

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

Labor advances good, more can be done: Rep

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The activities of organized labor have changed since the days of fiery union leaders in the 1920's, '30's and '40's, some of whom gave their lives for their cause. Buzz Hargrove of Georgetown, an international representative for the United Auto Workers (UAW), believes the biggest change from those days is that organized labor has become more sophisticated.

In those days, he told The Herald in an interview Monday, "You had to use muscle-it was all you had."

Union organizers had to put a fear into the workers that matched the fear the workers had of losing their livelihood from the companies, which had their own muscle, the 33-year-old representative said.

That was a time, too, when companies had more control over government than they have today.

Although labor has come a long way since those days, Hargrove said, it still has a long way to go. But the sophistication is paying off.

Now, for instance, when the representative and the local members go to the bargaining table, they are armed with information on the company's financial situation, the wage rate in the area and other facts provided by the UAW research department, Hargrove said.

Organized labor also knows now that it can't depend on the collective bargaining process to get a fair shake and consequently has broadened its activities into the political arena and into social reform, he said.

In the early days of organized labor workers appeared at the bargaining just to ask for more money.

What's happening, too, is that younger and more educated workers are joining unions and their appearance at the bargaining table is marked with a little more respect from management, Hargrove said.

And that education is taught at a labor-supported education centre at Port Elgin, Ontario, one of two in Canada, Hargrove said.

At the school there are eight classrooms where about 50 persons can be trained in labor history and related subjects.

Hargrove said that in about half of the contracts he has helped negotiate in the last two years, paid educational leave for labor education, common in Europe, has been won for

the workers. He noted wryly that paid education leave is now part of federal Labor Minister John Munro's 14-point labor package.

He said it is a problem to get trade union history into schools and universities. Children today have little awareness of what the trade union movement has done and Hargrove said he speaks to classes of children on the topic when asked by teachers. He believes that as the taxpayer supports the study of economics and business administration and similar disciplines, trade union history is also worthy of support.

In relation to organized labor's contribution to society, the image it has in the public eye is bad, he said. Part of the problem is lack of funds to counter the massive amounts the government spends advertising itself.

Another part of the problem is to get the message out to the public along with the facts to back it up but labor gets kicked around by the press and by after-dinner business speakers, he said.

Hargrove believes the only way to shake the bad image of labor is to gain acceptance by the other sectors which run the country, namely government and big business.

Organized labor recently proposed a tripartite system of government, business and labor as a way out of the economic ills, but the "exercise frustrated us," Hargrove said.

"We got the back of the hand."

So although the future is away from collective bargaining and toward a tripartite system, collective bargaining is here to stay a while he said.

He notes that when French President Giscard d'Estaing recently visited Canada, a member of his party was a labor representative, a mark of the high esteem and ability to work within the system of European labor, Hargrove believes.

Nevertheless, organized labor has nothing to be ashamed of in the standard of living it has brought to Canadian workers through the adversarial system, he said.

Hargrove said that besides trying to move out of the adversarial system, organized labor will also continue to lift wage controls.

The attitude of the government saying that labor is the main culprit of the country's economic ills, but refusing to sit with labor other than on unworkable 50-member commissions, is like a "slap in the face," Hargrove said.

"If we're being blamed, we ought to get a say."

The government is going to be hard pressed in the next few months to explain rising inflation in light of wages being controlled by Anti Inflation Board (AIB) guidelines, which since Oct. 15 1975 have frozen wage increases to ten, eight and six per cent annually.

Wage increases in the third year of the program, to begin Oct. 14, 1977, will be held to six per cent.

However, the business sector did not have such stringent guidelines placed on it, Hargrove noted. Their profits were based on the previous five years with no matching decreases annually like on wage controls.

Labor wants the return of free collective bargaining, Hargrove said, for without it, labor has nothing. The labor movement does not want to replace the government but only to have the same input into the decision making process as big business has had, he said.

Hargrove began his career at 15 after finishing Grade 10. He left his family of 10 in New Brunswick and worked out west on the Trans Canada Pipeline.

He became involved with UAW Local 44 in Windsor where he was a cushion packer in an auto plant. After six years of working in the union, he was appointed a full-time international representative in 1975.

As a representative, Hargrove handles the negotiating, arbitration and any other matters that come up in 17 union locals in the area. Across Canada the UAW has about 114,000 members under 360 collective agreements.

He estimates there are about 10.4 million workers in Canada, 2.6 million of whom are affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress plus another 800,000 who are not.

In addition to his union activities, Hargrove is a member of the Brampton and District Labor Council and both the federal and provincial executives of the New Democratic Party. He is also a member of the federal executive council of the NDP, the party's decision-making arm.

During his career in the auto industry, he was offered positions by management but turned the offers down, he said. He is dedicated to the cause of labor and what it can do to ensure the future of the children of today.

"I really believe in what I'm doing," he said.



PLAYING AROUND

It wasn't all work and no play Saturday as the Georgetown Little Theatre (GLT) moved into new storage space made available at the former volunteer ambulance garage on James Street. Eight-year-old Peter Roe clowns with brother David, 5, who gets ready to become one of the Three Little Pigs. The former garage will be used for the storage of props and property of the amateur theatre group. David and Peter are the sons of GLT president John Roe.

Night school courses

A varied selection of night school courses are being offered at Georgetown district high school this fall.

Halton board of education announced this week that registration is open until Sept. 13 with courses scheduled to commence the week of Oct. 3.

No courses will be offered at the new Acton high school this fall until after Christmas a spokesman for the board said Friday.

Among the familiar courses being offered are: auto servicing; crocheting, furniture refinishing; fitness and recreation; macramé; woodworking and yoga.

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Norval district news

By DOROTHY McLean
Herald correspondent

Sympathy is extended to Gordon McMurphy and daughter Mary Jane, R.R. 2, Norval, on the death of his wife Betty at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on August 15th, and to Mrs. McMurphy's father, Norman Snyder of Georgetown.

Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Irene Coates, Willow Park, Norval, on the death of her husband Garnet, a World War 7 veteran, at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on August 22nd, and to his family.

Rev. R. Walter Ridley officiated at his first double wedding on Saturday afternoon August 27, in Norval United Church, when sisters Lucille and Lisa Codlin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Codlin, R.R. 4, Georgetown, on the town line north of Norval, were married.

Lucille married Jim Fleming of Georgetown and following their honeymoon will reside in Georgetown.

Lisa married Glen Simpson of Pickering and after their honeymoon will reside in Pickering.

The double wedding reception was held at the Masonic Hall, Georgetown.

There will be no church service at Huttonville United Church next Sunday, September 4th. Regular services will commence on September 11th.

Sunday School at Norval UNITED Church will commence on September 11th followed by Italy Day the next Sunday, September 18th.

Mr. Terry Clark, student minister from Georgetown who has been assisting Rev. It. Walter Ridley in the Huttonville-Norval United Church Charge will not be back this fall. Arrangements are being made for another student minister to take his place.

Get well wishes are extended

to Mrs. Isabelle Hughes who fell at her home recently and broke her hip. She is a patient in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton.

Also get well wishes in Harlan Laird who is a patient in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, and to Mrs. Edna Murray who spent a week in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

No permission

Acton residents of Greenore Crescent who requested permission to close off the street to hold a corn roast on Sept. 3, were turned down by works committee Monday. Council would have to give their approval and council will not be sitting before Sept. 3.

Study road bylaw

Halton region public works committee has delayed action on a request by Halton Hills for gravel trucks to keep to regional roads until a roads-by-law is completed by the town. The move followed recent deputations by residents along 17 Sideroad who complained of increased truck traffic. Coun. Roy Booth told the committee that the road meets all criteria as a possible regional road since it is a major connecting link and consideration should be given to taking over responsibility.

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BUZZ HARGROVE

New York, New York, a light, romance film

By KAREN WARD
Herald staff writer

"New York, New York" is a romantic musical-drama about the Big Band era during the years following World War II. A musical is a mixture of many ingredients, and "New York, New York" has the special magic that makes the show really worth seeing.

Liza Minnelli is Francine Evans, the USO girl who becomes a star, and Robert De Niro is Jimmy Doyle, the live-talking musician whose first love is his saxophone.

The two lovers travel the night-spots together with the band, both donating their talent on stage. She is the struggling songstress who makes it, while he doesn't ever reach the top.

Although, the young couple can survive together on the tour, when Francine becomes pregnant and heads home in an attempt for a family life, Jimmy becomes resentful, and slowly their marriage falls apart.

It shows that sometimes people can't live together and can't live apart, especially when both are trying to reach the top.

Liza Minnelli is well known for her lead role in Cabaret. In "New York, New York" she sings old standards and four original tunes composed for her by the songwriting team for Cabaret.

As for De Niro, an Oscar winner for best supporting actor for his performance in "The Godfather, Part II," he portrays his role perfectly and often has the audience in stitches of laughter.

He assumes many roles, one as an invalid, to escape the hotel manager's inquiries as to the state of his bills that are increasing steadily.

The movie is filled with a lavish use of color, lights, costumes and sets. Using sets and backdrops that are obviously artificial an element of fantasy is created, that is acceptable.

In one scene, where Francine and Jimmy are arguing in a car becomes so obviously phony it is funny.

Martin Scorsese is one of Hollywood's hottest new directors, by way of "Taxi Driver" and "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." "New York, New York" is a personal film and very interesting.

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