

Have contract with Dare

Hertz puts strike breakers in the driver's seat

WATERLOO (CUP) — For three days last week, Dare strikers picketed the Hertz Car and Truck rental outlet in Kitchener. Having recently seen Hertz tractors pulling Dare trailers out of the plant, along with Tilden and Hartley Movers vehicles, the strikers decided to try to let the public know Hertz was helping Dare in its strikebreaking tactics. Restricted by court injunctions to little more than "public education" the picketers can in no

way interfere with the business of Hertz and made no effort to disrupt the running of the yard.

Early in the strike, last summer, the Hertz Car and Truck Rental outlet in Kitchener had been approached by some of the strikers and asked not to continue renting to the company. Hertz' position was that, since they had a contract with Dare, it would have been impossible to cease renting tractors to them.

The contract was up by the end of

the summer, and no effort was made by Dare to have it renewed. However, rental continued, and Hertz kept Dare as a regular customer. According to the Hertz licensee in Kitchener, Mr. Wicks, "an agreement" had been reached with the "union" as far as rental to Dare was concerned.

It was made clear to the delegation that had approached Wicks last June, that there was little that he could do. As far as he was concerned, the Dare Food Co. had been "customers for 20-25 years" and that he "couldn't cut these customers off." Wicks maintains that the union accepted this situation.

Paul Pugh, one of those on the picket lines asserted that if Hertz had been renting to Dare on an emergency basis, it was not by agreement with the strikers.

Questioned on whether he thought there were any moral implications in the issue, Wicks said, "it would be unfair to cut Dare out just because they are on strike". The business transactions that he has with the company are not affected by any "internal" problems. He was asked if he felt that the recent contract "offer" made by Dare was fair. His answer was that the "contract offer is none of my business, or for that matter, it is none of yours."

Hertz is a non-union shop.

Dare workers have been out on strike for ten months to protest Dare

management's incessant attempts to drive the union, Local 173 of the United Brewery Workers out of the plant.

The union originally demanded wage parity between men and women workers (75 per cent of the Dare workers are women), a forty-hour work week and freer working conditions. Dare management has used the strike-breaking Canadian

Driver Pool and scabs in attempts to break the strike.

Dare workers say their fight will never win them their lost wages, but cite the strike as a landmark in Canadian labour disputes involving women in their fight for equality.

Don't Dare, a plea not to buy Dare cookies, continues to be the most potent tool of public support.

Teaching: dead end or live beginning

Some see education as the only viable source of social change. Others think teaching careers blend challenge with stability. Many students have been looking forward to a teaching career for a long time. Yet a number of students in counselling express pessimism about their hopes of becoming teachers. This pessimism is especially pointed with recent cutbacks in educational spending. Many recommendations, including the need for smaller class size, have not been acknowledged. What is and will be the situation?

Atkinson counselling services has been organizing an informational panel of representatives from Lakeshore and Toronto Teachers Colleges and the faculties of education from U of T, Western and Queens. Just in organizing the session some good news has come up. There are good possibilities in art and dramatic arts teaching. But what of the prospects for the other areas: Readin', Ritin', 'n' Rithmetic? Is French really moving into the elementary school scene? What of school counselling? These and many more questions will be addressed on March 26, 5-7 pm on the second floor student area of Atkinson college. After a panel discussion and questions from the floor, panelists will disperse to nearby areas where individuals can contact them about the specific institutions they represent.

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By ALAN RISEN

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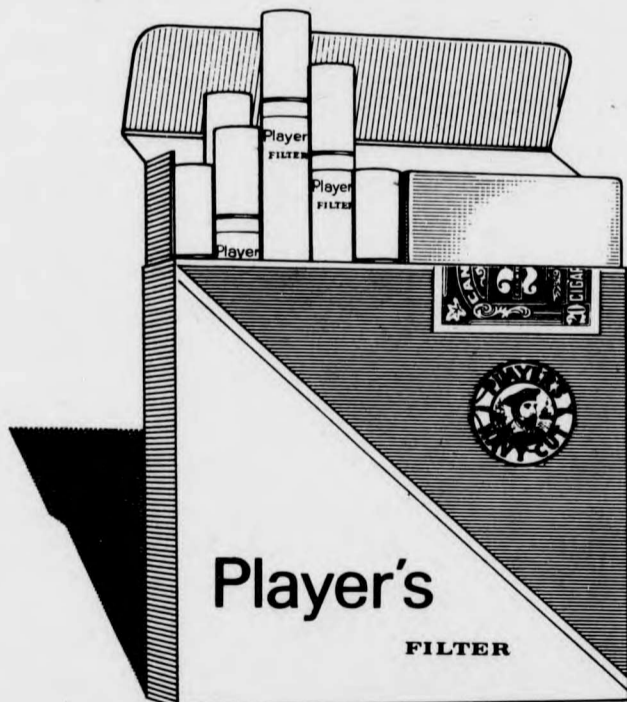
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