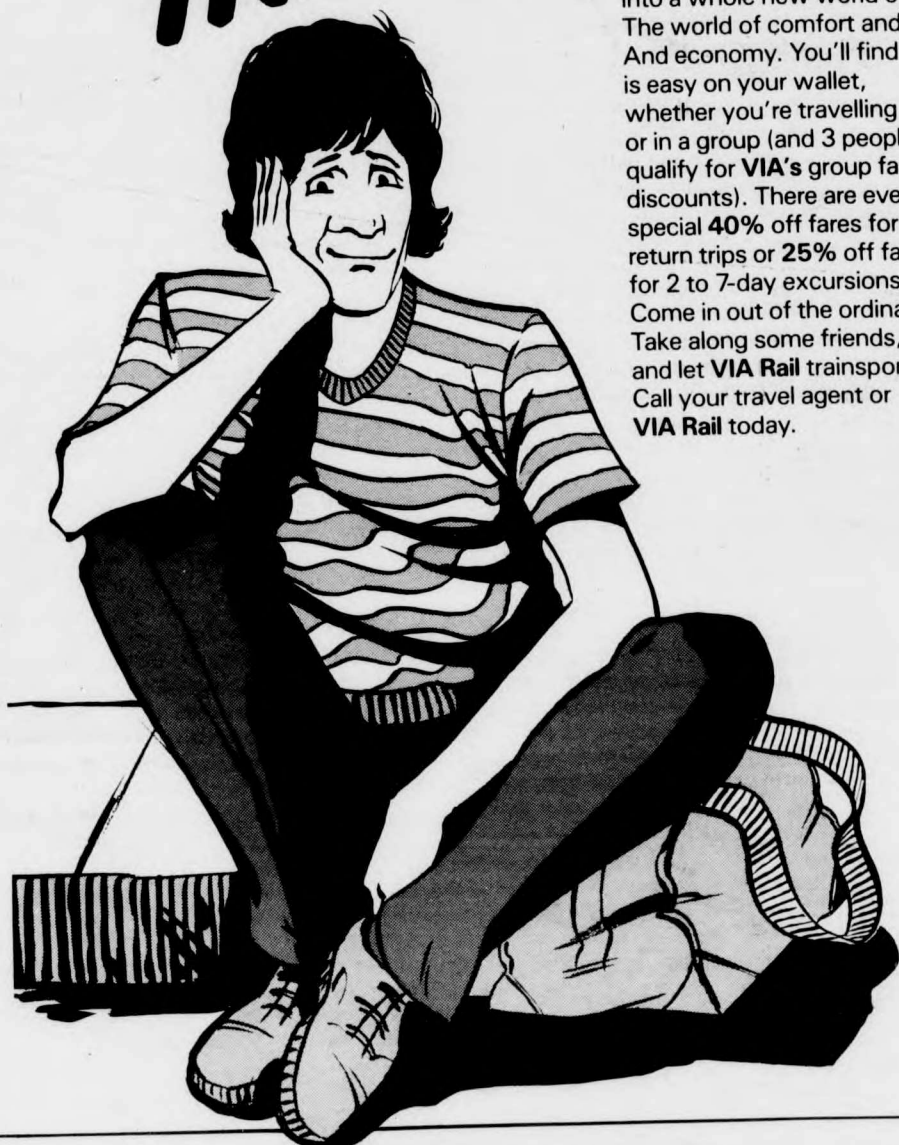


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Driver breaks picket line, takes picketer for a ride

By EDO VAN BELKOM

A CUEW picketer was carried several hundred yards on the hood of an angry student's car Tuesday, before the driver stopped, reversed, and rolled him onto the pavement.

John Bell, who had been picketing at the St. Lawrence Boulevard entrance, suffered a bruised shin as a result of the incident and refused to be taken to hospital.

The driver of the car, 20-year-old Sylvia Lutzeiter, later turned herself in to Police Division 31 and has been charged with dangerous driving and failure to stop.

According to Sargeant Henry Sinclair of 31 Division, Lutzeiter denied

the incident happened when she turned herself in.

Other incidents have been less serious in nature but equally as dangerous. In a span of approximately 15 minutes, just after 9:00 a.m. Monday morning, three cars burst into the exit side of St. Lawrence Boulevard, in order to avoid the pickets. One driver raced down the eastbound lane, honking her horn and barely avoiding a collision with oncoming traffic.

Another of the three drivers stopped by security said he had been forced to enter the wrong side of the street because he was blocking traffic on Keele Street and had to get out of the southbound lane.

Thousands nix nukes

cont'd from page 1

Metro police Sargeant Patrick MacDonald, who cleared the way for the marchers, said a "ripple effect" brought more participants into the march from off the sidewalks. Oncoming cars honked in support of the marchers, while shopkeeping lined their storefronts to watch the parade. MacDonald said about 40,000 people started the march, with about a thousand more joining in later.

Beth Richards, peace coordinator for the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto, and master of ceremonies for the rally at Christie Pits, spoke enthusiastically to marchers who lined the hills after the walk. She told the protesters that more than 400,000 signatures (50,000 from the Toronto area) had been collected to make "maybe one of the largest petitions in Canada." The petitions were presented to the Prime Minister and opposition party leaders on October 22.

"We're demanding more than talk," Richards said. "We're demanding action. Canada will become nuclear free."

As Richards spoke, the Peace Petition Caravan was celebrating the presentation of their petition in a rally on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. The petition is demanding an end to cruise testing, with Canada to be declared a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone, the money spent on the arms race to go towards social needs, and a free vote to be opened up in Parliament on the issue of peace.

Labor, the largest new constituency to actively join the fight for peace en masse, was praised for being "instrumental in making peace" by Richards.

Labor council president Wally Majesky also spoke on the commitment of the labor movement, saying "we fight for what is important . . . jobs, social services, pensions, treatment of senior citizens, not defense for NATO . . . we repudiate that type of rationale."

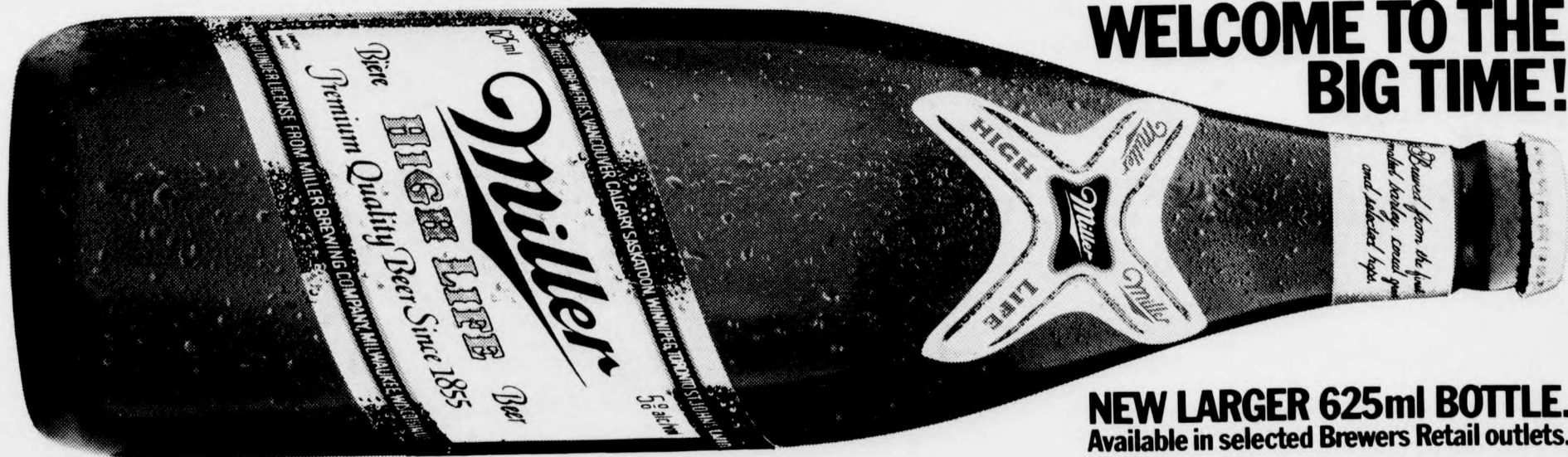
In more than 100 cities, 500 groups covering every region of Canada partook in the petition which began on March 15, 1984.

It was a "truly national campaign—the first campaign that brought together the peace movement in a coordinated effort," added Adleson.



PIPER PACES PEACE PARADE: Thousands marched to make Canada nuclear free zone and redirect arms money to social programs.

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