537-9541, days.

Sounds From The Streets: The cassette single Strategy No's 1 thru 3 Out Now: Chalk Circle. Dealers: Dave Howard Singers at HIP stores M/O/R to follow.....!!!!!!

Please call me at 766-5308 or Mrs. Moorhouse 961-0455 if you want to give away magazines about nature, geography for children, Paulette Gallien, Thank you.

Applegrove Community Complex is sponsoring a Community Flea Market on Sat., Aug. 11 at 60 Woodfield Rd. (Queen and Cowell area) between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (set up 8:10 a.m.). Vendors are needed from the community. Applegrove will provide a table for you at a cost of \$15 and 25 cents of your proceeds. Limited to 50 tables so call now to register! Kristine: 423-8424.

Publications

Strike! A journal of anarchist and libertarian communist news and opinion dedicated to the principle of self-government. Subs \$5 Box 264 Main Station, St. Catherine's, Ont. L2R 6T7.

Probe Post: Canada's Environmental Magazine, a bimonthly publication featuring articles on such varied subjects as acid rain, pesticides, renewable energy and water quality. \$10/yr. 12 Madison Ave., Toronto, M5R 2S1.

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CLARION CALENDAR

Aug. 27-Sept. 1

Monday, Aug. 27

An exhibit of historical photographs which chronicles the settlement of the Chinese and Japanese communities in Canada around the turn of the century. Free: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at York Quay Centre, Harbourfront. Wraps up Sept. 3.

Photography of Judith Crawley, Photography Gallery, York Quay Centre, Harbourfront. Wraps up Sept. 9.

Peace Ceremony at Nathan Phillips Square, 6 p.m., sponsored by Psychologists for Social Responsibility.

Against Cruise Testing general meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 370 Queen St. E. at Parliament.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Poetry fundraiser for Dan Heap, NDP candidate in Spadina. 9 p.m. at the Rivoli, 334 Queen St. W.

Native Expressions performing and artists' showcase, every Tuesday at the Trojan Horse, 179 Danforth Ave. near Broadview \$3, 9 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 31

Carly, Krivos and Graham acoustic singers' showcase on struggles for justice, 9 p.m. at the Trojan Horse, 179 Danforth Ave. \$4.

Women's music two-day festival opens in Winnipeg.

Saturday, Sept. 1

Election songs and satire, 9 p.m. at the Trojan Horse.

Sept. 2-8

Monday, Sept. 3

Labour Day parade on CNE's closing day.

Thursday, Sept. 6

Neighbourhood Legal Services Open House and Annual General Meeting. Open House: drop in anytime between 2 and 7 p.m. AGM & Election: 7-9 p.m. 238 Carlton St.

Friday, Sept. 7

Fallout Shelter Coffeehouse 9 p.m. Fridays at Against Cruise Testing, 370 Queen St. E. at Parliament. This week The Dealers. \$3, 362-0354

Toronto Library for Peace opens at 558 Bathurst St. RSVP needed. **Caroline Parry** at the Trojan Horse.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Jack Nissinson storytelling at the Trojan Horse.

Annual Yard Sale Fund Raising Event for the Elizabeth Fry Society of Toronto 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 215 Wellesley St. East.

International Literacy Day Parade: March in support of the 1 in 5 Canadian adults who are struggling for the right to read. Assemble 11:30 a.m. at University and Queen, or join us for a 1 p.m. rally at Queens Park.

Sept. 9-18

Sunday, Sept. 9

Daycare Before Dome protest by men at Blue Jays game. Meet at noon near the CNE's Bulova Tower.

Monday, Sept. 10

One More Stop on the Freedom Train. Original gospel musical to celebrate the Bicentennial, 8 p.m. Adelaide Court Theatre, 57 Adelaide St. East.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

YWCA Woman's Journal 7 p.m., Cable 10, Rogers Cable TV. "Teens, Yesterday and Today" with Gail Baker, Janis Arnett and Lise White. "The Cinderella Years" with Sandra Kerr, Avis Glazo, and Diana Cooper-Clark. "Migraines" with Rosemary Dudy.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Trinity Peace Association General Meeting featuring Gordon Flowers, executive director, Canadian Peace Congress speaking on "The Next Stage in the Struggle for the Peace after the Federal Election." 7:30 p.m. at Kent

Senior Public School (Bloor and Dufferin).

Saturday, Sept. 15

Pro-choice demonstration expected on day of popestrike. Watch for details.

Monday, Sept. 17

Henry Morgenthaler trial for giving women access to abortions expected to open at Old City Hall.

"A Tribute to the Chilean People", at the Rivoli. Benefit for Toronto Action for Chile. Music and Poetry Cabaret featuring Ken Whiteley, Faith Nolan, Naked Word, Richard Sye, and friends and much more. Tickets \$5 (\$6 at door). For more info or tickets contact Wally Brooker (532-4927) or Diana Green (923-6641 ext. 644)

Tuesday, Sept. 18

YWCA Women's Journal, 7 p.m., Cable 10, Rogers Cable TV. "Women and Political Change" with Chaviva Hosek, and Maude Barlow. "Self-defence for Older Women" with Donna Plesse and Margaret Lant.

Sept. 19-22

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Constitution vs. Cruise: Fundraising benefit for Peter Greyson who is alleged to have entered the Canadian Archives in Ottawa and thrown red paint on the Constitution as an act of civil disobedience to protest the testing of Cruise Missiles, \$4 advance, \$5 at door of A Space, 204 Spadina Ave. at 8 p.m. For more info call 595-9643.

Thursday, Sept. 20

The Canadian Women's Movement Archives is having an Open House from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Drop in and see our new office and growing collection of materials on the women's movement. 455 Spadina Ave., Suite 215.

Citytalk, a dialogue on urban issues, presents a lecture tonight on "Waterfront Development" in the Council Chamber at New City Hall. For more info contact Alderman Jack Layton, 947-7903 or the Toronto Sesqui office, 947-1984.

Friday, Sept. 21

Take Back the Night March sponsored by Toronto Rape Crisis Centre. Meeting at park beside 519 Church Street Community Centre (Church & Wellesley) at 7 p.m. for rally. March begins at 7:30; women only. Men may show support on the sidelines, along the march route. Childcare available at 519. Call 964-7477 to register for childcare and for info.

Men's conference against patriarchy opens for weekend at Grindstone Inn. Information: 923-4215.

Muddy York at the Trojan Horse, 179 Danforth Ave.

Saturday, Sept. 22

Women's dance. Toronto Rape Crisis Centre presents Street Beat Strut at the Party Centre, 167 Church St. Advance tickets \$5 at SCM Bookroom, Women's Bookstore, Glad Day Books and the Surfboard. \$6 at door or pay what you can. Wheelchair accessible to building but not washrooms. Childcare info, call 964-7477.

Sept. 23-29

Sunday, Sept. 23

Portuguese Community Bicentennial Celebration. Art exhibits, cuisine, musical entertainment, Ukrainian and South American Dance, soccer, ping-pong, card games for the Seniors. Portuguese Community Centre, 722 College St. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 24

International day of direct action against the arms race.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

YWCA Women's Journal presents "Stop Families: How to Make Them Work" and "Breast Cancer" at 7 p.m. on Rogers Cable TV, Cable 10.

Thursday, Sept. 27

Citytalk lecture on "Are Suburban Downtowns in our Future?" at New City Hall Council Chamber. For more info contact Alderman Jack Layton, 947-7903 or Toronto Sesqui office, 947-1984.

Friday, Sept. 28

Report on Chile with postal union leader Jean-Claude Parrott and Hugh McCullum, United Church Observer editor, 7:30 p.m., free at Bloor Collegiate (at Dufferin). Endorsed by Labour Council.

Casselberry-Dupree, from California and New York, at the Trojan Horse. Also Saturday.

The Workers and Conversion Collective of the Cruise Missile Conversion Project will be showing the Lucas Aerospace Workers videotape and a tape with Peace slideshow. We will also talk about our work and invite comment and inquiry. All welcome, no charge. 7:30 p.m., David B. Archer Co-op meeting room, 160 the Esplanade.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Walkathon for the war toys boycott. Contact the Alliance for Non-Violent Action.

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It's Worthington vs NDP's McDonald

From page 7 demonstration, he saw Lonergan on the sidewalk near Worthington's headquarters.

"When I aimed my camera at him," Smiley says, "he said, 'Don't take my picture, I'm a Worthington supporter.' Then he ran into the headquarters to bring out other supporters to stage a counter-demonstration."

But in a move to confuse the Worthington campaign, groups of committee members, each accompanied by a lawyer and photographer, moved out into the riding to hand out leaflets rather than demonstrating.

Worthington has accused the committee of being a front group for the NDP. But Berger, a doctor prominent in the Ontario Medical Reform Group, calls NDP incumbent Lynn McDonald's campaign "timid" and says the committee is independent.

With significant Greek, Chinese and East Asian communities, Broadview-Greenwood harbours many potential opponents of the controversial Worthington — even Tories. After losing a previous Conservative nomination battle for the 1982 by-election, Worthington ran as an independent, and in some eyes split the Tory vote so McDonald squeaked in. This time he's carrying official Conservative colours — blue and red on a discreet corner of

some of his white-on-black "We Want Worthington" signs.

His campaign literature supports testing the cruise missile, which he calls a defensive weapon. After all, he argues, "The Soviet Union is a bully nation, and, like all bullies, is only impressed by those who stand up to it."

Son of an army intelligence general, Worthington has an equally simple solution for unemployment — expand the armed forces. The military has been "disgracefully neglected," he says, and needs heavily increased funding.

While McDonald has a good chance of returning to Parliament, her campaign team is taking no chances. Campaign manager Joe Surich says, "Peter Worthington is tough competition. He has a good organization and is (personally) a fine gentleman."

Surich says that economic problems and social services funding, especially Canada pensions and poverty among the elderly, are the major issues.

Meanwhile, Liberal candidate Ken Paige thinks the polarization of the riding between McDonald and Worthington could bring the Liberals up far behind. Many people are afraid of extremes, he says, adding that Liberals are "neither extreme right nor extreme left."

Deadline for submissions to next calendar: Friday, Sept. 21.

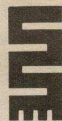
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