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**POLITICS**  
**"OPPORTUNITIES" FOR YOUTH and the GUERILLA EAR JOB: A MORALITY PLAY (act one)**

Contrary to the Toronto Telegram's front page story of last Friday, Guerilla will not be receiving \$15,000 from the government's "Opportunities For Youth" program.

The Telegram article listed the "approved" projects which the government had released that morning. In it, Guerilla, Georgia Straight, and Prairie Fire were listed as having been approved. How the liberal hearts must have fluttered and the reactionaries fumed. The Telegram, however, was mistaken.

After the Telegram called us for our response to the good news ("We're elated . . . Blah, blah), I got on the phone and for the 20th time in the last month called Ottawa to try and confirm for myself whether or not it was true. I called through to one of the project officers in the "Opportunities For Youth" department whom we had been dealing with and who shall remain nameless (since he's about the only guy who dealt straight with us, I figure we owe him that much). To my surprise I got through to him immediately. The tone of his voice communicated instantly something wasn't right.

"Is it true?" I queried, "Has our project gone through?"

"Well, not quite", was the response.

It seems that there were 'problems' with our proposal. It had passed the Committee some weeks ago where it was approved for \$15,000 but since that time, it had been held up in the Secretary of State's office.

"It's been a month now since you told me over the phone that we had been approved. What's the problem?"

"Politics" came the honest response. It knocked me off by feet. Of course that thought had been going through my head for the whole month since we first sensed the hold-up but he came right out with it.

"Prairie Fire blew up in our faces out in Saskatchewan and some of the political boys are getting cold feet about Guerilla now - as a matter of fact about the whole question of funding alternate media, period."

(Prairie Fire is an opposition newspaper in Regina which has been working closely with farmers and other workers groups in Saskatchewan for the past two years and has been highly critical of the provincial liberal government. Premier Thatcher was rabidly critical of "Opportunities For Youth" when he heard word that they might be getting a grant. They're a damn fine newspaper.)

"There's been a controversy around here for the last couple of weeks about the question."

"What are our chances?" I ventured.

"To be honest, I don't know," he replied. "We've been defending your proposal right down the line. We tried to tell them that if they're really interested in the success of the program, then they're going to have to accept the fact of where the alternate culture is really at, not just where they'd like it to be."

"That means that we've been too political for them."

"Yes."

I asked him who I could talk to to get a definite answer. He gave me the number of David Bowie, Pelletier's assistant: whom I had met a couple of weeks earlier when Grass Roots had had a lengthy

meeting with Pelletier himself over Wacheea and the alternate culture in general.

Bowie was hilarious. Some of the best political footwork and buck passing it had ever been my privilege to audit. I felt like giving him a standing ovation over the phone when he was through, but of course he wouldn't have been able to understand that either.

Naturally he "knew nothing." He wasn't aware of any problems with our proposal, as a matter of fact he had nothing to do with any of the proposals anyway.

"Why don't you call Bernard Austrie (who signs the cheques), but don't tell him I told you to call," he intoned.

I dialed the number Bowie had given me and soon had his eminence, Bernard Austrie, barking into the mouthpiece at the other end.

That was the call where the shit hit the fan. I rapped out the problem to him, explaining that I wanted to know whether our proposal had been approved and if not, why?

"What have you been told?" came the loaded reply.

"That our proposal is still under review."

"Well then, that's your answer."

"Yes, but it's been over a month now since we received verbal approval, no other projects have waited that long for official confirmation."

He knew nothing.

I asked about the Telegram's list saying we had been approved.

He became quite definite.

"That's a mistake. There was an addendum to that list explaining that Guerilla, Prairie Fire and Georgia Straight were not approved and had been listed by mistake."

I threw in the clincher.

"I've heard rumours that we're being held up in Pelletier's office and that there is some kind of 'special' (I didn't say 'political') criteria being applied to us and a few other projects."

He exploded!

"Who told you that! It's not true. Your proposal is being considered the same as any other. (Do they all go to Pelletier's office?) There's no such thing as special criteria. The criteria on which projects are approved is published. You must have a copy of it. Who told you that anyway?"

I told him that I was only responding to rumours and that it was something definite that I was calling him about. If our project was not approved I asked, would we be told why?

"No", came the clear reply. "Do you think we have time to explain to 14,000 people why their projects haven't been approved?"

It was obvious the conversation was going no further, so I rang off.

That pretty nearly settled it in my own mind, but after rapping to some people in our office for ten minutes explaining the situation, I decided to call back my friend in Ottawa to fill him in on what had happened.

I got through quickly again.

"The shit hit the fan," I told him.

"I know," he answered, "The phones are buzzing."

His voice told me what I had originally called to ask. Our proposal was dead.

"Before you do anything, Bill, think about the other projects that went through. The program is under heavy fire now and could collapse with any more criticism."

"The program is dead anyway," I told him. "From now on it's divide and conquer, and I just can't accept that. The best you can hope to accomplish now is a liberal wishy-washy social service thing. Funding real alternatives is too dangerous now."

He talked about resigning and I told him if he split, to go out with a bang. I hope he does.

So that's it. It's not official yet that we're not getting the bread but it probably will be shortly. No reasons will be given. As soon as I had finished the last Ottawa call the Star rang up. They had read the Telegram story and wanted to know if it was true.

"Sure it was," I told them, "no official word yet, but we received verbal confirmation a month ago. Yes, we were happy to get \$15,000 and we'd put it to good use." I explained what we would use the money for. It sounded good.

The reporter rang off and I rocked back in the chair. Let the government explain to the Star and the Tely about the "mistake." I just hope their reporters dig deep to the real reasons behind the refusal.

There's not much I can give them. We have no proof of what I've just written, no official confirmation and no one in Ottawa who'll back me up.

I won't even give them the name of the guy who set me straight about our proposal. It wouldn't accomplish much.

Of course they could get cold feet again and decide to give us the grant rather than risk the bad publicity about "political" criteria being applied, but I rather doubt that. Money's their life's blood and they don't give of that easily, especially to people who tell the truth as I've just done.

With or without the bread, Guerilla will go on because money is not what we're about. On the opposite page is a condensed financial statement covering our first year and you can see clearly where we're at and where the government money would easily have fitted in.

Survival is our biggest problem, but since word has gotten out about our grant being refused, other projects which have been approved have called up and offered to salary some members of our staff from their grant. That's community and that's what we're about. If you do decide to give us the bread, Gerard, just remember that nothing's changed. It's still the same as I told you two weeks ago. "What the alternate culture is about is putting you out of business."

So be it.

*Before the million phone calls begin, I'd like to explain that the quotes in the story are not 100% accurate, but are the best that I can recall from the conversation with the people quoted. The feeling expressed is accurate, though, and specific words such as "political" are accurate where used.*

**Bill Saunders**

**"YOUNG PEOPLE are the most active and vital force in society. They are the most eager to learn & the least conservative in their thinking." . . . Mao Tse-tung**

Charlie Dobie, Bill Saunders, Froosh, Rick C., Peter Kuiper, Doug Austin, Free (isn't...!!!), Ernie, John the Printer, Judy Peck, Mike, José, Roger, Chris Goushlef, Lucy, Scott, Martin, Peter Janega, Dmy-trenko Walter, Chuck, Tom Needham, Gord, Walter Klepac, Dan Dorman, John Jensen, Ross Hayball, Sonny, Dan Evered, Vicki, Doura, John Williams, Nickie, Maria, Aunt Abigail, John Parter, Louis, Bob Fortier, Bob Dunn, George Longley, Dr. Dave, Dave O., Marge, Lloyd, Bill Hogan, & Valerie. Special thanks to the lady from the Star who donated the AM-FM Radio. Free Free!!!!





# short bursts



**PEOPLE ORDERED OUT**  
**TORONTO**—It is still legal to live independently of the Meridian group of developers but only to the east, north, and west of them. They are ordering people out of their homes if they live south of St. James Town because City Hall has ordered more concrete sardine tins for the Bleecker Ave. Wellesley St. E. area. However the South of St. James Town Tenants Union has a lot to say to them—like they don't want to move. Obviously a fight is brewing.

**PROFITABLE SCABBING**  
**TORONTO**—Strikebreaking is now so marketable a service that Canadian Driver Pool Limited of Weston was formed for just that purpose. Labour minister Gordon Carton has promised to "investigate" that claim made by Stephen Lewis in the legislature recently. Bragging about their 43rd strikebust, this company is trying to do the same to the United Auto Workers striking AP Automotive at 985 Martin Grove at Enterprise. Of course first sight experience at 5 am every morning on the picket line is the best possible proof

**FREE DOPE**  
**OTTAWA** —Anyone wanting free grass, booze, and taxi "to and from work," should apply to N Division (narcotics) of the RCMP, Rockcliffe, Ont. You get a free \$20 for each "time." A Dr. Ralph Hansteen is supervising part of the LeDain non-medical drug use commission, dealing with the effects of marijuana combined with alcohol while driving.

**POLICE TRUTH**  
**MONTREAL**—Now police can't even trust the police. Dope smoking Sgt. Gerry Ryan of the Montreal Police youth squad was victimized by a plant he said at his trial following January 6 arrest for possession for trafficking. Another policeman told the court, "Sometimes he supplied the stuff; other times I furnished it."

**DEMONSTRATORS SENTENCED**  
**MONTREAL**—Nineteen May 20 demonstrators against the Vietnam War were sentenced to two months with fines recently while another 40 got 30 days and fines. The demonstration featured a clash with police that sent 30 demonstrators and 14 police to hospitals. At their trial a cart-load of lumber was produced and police witnesses said the wood was used against police

**Wacheea out West**  
**Vancouver (Georgia Strait)** — On June 2, the Vancouver City College students council expressed "complete support" for All Seasons Park, sort of a Wacheea or People's Park for all classes of people. Several weeks of work, 9 busts on the first day of opening, increasing attendance, have all had little effect on the mass co-operative, spontaneous, command free park, literally built by the people's hands themselves.

All Seasons Park is flourishing for all freaks and straights with freedom the only concern.

**PORTNOY BECOMES LEGAL**  
**CANBERRA**—Foreign publishers are incapable of corrupting Australian morals when domestic publishers enter the scene, according to customs Minister Donald Chipp. And for that reason, Portnoy's Complaint is now legal in Australia, in both foreign and domestic editions.

# WAFFLE COUNTER-CONFERENCE

If David Lewis is still hoping for the NDP's Waffle group to fade away, he must be sweating blood by now.

Within a month of the federal party convention in Ottawa in April, where he, as the new leader, requested the Waffle to disband, Toronto Wafflers were organizing a loosely knit tri-Metro-Toronto structure — Toronto East, Toronto West, and Toronto North.

Now within the past couple of weeks, an eight page tabloid has been appearing in Waffler's postboxes: Waffle News. It includes an unsigned article entitled: "Where Do We Go From Here? The brief, unsigned article reads as follows:

"It's a pretty serious question alright (sic). However, it's not likely we'll get the correct line of future strategy, by, say, next week. So if you (Wafflers) have opinions, that is what the Waffle News is for. Write them down, and send them in. We are also starved for stories on local happenings across the country... meetings, political developments, etc..."

People with material of interest to Wafflers should send it to Tracey Morey, 40 Hazelton, Apt.4, Toronto.

At a meeting some time ago in the Bathurst United Church near Bloor

Street, Glen Bell, of the Waffle, told Guerilla that they would neither solicit nor refuse publicity from another publication. This is interpreted to mean that the Waffle does not want to run the risk of distortion by the Liberal and/or Conservative Party-biased straight press while at the same time letting David Lewis know that he will have to work very hard to keep a strong base for the NDP.

A new dimension has been added within the past couple of weeks.

Stephen Lewis, son of the federal leader David Lewis, and Ontario provincial leader of the New Democrats, has decided to join the Waffle's Conference on Economic and Cultural Nationalism, which gets under way tonight. This conference is a direct counter to a similar one being called by Premier Davis. All this indicates the high importance of the get-together. The conference is now jointly organized by both NDP groups and Jim Laxer and Mel Watkins will be prominent at it.

The counter-conference starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Friday at the Ontario Institute of Educational Studies, 252 Bloor St. W. Besides Watkins and Laxer, Stephen Hymmer, Eric Kierans, Claude Bissell, Stephen

Lewis, Abraham Rotstein, and Donald C. MacDonald will also speak. Mostly they will either summarize or contribute to workshop sessions which are mainly restricted to the party faithful.

This conference assumes still another dimension of importance when you think of Manitoba's Premier, NDP, Ed Schreyer, and Quebec's Robert Bourassa, Liberal, who were reticent over the results of recent constitutional conference in Victoria. Also the capital gains tax of the federal budget will likely be brought up.

And one can reflect upon the bitter debate of the Quebec NDP resolution for autonomy which was supported by the Waffle in April in Ottawa.

A leaflet distributed to Wafflers by Caryl Peterson and Mel Watkins reads:

"This conference can be an important event in building socialism in Ontario. That means that lots of us must come and participate actively."

Suffice it to say that when the German Social Democrats sold out their principles in the 1920's, the party fell apart and Adolph Hitler assumed total power within a few years. Canada may be different but NDP events in the next year will nevertheless have a lot of importance.

Roger Carter

# BUILD WACHEEA FESTIVAL

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INCOME	
Newspaper Sales	\$ 9633.78
Advertising	8277.75
Donations, etc.	1391.36
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$19302.89</b>

EXPENSES	
Printing	\$10,127.15
Typesetting	954.06
Photography	257.16
Layout	442.33
<b>OVERHEAD:</b>	<b>11,780.70</b>
Advertising (Posters, T shirts)	433.36
Bad debts	673.25
Conferences	56.50
Delivery and Travel	504.11
Equipment rental	229.95
Interest and bank charges	45.23
Legal	104.00
Light, heat, power, water	99.11
News services	147.00
Postage	693.87
Rent	1490.00
Repairs, maintenance and cleaning	160.32
Stationery and office supplies	277.69
Store expenses	64.98
Telephone and Telegraph	785.52
Depreciation	50.33
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$5,815.22</b>
<b>Amount Available for Community Purposes</b>	<b>\$ 1706.97</b>

**THEIRS:**  
 Business Tax (Police and assorted bureaucrats salaries, etc.) \$ 105.52

Note: Property taxes, retail and federal sales taxes also paid for the above purposes not shown separately.)

OURS:	
Unemployment Insurance	\$ 3.85
Community Projects (Leaflets, posters and festivals)	255.50
Commissions (15% on ads when people need it)	632.42
Survival (Food, Transportation, etc.)	805.05
Salaries (3 weeks around December and January)	357.83
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,054.65</b>
<b>In The Hole</b>	<b>\$ (453.20)</b>



**VICTORIA CONSTITUTION? — HO HUM!**

Well, the premiers met to write a new constitution and came up with nothing new. The proposed constitution tells the people of Canada what they should already know: the War Measures Act can be proclaimed anytime, Quebec workers still have language problems, and the people or their representatives don't choose the judges.

Article 1 lists the "fundamental freedoms": thought, conscience and religion, freedom of opinion and expression, and freedom of peaceful assembly and association, and all laws shall be construed and applied so as not to abrogate or abridge any such freedom.

Article 2 continues: No law of Parliament of Canada or the legislature of the provinces shall abrogate or abridge any of the fundamental freedoms herein recognized and declared.

Now we get to article 3: Nothing in this part shall be construed as preventing such limitations on the exercise of the fundamental freedoms as are reasonably necessary justifiable in a

democratic society in the interests of public safety, order, health, or morals, or national security, or of the rights and freedoms of others, whether imposed by the Parliament of Canada or the legislature of a province, within the limits of their respective legislative powers, or by the construction or application of any law.

The document does not go on to elaborate on what is meant by "reasonably justifiable."

The constitution states all federal and provincial proceedings in Quebec, Nova Scotia New Brunswick, Manitoba, P.E.I. and Newfoundland shall be conducted and recorded in both languages. It also states where court proceedings must be conducted in both languages.

The constitution does not mention language in regard to industry. Labour leaders in Quebec have been forced to mediate in English. Also company officials of U.S. owned corporations usually have to operate in English when dealing with the parent company.

The constitution also establishes a Supreme Court of Canada. The court will consist of 9 judges, all of whom must have served at least 10 years as a judge, barrister or advocate. At least 3 of the judges must have served in a court in Quebec or in a court under federal jurisdiction.

To become a judge on the supreme court one only has to get the approval of the Canada Attorney-General and the Attorney General of the province where the person comes from. He does not have to be approved by the legislature, i.e. the elected representatives of the people don't elect the judges.

The attorney general is appointed by the Prime Minister or Provincial Premier.

The provincial legislatures have ten days to consider the constitution or else it will be scrapped. If it is passed, it tells the people what they already know; if it is rejected the politicians can say they tried to rewrite the B. N. A. Act but apparently the provinces aren't ready.

Oh, well, back to the writing board.

Jose

**beverley has a block bust**

Saturday evening, June 19, residents of the Beverly St. communes (block of Canada Trust owned houses between Phoebe St. and Sullivan St.) had a gathering in their back yard. This event marked the third in a series of recent actions aimed at uniting residents of that immediate area. A few weeks ago Canada Trust, the landlord for most of the houses in the area, issued a warning to their tenants that residents had a week to clean up their yards or they would be charged the expense of having Canada Trust do it for them. Residents held a meeting at the 19 Huron St. Hall, they decided to clean the neighborhood together, and two days later it was accomplished. A week later, a resident of the area circulated "resource sheets" to all the residents. Each house has been asked to list the resources they would be willing to share with other residents of the area. It seems clear that people in this neighborhood are recognizing and responding to a need to participate

But there is also something sad about what is happening in this area (bounded by College and Queen, Spadina and University). The area, often referred to as the "Grange Park Area", is a prime target for developers. Present zoning allows the construction of high rise apartments and the lots are being accumulated by developers who could care less about the development of anything more promising than their profit. And it's no secret that landlords like Canada Trust are renting their properties to "young transients types" because such tenants are easier to clear out when the time for development arrives. Add to this the fact that large concentrations of "long-hairs" in an area make the area less desirable to other residents (I did say sad, didn't I) and many of them are quick to sell to developers because they are afraid that the presence of "certain elements" will depreciate the land value. And as tragic as all that is, it still adds up to "block busting". The Grange Park Area isn't the only place where it's happening either. A similar situation can be found on Gothic Avenue in the High Park Area.

It seems that this raises some important questions for the youth community in Toronto. There's no doubt that actions such as the Darcy St. Festival, and the recent events in the Beverly St. Area, are positive. They serve to bring people together and they build a spirit of co-operation, not only among us, but also with other residents in the area. It's obvious that a strong sense of community is how we can effectively discourage development in any area. And it's also certain that the more a sense of community encompasses all "groups" in an area, the more strength we have in determining what will happen to that community. But the fact still remains that many of us are transient and relatively poor. We are naturally attracted to housing and neighborhoods which the profit motive wishes to eventually destroy in it's own interest.

Because we are on the move, we often feel little attachment for the neighborhoods we live in. We see little reason for maintaining or improving these neighborhoods, and when the area is threatened with high rise development, we find it relatively easy to pack up and move on. There are good reasons for all of this. But it does seem sad that our good reasons are often used by developers in order to destroy neighborhoods which many other people with good reasons would like to continue living in. It's certain that actions such as those recently being taken in the Grange Park Area are a step in the right direction. Beverly St. lives!  
Larry Berg



*Christopher St. commemoration*

It all began in June of 1969. Perhaps you may have heard about it. That was the month and year of the now-famous Christopher Street Gay Riots. The first time in history, so far as we know, that homosexuals rose up in a body in massive forceful resistance to oppression.

During the last week in June of 1969 some of New York City's police staged a raid on one of the city's Gay Bars — in the Greenwich Village section, in the Christopher Street area, in the heart of one of New York's gay "ghettos". By long historical precedent it should have been a routine operation, with gay patrons of the bar meekly submitting to arrest or eviction and the usual

harrassment that accompanies such raids.

This time it was different. The gay people resisted — the first time that gays had fought back in this open, violent, and mob-like manner. The Police, the City of New York and the country were startled at this display of anger and retaliation from a group of homosexuals who by all expectations should have vanished at the first sign of a raid. It marked a new turning point in the homophile movement in America; a new militance, and the explosive growth of new, young organizations around the USA — Homosexuals in their teens and twenties calling themselves "Gay Liberation Front", "Gay Activist

Alliance", and similar names with aggressive connotations. Today the homophile movement in America is a whole new ball game from what it was just three short years ago.

On Sunday June 27th, 1971, the CSLDC (Christopher Street Liberation Day Committee) representing most of the Eastern American Organizations, will culminate a week of "Gay Pride", where it all started — in New York City, with a march from Greenwich Village, down Sixth Avenue to Central Park.

The CSLDC are expecting 50,000 people to participate in this second annual event affirming their new feeling of pride and self-confidence in full public view. There are Canadians in New York City now, and more are planning to visit New York for the weekend of June 27th to join this march and demonstrate their support of our American brothers and sisters.

CHAT would appreciate any offers of transportation for some of its members who wish to attend this march. Accomodation can be arranged in New York, but many of our members, especially students require transportation. Anyone from the Toronto area who would be interested in joining this march can get all details from the Community Homophile Association of Toronto — Phone 964-0653.

**INSULATORS STRIKE**

Seven hundred or so pipe coverers hit the bricks Monday last week. Members of the International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers, they are demanding a two dollars per hour increase in wages and a 37½ hour work week. Up till the strike they received \$5.55 per hour and worked a 40 hour week.

Work conditions of the Pipe Coverers are seasonal, hazardous and unhealthy. Construction in general slows down during the winter months and in "bad times" construction is usually very hard hit, in terms of unemployment.

The work of Pipe Coverers is to climb among heating and plumbing pipes to cover them with either fiber glass or asbestos covering. Often they must climb up to heights of twenty and thirty feet and sometimes much more to cover the pipes. Falls on a construction site are common enough and workers frequently fall on machinery piles, building materials or concrete floors. Those who are not killed are often maimed for life or spend long costly periods in hospitals and convalescence.

Pipe coverers take their share of falls. "Asbestosis", a lung disease is another occupational hazard for these workers. For 40 hours a week these men breath into their lungs either asbestos dust or fiber glass dust. This on top of the already polluted atmosphere that we all breath in.

Many pipe coverers are at this moment walking around with spots on their lung hoping like hell that they won't develop into something more

serious like cancer or T.B. It is clear that pipe coverers should work fewer hours per week even if just to get less exposure to super concentrated polluted air. A two dollar raise really just makes up for the difference.

If the bosses have to hire more workers to make up the hours in a week, tough for them. There are a million unemployed, most of whom would be happy to get such a job.

GOOD LUCK BROTHERS.

Jerry Hill

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## CANADA HELD, NO CHARGES

DETROIT—Larry Canada, 29, a member of the Ranitree Tribe (the food people in the Washington Mayday celebrations) is being held on \$25,000 bail although he is not charged with any crime.

The Federal prosecutors insist he will skip the country before going before a Federal grand jury in connection with the March 1 Capitol bombing.

## BARGAINS FOR NARCS

CUPERTINO, CALIF.—All narcotics officers, FBI agents, and members of the Central Intelligence Agency will get a cash discount on admission to student activities at Deasa Junion College.

The college student council approved unanimously the 20% discount for agents who show proper identification.

## MURDERING "PESTS"

MABTON, WASH.—Approximately 70 students of Mabton's elementary school were sprayed with Thimet, a highly potent pesticide while a cropduster plane sprayed a nearby sugar beet field.

Despite the fact that the kids were immediately mass-showered and all their clothes taken to the laundromat, like they tell you to do in case of nuclear fallout, 30 became ill a few hours later, were sent to a hospital, and recovered after receiving antidote shots.

Just the skin from a high-flying plane... imagine what it does for the sugar beets.

## TRASHING BERT PARKS & CO.

D A R — E S — S A L A A M , TANZANIA—Saying "A society which annually parades its women like cattle to award them prizes alien to our culture..." President Julius Nyerere banned beauty contests from this East African nation.

## SUNSHINE OR DIE

KINGSTON—Infants who spend a lot of time outdoors are less likely to die suddenly and unexpectedly than those who are kept inside, says a report to the Canadian Pediatric Society.

The report, prepared by Robert Steele, A.S. Kraus and M.G. Thompson of the Queen's University department of community health, is based on a study of 80 deaths of infants in Eastern Ontario in 1968-69.

The report says that most of the victims were receiving vitamin D through infant feeding formulas, but D3, which is gained from sunshine, was absent because the infants were kept indoors more than normal. Especially in the cold months of the year, keeping a child indoors to "protect" him from the weather, will greatly increase his chances of dying from infections.

Overprotection can be murderous.

## LESSON AT SCHOOL

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO (AP)—Eventually the establishment learns. Lt. Governor of New Mexico, Robert Mondragon said, "I know we've had police brutality. It is not alleged but actual. We must convince people that there is need for better communication. We must be truthful to ourselves as well as to them." This came only after the University of New Mexico students had rioted for two days and were put down by 200 of 1,300 available National Guards on June 14.



# radio roch

Charges of operating a pirate radio station, laid by the Department of Communications officials against the personel of Rochdale Radio, were quashed by Judge Joseph Addison June 17. Judge Addison found that the station was more in the nature of an intercom system in a home than a pirate radio station.

Charges arose after a story about the operation was published in the March 17 issue of Guerilla, in which the reporter speculated on the possibility of using the station as a sort of Distant Early Warning system in the case of police raids on the building, although this did not actually describe the workings of the station. However, somebody at the RCMP drug squad got

uptight and rushed over to Communications. Bright and early the next morning they came and made off with the guts of the station. Apologies from Guerilla.

The case first came to court march 27, and was held over after the defence objected that the necessary papers authorizing proceedings against the station had not been properly filled out. Judge Addison ruled against this objection, and the defence challenged the ruling.

On the 17 th, a decision had come down from the Supreme Court that the papers were valid. The prosecutor tried to show that the equipment belonged to Paul Murton (Peyote Paul) but this fell apart when Paul's brother, Gray — Friar Tuck, testified that all the equipment was his, and that he was giving a course in broadcast procedures. The Defence maintained that the radio station had been conceived and run as an educational project.

Judge Addison ruled that the prosecution had not presented any real evidence that Radio Rochdale was in

fact a pirate radio station, and threw the case out.

There is a possibility that the Crown may lodge an appeal on a technicality. They have thirty days to do so and until that is out of the way, Radio Rochdale doesn't get its equipment back.

When the equipment comes back, Radio Rochdale will broadcast again. Well, not quite broadcast. Future shows will be put out over the building's antenna system, and will not be receivable outside Rochdale.

Tuck, who will probably be broadcast manager in the reborn station, describes it as a "learning experience." "All you need to work at it is a mellow mind. It'll be exclusively for Rochdale People. I definitely want it to be a co-operative effort — because I'm lazy."

Commenting on the whole legal hassle, Tuck said, "It was a bad trip from the word go. The Department of Communications did what they had to; the RCMP did what they had to; we did what we had to. The prosecutor had a losing case. He had no evidence."

# star strike

A 26 hour marathon bargaining session ended at noon of June 17 with the signing of an interim memorandum of settlement between the Toronto Daily Star and the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions. The agreement, which is subject to individual ratification by the six unions involved in the negotiations, provides a weekly increase of \$40 for craft unions and members of the Toronto Newspaper Guild in key classifications. A group of 18 reporters now at the \$190 weekly minimum for those with 5 or more years experience, will get a total of \$50 per week. Workers presently making between \$135 and \$190 will receive an increase of \$27.50. Those now earning less than \$135 will receive \$24.50. The agreement is effective over a two year period.

First to ratify the agreement were the 40 photoengravers. Their vote must be endorsed by the entire Toronto membership, but officials of the union are virtually certain of approval.

The pressmen's union has had to restrain its members from a walkout over those areas of the new contract dealing with the manning of presses, installed in the Star's new building at 1

Yonge St. Although the new pressroom has only five presses instead of the six now in use at the Star, the pressmen's union had demanded an increase in total manning to match that at the Toronto Telegram. The Star said that jobs of all pressmen now employed are protected.

Star vice-president Burnett M. Thall thinks the Telegram is largely behind the Star's labour difficulties. According to Thall, the Telegram would benefit greatly by the recent settlement, which allegedly will force the Star to go to a 15 cent newspaper sooner than the Telegram, which can drag out its negotiations for at least another three months. The contracts held by stereotypers, the Guild, and pressmen at the Telegram have the same expiry dates as those at the Star. The Telegram employs no photoengravers. Globe and Mail craft unions have been without a contract since December 31, while the Guild contract at the Globe runs out June 30. Though the Star agreement is likely to become a form settlement, the time element should work in favour of the Telegram. It seems necessary for the Star to find some way to increase its revenues other than the usual increase in the price of a newspaper.

E. Fusco

# youth centre opens



Monday, June 14, a centre opened at 171 Harbord Street (in the old Fifth Kingdom location) to serve the needs of unemployed youth in downtown Toronto, in terms of tips on unemployment benefits, etc., and more importantly, welfare rights. The organization is composed of trade unionists and progressive kids. If you need assistance, drop around, and if you wish to work with them drop around. Its the great depression people. You don't want to tell your kids you did nothing but throw the old soup bone in the breakfast pot, while you dreamed of better days and crunchy granola. Don't make do, like your folks did, make the revolution!!





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# build wacheea daze

Property Commissioner of The City of Toronto has submitted a report to the Executive Committee of City Council. The gist of the report is summed up pretty well by the headline that appeared in the Metro section of the Saturday Star: "Concert disrupted by youths/charge police refuse to act." Point by point, the summary of the report, as it appears in the Star, is open manipulation of the situation by Harry Rogers for his own ends — more police control over people's space in Nathan Philips Square, and, as a bonus, a chance to discredit Grass Roots, whose good public image has probably made city officials uncomfortable ever since they turned down the Wacheea proposal.

First of all, the report has obviously (on purpose) gotten the whole thing backwards. Someone reading the report would be tempted to take words like "demonstration", "disruption", and "disturbance" seriously. The whole mood created by these words is bullshit. The poster that went out called it "Build Wacheea Day," and described the event as a party at city hall square. Grass Roots wanted to have fun, to create good feeling, and to express the essence of community which is an aspect of Wacheea that has often been forgotten with all the press emphasis on straight service for transients.

On the Thursday before Build Wacheea Day, Judy Rebick called Harry Rogers to see how he would respond to our party planned for Sunday afternoon. In the words of Marm, he "waffled around." He failed to mention that the Salvation Army was scheduled to play, and he gave the standard line that groups could assemble on the square as long as there was no amplification. There were no plans for anything but instruments and people and food on the square, so Grass Roots didn't expect anything.

On Sunday, people began to drift in from 1:00 p.m. onwards. From about five people sitting cross legged in the middle of the square at about 1:00 the number grew very slowly to about fifty

at two and went up to maybe two or three hundred at its peak. Most of the people who were there knew each other and had been working in one way or another together on the project for months. There were a few new faces, and that felt good too. The mood was relaxed and happy. People were there to get into music and feeling together.

As the festivities were getting underway, the Grass Roots people did notice the stage being sheeled out into its usual place. The word kind of drifted around that the Salvation Army was giving one of its band concerts. Nobody paid much attention. No one wanted to interfere with the Salvation Army, but they had microphones and Grass Roots didn't, and besides, by this time the mood of Build Wacheea Day was really taking hold.

The party had progressed from a kind of fragmented folk sing to a waiting around and, finally, to the stage it retained all afternoon — a feeling of collective strength in chanting together. The mood built very slowly. At first it seemed tenuous and fragile, a few high voices chanting "wearing by long winged feathers as i fly/wearing my long winged feathers as i fly/i circle around/i circle around/the boundaries of the earth." And then, imperceptibly, the feeling accelerated. More and more voices joined in. The chant shifted from the gentle Indian prayer to a sort of blues invocation of the total involvement of the group, repeating Wacheea over and over in as many rhythms as possible without destroying the unity of the chant. The sensation of joining voices and drums and sound together was like a total "rush" at the centre of the circle.

So when Inspector Donald Meads of the 52 Division spoke into the microphone to order Grass Roots to desist, the plain fact was that nobody who was chanting could possibly have heard him. Fifteen minutes went by in which Rogers, the property commissioner, and Mead, the inspector of 52, were probably having it out

about whether to bust Grass Roots or not. The Star article reads, "When police Inspector Donald Meads of No. 52 division 'was approached with a view to having these persons dispersed, he advised that he hesitated to act..." Inspector Mead deserves congratulations for his discretion in this instance. It was not the intention of Grass Roots to disrupt anything. All it took was one Salvation Army musician walking to the centre of the circle and asking for one half an hour in which to play, for the group to quiet in reaction to this human, in person request.

One half hour later the chanting began again, and continued all afternoon. It was one of the best days in the whole history of the project, according to most of the Grass Roots people there. The feeling of Wacheea, of community and of a place where everyone is welcome, came alive between the people who were gathered. Harry Rogers is trying to make a false issue out of this event. The lesson to be learned from that afternoon, as far as the city is concerned, is that co-operation works far better than repression. If there was a conflict of interest, it was worked out between the Salvation Army and Grass Roots. Using the police to disperse the crowd would have been unnecessary, unwise, and ugly. The Salvation Army deserves appreciation for its co-operative approach, and, once again, the police department deserves praise for its discretion. It would be a complete outrage if Harry Rogers succeeds in gaining more control over free speech in Nathan Phillips Square on the basis of this co-operation between groups who had a conflict of interest. If anything, Build Wacheea Day should stand as a perfect argument for keeping City Hall Square open to all people's groups. If you agree, write a letter to the Executive Committee and tell them what you think.

Chris Hallgren

## A&P STRIKER'S STORY

My Aunt Augusta would probably turn over in her grave if she had seen me last Friday. For a person who studied in Northern Etobicoke (need I say more). I was wearing a long white robe and carrying a large wooden cross. I was on protest.

For the last eighteen months I was working at AP Parts of Canada. I was working there in order to save enough money to be able to finish my university education (Sir George Williams in Montreal). Today I find myself, with 285 others, on strike for six weeks against this plant that manufactures muffler and exhaust pipes. Today I am trying to maintain my democratic right to organize, to strike and to picket. Against who you will ask? Against AP Parts who have the backing of the Questor Corporation, (controls 60 billion dollars of the North American Industry), against the notorious Etobicoke division of the Toronto Police Force, (one, two three four, one tow...), against infamous Company of toughies that boasts of being able to break any strike, against the labyrinth of electronic and photographic equipment that they have all over their building — (Mayor Daley is alive and well and living in Toronto),

and recently against 100 highschool kids who are being used to pressure us into submission.

The strikers came to Canada from a variety of nations like Korea, Indonesia, Lebanon, Greece, Yugoslavia, Malta, Turkey, besides the most noticeable European countries. A good percentage is not fully acquainted with the English language; management thought that with such a diversity it would be very hard to unite them. It would be hard for them to live on the meagre strike pay. It would be easy to conquer their minds and souls. So the play begins.

On the first day of my picket duty a huge truck came and stopped in front of the main office. I went to explain to the driver what was happening; BOOM a professional movie camera was filming behind me — two heads popped and click...click...click with their still cameras. The security guards at the door got out their notebooks and started taking notes. The driver had a bouncer beside him twice my size who was swearing and cursing me and VROOM they rushed through the gates. Two minutes later the yellow cruiser (who else) came and the sergeant approached me. "Listen, this is a warning. No more intimidation." SHIT, I looked at him

and his assistants looked at the security guards, the movie camera, the two others with their click click cameras, a reflection of the driver's face and the bouncer's size. Man, I was so proud of myself I was going to plead guilty. Hold your laughs — last Wednesday I was on picket duty again. There were eight of us all together and HA HA HA the sergeant with his six cops. Eight strikers, seven cops, (Mayor Daley, I love you).

Suppression has to end sometimes. Last week the beautiful people came — the Militant Co-op, the Socialists, the N.D.P. Youth, the Communists, the Waffle, Mel Watkins, Teamsters, Douglas Aircraft and the other Unions. These are the concerned people, people who see 286 families, many trying to start a living in Toronto, struggling to stand up against AP Parts, Questor, and its 60 billion dollars, the Police, the strike-breaking Nazi firm spying equipment and the weak misinformed SCAB STUDENTS.

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# PELLETIER—LIVE—IN OUR LIVINGROOM

Gerrard Pelletier, Secretary of State, walked into our house wearing a grey silk sport shirt with Bowie, his aide, close behind and was ushered to the most special chair in the living room — the big rocking chair in the corner and Bowie pulled up a chair behind him. Tea was served. Everyone was sensing the vibrations. And some of us were wondering: What the hell is the Secretary of State doing coming to a commune in Toronto to rap about things in general. I didn't quite feel flattered. In fact, I felt just a little suspicious.

I forget what happened first. It was all much more like a dream than a real conversation. I remember feeling very together with the other people in the room. I didn't feel any objection to anything that was said. No one competed for attention. There didn't seem to be much ego.

Gerrard was answering questions. Bowie was taking mental notes. Someone asked Pelletier why he thought kids were travelling this summer. (I can't pretend to make actual quotes. Everything that I say Pelletier said is just the drift of what I remember.) He said that aside from the economic situation, he thought the educational system was headed on a collision course for a brick wall. When we asked him what he meant by that, he

told us that the universities had predicted an enrollment that had never materialised and enrollment was going to go on dropping. (Dead end, move on to something else, we thought.)

Maybe this didn't happen next, but Gerrard got very subtly round to the politics of the moment. He didn't quite say it, but he wanted feedback on the Opportunities for Youth project. No one answered him directly. None of us felt that it had really happened yet. Or maybe none of us could figure out who was speaking to whom and for what reasons. Anyway, at this point he gave a strange little speech. He said that it was easy to convince the government to support Opportunities for Youth. You wouldn't want to teach people like boys in Quebec how to use rifles. They might turn them on the government. Everyone was quiet. The remark had probably drawn smug laughter in the usual circles.

Other things were said that afternoon that seemed very natural in that setting, but upon reflecting about it afterwards, they stand out like the bones of an animal that has been lying dead on the desert for years. Ted Steiner turned to Pelletier at one point and seemed to put his hand on his shoulder and said, "You know the whole point of this change that's happening is that we're equals. I don't know how old you are, but we are equal. Don't you get the sense of that

listening to the people in this room?" At another point, just after Pelletier had asked the group how the government, essentially a centralized bureaucracy could relate to decentralized projects that bloomed and faded with the seasons. Someone said that we would put him out of business.

Then he asked us to tell him what we could of Toronto. To my knowledge, nothing on the scale of What Is Happening In Toronto has happened among all of us before, let alone to an outsider. But we did what I feel was an inspired job of describing what The Hall and Guerilla and the Free Clinic and Memo From Turner are into, which towards the end of the discussion boiled down to what we are all into together. Gerrard was a good listener and asked very perceptive questions, the kind you can't quite remember afterwards.

By far the longest rap of the afternoon came out of many different mouths, but it was all part of the same rap. It began with Bill from the point of view of what has been happening at Guerilla. He talked about horizontal structure and how the paper is not about money, about how the paper tries to be the voice of the community. And then Marm and I and Jenny talked about the Hall and one thing seemed to flow into another from last July when many of us who are down there now

met by painting the building that was just standing open, to the time in December when Cam Mackey was down from Ottawa telling us there wasn't any money for us, to all the communications in and around and through The Hall — a community of friends. Then Richard and Greg From Memo From Turner began rapping about the National Conference of Street People that they helped to organize and some of us in the room had been to, and how, slowly, the alternatives in Canada were beginning to come together, how Grass Roots seemed to them to symbolize the kind of non-competitive sharing that was growing in this city and in other places in the country. After David had said a few quiet words about the clinic and everything seemed to have been said on what we felt about community here all around us, we just sat there, soaking in the feeling. At that moment even Bowie stopped taking notes. The conclusion was obvious. This was not media. This was not rhetoric. Pelletier had come into the parlor to check out the real scene. And what he saw was solid. We were not talking about co-operating we were co-operating. And at that point, even knowing that Pelletier is a liberal, in charge of the RCMP and CBC, there was a sense that we had already won. He left on his favorite line of the afternoon — how can government relate to the alternate culture?

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## GNOME'S DOME

Doug Austen

Yonge Street on a sultry Friday evening. Everybody's selling, the store-owners, the Salvation Army, the flower girls, Guerilla vendors, and the Edmund Burke Society.

Floating down Yonge Street yesterday evening in a four-beer haze and there they are, picketing Cinema 2000. A dozen or so serious-looking young gentlemen in short-sleeved madras shirts carrying signs proclaiming their fear of sex. They are marching in a circle, blocking the sidewalk, and a worried-looking beat cop is off to one-side speaking guardedly into his short-wave mike. A rare opportunity.

"Buncha communist-hippie-perverts!" comes a voice from the crowd (mine). "If ya don't like it here whyncha swim back to Russia?!"

Dirty looks from the Burkers.

"Getta haircut and get a job, pinko faggets!"

A Burker passes by and mutters, "I'll get you, you sonofabitch."

"Come ahead!" foras the beer, "pinko-commie-rat!"

And so it goes for a brief, but glorious five minutes. Then the leader gives them a nod and they file, in a nice, orderly line, up the street.

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The reason I was up on Yonge Street yesterday had to do with the cops being called in by certain merchants to hassle our vendors in the past week. I decided to go and see if some sort of reasonable compromise could be effected, or something.

The merchants I spoke to varied in attitude from total uptightness to casual, but reasonable, amusement. Their common beef, which I consider to be legitimate, is that some of the vendors are standing in front of their display windows, thus scaring off a goodly portion of their drop-in trade.

Now, I'm not unaware that some of our vendors are more interested in getting busted than in selling papers. Nor am I unaware that some of the merchants I talked to are simply anti-freak. However, all of the merchants were only willing to work out some sort of arrangement with us, rather than call in the police. On our part, we can't be expected to keep getting out a free paper, what with our other hassles, if we have to spend all our time in court fighting obstruction charges.

My suggestion, which the merchants agreed to, was that from now on the vendors stand between buildings, rather than in front of the display windows.

Personally, I think Guerilla should fight for any vendor who is *illegitimately* hassled by the police and/or merchabts, eg. hassled when he isn't obstructing anything. But I'm damned if I feel like fighting for somebody who, when asked politely to move away from the front of a display window,

tells the merchant to duck off.

Capitalism is dying, my friends. Why give it a reason to live?

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The whole marijuana question appears to have become hopelessly muddled among the scientific community. There seems to be a polarization of opinion among those scientists who have never tried grass themselves, and therefore don't know what it is they are trying to measure, and those scientists, like Leary and Alpert, who have tried hallucinogens but have become trapped in the whole quasi-religious trip, equating grass with God and the Universal Answer and such.

To me, having been through the universal answer bit and then some, grass is just another drug. A damned valuable drug, mind you, a drug which can open doors to one's sub-conscious and thereby supply a lot of information about one's reality that would ordinarily remain in limbo. How you use that information, however, is still up to you. You can let it scare the shit out of you or you can accept it and work with it.

The quality of sub-conscious information has a Hell of a lot to do with the amount of hallucinogenics one can safely use... if I had been Art Linkletter's daughter on my first acid trip, I think I might have jumped off a building too. Do not give acid to anyone who doesn't know, or whose flexibility you have doubts about. If someone wants to try grass, warn them about what is going to happen, and advise them to start slow.

Any drug, from caffeine to acid, can negate survival if consumed in sufficient amounts.

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It had been a very long time since I had visited the legislature — the last time, I think, was with my grade 5 class on a field trip — so that when Judy and I tripped down there last Thursday, much of what occurred was surprising to me. Our purpose in going was to find out WHEN the cabinet intended to make a decision on the Mercer site. Fearing that they might stall indefinitely, we had asked the MPP from the area to put a question in the house. We were uncertain as to whether he would even be able to ask the question, but masochists that we are, we decided that a visit to the house would at least be "educational."

Judy and I sat and watched the ritual of the house — the prayers and the boes and the mumbles and my mind travelled back to the other places that Wacheea had led me, other times that I had sat and watched to its fate.

Before the Wacheea trip began, I had certain feelings and thoughts about the way in which government operates, but I had never been personally involved in a fight that involved appeals to several levels of government. It is still very hard for me to sort out all that I have learned from the struggle, but one of the things I have been able to observe is the way in which the various levels of government relate to the "citizens groups" that come before them.

When we took the "Wacheea in High Park" idea to the Parks Board, we were allowed to speak on our own behalf. Certainly we were not treated as equals; certainly we are aliens in a politician-created world; certainly we were forced to submit ourselves to abuse and to lies. But at least we were allowed to speak, and at least the members of the Parks Board were forced to make their decision in front of us.

The same is true with the Board of Education. They were allowed to criticize us; we could not reciprocate. But at least we were allowed to speak.

Time after time we had to stifle our anger and our frustration. Our only method of communication was speaking to council thru Bill Kilbourn, and though he was helpful to us, he is a politician and not a Grass Rootser and so can never truly speak for us. Our only personal contact with the alderman who were abusing and maligning us was thru angry stares, for at least we were seated only a few feet away. At least they could see us.

We were defeated at the city and moved on to the provincial government. At this level our primary method of communication was written. We could send Mr. Auld telegrams, or we could make statements in the press and hope that he would read them. It was weeks before we were granted an interview with him and that in itself was fruitful.

In the interview, Mr. Auld did tell us that he would take our appeal to the cabinet. And so we set out bureaucratically to form a board of directors and to write a nice polite letter requesting the site. We could never of course meet with the cabinet. We could never state our case to them personally. We could never be there to watch them decide. We could only sit in the gallery of the legislature, invisible to the elected representatives, able only to watch the spectacle. It was obvious that the further we moved from the grass roots level, the more indirect our communications — the more we were viewed as an idea and not as people.

The question period had begun... mumbles about money. Mumbled non-answers. I had begun to doubt whether our issue would come up at all, when the Speaker broke in: "the Minister of Public Works has a statement to read. Questions on the matter may then be asked."

The minister rose, handsome and polite and charming as always. Everyone who meets him says how charming he is. "Mr. Speaker, in view of the interest

expressed by many of the members in the house, I thought it best to read this statement concerning the request by Grass Roots for the Mercer site." He began by reading excerpts from our letter explaining why we were submitting the request to cabinet. Then he read the letter that he had written to us. Politely, ever so politely, it thanked us for our letter and informed us that the request had gone to cabinet. The whole tone of his letter made us think that our application had been approved. But then it came. We would need metro or city council approval before the cabinet could approve the site. We did not have their approval: therefore, we could not have the site. Off the record, he added, "I am personally very impressed with the Grass Roots application". "It was well thought out," he said. We had done a lot of work, he said. We were fine young people, he said. But we could not have the site.

The questions began:

Q: Would the Minister be willing to meet with city or metro officials to urge them to approve the plan?

A: No. In this matter I am in the position of a landlord. It is not within my jurisdiction to ask the city to change its mind.

Q: Could not another cabinet minister whose portfolio more directly relates to youth, meet with the city or metro?

A: The province does have a committee on youth, and it is already carrying out its own programs.

Q: If the city council reversed its decision, would the cabinet be willing to turn over the site.

A: In such a case, we would have to negotiate again.

And so the polite Pontious Pilate washed his hands of the problem.

Couldn't we see that he was powerless? Couldn't we see that personally he'd be glad to give us the site? He thought we were fine young people but the city politicians were the people he had to listen to. And they

didn't want us to have the site. And so he was forced to turn our request down. Couldn't we see that?

All that I saw was buck-passing and head-patting. "We commend Grass Roots for their fine idea," everyone says as they push us on to another level of government. All that I saw was liberalism in action. Promise them money as long as they behave themselves. Tell them you love them but don't give them anything. And never, never give them any power.

We have played their game too long!

And so we say Wacheea is dead. Long live Wacheea. They have killed the site with their buckpassing and name calling. But they cannot kill the spirit that created Wacheea, nor can they kill the programs we will devise. We will continue to have Wacheea parties and festivals. We will work on setting up food, legal, educational, and arts and crafts programs. We will continue the struggle to make Wacheea happen.

If you want to join the struggle you can come to The Hall: we have meetings every Saturday at Two. Or you can call the switchboard at 863-0275 and rap about what you'd like to do. Wacheea lives!

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Last week the coroner's inquiry into the death of Walter Hussey, 50, ruled that Mr. Hussey died in the Pape Avenue police station from drinking too much Bay Rum shaving lotion. Another white-wash.

It's not what the police did that the court should have investigated, but what they didn't do.

Hussey was arrested for drunkenness on Easton Avenue on May 5 at 3:45 p.m. In his possession was a Bay Rum bottle with only a "few drops left." The court was told that derelicts could purchase this for around 50 cents and that it was equivalent to 26 ounces of whiskey.

At 9:30 p.m. a duty constable checked Hussey in the cell and he claimed Hussey asked him for a light and waved a cigarette that he was holding in his right hand. At 10:00 p.m. he was found dead. A constable said he called the duty sergeant to the scene, and then attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until he (the constable) became ill. There was apparently no attempt at any other form of resuscitation, and the coroner didn't even ask if it had been attempted.

The man's brother-in-law, who noted this point, was too intimidated by the court and the presence of the deputy chief of the Metro Police, John Ackroyd, to ask the question even when the court was routinely requested to supply further evidence or raise further doubts.

The court found that the police station was not equipped with a mouth-to-mouth device to prevent nausea when direct resuscitation is applied to people who have an excess or order.

But the point be noted is that there was not enough humanity engendered into the force to really attempt to save a life. Sure the man was a derelict, and he had over 150 previous convictions for drunkenness, but the policeman who neglected to attempt another form of resuscitation, was practising a form of manslaughter. He did not fully attempt to save the man's life.

There was no doubt that the man did die of an acute dose of alcohol by the way, for Dr. Richard Huston of Toronto East General Hospital performed the autopsy. He told the court that Hussey's blood had the highest alcohol content he had ever seen, and was over the amount needed to kill a man. The alcohol had been absorbed through the lower bowel which feeds the drug to the blood far more swiftly than through the stomach. The Doctor assumed that Hussey had drunk far more than one bottle of Bay Rum, and this had (leaving out the medical terms) somehow opened the stomach valve to

the lower bowel allowing the rapid absorption of alcohol.

But of course the police had to allay any suspicion of violence, for there have been other deaths at the Pape Avenue police station. Their main focus of evidence centred around the fact that the man's cigarette had been in his hand from 9:30 p.m. until the fire brigade arrived with oxygen. This proved of course, neglecting that the cigarette could have been returned to the man's hand, that no violence had occurred of sufficient force to knock the cigarette away.

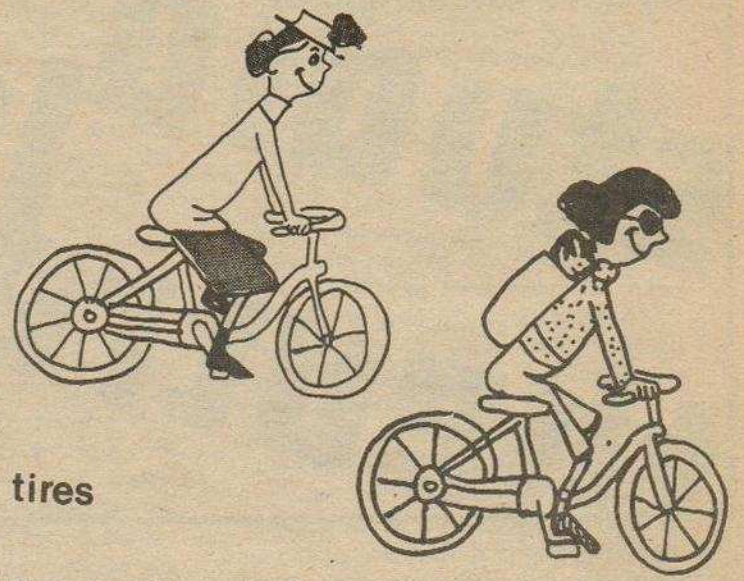
Ironically enough it was also the evidence which proved that there hadn't been sufficient attempt at resuscitation. The mere act of turning Hussey over to apply mouth-to-mouth should have knocked the cigarette from his hand. Presuming that death had occurred the second after the duty constable checked Hussey at 9:30, 30 minutes is not enough for rigor mortis to set in and the fingers become brittle enough to hold a cigarette. If he had been turned over to receive other forms of resuscitation there was no way the cigarette could have stayed in his hand.

The police in the form of John Ackroyd, did however try their hardest to have the responsibility of looking after drunks removed from the force and given to non-existent de-toxication centres. "Drunkenness is a medical problem, not a legal one," John Ackroyd said, and he was right. He told the court that a trial de-toxication centre set-up in 1970, and lasting until the U of T wanted their building back, had been highly successful. He thought there should be many supplied by the Ontario government. The coroner's jury, naturally recommended that the Ontario government should set up such centres, and it will be interesting to watch the progress of the recommendation. They also recommended that police stations should buy mouth-to-mouth devices for \$5.00 a piece, showing their suspicions that there may have been other deaths from neglect. Unfortunately they didn't recommend that Bay Rum, which is not even marked as shaving lotion — and evidence was given that perhaps the product was marketed for the derelict consumption — should be removed from the shelves of discount houses.

That was the death of Walter Hussey, alcoholic, who began drinking after an accident left him with about 10 per cent sight in one eye. The booking sergeant, to use the corny epitaph bred by the Hollywood culture, may have given him an epitaph. He told the court that Hussey was "a happy drunk, who slapped his arresting officer on the back a number of times."

Michael Stewart

## keeping your bike in shape



### tires

**1** Tires should be hard enough to hold their shape, almost, when you ride. Thinner tires need more pressure. Standard 3-speeds need 55-60 lb./in<sup>2</sup>.

**2** So ya got a flat? Most flats are patchable, using an inexpensive kit. Large tears or any leak right near the valve aren't worth patching. The kits have simple instructions. But you have to know how to get the tire off and then back on (that's the hard part).

**3** Take the wheel off the bicycle. The rear wheel is a little more complicated. On a 3-speed the gear changer cable must be detached. Then the wheel must be jiggled forward to free it from the chain.

**4** To get the tire off you'll need at least two strong butter knives, screw drivers or tire irons (don't use sharp objects). The idea is to pry one edge of the tire over the wheel rim without mangling the tube.

**5** If the hole in the tube is not visible, inflate the tube and immerse it in still, clear water. A fine stream of bubbles will appear. That's your hole. Patch it.

**6** This is the really hard part: getting it back on the rim. Make sure the ribbon that covers the spoke ends on the rim is in place. Make or get one if you don't have it, as it saves the tube. Put one edge of the tire in the wheel and set the half-inflated tube within it. Begin tucking in the other edge of the tire.

**7** Rotate tucking in the tire onto the rim. Two things will happen: (a) the tire will have a tendency to pop out from where you just put it. Masking tape or the screw driver at the point where you first started tucking it will keep the tire on. (b) You'll reach a point where it's just too hard to get the rest on. Try the other screw driver to help pry the tire edge onto the rim. & Ride on!



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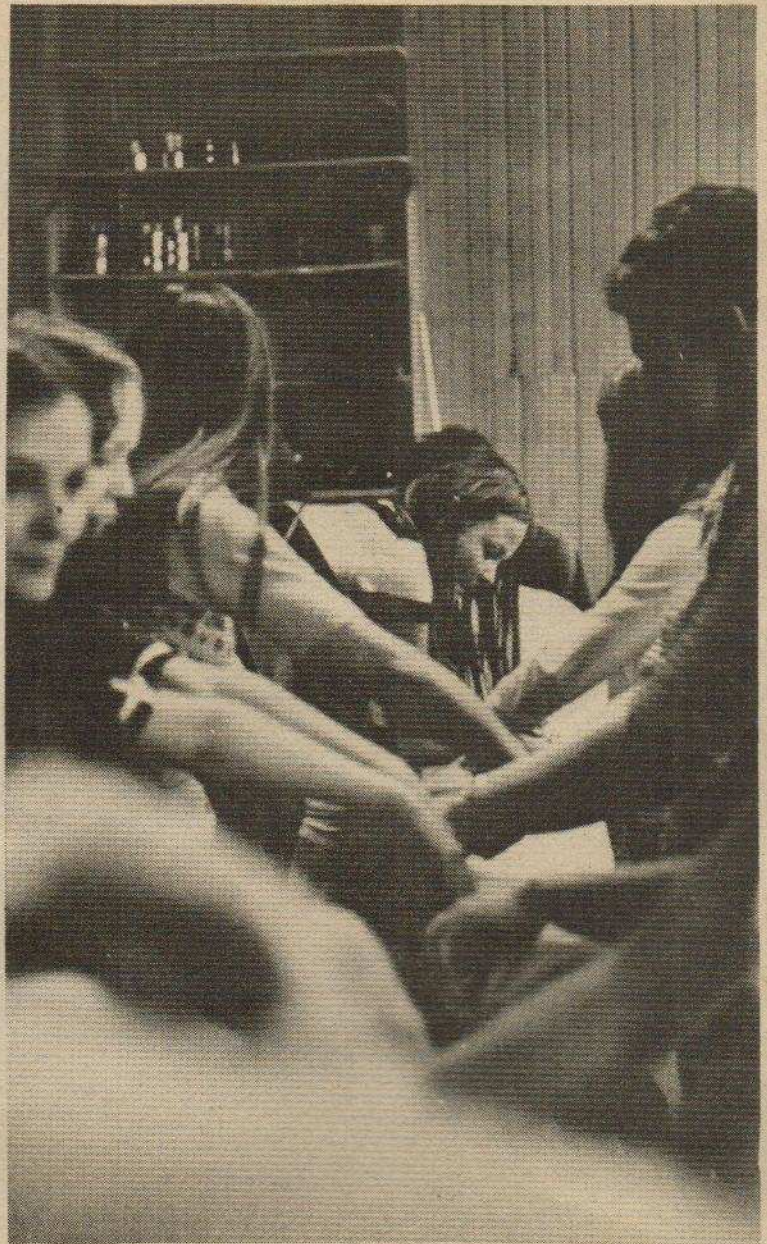
For a third summer studio lab is offering a place for people 14 to 19 to explore theatre and see what it takes to become a professional actor. With the idea that theatre should be taken where the people are at, they've been taking it to schools, parks and libraries around town for children as well as performing for adults (Dionysius, The Brothers, Where do we go from here?).

SAGITTA 71 is an experimental program—people learning about themselves through acting, dancing and generally letting off steam with other people—with the guidance of experienced teachers.

The other day I spent a couple of hours at the Lombard St. studio watching 30 students from a local high school each spontaneously becoming an overstuffed armchair, a canary—and together a player piano— — and back to an armchair again — — the point being that when we learn by experience we

remember easily. Teacher Ernie Schwarz talks about using our energy creatively to bring out more of our natural possibilities. The workshops are for increasing awareness—people being conscious of themselves in their group and the relationships of the groups to one another.

The program runs July 5 to August 15. Daytime workshops for young people offer courses in drama—with Barry Karp and Ernest Schwarz, dance—Vera Davis, music—Marguerite Miles, art—Wayne Lum, and media techniques with Ron Watts and Edward Jeffers. There are evening sessions for adults and younger people in drama, dance and professional acting. The tuition fee is \$150 for 6 weeks but students are encouraged to seek donations from sponsors.



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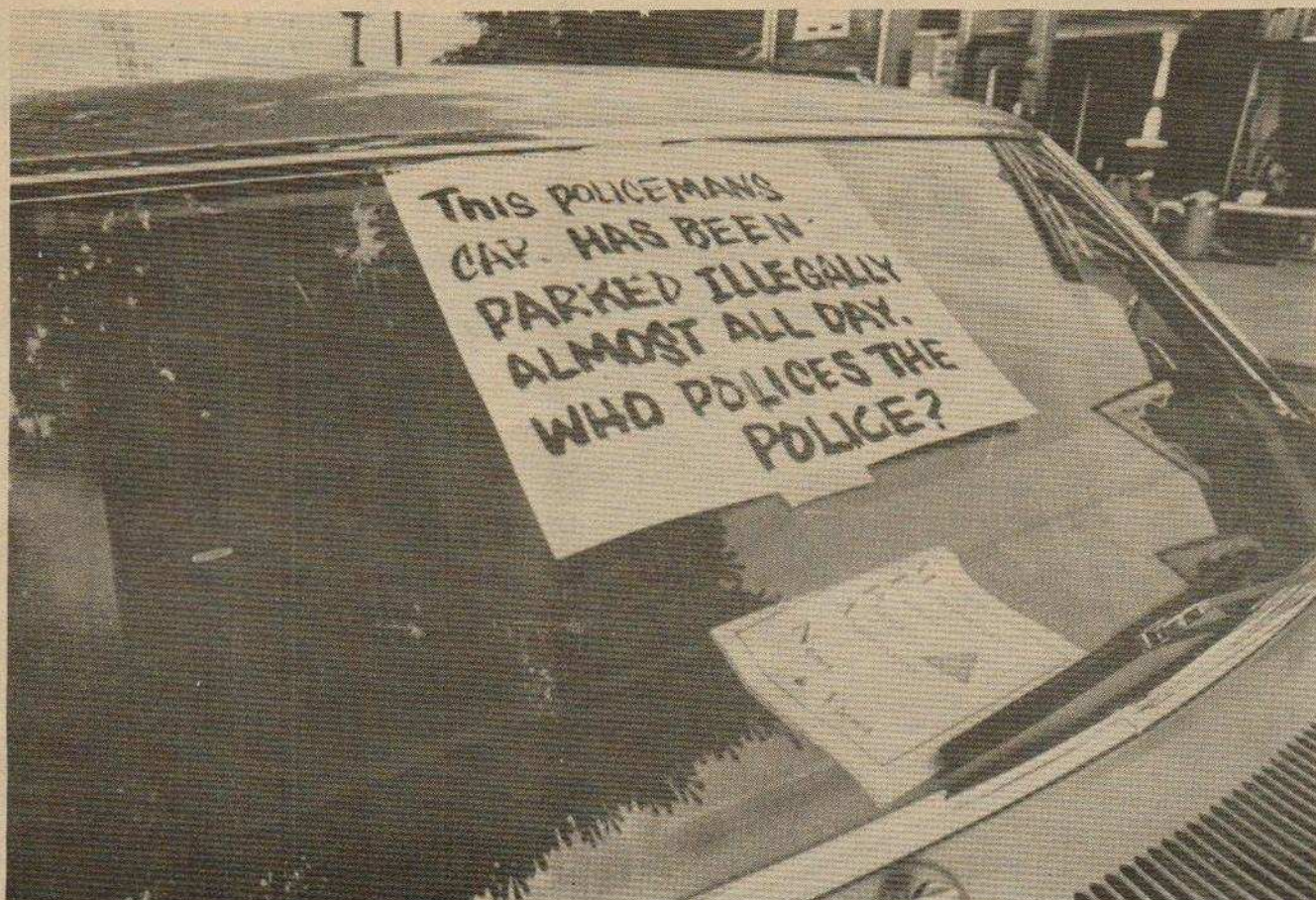
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## friends & neighbours

The best and most talked about Guerilla ever put out was No. 17, the Women's Issue, in which John Phillips published his photos of Laura Jones delivering their baby.

John's pictures and accompanying article, Childbirth as Ceremony, were a celebration of birth as it should be, a joyous affirmation of life and love. His article was also an indictment of the culture in which pictures of the birth process are obscene while women's bodies are universally exploited to sell, sell, sell.

Laura ran an article in the same issue about the attitudes of photographers to women and the way these attitudes affect the attitudes of society as a whole toward women.

Laura is one of the two most 'liberated' women I know (the other is Froosh at Guerilla). Both these women seem to know exactly who they are. They don't seem to feel any need to prove themselves either as persons or as women. They are people first... with the result that they are infinitely feminine. [Note from the rest of Guerilla - Sonny is like that too.] This femininity appears as an inward beauty and oddly enough, (or perhaps not really odd at all?) it has the same quality of beauty that lights up the man who does not have to prove his masculinity.

And that is quite a lot what Laura's June exhibit *Friends and Neighbours*, at the Baldwin St. Gallery of Photography is all about: People - Beautiful people, mothers, fathers,

babies, children and old folks with just enough emphasis on fucked-over people to highlight Laura's motivation to serve her community.

There is the picture of Mrs. Sherman on her last day at Sherman's Bakery: "I've been here forty-two years," she said, "Now the Hydro take away everything and all I've got to do is sit and watch television. I do not like to sit. I like to work. They bought all the buildings, there wasn't anything we could do. Now I live in Peverill Hill. It's like a jail. Everybody closes their doors."

Tapes at the exhibit are an audio back-up to the visual impact of the photos of a neighbourhood which is being slowly sucked into the massive maw of Hydro... to be transformed, from a neighbourhood of many different groups and cultures where the "doors are open" and as Laura put it so beautifully "everybody bits in" and people and their kids all get along together, to be transformed from a neighbourhood of people into, God Help Us... a TRANSFORMER.

Laura sees her photographs not as works of art but as historical documents. (But she makes prints until she gets one that is as nearly perfect as she can get it.) She says the downfall of most photographers is that they want to be artistic and creative. While I respect her point of view and even more her integrity I would like to debate the question of the photographers role as artist.

There is one photograph of an old man in the collection which Laura

almost didn't include because she 'feels strange' about having used lighting - about having "stopped the situation to get a light." It's a photo everybody likes and I felt was outstanding. (I know so little about photography I even try to be artistic with an instamatic.) Isn't it possible that a portrait by photo can be as much a process of interaction as that between the artist who paints the portrait of his subject? It certainly seemed to me that many of Laura's portrait photos reflect her own beauty and tranquillity.

Other photos like Bring Back the Future and the one of the police car with the chalked message "This policeman's car has been parked illegally almost all day. Who polices the police?" reflect her sense of humour.

The exhibit is open Sat., Sun., and Mon., from 1:00 til 7:00 until the end of June. The Gallery will be closed in July and Aug. for exhibits to allow John and Laura to work on a new collection.

There are a number of good reasons for visiting the Gallery. As far as John and Laura know they are the only photographic gallery in Canada other than the National Film Board in Ottawa. They have a magnificent photographic library of over one hundred books for browsing in. John, Laura, Morgan, their baby, and Brandy their St. Bernard are beautiful people who make you feel beautiful too.

Besides, Friends and Neighbours invite you.

Sonny

BURKER! - a farce in one act.

Friday night, June 17. A group of concerned citizens, alarmed at the direction of western society, are milling about the Yonge Street sidewalk south of Gerrard, agitating loudly for social reform. They are members of the Edmund Burke Society, and the object of their brief demonstration is Cinema 2000. It seems that this theatre has unwittingly been the tool of foreign interests who aim to destory the moral fibre of North Americans by showing dirty movies. Not caring to linger overly long in any one locale, these middle-aged crusaders soon step smartly a few doors north and enter Two by Four Posters, at 335 1/2 Yonge.

Defender of the public morality: "This is awful! As a Canadian citizen I think this is disgusting and offensive! Foreign pornography is undermining the values of our youth!

Chorus (10 voices, in unison, at peak

lung power): As above.

Mike and Terry (befuddled clerks): "Huh?"

Our protagonists continue to make a lot of noise and generally disrupt business, while at the same time ruining about 20 posters rolled up and sorted in boxes - posters of dirty drag races and anarchist sports cars.

Burker: "I see you have a lot of left wing peace signs here, but don't you have any swastikas? Do you have cigarette papers with the peace sign on them, so that I can burn your peace sign instead of the flag?"

Befuddled clerks: Befuddled laughter. Burker: "You think this is funny? We're serious! Look at this! (pointing to color photo of nude chick, which he proceeds to rip in half). If themorality squad ever saw this, you'd be in trouble."

Mike: "They were in yesterday." But an idea had been born, and as he picks

up the phone and contacts Metro's finest, the agitators file out the door on their way to their next Christian Conquest, leaving behind \$50 damage wrought in 5 short minutes. They make a brief appearance at Reid's Books and then ride their horses off into the night.

\*\*\* EPILOGUE \*\*\*

Mike and Terry (befuddled clerks) (again): "Huh?"

A 'servant' eventually arrives, but he leaves immediately, so that he can catch up with the Burkers, and he is not heard from again. Another call, and a uniformed 'protector' arrives. After taking notes and grooving on the nudes, he, too, submits to a masochist urge and walks out on to Yonge Street.

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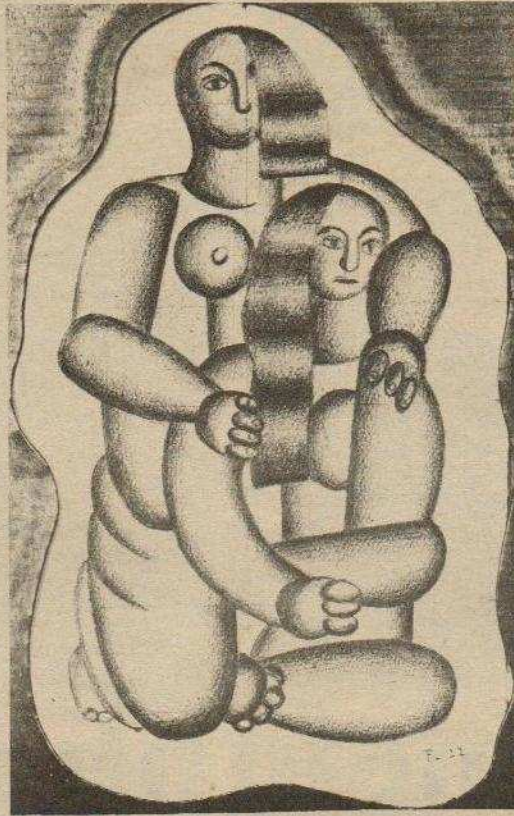
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# ZACKS COLLECTION



The Blue Mantilla (1913), A. Von Jawlensky.



Two Figures (1922), Fernand Leger.



The Egyptian Girl (1916), Picasso.

The Zacks Collection — The Art Gallery of Ontario: A Survey

The Sam and Ayala Zacks Collection presently at the Art Gallery of Ontario is the first opportunity for the public to experience several important artistic movements directly. Until now, Toronto has been handicapped by the sparse nature of the Art Gallery's collection. With the Zack's Collection you can finally begin to feel the sense of revolution and liberation which are so central to the beginnings of contemporary art, especially in respect to the Cubist and Futurist experiments.

In the same way, the greatness of several of the artists emerges with what I can only describe as a blinding clarity. As you look at the Picasso works of various periods you begin to sense at first hand Picasso's position as the fulcrum of modern art. The Woman With a Necklace, with its sensuous lines, recalls Art Nouveau. Its use of subdued colour and texture suggests the best of the Impressionists. The Egyptian Girl is a superb example of Synthetic Cubism. Here, a statement of a human form is formulated in terms of basic geometric shapes. Characteristically, the overall picture has the appearance of having been constructed entirely of interlocking abstract patterns. The Picassos display both a profound assimilation of various influences and

the establishment of a fundamental vocabulary for abstract painting. They give evidence of both the certain grasp of the past and the vitality of the artistic search.

The beauty of the Zacks Collection is the beauty of a personal experience of the century's art, rather than a callous gathering and hoarding whose main object is that of investment possibilities and prestige for the owner. There is an underlying mark of lyricism, even in the the most abstruse pieces; among artists who, from some viewpoints, seem to have depersonalized their expressions. This lyricism is as much the mark of the collector giving shape to the collection, as it is of the various artists.

Leger's mannerisms have always struck me as cold, as an expression of the overwhelming of the human spirit by the machine and the mechanization of society. But in the drawings, Two Female Figures and Two Figures, you can sense Leger as a man involved with his subject, without his usual degeneration into archetype and pattern. In the first, the figures, although fragmented in the manner of the Cubist, still retain the sensuousness of the human form. In the second, the faces retain a haunting individuality while stylization asserts itself in the bodies. It is an expression of human metamorphosing into dispassionate geometric (mechanical) shapes.

While most of the painting in the Zacks Collection are not of first order historical importance, they are fine representatives of a variety of modern art movements. The paintings were chosen because of the individual quality of the work itself and not its historical significance. There are, however, a number of happy coincidences throughout the show such as the Jawlensky portrait and the Severini Portrait of Madam M. S.

If there is any criticism to be levelled at the show, it is perhaps that too much of a good thing cloy, that the juxtaposition of such a great quantity of first rate art eventually becomes a surfeit. It is for many the problem of a starving person presented with a banquet, so that in the end he is unable to digest or comprehend what he is experiencing.

The collection is, above all, a public gift of great magnitude. Those who do not see it deprive themselves of a true sense of this century's liberation of the human spirit. In the following weeks we will discuss parts of the collection in greater detail, for in it there is an excellent standard through which one may approach contemporary art.

Simon Waegemaekers

## THE OPEN STUDIO

The Open Studio, 310 Queen Street West is a blatant attempt to overcome the McLuhanesque philistinism of the right on whole earth sound zonked dylantents. In other words, what you see is as good as what you hear, yes folks, one picture is worth a thousand vibes.

The studio is a collection of 20 printers who make use of the silk screen and etching facilities which are shared on a non-profit co-op basis, which, excepting the Canadian Society of Printers, Etchers and Engravers on Markham Street, is the only such place in Toronto.

The concept of the print as readily available art, was put forward by Barbara Hall, one of the members, who suggested that honest Ed Mirvish would do better to stick bargain basement contemporary Canadian prints in his store, than cash into his son's acrylic gallery, for where the hell do people see art anyway.

I was a bit taken aback however, catching price tabs of \$35 and \$65 on a couple of silk screen prints, but prices are generally around ten dollars, not good, not bad.

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# FILM BUFFoonery

Lloyd Chesley

Well, Guerilla may have gone weekly, but if I'm in every week the column would be so small that you'd never notice it and my ego could never take that so you'll still see me (or read me, anyway) every other week. Bob still can't give me advance news of what he's showing at Cinemalumiere in time for my deadline, but he somehow manages to get an ad into this paper or the mainstream rags anyway, so keep an eye open 'cause his taste is always good.

ONTARIO FILM THEATRE, Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills at Eglinton; at 8

June 29: I have often mentioned that my vote for the greatest art form to come out of Hollywood, and you know how I love Hollywood in the thirties, was the screwball comedy. One of the first, one of the best and certainly the most famous, was "It Happened One Night". It remains hilarious, beautiful and charming, as do all the films of its director, Frank Capra (who may even be there). No one wanted to play the leads when the film was in planning, so Clark Gable was stuck in it as punishment and Claudette Colbert was bribed. Both won Oscars as did the film, screenplay and director, the only movie ever to win all these major awards and at a time when the Oscars meant something, too.

PANDORA'S MOVIE BOX, 191 Lippincott St., one block east of Bathurst, two north of College; at 7 & Lippincott 9:15 p.m.

June 30: a very early Chaplin short, one of Laurel & Hardy's best silent shorts, "Two Tars", and the Marx Bros. from their peak Paramount period in "Monkey Business", which gets them involved in stowing away on a ship and with gangsters. The film opens with the mate of the ship informing the captain that there are four stowaways. How does he know there are four? They're singing harmony. It is never explained what part Harpo took in the harmony that the mate should know of his existence. Funny stuff.

At this time we bid a happy summer vacation to Pandora and her box and hope to see her ... uh ... them ... back in September.

POOR ALEX. Brunswick and Bloor; at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

June 28: I have always felt that the best adventure film ever made was "The Adventures of Robin Hood" starring Errol Flynn. As far as I could see you couldn't have more fun in a movie. From what I hear there is a strong rival, being shown for the first time in a long time on this night. It is "Gunga Din", and it stars Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Victor McLaglen. I haven't seen it, but, boy, am I ever gonna.

THE HALL, at 8 & 10:30

June 24: Three excellent French shorts. "Un chien Andalou", the incredible Dada film made by Salvador Dali and

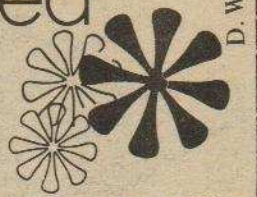
Luis Bunuel; "La Jete", considered by some as the best science fiction film ever (it bored me); and Alain Resnais' moving film memory of Germany's concentration camps, "Night and Fog".

At the Silent Cinema you can see Griffith's "Broken Blossoms", one of his most beautiful films, starring Lillian Gish. Check the Crest to see what MGM classic, or more Likely semi-classic, is being shown. I have seen "The Guardsman" advertised: it is a film of the Noel Coward play and stars Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontaine and is therefore something of remarkable interest. The Cinema still promises a Garbo festival when "Patton" leaves, the first film to be "Grand Hotel," which I have applauded many times in this column as great entertainment. And I think "Gone With The Wind" is still at the Glendale, for those who haven't seen it.

Nothing like breaking a rule the very second you've made it to give you a strong faith in chaos. I have no information on the first week in July so I will be back next issue to tell you about it. After that I'll start skipping every other week ... I think.

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D. Walter

Some two years ago, everyone was into a nostalgia thing about the fifties - fifties music with the early raunch of rock and roll hit it big; high school yearbooks showing what you looked like before you grew your hair long were set on the table and broused through as you got stoned; and a fifties crowd joined the natural grown freak community.

Some two years ago, Peter Rowe was doing all the same things. But Peter was also into films - so, *Neon Palace*.

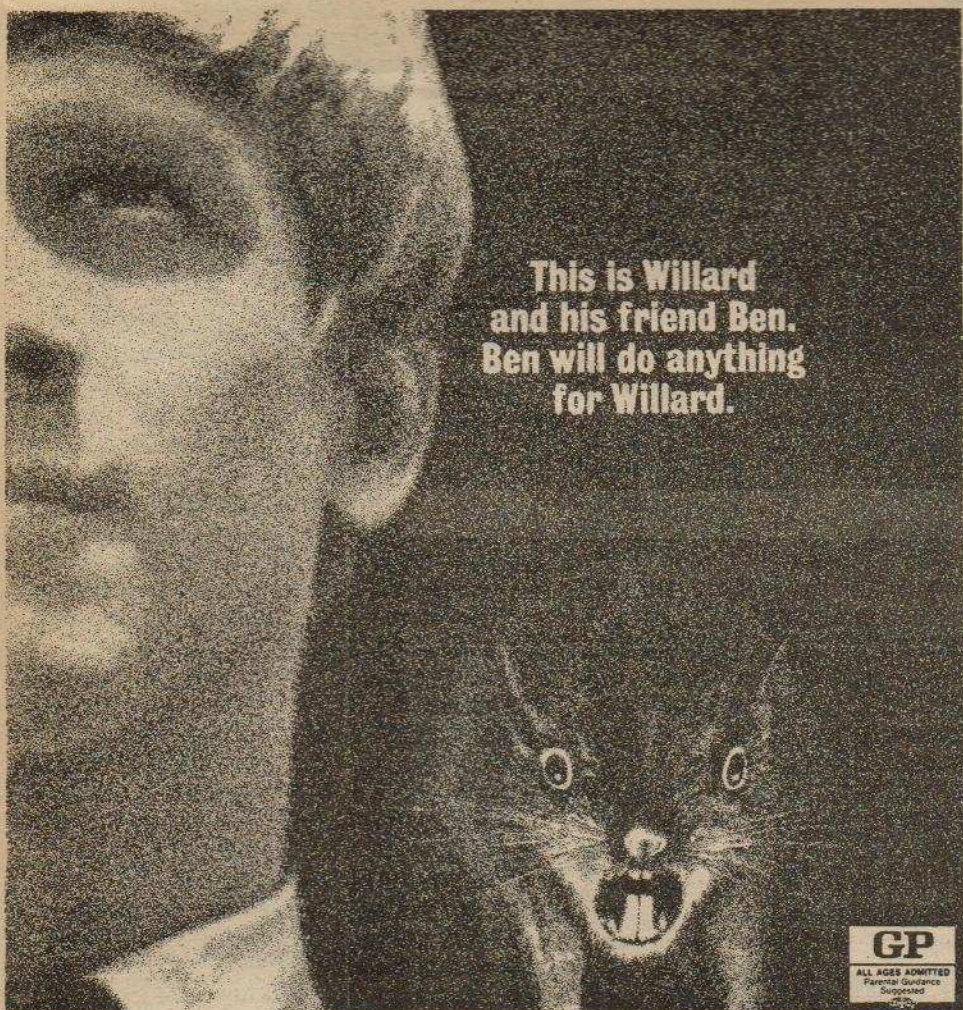
The first time I saw Neon Palace was during some trip to Cine City where a five minute trailer came on after Gimme Shelter. I was stoned, it was short, and we were good for a laugh.

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CineCity prides itself in carrying award winning films, so I had better mention that Neon Palace won the *Canadian Film Award for a New Director*. Rowe probably deserves it for the idea, but the film is still a flop.

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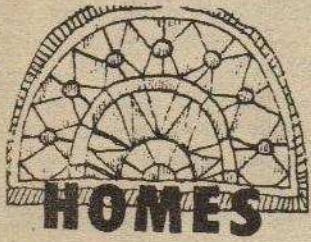
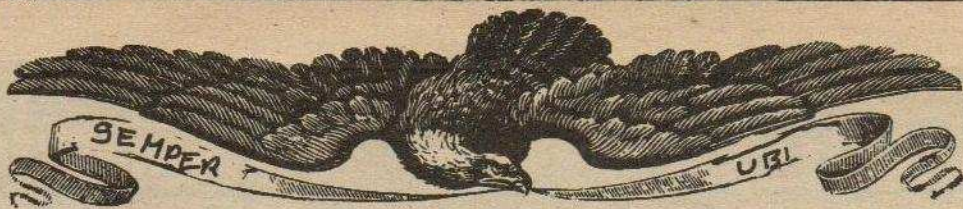
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Studio wanted: High ceiling, large doors. Concrete or ceramic floor. Well lit. Cheap. Will share. Norm, 364-4539.

Young person to share small co-op house in Don Vale, own room; \$45/mo. 929-3488.

Two rooms available in comfortable small co-operative house. One room: \$44/mo. Another room large enough for two \$75-80/mo. Prefer at least one girl in large room as we only have one other female in the house but any gender is welcome. The \$44 room is available now. The double room is available June 15. All utilities included. Call us at home: 363-4872 or leave message for Lucy or Chuck at 864-1902.

Wanted: a house to rent, that will house from 5 to 8 people, singles or couples. That means one with at least four bedrooms, one large enough for a couple to share. Phone 363-4872 or leave a message for Lucy at 864-1902.

Share house - chick - low rent, nice area, head. Call 534-5002 immediately.

Beating the arriv, just in town, need a place to crash for a little while? 3575 Bathurst St. 787-3149 two rooms.



Musicians needed to play at 11 Trinity Sq. open jamming 11:30 pm 366-3376. Tony.

Theatre Passe Muraille-Rock, folk, jazz, and classical music at 11:30 pm \$1 donation to cover expenses; 11 Trinity Sq. 2 blocks south of Dundas off Yonge. Friday nights.

Guitar for sale Gibson ES 355-red, hard-shell case. Bruce 362-3309.

Guitar player required. Call Tony at 366-3376 after 11 pm

Blue House McLaren, Mississippi Delta Blues Man 488-1977.

Trumpet player available for jazz, blues, rock, etc. See Scott at 367 Queen St. E.

Fender Bandmaster amplifier; 1 year old; excellent condition; \$375; call 630-0082.

Rock Record Freak will rent your records for taping and save you \$\$\$\$ on future purchases. Call 653-0132.

Blues harp player, call Larry 694-0952 after 4:30 p.m.

Do you have the patience and the knowledge of flutes? If so call Janet about giving lessons. 465-0562.

Musician (electric guitar) seeks others for constructive jamming and/or band. Own equipment. Call Kelvin 364-0539 or come to 31 Huron St.

Lead vocalist needs backing or work. Contact John Buffet 291-2868.

Dear Deau Costellists: You sound like real beautiful person. I am sure that we will be able to groove together. I can sing either Janis Joplin or Big Mama Thornton. I am also a Pisces, but can only practice when the moon is waning. Contact Marilyn Lang at the central YWCA.

Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of Ken Marrow (lead guitar) please contact Bill 966-3692.

I'm forming a weird group. Semi or non electric. NEEDED: conga-type drummers, a couple of guitarists, versatile horn or flute player. Music relating to the Spirit (of mankind) Primeval. Drew at 135 Seaton St. (main floor) between 5 and 8 PM.

Loud group wants work. All original and own material that they don't want to hear in juicer bars. 447-0559 between 6 and 8 PM.

The Performing Arts Group is trying to set up a free booking agency. If you would like to be listed leave a message at the Community Switchboard 863-0275. They would like to invite you to the 19 Huron St. Hall to play at the Friday night folk&blues jam at 8:30. Trinity Square is another place we would encourage you to play at on Saturdays if you're non-electric stuff.



Looking for more people interested in theatre, to join small theatre group formed 2 months ago. Emphasis on experimental and modern theatre. No experience necessary, just a will to learn and a desire to give one's self to experience. Call Craig at 924-7269 evenings.

Campus Co-operative Day Care Centre is accepting applications for day care for children under two years of age. Parents' participation in the co-operative is essential. Call 925-7495 or come by - 12 Sussex - for application forms.

Anyone with info about Free Schools please send it to Box 25, Georgetown, Ontario.

**OPERATING FOOD CO-OPS**

Mississauga - (Port Credit, Cooksville, Streetsville) 279-0791 or Ed Cane, 826-4792.

Lawrence Heights - (Yonge, Eglinton West, Dufferin) 781-6793 or Howard Kaplan 635-1961.

Don Mills/Scarboro, 757-2544 or Anne Karpiak 491-0639.

Ward 7/Don District, 964-2522 or 923-2678.

**FORMING GROUPS**

West Metro (Rexdale, Islington, Weston, Downsview) Carol White, 244-2511 day. 741-0119 eve. Centre City (Bloor W., Bathurst, Davenport, Avenue Rd.) Sheila Markson 921-4209

If you are interested in forming one, contact David Weston 924-7286 or Sheila Markson 921-4209.

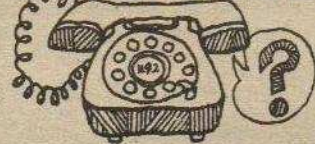
Need something repaired or got ideas for some rags to wear but can't do it yourself; I will happily sew it for you. Also, would like to hear from people who would like to do this sort of thing in a combined effort. Muriel 364-3024.



Anyone interested in sharing co-operative childcare, please visit Chris & Karen at 52 Kippendavie Ave. (one block east of Woodbine). One response can get it started.

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**PERSONAL**



Crazy Michael is loved and wanted!

We have 150 acres near Cochrane, Ont. and would like to go up for 2 or 3 days but have no wheels. If anyone is interested in coming up contact Stephen or Marsha at 364-0639.

Urgently seeking to contact any individual or group practicing teleculty power or any related thought-form. Call Jim 423-1746 evenings. Daytime 699-1186.

Brian, it's back Call Craig at 924-7269.

Harvey Maurer, please call Daniel Kayfetz at 364-8131 re Anne Ross. Urgent.

Frank Morrison; 6'1", 21 years, dark brown hair, light blue eyes, slim. Contact 255-5322 Action Service 185 Fifth St. Etobicoke - MESSAGE URGENT!

Missing my guru, anyone knowing the whereabouts of Grant Pratt alias Kimo please contact Free at the Guerrilla office.

REWARD. Dog lost. named Lara. Big white friendly Samoyed with Pittsburg township dogtag. Phone 533-7271.

How can we radicalize elementary teacher training? Got ideas? 368-7726.

Baron, Stephen S., once of New York some 5 years ago. Your parents were in town. Would like to see you or hear from you. Please call home collect. Nothing to worry about; draft status is worked out. Anyone who can help call Guerrilla/Walter 864-1092.

Recent American immigrant wants to find a girl willing to marry him under special circumstances; urgent; call Gary Robb at the Hall, 863-0275.

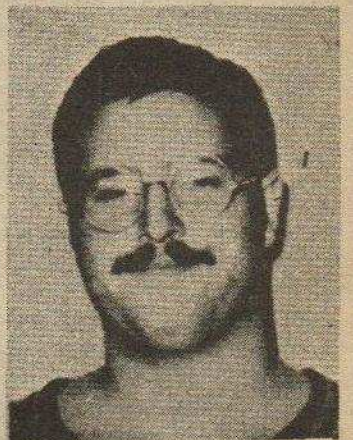
I'm European coming from South American and going back to South America this fall. I'm looking for a girl (no discrimination on religion, colour, ideas, or education) must be (here are the discriminations) over 20, in good moral and physical state, not afraid (of me, of sleeping outside, to stay away for one to two years and a lot of other things). Send to Guerrilla all information and eventual complete curriculum and a picture. Some money and a lot of courage will be necessary. Maurice Le Blanc.

Donn: get in hear for Milwaukee, there's still time - call.

REASONABLE questions examined and answered. No charge. Call Dave; evenings - 534-4586

Natural childbirth classes will be starting Mid-July. Psychoprophylaxis method of natural childbirth. For information call 924-1759 or the Hall 963-0275.

lost: FREE. Last seen on the way to the border. Believed to be in bad company. Anyone who sees him - help us bring him home....



Joel Berke of Brooklyn, N.Y. is missing. He was last seen at Fairleigh Dickinson University on Dec. 21. He wears thin gold rimmed glasses, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He had, at that time, a mustache and a small goatee. Relatives only wish to know if he is alive and well. Contact Guerrilla or John A. Harrington, 122 E. 42nd St. N.Y. N.Y. (212) 661-4735.



**RIDE TO CALIFORNIA LEAVING AUG. 3 NEED 2 PERSON TO SHARE DRIVING + EXPENSES. CALL JIM 491-3041**

2 girls want ride to beach any weekend in August Phone 9 am -4 pm. 622-1698 or 861-1786.

Ride wanted to Chicago as soon as possible or from Chicago to Toronto Tony 366-3376.

Looking for experienced traveler to hitchhike to New Orleans. Leave anytime. Stop by 48 Beverly St. and see Piers.

Rides to anywhere in California wanted for two persons willing to share expenses. By July 2. Sall Susanne 364-2748.

Three people (1 child) need to get to Vancouver by August 7 share expenses & drive. Call Alan & Sue at (519) 824-1820.

Ride or hitching partner to Halifax. Phone Ruth 964-2357, can share criving and gas.

Couple needs ride to Vancouver (Hazelton, B.C.) first week August. Can share expenses/driving. 863-0950. Elliott or Amy.

Need ride to Chicago July 8th. Call Froosh 864-1902. Or, soon enough, call at 924-3507.

Ride wanted to west coast end of June; share driving and expense; phone Norman 368-5160.

Two dudes from Brooklyn looking for ride to Van as soon as possible; will share expenses; Room 420, Rochdale.



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**SELL**

**CRAFTS**



**WOODCARVING!**  
customer order  
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BRACELETS, PENDANTS,  
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PRICE - WORK  
DISPLAYED AT YELLOW  
ROD TRUCK, OASIS, JIM'S  
PLACE (2ND FLOOR, ROCH-  
DALE)  
CALL CHUCK AT  
863-9584



Craftsmen looking for buyers or work. Hydroponiums, domes,occasins, stained glass windows, bicycle repairs, hand lithography, or whatever else you need. Phone Eugene nights at 248-4594.

Film Maker looking for a script for 1/2 hour film. Vince 921-2254 evenings.

Festival happening June 12 in Unionville, No. 7 and Kennedy, noon to midnight, we have craft display tables for people to fill with your wares and original goods. Call Michael after 6 at 889-7360, Dan at 630-0670.

The Wax Revolution. Master crafts, sculpted candles, organic lamps. Scott Bechtol 368-5784.

Craftsmen for street market; contact Roger 6 Trinity Sq.; 368-0188 after 8 p.m.

Wooden boxes - makers of fine wooden things - also minor house repairs. Call Charlie or Brvan 368-5386

**JOBS**  
WANTED: dishwasher,  
5 years experience,  
PHD. required; minimum  
wages. Call Mr. Jones

Heads to sell art 15 hrs. a week, call 488-5806 or be at 358 Balliol St. (one south of Davisville) 6-6:30 pm

Actors (non-ACTRA) interviews for feature film; York Room King Edward Sheraton Sat. June 26 9 am to 10 pm

**WHY WORK? SELL  
GUERRILLA  
IT'S CHILD'S PLAY!!**

Babysitter wanted for 5 children every weekend this summer. Mississauga 625-6433.

Looking for summer work, will do anything legal. Contact Jose at Guerrilla 864-1902.

Amateur photographer requires male (physique) and female models. Contact Mr. D. Lees, P.O. Box 43, Etobicoke, Ontario.

**FOR SALE**



Quiet fridge for ale \$20 Call Evelyn or David 366-0193.

Fold down couch \$15 923-7203.

Wachee T-shirts at the Hall 19 Huron St. \$1

Electrohome hi-fi set - superb sound. 4 speakers, incl. Am-Fm radio. 4 speed changer (collaro). Will sacrifice for \$85. See John at 45 Phoebe St., 1st floor rear.

One single bed, mattress and box spring \$10. Double bed, mattress and box spring \$20. Paula 537-6426 or Jim 367-0243.

Gas stove for sale \*  
FANTASTIC CONDITION  
\$25.00 will help with delivery  
463-5045 \* 621 Greenwood

Old bicycles needed - any state of repair - call your mobile Guerrilla 864-1902.

1961 Jaguar 3.8 sedan w/ overdrive excellent cond. 4,000 miles since motor rebuilt. Needs minor tune-up & taillight lens. Must sell \$800 firm. Finley Pines  
NEW Commodore 8 TRACK TAPE DECK w/ POWER PACK for inside car & house. 3 mos. old. retail \$156.00 - ask \$76.00 ALSO \$75.00 worth tapes for \$30.00 w/ purchase.  
FINLEY PINES 411 BEAUSWICK AVE

Double bed, one year old, very firm, in good shape; \$60. Call 962-2937.

**ANYONE WISHING  
TO EXHIBIT OR SELL  
ART OR CRAFT  
OBJECTS IN THE  
OPENING OF A  
COMMUNITY ART  
CENTRE JULY  
1 IN JANE-FINCH  
AREA 635-3458**

**HOPS**



**MALIGNED AND CONSIGNED  
THE JUICE FREAK APPEARS**

Since the good ol' summertime is now upon us, we present the juicer's summer survival supplement, to help you to better survive the season with the help of grape and grain...

A time-tested aid to front-yard and back-porch relaxing is a soothing Wine Cooler. To one quart of ginger ale, add the juice of half a lemon, and some ice and a bottle of sweet, fruity wine (Bright's Longanvale Wine Cocktail No. 1030 is tasty and inexpensive). This could be put in a thermos jug for picnics and such...

For hot afternoons that you want to spend in air-conditioned surroundings, try the special daytime draft prices at The Horseshoe Tavern (Queen & Spadina), or The Nickelodeon (Yonge & Dundas Square).

**GIVE & TAKE**



Now there are 3 of our kittens who still need a home. They're long-haired, box-trained, and beautiful. 31 Huron St. 364-0539.

Aquarian Youth Hostel 64 Madison Ave. is in need of 22 mattresses for Army Bunks, towels, cloths, linen, someone to put in telephone, toaster, iron, paint, wallpaper, toilet, curtain, drop by with yourself et al.

Our kitty-kat just had three babies. She and her old man can't really get it together to raise them due to space problems (they're both pretty spaced-out) and could use some help. If you would like to help a freak and adopt a kitten in about a month, call 922-5964 and ask for Sapphire's human, Liz.



Free double bed with spring mattress; come and pick it up. Connie Bellville, 236 Parklawn Rd. 259-3949.

Wanted - pregnant animal for summer camp; to give birth July or August. Will find homes for offspring and parent if desirable. Phone Dana at 221-3815 till June 25th; after 25th, Diane at 222-2716.

Five wonderful cats including two pregnant females are being forced out of their Rosedale home. If you can help, call 920-3116 or 920-5926.

Picture frames free at the Isaacs Gallery, 832 Yonge St.

North Toronto Youth Centre is getting a farm together this summer so 60 teenagers can get outta the city. Desperately need things to get started like: tents to sleep at least 50 or more, outdoor picnic table, a freezer, large cooking pots, couch & a few chairs, garden tools & hose. Any donations or items at a reasonable cost appreciated. HELP. Contact Sydney 451-0677 or Bob Forester 921-5171

**BUSINESS**



**LET  
JOE  
TRUCK  
DO YOUR TRUCKIN  
366-0193**

Take a charter flight to London; return fares from \$159. One way fares \$125. Open return fares \$230. Onward flights to many European cities, also Tel Aviv, Bombay, Singapore, Australia and South Africa. Phone for free information - Charter Referral Service - 789-4923. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon-Sat.

Splitting for the summer? Need a place to store your stuff? For cheap and safe storage see Kent at The Cosmic Egg, 25 Baldwin.

Two freaks with van for hire; will do all jobs, reasonable rates, up for discussion. 769-0941.

Frank the Leather Freak (Elijah Leather) Stall no. 206 the Market

The kind of clothes that Mary Pickford, Zelds Ritzgerald, Sarah Bernhardt & Oscar W'de wore. At Second Time Around: antique & second hand clothes. 292 Dupont. Open 7 days a week, 12 noon to 7:30.



Looking for nature freak (chick) to share island, lake, canoe, sunshine and all that two weeks July. CALL Tony 767-4277 nights.

Mall "ex-mental-patient" wants to meet female for any reason - in order to develop social, cultural, and sexual interests in a meaningful relationship. Phone Al 532-9893.

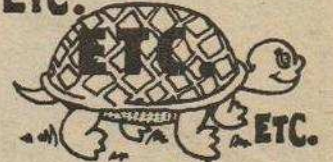
Guy 26 from Singapore, now in Canada, has jood job, seeks girlfriend. 964-6915 after 8:30 p.m.

For musical entertainment without cover charges or inflated prices, check out Grossman's Tavern (Spadina & Cecil) for blues; The Paramount (Spadina & Baldwin) or The Beverley (Queen west of McCaul, weekends only) for rock; The Claremont (Queen & Claremont) for country; The Red Lion (Jarvis & Wellesley) for folk etc.; The Sheldon (Victoria & Richmond) for old-time honky-tonk piano; The Brunswick (Brunswick & Bloor) for amateur nights...

As for dancing, The Pretzel Bell (Simcoe & Adelaide) and The Place Pigalle (Avenue Rd. above Yorkville Ave.) seem to be the liveliest low-budget spots. For a little more bread, you can enjoy the top all-Canadian talent offered at the Abbey Road Pub (Simcoe & Queen).

For the tastiest, most satisfying meal with your beverage, try the Greek cuisine at The Acropole (Dundas, just west of Yonge). The wine is expensive, but bottled beer is 50 cents. As for the food, \$1.50 buys a solid meal, which you select in the kitchen...

**ETC.**



Anyone who knows where to borrow surveying equipment or anyone interested in learning surveying contact Jose at Guerrilla or 924-1822. Reasonable

Anyone who has had an interesting encounter with the police, good or bad, especially where a cop has avoided his duty, please get in touch with Geoff Meggs 922-4940. I'd like the stuff for a Guerrilla article.

Wanted: a standard footbrake men's bike in good condition Ron-239-5258.

Two man pup tents with floor needed. REasonable cond. (Can't pay much.) Phone 423-0168 or 423-2969.

The words of a language evolve around the concepts that the culture involved is accustomed to thinking with. The absence of a word for Man At Peace With Himself and His Environment makes it difficult to incorporate the concept into spontaneous thought.

If by taking the first letter from each word of - Man At Peace With Himself and His Environment - we create the word Mapwhahe (map, WAH-hee). Perhaps we can incorporate the concept into our thinking.

**WANTED - UTILITY  
TRAILER FOR VOLKS  
BUG - WILLING TO  
PAY UP TO \$2000  
ABOUT 6' x 4' x 1 1/2'  
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WILL PAY \$35 FOR A  
GOOD MACHINE - 50\$  
FOR A POOR ONE. CALL  
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863-1527**

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FOR SALE \$30  
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MUNITY CENTRE  
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PHINEAS DROVE OFF TO TEXAS TO VISIT HIS PARENTS, BUT ALL MY SHITS IN HIS CAR!

YOU OUGHTA THANK HIM

# THE FABULOUS FURRY

# FREAK

BROTHERS

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I'VE BEEN DRIVING ACROSS THE DESERT FOR THE PAST THREE DAYS! WHEN, IT'S HOT! I WISH I HAD A NICE JUICY BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM CONE!

SAY, WHAT ARE THOSE FUNNY-LOOKING LITTLE PLANTS GROWING BESIDE THE HIGHWAY?

WHY THESE ARE PEYOTE CACTI! I READ ALL ABOUT THEM IN THE TEACHINGS OF DON JUAN BY CARLOS CASTANEDA (BALLANTINE BOOKS, NEW YORK, 1968)!

THE YAGUI INDIANS BELIEVE THAT PEYOTE IS A POWER OF UNBENDING MORAL CHARACTER, WHICH TEACHES MEN THE PROPER WAY TO LIVE!

...YOU PICK ONLY THE ONES WHICH PRESENT THEMSELVES IN YOUR PATH...

...AND YOU GOBBLE A FEW OF THEM DOWN...

...AND IF "MESCALITO" LIKES YOU, HE MAY APPEAR IN PERSON TO DELIVER THE TRUTH TO YOU...

WHEN, THIS SHIT TASTES TERRIBLE!

GAG! RETCH! URP!

YOW! ...IT'S HIM! "MESCALITO"!!

SCREAM! WAIL! SHRIEK!

THIS PEYOTE COSTUME SURE HAS BEEN MAKING IT EASIER TO KEEP ALL THEM HIPPIES OUT OF MY PROPERTY! HEH HEH!

OH MY GOD! HE'S UGLY BEYOND DESCRIPTION! HE LOOKS LIKE... A... A GIANT PEYOTE PLANT!

...AND HE HAS A SHOTGUN!

HE'S GONNA KILL ME BECAUSE I SAID HE TASTED TERRIBLE!

THE ADVENTURES OF

## FAT FREDDY'S CAT

(FAT FREDDY SCAT!)

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YOU'RE ALL DIRTY AND GREASY! YOU NEED A BATH!

ARGH!

THIS CONCENTRATED DETERGENT OUGHT TO DO THE JOB!

OOFS! HE'S TOO SLIPPERY TO HOLD ON TO!

FREE AT LAST!

UH-OH... RAIN!

PLEASE! LET ME BACK IN!

### A BRIEF EXPLANATION

Why all of you who sent your 65¢ for a copy of the Collected Furry Freak Brothers to the Rip Off Press way back in December and were wondering why here it was February and you hadn't gotten your book yet...

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...FIRST, OUR \$800,000 PRINTING PRESS GRABBED DAVE THE PRINTER BY HIS OUTRAGEOUSLY LONG HAIR AND PULLED HIM IN AND SQUISHED HIM INTO ORGANIC PEANUT BUTTER...

...AND THEN JACKSON THE ACCOUNTANT TOOK AN ENTIRE WEEK'S PROFITS, AMOUNTING TO \$3,764,100.13, AND SPLIT TO ALPHA CENTAURI IN THE RIP OFF PRESS COMPANY ASTON MARTIN...

...MEANWHILE, FRED THE DISTRIBUTION MANAGER, ON HIS WAY TO THE POST OFFICE WITH A BUNNIE OF BOOKS, WAS CAUGHT IN AN ARMADILLO STAMPEDE AND BARELY ESCAPED WITH HIS WALLET...

...AND ALL THE WHILE, GILBERT THE CARTOONIST SAT IN HIS WOOLY TOWER IN THE GROVES OF ACADEME, GRADING CIVICS QUIZZES, THE ANSWERS TO WHICH ARE PRESENTED FOR YOU NOW...

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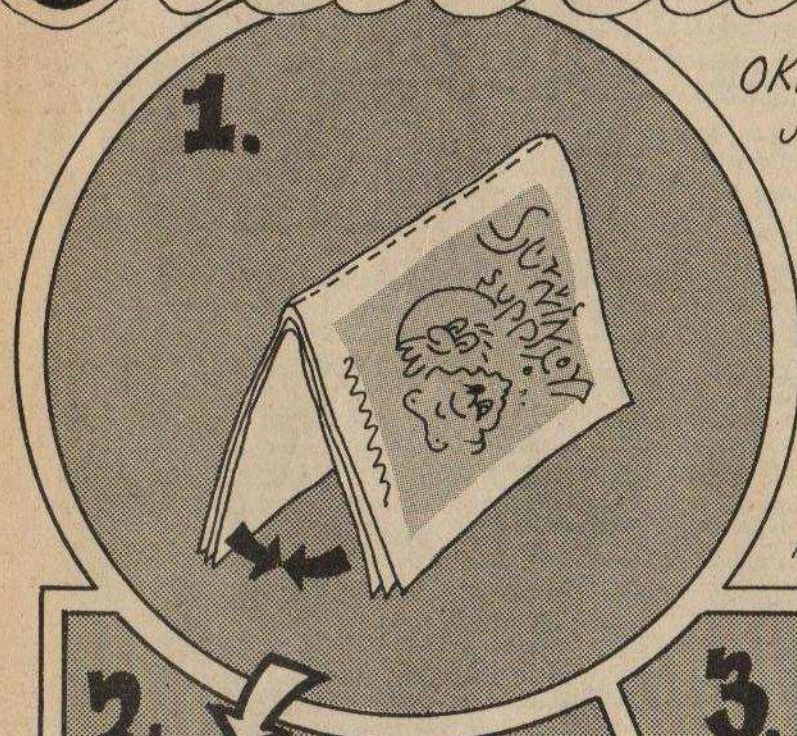
...AT ANY RATE, THE BOOKS ARE ALL FINISHED AND MAILED OUT NOW, SO IF YOU STILL HAVEN'T GOT YOURS THERE REALLY IS SOMETHING WRONG, OTHERWISE YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET USED TO THE RIP OFF SCHEDULE AND RELAX, AND DON'T SWEAT WORRYING UNTIL THEY GET SIX MONTHS OR SO BEHIND, THEY'VE GOT A DIFFERENT DRUMMER IN SAN FRANCISCO.

THE RIP OFF PRESS  
BOX 14152  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94114

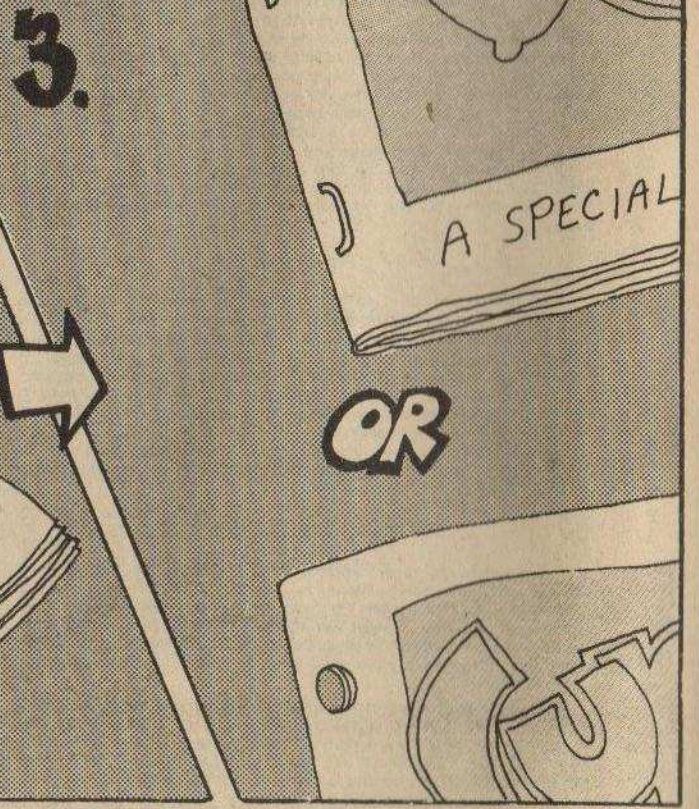
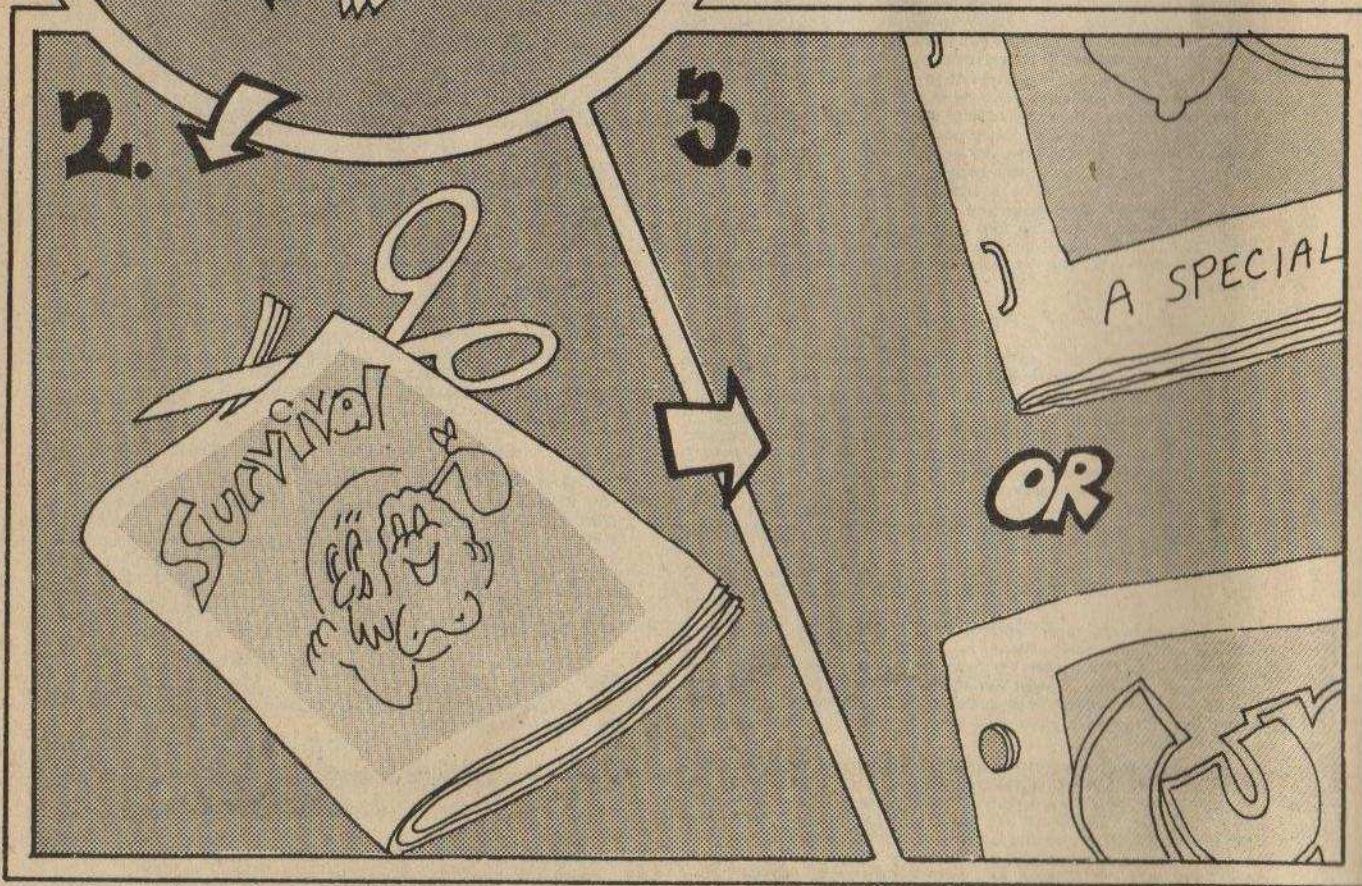


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1. REMOVE THIS SECTION FROM THE PAPER AND FOLD IT IN HALF.
2. TRIM ABOUT 1/8" OFF THE TOP EDGE.
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YOU ARE NOW THE PROUD OWNER OF A GUERILLA SURVIVAL SUPPLEMENT. MAY IT SERVE YOU WELL, BROTHER.



A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT OF GUERILLA



The summer survival supplement of Guerilla has been brought to you by Orange Blotter Reality Company in association with the insane crews at Guerilla, from the Hall Switchboard, and with support from Walter, Froosha, Chuck, Dan, Dan, Lucy, Bill, Jose, Claudia from Rochdale, Sue, Ilona, Rick, Candy-who-stayed-up-later-than-5am, Dave O'H., Tony-who-had-to-drive-75-miles, and the wierd freaks from Cincinnati who just showed up one day.

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This survival supplement is brought to you at our own expense & initiative. Had our funding come through from Opportunities For Youth, it would be bigger, better & more accurate.  
C'est la guerre... dd

## ingredients:

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Ingredients	2	.02	.06	.07
Community Orgs.	3	.47	.09	.03
Counselling	4	.31	.72	.01
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PERSEVERANCE FURTHERS.

(Special thanks to Donna for typesetting & page layout)

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## COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

- ACTION SERVICE CONTACT CENTER, 185 Fifth St., Etobicoke** ..... 255-5322  
24-hour service, crisis intervention, medical & legal counselling, drug assistance, welfare & housing info, etc. They are pretty straight-sounding, but what do you want for Etobicoke?
- ATLANTIC CENTER, 1712 Queen Street, West** ..... 532-8388  
Info on jobs, housing, etc. for youth, especially from the East Coast. They're pretty straight.
- DIXON HALL COMMUNITY CENTRE, 58 Sumach St.** ..... 863-0499  
10am-6pm daily, usually later on in the evening also. Free dental, legal, social services, Community info and referral, bus trips for kids, youth get-togethers, socials for pensioners, other fun things. Semi-straight community type thing. Call for more info.
- DIGGER HOUSE, 115 Spadina Rd.** ..... 929-5527  
Therapeutic style residence program for 18-24 year-olds.
- FRED VICTOR MISSION, United Church of Can., 147 Queen St. E.** ..... 364-8228  
Mainly for older men but will accept young people. Good food source. They also have free clothing Mon. Wed. & Fri. at 8:30 am and 11 pm for men and 1:30pm for women.
- GOOD SHEPHERD, 412 Queen St., East** ..... 368-1897  
Clothing for men every morning at 10am. Free meals. Call for info.
- LET IT BLEED DRUG CRISIS INTERVENTION, 2041 Caroline St., Burlington** ..... 639-1311  
24 hours daily. Community info & referral, crisis help, counselling, can get some accomodations, food, legal help, etc. They also talk down bum trips. Run by students & freaks.
- MILITANT CO-OP, 1194a St. Clair Ave., West** ..... 532-4008  
Democratic group to help right, especially working-class (e.g. - welfare, employment, housing); also involved in political awareness of working class and organized labour. Manning picket-lines on strikes, and holding meetings for unemployed persons on Friday evenings. Call for more info almost any evening.
- NATURALISM, INC., 96 Steeles Ave. West, Thornhill** ..... 889-2357  
Therapeutic commune of 10 or so people who are into soft drug rehabilitation and talk-downs from bum trips, etc. They also do crisis intervention and counsel regarding emotional problems.
- OOLAGEN, 33 Dalton Rd.** ..... 964-2664  
Co-ed residence for therapeutic growth. They do counselling on an outpatient basis as well.
- PRAXIS RESEARCH INSTITUTE, 96 Gerrard St., East** ..... 863-9902  
Located on the 22nd floor, this beautiful office overlooks the city of Toronto, and with good reason. Praxis researches methods and instruments for social change. Drop by and rap with some fine heads.
- RED MORNING, 19 Baldwin St.** ..... 368-1577  
Open MWF 1-10pm; Tues., Th 1-6pm; Sat. 1-4pm. Free clothing all times, legal aid program Weds. 8-10pm, and free dinner meal Mon.-Fri. 4-6pm. They also have an excellent street library and nice people to talk with.
- SALVATION ARMY DOWNTOWN YOUTH CENTRE, 14 Terauley St.** .....  
7-11:30pm Fridays only; 1 block south of Dundas near Yonge. Games, rock & fold groups, bowling, cheap food.
- SCOTT MISSION, 502 Spadina Ave. (at College)** ..... 924-4437  
9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. but there is someone there 24 hours daily to pick up phones, handle emergencies, etc. Casual employment, counselling, meals on premises 10am, other transient services. Seven members of one family run it, with warm vibes.
- SERVICES FOR WORKING PEOPLE, 326a College (at Major St.)** ..... 920-6403  
Good people who help with any problems of working people including welfare rights, wages, working conditions, housing or eviction problems, some cases of discrimination, etc.
- SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL, 55 York St.** ..... 363-4971  
9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only. Superagency; assists and co-ordinates planning for agencies and among agencies in the Toronto area. They have info on youth resources, community projects, volunteer work, and all kinds of educational, social, welfare, health, and recreation facilities in the greater metro area.
- STREET HAVEN, 87 Pembroke** ..... 920-9111  
9am-10pm Mon.-Fri., 4-10pm Sun. Aid to women; counselling & referral, welfare, meals. 8-bed alcohol & drug recovery unit, Straight.
- TEEN CHALLENGE, 640 Broadview** ..... 463-4900  
Jesus freaks, crash people, males only, 16-21 years. Call before 10pm. They would like crashers to stay long enough to gain some "exposure" to their program. Heavy anti-drug abuse program.



- THISTLETOWN DROP-IN CENTRE, Albion Rd. & Islington, Etobicoke** ..... 742-1357  
Recreation facilities for 13-20 years old. Assistance in legal, employment, and birth control problems.
- TORONTO WOMEN'S CAUCUS, 188 Adelaide St., West** ..... 368-6583  
Open usually 11am-5pm Mon.-Fri. Drop-in rap, speakers & discussions on women's freedom & rights, literature & information, occasional informal discussion groups. Call for more info.
- TRAILER OAKVILLE, 231 Lakeshore Rd., E., Oakville** ..... 844-3934  
Information & referral agency; somewhat like The Hall in structure (or lack of it) and types of stuff handled. Legal assistance on-premises.
- TWELVE MADISON, 12 Madison Ave.** ..... 966-5010  
Summer program (to Sept. 30) includes short-term counseling for youth, free luggage lockup every evening 8pm-midnight, and medical clinic open 2-5pm Mon. Wed. & Thurs. and 7-10pm Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri.
- UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT HOUSE, 23 Grange Rd.** ..... 364-9133  
Pool & gym facilities, judo, aiki-do, etc. Chinese information center. Clothing exchange every other Monday 7:30 am-noon. Call for info on services and events.
- WELFARE DEPARTMENT - METRO TORONTO - (24 hours, call)** ..... 367-8600  
Main office, 5th floor, east tower, City Hall ..... 367-8623  
Single men's division, 57 Adelaide St., East ..... 367-8661  
West office, 455 Dovercourt ..... 537-2171  
Central office, 390 George St. .... 925-3131  
East office, 1631 Queen St., East ..... 689-5681
- WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT 325 Church St.** ..... 863-9949  
Open usually about 10am-5pm Mon.-Fri. in the Ryerson Student Union building, and may move with Ryerson to the new student centre later this summer. Call for their correct address if they do. They do legal advice on separation and divorce, run a community baby clinic on Augusta, and have lots of other activities as well as information and discussion groups.
- YOUNG SOCIALISTS FORUM, 334 Queen St., West** ..... 363-9618  
Information and summer activities. Call for information.
- YWCA COUNSELLING SERVICE, 21 McGill St.** ..... 368-1802  
9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Guidance counsellor and social worker available for counselling, information, and referral.
- YOUTH RESOURCE CENTRE, 3179 Dundas St., West** ..... 762-8169  
Drop-in centre Tues-Fri, 6:30-11pm for ages 9-23 (ages 13-up after 8:30 pm.) Counsellors on Weds. & Thurs. nights to discuss personal, family, drug, emotional probs. Sounded fairly straight.
- SCARBOROUGH YMCA, Kingston Rd. & Markham Rd.** ..... 266-7797  
They are reported to be helping co-ordinate all the hostels in the Scarborough area.



## COUNSELLING

- BIG SISTER COUNSELLING SERVICES, 34 Huntley St.** ..... 924-1457  
After hours, call ..... 863-0505  
9am-5pm Mon. - Fri., open Weds. to 9pm.  
Preventative service and comprehensive treatment for "troubled" girls 12-21 years. Specialized group home for girls 16-18 years. The spokeswoman was super-slick, professional, very agency-oriented, and a bit sugar-coated; related primarily to straight agencies.
- CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASS'N., 522 Mount Pleasant Blvd.** ..... 487-3651  
9am-5pm Mon. - Fri. only. Information & referral for counselling situations; youth, drug, family, & educational problems, and crisis intervention. This is primarily a referral organization and deals with primarily straight agencies.
- DISTRESS CENTRE, INC., Toronto** ..... 366-1121  
24 hours every day. "We're mainly a befriending service for lonely people; a listening post." Staffed by volunteers, some of whom are pretty cool and some of whom are more or less straight.
- NATURALISM, INC., 96 Steeles Ave. West, (near Yonge)** ..... 889-2357  
24 hours every day. An outgrowth of the old acid rescue group in Chicago several years ago, these people are very cool for rapping about drug, emotional problems, and talking people down from bum trips.



## CRAFTS, TRADES, NON-RIP-OFF SHOPS



- BIG SISTERS THRIFT SHOP, 1743 Avenue Rd.** ..... 782-9065  
 Summer hours Tues. - Fri. 10am-4pm. They sell clothing, small appliances, and furniture fairly reasonably; sometimes good bargains
- M.A.D. 100, 110 Oxford St.** ..... 922-7865  
 9 a.m. on most days. Drop-in-and-rap about art & music & crafts; they have equipment for doing various things and are into much.
- PHASE II SHOP, 2822 Dundas St. West** ..... 766-5371  
 They have cheap new and used clothes, small appliances, etc.  
 Tues. - Sat. 9:30am-5pm, Thurs. evens. to 9pm.
- NICKEL BRIDGE, 185 Augusta Ave.** ..... 368-9557  
 Open usually all day Saturday and whenever anyone is there at other times; phone first. Commercial but groovy Indian, Nepalese, Tibetan, Afghani handicrafts, etc. They will take some stuff on consignment from people into making their kinds of stuff, but there is no set policy on this.
- ONTARIO CRAFTS FOUNDATION, 633 Yonge St.** ..... 923-7321  
 9am-5pm Mon. - Fri. They wholesale stuff only to retail crafts stores, charge 10% commission on stuff you make, and only sell your stuff after it has been judged by other artists. They made it sound like you had to be Van Gogh, at least. However, they have info on craft center activities in Toronto.
- RAGNAROKR, 33 Baldwin St.** ..... 368-7769  
 10:30am-5:30pm Mon. - Sat. They have leather sandals, purses, etc., and tie-dye clothing. Beautiful but expensive. (Quality COSTS!)
- RING ELECTRONICS, 629 Spadina Ave. at Harbord** ..... 921-3500  
 9am-8pm weekdays, Noon-6pm Saturdays. Fine, fine sound equipment and musical instruments. Groovy people.
- ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY, INC., RETAIL STORE 24 Noble St.** ..... 536-2116  
 348 Broadview Ave. .... 466-6456  
 3194 Danforth Ave. .... 699-5105  
 240 Church St. .... 366-2865  
 Stores open 9:30am-5pm Mon. - Weds., 9:30am-8pm Thurs. & Fri., 9am-5pm Saturdays. Groovy clothing, books, and small stuff cheap; free with a voucher from Welfare, churches, or other organizations.
- SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORES, 219 Queen St. East** ..... 366-4680  
 892 Queen St., East ..... 461-9721  
 3339 Lakeshore Blvd. .... 259-9881  
 496 Richmond St., West ..... 366-4686  
 Cheap clothes and furniture. Open 9am-4pm Mon. - Sat., 9-9 Thurs.
- WHOLE EARTH TRUCK STORE, 250 Robert St.** ..... 925-7689  
 10am-7pm Mon. - Sat. Has catalogue. Books & magazines, stuff on food, crafts, shelter, survival. Whole earth systems.
- YELLOW FORD TRUCK, 39 Baldwin St.** ..... 368-7780  
 Noon-6pm Mon. - Sat. Wholesale & retail leather goods, pipes, clothing, candles, head supplies. They take stuff on consignment, keep 1/3 of the sale price; maker decides price. Good people.
- THE HALL SWITCHBOARD, 19 Huron St.** ..... 863-0275  
 Has lists of craftsmen & tradesmen who won't rip you off.



## DRAFT AND MILITARY INFORMATION

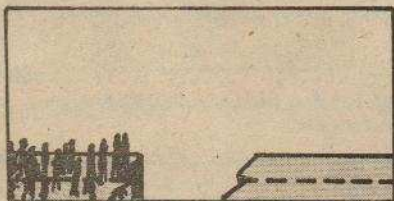
- C.A.R.M. (COMMITTEE TO AID REFUGEES FROM MILITARISM)** ..... 863-0973  
 P.O. Box 5627, Station A, Toronto 10. Counselling & communications among war resisting groups in Canada. They put out a newsletter every other month, too.
- TORONTO ANTI-DRAFT PROGRAM, 2347 Yonge St.** ..... 481-0241  
 Also call ..... 481-0151  
 They assist refugees in obtaining accommodations, jobs, military and draft counselling, lawyer referrals, and advise regarding immigration. They have pretty good information. However, they may be moving soon - call the operator to verify their number and address. They are open 10am-6pm Mon. - Fri., noon-6pm Saturdays.



## EMERGENCY



- CARE/RING, Toronto** ..... 485-0724  
9am-6pm Mon. - Fri. Assist with transport to clinics & hospitals, overnight accommodations, Straight, Info and referrals.
- COMMUNITY INFO CENTRE OF METRO TORONTO, 67 Adelaide St., E.** ..... 863-0505  
24-hour answering service for referrals for straight community agencies.
- CONNECTION, 33 Russell St.** ..... 595-6100  
24-hour bum trip help, drug crisis intervention, etc. Run by Addiction Research Foundation; they're pretty cool about their services. Comprehensive info on drugs, alcohol, birth control, legal aid, welfare, etc. Also help coordinate youth hostels in town this summer. Call for more info.
- DISTRESS CENTRE, INC., Toronto** ..... 366-1121  
Telephone service for lonely & suicidal people.
- THE HALL SWITCHBOARD, 19 Huron St.** ..... 863-0275  
24 hours daily. Emergency housing, medical referrals, etc.
- LET IT BLEED DRUG CRISIS INTERVENTION, 2041 Caroline St.** ..... 639-1211  
24 hours daily, in Burlington. Telephone crisis intervention, counselling, can help with accommodations, food, talking down bum trips, community information and referral. Run by students and freaks.
- NATURALISM, INC., 96 Steeles Ave., West (Willowdale)** ..... 889-2357  
25 hours daily. Crisis intervention, drug & emotional counselling, talk down bummers. Very good group.
- ODYSSEY, 73 Yorkville Ave.** ..... 920-3805  
24 hours daily; crisis intervention, assistance with temporary jobs & housing, counselling, referral.
- R.A.P., Brampton** ..... 457-1792  
24 hours daily. Drop-in counselling, crisis co-op, rap center. We called at 6:15 on a Saturday morning and the staff member who answered sounded like I felt ... but was really cool about the whole thing.
- YOUTH AID CENTRE, 162 Markham Rd., Richmond Hill** ..... 884-5974  
24 hours daily. Sponsored by Provincial Department of Health, staffed by students, etc. Sounded fairly cool on the phone. Can help with emergency accommodations up to 5 days maximum, counselling, and referrals for medical, legal, and vocational services.
- FORD DRUG, 357a Yonge St.** ..... 368-7584  
24 hour pharmacy.
- RAY'S ESSO SERVICE, 404 Church St.** ..... 366-2072
- CROSS-TOWN GULF, Bathurst & St. Clair West** ..... 653-4171  
24-hour gasoline and service stations. Yippie!



## EMPLOYMENT

- JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE & REHAB. CENTRE, 74 Tycos Dr.** ..... 787-1151  
Vocational counselling for a sliding fee (according to ability to pay). Also pre-vocational assessment and work try-out for handicapped in social, emotional, physical, and cultural areas. Very straightforward service. Limited to Jewish people.
- CANADA MANPOWER CENTRES** .....
- Commercial & Professional - Toronto Dominion Centre ..... 363-5931
- Industrial & Trade - 200 Dundas St. East ..... 363-5931
- Male Temporaries - 361 King St. East ..... 363-5931
- Hassle them; if you don't you get railroaded around for days with evaluation, appointments, weeks off, and so forth.
- YOUTH EMPLOYMENT CENTRE, 152 Adelaide St. West** ..... 366-2516

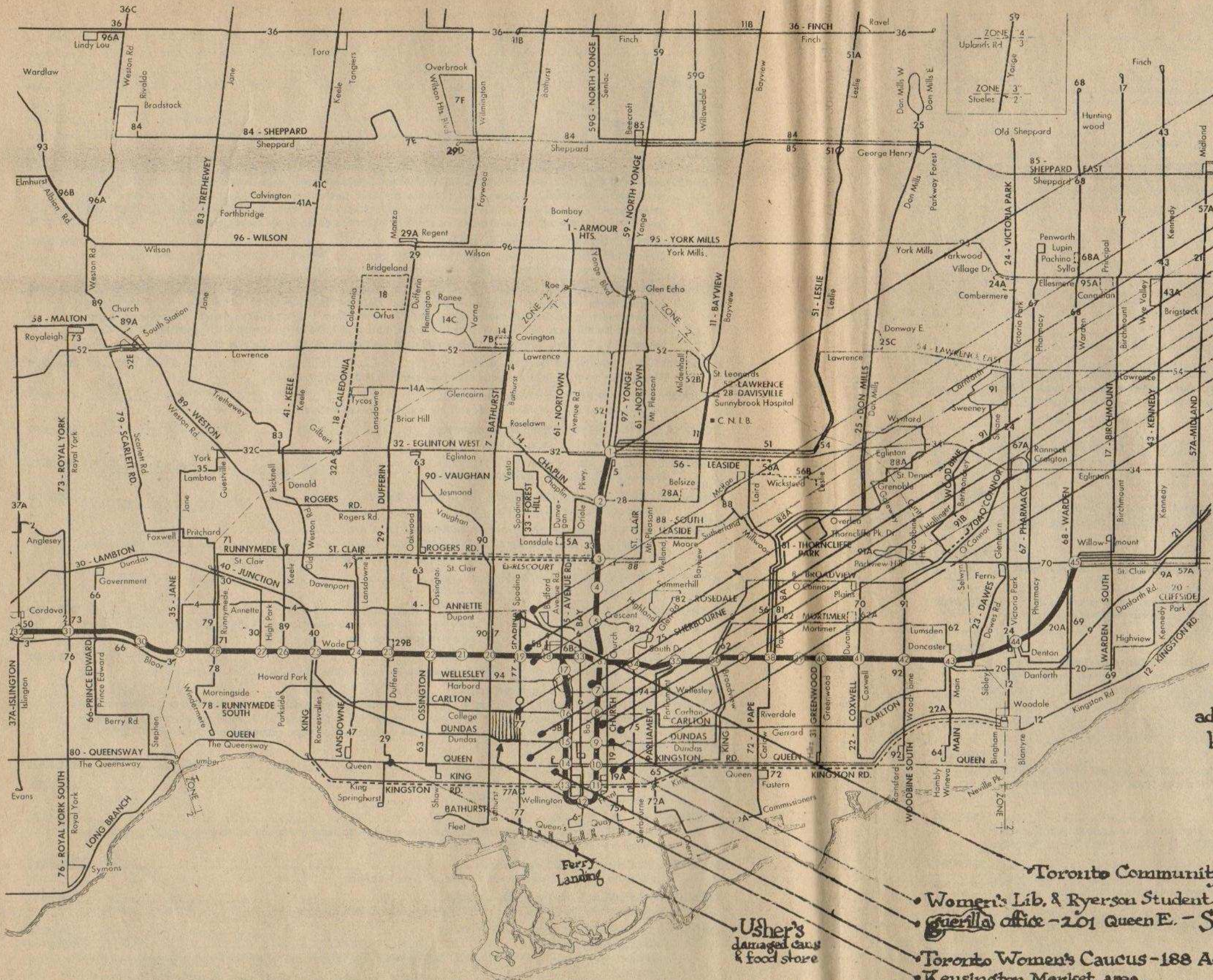




**FOOD**

- THE KENSINGTON MARKET** is an area encompassing several blocks of open and enclosed shops and booths in the area roughly bounded by Spadina Ave., Dundas St. West, Bathurst St. and College. It has some remarkably good bargains but it is wise to shop carefully. Best time is early (!) morning for fresh produce and fruits. We have noted a difference, for example, of as much as 20 cents a dozen in the same grade eggs. 366-0545
- DUNSMUIR RESTAURANT, 785 Queen St. West** ..... 929-3416  
 Good food, cooked to order, meals from sixty cents up. Two of us ate dinner there one day; had an appetizer, entree with vegetable, piles of fresh bread, and coffee for a total of \$1.45.
- ETHEREA, 341 Bloor St. West** ..... 364-8228  
 Natural foods cafeteria/restaurant on the ground floor of Rochdale co-op house. Run by them groovy, far-out freaks, man. One of the finer points of Toronto. That long-drag-off-a-cigarette after-dinner routine will be frowned upon, and they DO have a point. Eating at Etherea is more like being invited to a friend's house for a feed than "eating out." While you're in the vicinity, check out the rest of the building, too.
- FRED VICTOR MISSION, 147 Queen St. East** ..... 921-2046  
 They serve free meals to transients. Also have clothing and accommodation.
- GOLDEN ANT, 62-1/2 Elm (but moving soon)** ..... 920-8470  
 Self-service health food store/restaurant, has blender, sewing machine available. Dave is a beautiful cat.
- GOOD EARTH NATURAL FOODS, 167 Dupont St.** ..... 368-9617  
 Natural foods, books, supplements.
- GOOD SHEPARD, 412 Queen St. East** ..... 364-7545  
 Free meals. Clothing for men daily at 10 a.m.
- HARBOUR LIGHT (SALVATION ARMY), 725 Queen St. West** ..... 366-3867  
 Coffee, porridge, donuts daily at 9 a.m.
- HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN, Gerrard & University** ..... 962-0757  
 Their cafeteria has very decent food at good prices. Try to avoid going during normal mealtimes (especially around noon) as medical staff also eats there and has priority in the line.
- KIEV RESTAURANT, 799 Queen St. West** ..... 921-3756  
 Meals under \$1.00, cooked to your order.
- IDEAL GRILL, 218 Queen St. East** ..... 466-2235  
 A number of Staff members eat here regularly. Quite good meals under \$1.00, and it's right up the street from the Guerilla office. Come up and see us sometime, tiger.
- LUM'S GARDEN, 604 Yonge St. (below St. Joseph)** ..... 368-1577  
 Really fine deal in Chinese food. He likes people. He even thinks long-haired types are people. Gee.
- MARKET RESTAURANT, Jarvis & Front Sts.** ..... 929-0811  
 Open Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.- 3 p.m.; Sat. 6 a.m.- 5 p.m.; Sundays too. Located in the Old Market Building on the west side near the entrance, in the St. Lawrence Market. Meals for about \$1.00 (really good, too) or a bit less. Sandwiches good and cheap. Nice people — have been known to share cigarettes with 'customers.' Coffee 10 cents weekdays, free Sundays.
- OASIS, 89 Harbord St.** ..... 366-2733
- ORIENTAL RESTAURANT, 1014 Queen St. East** ..... 531-3514  
 Inexpensiv. Also, good Oriental food.
- RED MORNING, 19 Baldwin St.** ..... 368-1917  
 Free food (dinner) every evening 4-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Also legal assistance on Wednesdays 8-10 p.m. and political education on Fridays 8-10 p.m.
- ST. ANDREWS CHURCH, 117 Bloor St. West** ..... 364-0072  
 Coffee and cookies by volunteers, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
- SALVATION ARMY, 135 Sherbourne St. (at Queen)** ..... 364-0072  
 Meals daily at 6:30-7:45 a.m., 11:45-12:45 p.m., and 4:45-5:45 p.m.
- USHER'S SURPLUS FOODS, 1266 Queen St. West** ..... 364-0072  
 169 Queen St. East ..... 368-1917  
 Damaged goods, cans etc. Also lots of bulk & restaurant surplus. There are some good bargains, but shop carefully.
- WHOLE EARTH NATURAL FOODS, 160 McCaul St.** ..... 364-0072  
 Need we say more?





Toronto Anti-Draft Program ---  
 --- 2547 Yonge St.

- Toronto Free Youth Clinic --- 252 Dupont
- 12 Madison Ave.
- Rochdale --- --- 341 Bloor
- Scott Mission
- St. Basil's --- --- 95 St. Joseph St.
- Red Morning --- --- 19 Baldwin
- Hall Switchboard --- --- 19 Huron
- 67 McGill St., 21 McGill St.
- Neill-Wycik Hostel 342 Jarvis St.
- Fred Victor Mission -- 147 Queen E.

Use this handy-dandy map  
 to find what you need.  
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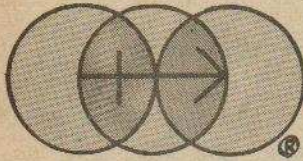
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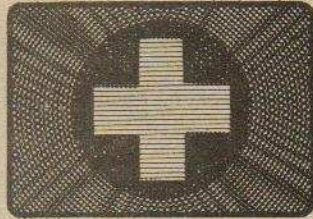
- Toronto Community Hostel - 191 Spadina Rd.
- Women's Lib. & Ryerson Student Union - 325 Church St.
- Guerilla office - 201 Queen E. - Sell Guerillas for 25¢; make 15¢ a copy!
- Toronto Women's Caucus - 188 Adelaide St. W.
- Keensington Market area.





## GAY

**COMMUNITY HOMOPHILE ASSOCIATION OF TORONTO, 6 Charles St. East** ..... 964-0653  
 Meetings and dance every other Tuesday and Friday, respectively, at Holy Trinity Church on the Square. Cal for dates and information. CHAT also has information on other gay and homophile groups in the area.



## HEALTH

- ABORTION COUNSELLING & BIRTH CONTROL COLLECTIVE** ..... 533-9006  
 24 hour answering cervix; they will take your name and number and someone from the Women's Liberation Abortion Counselling Collective will contact you; it's cool. They also have an open counselling clinic on birth control and abortion on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 631 Spadina Ave. from 7:30-9:30pm. You may call 928-2684 during those hours for additional information.
- COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRES** .....  
 6-9pm Mondays, 765 Queen St., West ..... Queen St. United Church  
 1-4pm Wednesdays, Manning & Robinson ..... Chas. Fraser School  
 Doctor and nurse on duty.
- DIXON HALL COMMUNITY CENTRE, 58 Sumach St.** ..... 863-0499  
 10am-6pm every day, usually open later but phone first. Free dental service for low-income persons; community info & referral; bus trips for kids, youths, and pensioners. Legal staff and social work staff available. They sound like they are really into doing community things.
- ROCHDALE CLINIC, 341 Bloor St.** ..... 924-8892  
 24 hours every day. On the first floor of Rochdale co-op, emergency first aid, medical and social services, etc. Doctor by appointment only Tuesdays 7-10pm. Super-structure!
- DR.R.O. STEWART, a dentist, 84 Harbord St.** ..... 923-6309  
 Reasonable fees, assists those on welfare. Dr. Stewart points out that those on welfare have a right to a green dental card which entitles people to get most of their work done free.
- TORONTO FREE YOUTH CLINIC, 252 Dupont Street** ..... 925-6223  
 24 hours daily, Emergency first aid; 4 afternoon clinics with a G.P.; Dental clinic 6:30-10pm Mon. - Fri.; legal services on Weds. 7:30pm; birth control clinic Sats. 2pm; prenatal classes Tues. evening; well-baby clinic (6 weeks to 6 years) for immunizations, etc., 2nd and 4th Tues. monthly; group therapy Thurs. 7:30pm; free store open all the time, stop by and just rap or donate/pick up something.
- TORONTO GENERAL HOSPITAL, 101 College St.** ..... 595-3111  
 Emergency room open 24 hours daily. They also do dental emergency work; fairly low fees.
- TORONTO GENERAL HOSP. YOUTH WORKERS** ..... 595-3944  
 9pm to 3am nightly. They will do talk downs, intervene with hospital staff in medical hassles with street freaks, help with crashing & food info, 5 beds for withdrawal. No police involved. Alternate number is 595-3029 or call 595-3155 (locating) and leave your name & number.
- TWELVE MADISON, 12 Madison Ave.** ..... 966-5010  
 Summer program open noon to midnite daily. Short-term counselling for youth, free luggage lock up, medical clinic on the third floor open 2-5pm Mon., Weds., and Thurs., and 7-10pm Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Friday.
- UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO DENTAL CLINIC, 124 Edward St.** ..... 928-2784  
 Entrance at 101 Elm. Everybody seems to go here so they have a long, long line waiting. Dental services by supervised students from U. of T. Phone for appt. or walk in for emergency, but try other services first.
- YORK UNIVERSITY STUDENT CLINIC, 4700 Keele St.** ..... 635-3509  
 24-hour service, located in Room 111 of Vanier Residence. Crisis intervention service, abortion counselling & referral, and birth control counselling, as well as medical services.
- YOUTH AID CENTER, 162 Markham Rd., Richmond Hill** ..... 884-5974  
 24 hour service, sponsored by the Provincial Department of Health, staffed by students, etc. They have crisis intervention; counselling, legal, and medical services; vocational services; and can assist with accomodation up to 5 nights.



**YOUTH CLINICAL SERVICES, 800 Oakdale Rd., Downsview** ..... 742-2514  
 Open Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sat. Medical clinic 7:30 p.m. Mon. and Weds.;  
 treatment for drug problems and emotional hassles; assistance for medical, family, and school problems.  
 Legal assistance and referral services. Everything is free; these people are really nice and want to be involved.  
 Call for appointment.



**HOUSING**

*As we go to press with this section there are several hostels and other services about to open. Please check with the Hall Switchboard, 863-0275 or with Connection (see below) for current housing situation.*

- CANADIAN YOUTH HOSTEL ASSOCIATION, 86 Shepard** ..... 924-1497  
 If you are a member, they have books (not free) of hostels in Canada and other parts of the world for your touring pleasure. Their hostels tend to be fairly standard.
- CONNECTION, 33 Russell St.** ..... 595-6100  
 Coordinating hostels in area this summer. Call for your reservations 24 hours daily.
- DEVONSHIRE HOSTEL, 1 Devonshire Place** ..... 922-9250  
 8pm-midnight. Men and women age 16 and up housed for fifty cents a day up to 3 days. Breakfast and late snack included.
- FRED VICTOR MISSION, 147 Queen St., East** ..... 364-8228  
 United Church of Canada mission for men; free clothing Monday, Weds., and Friday; men at 8:30am and women at 1:30pm. Good food resource.
- LODGE CANADA, 719 Yonge St. (at Bloor)** ..... 920-6737  
 This is run as part of a store, The Chateau. There are unconfirmed rumours that the whole thing is a shuck to draw people into the store. When we talked to them, they said they had numerous names of people who had space for transients in their homes or yards, and one lady who had donated 5 acres of land for people to pitch tents on. If you want housing, you must arrange it between 10am-6pm M,T,W,Sat., or 10am-9pm Thurs & Fri.
- NEILL-WYCIK HOSTEL, 342 Jarvis St.** ..... 964-8434  
 8pm-10am every night. Free, can take men, women, couples, up to about 35 people nightly. Three day maximum stay, breakfast sometimes available.
- PROJECT OSSINGTON, 16 Ossington Ave.** ..... 536-0244  
 24 hours daily. This place sounds super straight on the phone but will put up transients for 4-6 nights free; ages 16-21. Use probably as a last resort.
- ST. BASIL'S HOSTEL, 95 St. Joseph St.** ..... 923-3610  
 Located just north of Wellesley & Bay, serves men only and furnishes meal.
- SCOTT MISSION, 502 Spadina Ave. (at College)** ..... 924-4437  
 Someone is here 24 hours to assist with emergencies in the areas of food, accomodation, counselling, etc. The place is run by several members of one family and has a bit nicer vibes than the usual mission-type service. The assistant-director said they always have a hot meal on the premises at 10am and usually at least a sandwich for transients who came in at other times who were hungry. They serve women at a separate sitting.
- SIXTY-SEVEN MCGILL, 67 McGill Street** ..... 363-0040  
 8pm-10am nightly, near Church & Gerrard. Free, takes women, men, couples up to 35 people nightly. Lights out at midnight. Breakfast usually available.
- STOPOVER, Central YMCA, 40 College St.** ..... 921-7971  
 8pm-10am nightly. Men only, age 16-25. Fee of one quarter gets you a bed and two meals; counselling, films, medical and legal aid available.
- STOP 21, YWCA, 21 McGill St.** ..... 368-1801  
 24 hours Mon. - Fri., 6pm-10am weekends. 2 blocks south of College near Church. Women only, age 16-25, to 5 day maximum. Fee of fifty cents includes bed, shower, 2 meals.
- TEEN CHALLENGE, 650 Broadview.** ..... 463-4900  
 Heavy bible jocks; will crash people occasionally but they prefer to keep you there several days so they have a chance to "expose you to their program" (sounds like indecent exposure). Males only, ages 16-21. call before 10pm.
- TORONTO COMMUNITY HOSTEL, 191 Spadina Road** ..... 925-4613  
 8pm-10am nightly; phone 24 hours. Free, can take women, men, couples to maximum 3-day limit, ages 16-25. Breakfast usually available. A joint (no pun intended) project of Free Youth Clinic, The Hall, and others..... no pun, my foot!
- YOUTH AID CENTRE, 162 Markham Rd., Richmond Hill** ..... 884-5974  
 24 hours daily. Sponsored by Provincial Department of Health staffed by students, pretty together bunch of people. Can assist with emergency accomodations, counselling, medical, legal, and vocational services.
- WOODY'S HOSTEL, 47 Kensington** ..... 863-9568  
 Can put up 12 nightly, fee of \$1.00. Call first. They're trying to get government funding to expand larger.





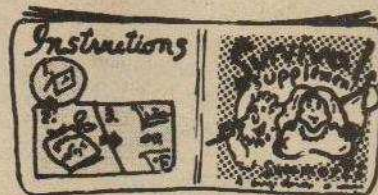
## IMMIGRATION

- CITIZENSHIP BRANCH, 55 St. Clair Ave., East** ..... 966-6554  
 Part of the Department of the Secretary of State, these people (G.P. Allen and Mai Kirch) work with groups involved in immigrant integration into the community, citizenship & community development, integration of Indians and ethnic groups, French-English relations, etc. If ya wanna be absorbed, they can tell you how. They do have a list of language schools for immigrants.
- IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT, 480 University Ave.** ..... 362-6211  
 Bureau of Manpower & Immigration, open weekday office hours. They have all the inside dope (indeed) and forms for getting it together from within Canada.
- JEWISH IMMIGRANT AID SERVICES OF CANADA, 152 Beverley St.** ..... 363-7231  
 Office hours, as this is an Agency. Services available only if you are Jewish and are immigrating or have recently immigrated to Canada. They may be able to help with immigration, housing, jobs, educational services, legal help, medical services, etc.
- TORONTO ANTI-DRAFT PROGRAM, 2347 Yonge St.** ..... 481-0241  
 Also call ..... 481-0151  
 They assist refugees in getting landed, either from within Canada or at the border. They also have info & assistance regarding draft & military counselling, accomodations, jobs, and legal referrals. They may be relocating at the end of June or July, so check with the Operator or the Hall Switchboard if you can't reach them. They're open 10am-6pm Mon. - Fri. and Noon-6pm Saturdays.



## INDIANS

- TORONTO CANADIAN INDIAN CENTRE, 210 Beverley Street** ..... 962-2001  
 Referrals, counselling, group recreation for Indians. They publish a newspaper of interest to Indians & friends called Toronto Native Times, and give lessons in Ojibwa.



## INFORMATION

- ALTERNATE SOCIETY, % Gary Moffatt, 47 Riverside, Dr., Welland** ..... 735-1060  
 A magazine of communal living, Truly fine, yes indeed. Soon to move to Toronto.
- COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE OF METRO TORONTO, 67 Adelaide St.** ..... 863-0505  
 Connected with Social Planning Council & various other straight groups. They operate the 24-hour and night service for various groups and agencies as well. Info on health, welfare, recreation, accomodation, etc. 24 hour service.
- AMEX, Box 187, Station D** ..... 691-7134  
 American exile magazine; this summer they will be holding study & discussion groups on Canadian politics and problems of American exiles. Call for more info, dates, places.
- THE HALL SWITCHBOARD, 19 Huron St.** ..... 863-0275  
 24-hour service. The Hall is a focus for community energies and has information on agencies, facilities, and events of just about every sort; ride board, housing, food, legal services, recreational services, etc. They have movies every Thursday evening and other groovies during the balance of the week.
- INFORMATION AGINCOURT, 1754 Pharmacy Ave.** ..... 491-1561  
 9am-5pm every day. All kinds of information, mostly social service agencies. Fairly straight but willing to please.



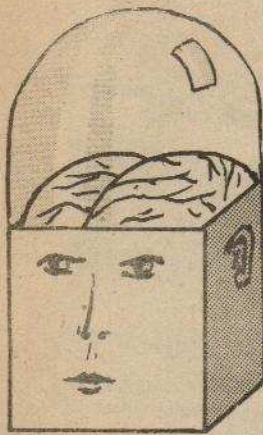
- INFORMATION SCARBOROUGH, 10 Brimley Rd., South** ..... 264-3277  
 9am-9pm Monday-Friday. Run by the Mental Health Council, this agency works closely with other agencies. Telephone referrals only (evidently they like to keep their office clean...)
- NEIGHBORHOOD INFORMATION POST, 265 Gerrard St., East** ..... 924-2543  
 Open Mon. - Fri. 9:30-11:30am, 1:30-3:30pm, and 7:30-9:30pm. Info and referral for Don district and St. Jamestown, and Regents Park residents. Legal counselling by students Mon. and Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Weds. & Fri. 1:30-3:30pm. Chartered Accountants available for financial counselling Tues. 7:30-9:30pm. They sound pretty groovy on the phone, although a bit straight.
- PEOPLE'S INFORMATION SERVICE TRAILER, Yonge St. at McGill** .....  
 24 hours daily, but may be closed after 2am later in the summer. Sue is the co-ordinator. The project is sponsored by YMCA and funded by Opportunities for Youth. In spite of that, they seem to be pretty good.
- THORNCIFFE INFORMATION POST, 45 Overlea Blvd., Thorncliffe Plaza** ..... 423-3322  
 Mon. - Fri. 11:30am-3:30pm, 7:30-9:30pm; Sats. 11:30am-3:30pm. Info and referral. Nice little old ladies on the phone.
- MEMO FROM TURNER, 51 St. Clair, East** ..... 923-4134  
 They are helping coordinate youth services (especially stuff like The Hall, etc., but more on a Grassroots level) all across Canada. Contact them for info on other services in Canada.



## LEGAL

- CANADIAN CIVIL LIBERTIES ASSN., 1554 Yonge St.** ..... 929-5775  
 Weekday office hours, but phones answered 24 hours. They have limited number of lawyers but are interested in taking any case involving actual infringement or violation of civil rights or civil liberties, if the case will provide a legal precedent to ensure others of rights. Call for more info.
- COMMUNITY LEGAL AID SERVICES PROGRAM, Osgoode Law School** ..... 635-3141  
 Coordinates a number of official and unofficial student legal information and assistance trips; they will counsel regarding small claims or division court, and misdemeanors of a non-indictable nature; also traffic convictions and other summary items, and civil suits of under \$400 claims. They will also counsel on welfare and family court cases, but will not assist regarding divorces. If they can't help they will make a referral.
- LANDLORDS AND TENANTS ADVISORY BUREAU, 67 Adelaide St., East** ..... 367-8572  
 They will answer inquiries and seek solutions to landlord-tenant problems. We didn't get around to calling them, so suggest if they can't give satisfaction, call us or The Hall. Hey, Guerilla always needs more staff. Help.
- ONTARIO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION, 74 Victoria St.** ..... 365-6841  
 Run by the Department of Labcur. Offices also in Thunder Bay, Ottawa, and Windsor. Supposed to protect rights of individuals in hiring & firing practice, prevent against discrimination, etc. We all know where that's at... Friendly female Guerilla staffer worked at the Women's Bureau a while - good, good people!
- ONTARIO LEGAL AID, 73 Richmond St.** ..... 366-9631  
 Enter off 45 Sheppard St. Apply in person. Fee negotiable, which is supposed to mean if you haven't got, you don't pay. QED. Provide fees and counselling, but they're always overworked. You must be a resident of Ontario to qualify for their service. Always a catch, dammit.
- RED MORNING, 19 Baldwin St.** ..... 368-1577  
 Legal aid program Wednesdays 8-10pm. Political education Fridays 8-10pm. Check other listings for other services. There are some folk with fine minds at Red Morning... must be, they got funded.
- ST. RAYMOND'S CENTRE, 40 Westmoreland (Bloor-Dover Court Area)** ..... 537-9696  
 Open 9am-9pm Mon. - Fri., 1-5pm Saturday. Info centre by Osgoode Law School students. Info on unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, welfare, contracts, landlord-tenant problems, pensions, finances, and securing legal aid certificate. Also immigration info and counselling. They are pretty together.
- TRAILER OAKVILLE, 231 Lakeshore Rd., East, Oakville** ..... 884-3934  
 Info & referral service, drug & legal counselling. Oakville?





**MIND SURVIVAL**

- ALBION COMMUNITY CENTRE, 1485 Albion Rad., Etobicoke** ..... 742-3454  
Arts and crafts workshops; gym, yoga, judo, dancing, weight control (if you have THAT problem); pool available; recreation; family service consultants available; teen club Fridays 7-11 p.m. Sundays 1-4 p.m.
- CINECITY, 5 Charles St. East** ..... 922-1394  
First-run farout flicks for free freaks.
- CINEMA LUMIERE, 290 College St.** ..... 920-9817  
Art Films, mostly, but lotsa goodies. This place is cheaper than almost anywhere else around, and the manager's taste in movies is almost flawless. Support your local good-movie theatre.
- COMMUNITY FOLK ARTS COUNCIL, 49 Wellington St.** ..... 363-1835  
Promote and maintain cultural heritage through folk dancing, choirs, etc.
- GROTTO DROP-IN CENTRE, St. Paul's Church, 121 Avenue Rd.** ..... 924-6178  
Open 5-11 p.m. (closed Tuesdays); hot supper after 5 p.m. for 20 cents. Recreational facilities.
- HARE KRISHNA, 187 Gerrard St. East** .....  
Vegetarian Spiritual Feast with chanting, dancing and lectures at 4 p.m.
- HARRISON BATHS, corner of Stephanie between McCaul & John** .....  
15 cents includes towel, soap & swim; indoor pool; all free swims.
- HIGH PARK Y, 2665 Dundas St. W. (at Annette)** ..... 536-1166  
Monday to Thursday 2-10 p.m.; Friday 2-12 p.m.; Photography club every night 7-10 p.m.; poetry workshops Thursday 8:30-9:00 p.m.; coffee house Friday nights.
- INNIS COLLEGE, 671 Spadina Avenue** ..... 928-3556  
Part of the University of Toronto; film shown in Room 104. Call for further information.
- LIBRARY HOUSE DROP-IN CENTRE, 265 Gerrard St. East** ..... 921-8674
- MEMORY LANE, 594 Markham St.** ..... 533-4515  
Comics, etc., all oldies but goodies.
- ONTARIO FILM SOCIETY, Ontario Science Centre Don Mills at Eglinton** .....
- PANDORA'S MOVIE BOX, 191 Lippincott St.** .....
- PLATFORM, Global Village, 17 St. Nicholas St.** ..... 964-0035  
Friday and Saturday nights midnight to dawn, folk festival; bring your own instruments and jam.
- POOR ALEX THEATRE, 296 Brunswick Ave.** ..... 922-1371
- ST. LAWRENCE CENTRE, Front & Scotts Sts.** ..... 366-1656
- SCADDING HOUSE DROP-IN, 6 Trinity Square** ..... 368-0188  
Mon, Tues, Thurs, and Sunday 8-12 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 8-2 a.m.; Restaurant Mon.-Fri, noon to 2 p.m., closed Wednesdays; drop-in; monthly paper, poems, creative efforts, etc. Contact Roger Heron.
- STUDIO LAB THEATRE, 28 Lombard St.** ..... 366-6451  
Summer session July 5 to August 15; daytime workshop for people 14 to 91 in drama, dance, art, music, media; evening programme for adults and young people in acting, dance, improvisation and media.
- STUDIO THEATRE, 565 College St.** ..... 366-6451
- THOG THEATRE, Bathurst St. United Church, at Bloor** ..... 920-9986
- THEATRE PASS MURAILLE, 11 Trinity Square** ..... 366-3376
- TORONTO FOLKLORE CENTRE, 284 Avenue Rd.** ..... 920-6268  
Provides info on folk scene; buy, sell, restore and repair of instruments; lessons.
- TORONTO WORKSHOP THEATRE, 12 Alexander** ..... 925-8640
- YOGA SHIVANANDA VEDANTA** ..... 282-5617  
935 Bloor St. West; 2857 Lawrence Ave.; 3068 Don Mills Road.



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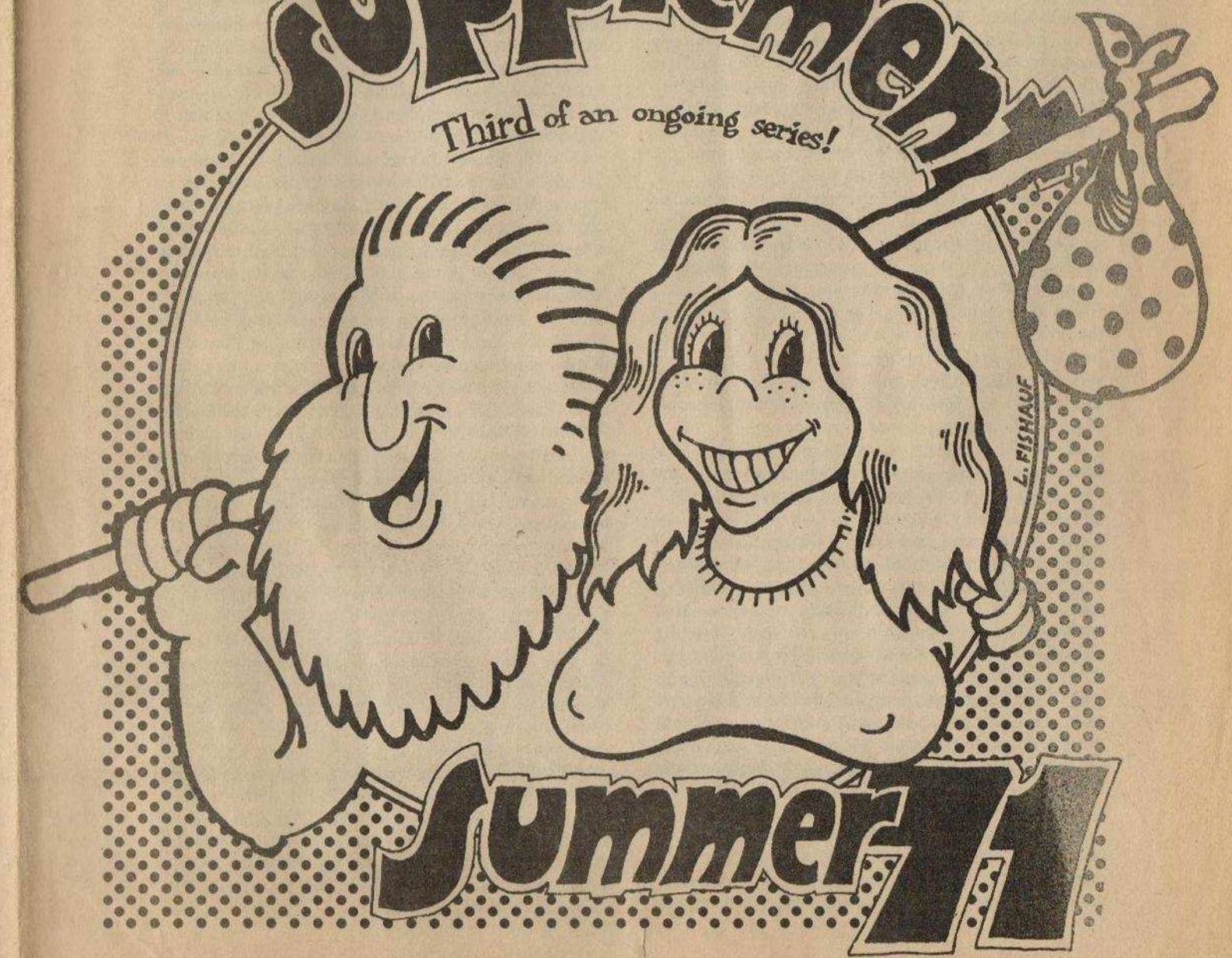
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## REFLECTIONS ON WACHEEA IN EMBRYO

### WACHEEA'S ORIGINS

It has now been six months since Grass Roots began talking about the summer and what we might do to begin meeting the needs of our own community and the anticipated summer migration. It seems like a long time from the conception of Wacheea — a long painful labour we have suffered collectively. Having been refused entry at every birth-site in town, Wacheea is still struggling in embryo.

But six months of work can be a useful history lesson. Unless we can learn from this small piece of collective experience we are destined to remain impotent. This is why it's important to make sense of Wacheea historically.

The original idea of Wacheea came out of a Grass Roots meeting in late January. We talked about an open air site where people could stay while travelling through Toronto. Soon the idea was more than accommodations. We realized that a site could provide the focal point for a real effort to meet people's needs; materially in terms of food and shelter (shelter also in the sense of sanctuary from hassles with the Man when crashing in parks), and spiritually by providing an opportunity for all comers to participate in the ongoing life-activities of Wacheea, to *make* a community and thereby to feel part of one.

We needed an actual site and some money to facilitate food, medical, and legal programmes. How would we work for these goals? We made a decision in February to pursue the government bureaucratic channels. While there were varying opinions in Grass Roots about whether this would work, it's fair to say that our overall opinion was not naively optimistic. But what were the options? "Liberated land" is a very romantic notion, but none existed in Toronto and we did not feel that a group of freaks, however large, would have much luck in seizing any.

What did surprise us was how seductive the Bureaucracy Game could become. How often the illusory carrot would be held up, always just before us — so near and yet so far!

As we began to lobby city aldermen (Sewell and Kilbourn were very supportive) and city bureaucrats (the Parks Commissioner was co-operative to a fault), we found it increasingly difficult to believe that nothing would come out of all these friendly meetings. At the Provincial level, Auld was to tell us that he was most impressed with our organization as were his cabinet colleagues, and the Federal Government seemed eager to help us through its Opportunities For Youth programme. Support came from many unexpected quarters — the Voice of Women and the Labour Council of Metro Toronto both made gestures of support.

Furthermore, we played the Bureaucracy Game very well. We drafted briefs, wrote letters, set up meetings, made press releases, and above all we were *patient*, rational, and well — mannered. No stone was

left unturned. This entire effort consumed priceless time and energy. It was a fucking drag to be spending so much time in these hassles while our aspirations and rhetoric were about building community. After Dylan: "And I sit here so patiently wondering what price you have to pay to get out of going through all these things twice." What is the nature of this insane game called "Legitimate Channels" that is so seductive?

First of all, it is superficially reasonable. Most of us were middle-class kids and we were taught that this is the way things are done — this is the type of price that one must be willing to pay. The questions we were asked were reasonable ones — sanitation, transportation, etc., all are real problems that must be planned for, and as we dealt with all these problems it became easier to reply to legitimate questions honestly and thoroughly. We were impressed with our own thoroughness.

The second factor is that the game is infinitely complex, and therefore becomes, very subtly, a challenge. At first there are lots of promises and encouragement and it is a long time before the doors are slammed shut. And for every door closed in our faces, there was the suggestion to try the door down the hall. So we went from City Council's refusal of High Park to Auldo's offer of Mercer back to Council, over to the Board of Education and up to Ottawa in the space of a week, with new doors appearing to open as fast as others were shut. Once you get on the treadmill the logic for proceeding is very powerful indeed. If we have written two briefs already, let's write one more, on the slim chance that the third will work. How else can we justify writing the first two? It is the attitude of the poker player who calls his opponent's hand with his final chip, only to find himself in a new round of betting.

Furthermore we met a number of left-liberals at all three levels of government that were genuinely receptive. They had large needs of their own to help us, for they are in politics with a vision — to make the system work better — and we in need of help from the system. But hierarchical structures have their own imperatives which are more basic than the people working within them regardless of their intentions. The liberals simply could not deliver the goods.

And so by the end of May we were going through the motions of playing the game out while we began to take a hard look at returning to the people — getting it on with our brothers and sisters whom we were calling upon in the name of community. We had a Wacheea party at City Hall which gave us a small but nonetheless real taste of our own potential in making community. We could say to people in good conscience that the Bureaucracy Game had been played on every level and had not worked. We have proven that much to the satisfaction of anyone who cares to take an honest look at the last 6 months. And so the struggle for a site on which we can build community is now the Toronto youth culture's struggle. The people who would use the land will make Wacheea

happen. It is not manipulative or premature to make this stand. If there is not a need, indeed, if there is not a yearning on the part of a lot of people to have Wacheea then it won't happen. And that's cool by us — let the people decide.

# PEOPLE'S SECURITY



People's Security is the name given to the general security programmes for WACHEEA. In a nutshell, it describes how the Grass Roots people who have been planning security look at the issue. The focus has been from the beginning: who is the security for? Law 'n order isn't a bad thing *in itself*, except when, as the government does every day, the law is used to oppress the many for the profit of the very few. So generally we see security as being controlled by the people. While every single detail of how security will operate cannot be planned in advance we see that the fundamental responsibility for making *and* implementing security rests with the people who make up WACHEEA. There will be a designated security group, which will be available to help people collectively deal with security, especially more difficult problems that may arise. But in no way will this group replace the initiative of everyone in WACHEEA to be conscious of and act on the agreed upon security guidelines.

### WHY DO WE NEED A PEOPLE'S SECURITY?

The main reason is that a good thing could happen and we clearly understand there are real forces that could prevent this development. Externally the biggest problem is the Man. First the whole park itself is not going to meet with the greatest enthusiasm by them. Even though we have the invitation of the student government at U. of T., there is always the possibility that some forces may want to move against the whole thing. We must not close our eyes to this but on the contrary prepare ourselves to deal with it if it arises. And on the individual level we see brothers and sisters getting busted everyday for dope, vagrancy, panhandling, and just generally being hassled on the streets. The laws that allow this to happen

aren't our laws but the Man's laws.

What people's security has to be about is protecting each other from getting ripped-off. We will need things like a warning system for narcs, a system for protection of the site as a whole, and/or organized togetherness that won't allow narcs to come in and rip us off one by one for dope, etc.

Internally, we are still deeply affected by the Man's ideology and institutions. We must protect ourselves against 'pig ideas.' Things like death drugs and ripping off brothers and sisters can only destroy what we want to build. We all need to understand this and by working together we'll be able to develop a community which can meet our needs and overcome these problems.

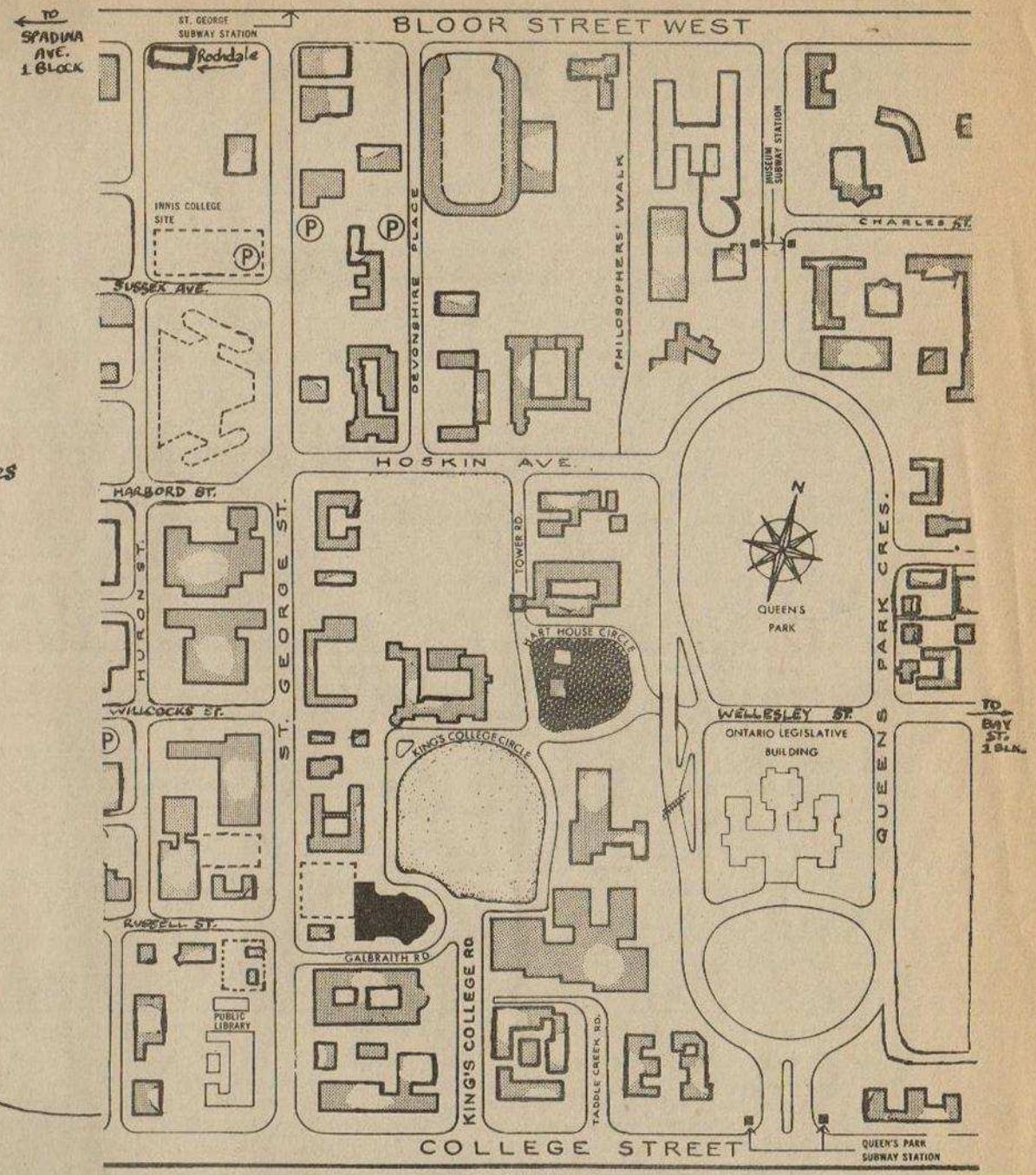
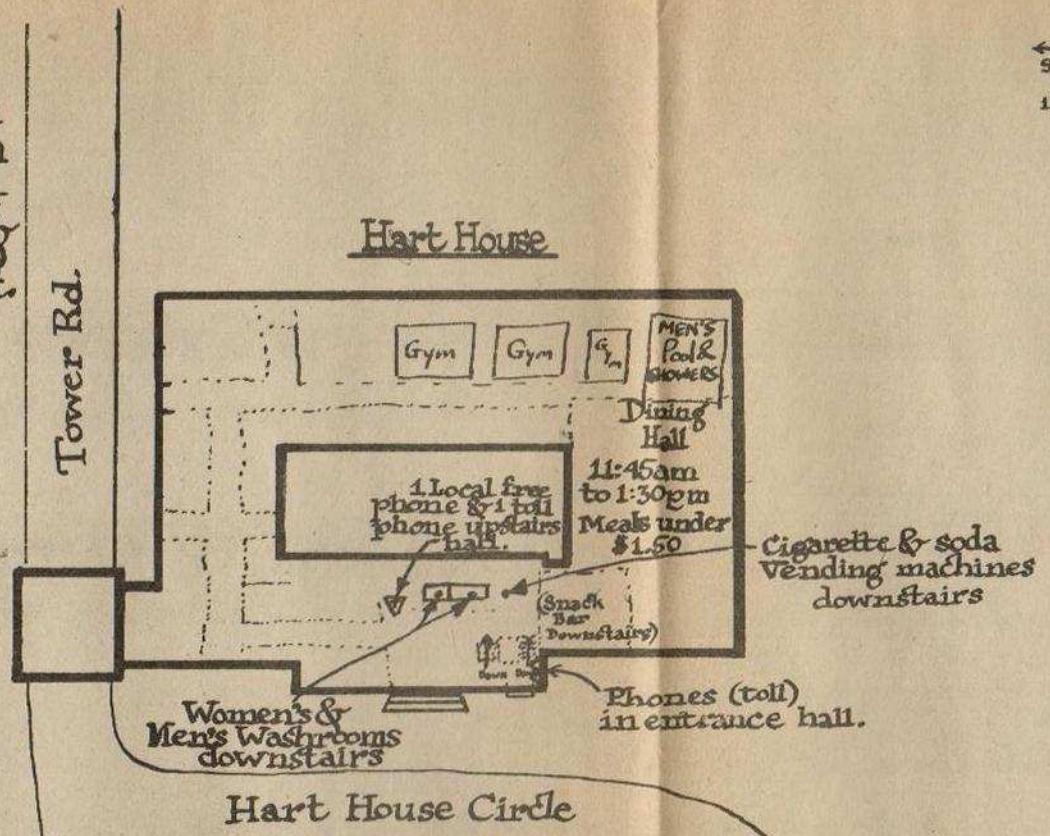
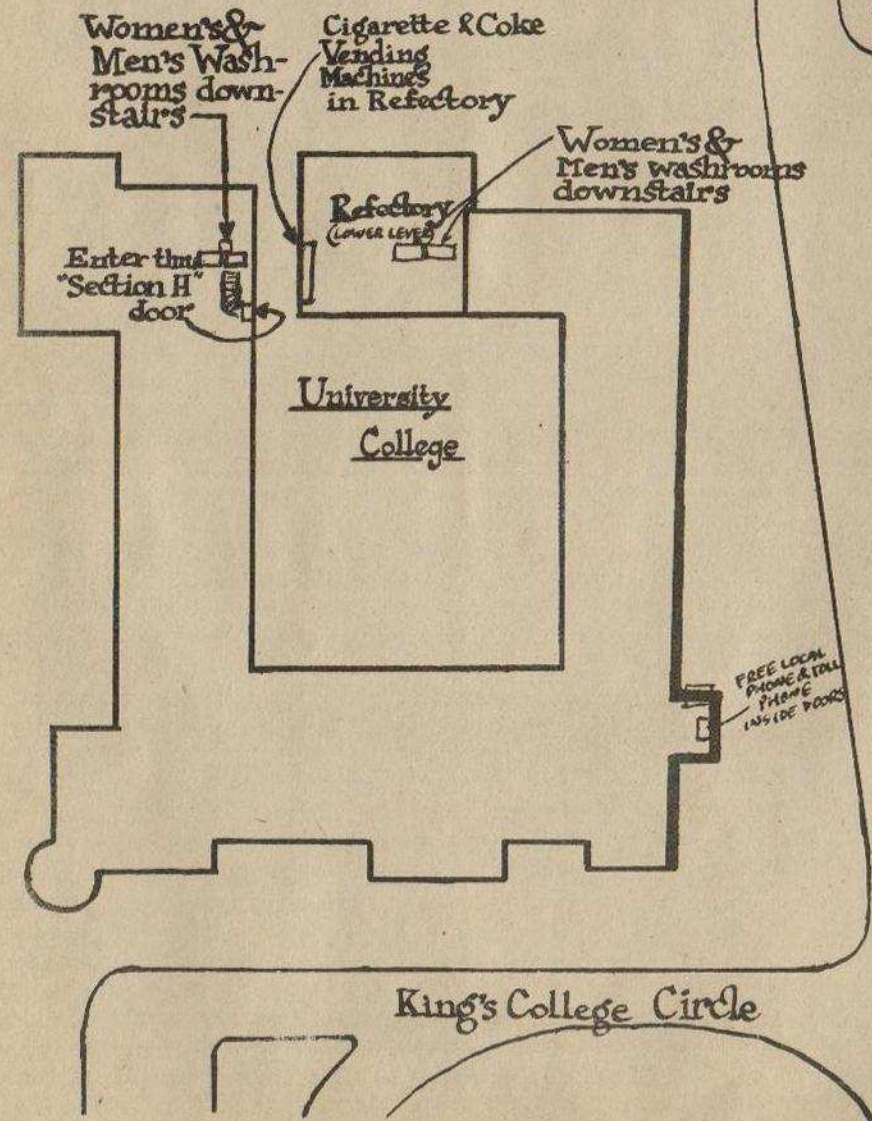
### WHERE IS PEOPLE'S SECURITY GOING TOWARDS?

Wacheea isn't going to be a little island of security in an insecure world. It won't be able to make the major contradictions of the world go away. But it can play a part. It can be a concrete experience from which people can learn to work together and use their own resources to resist the forces that generally have control over this destructive racist society. It can help people to organize themselves both for the short and for the long term in preparing for the real solution which is going to make the state help provide people's security not try to smash it; to help people meet their needs and not to create economic chaos for the sake of profits. No one expects that this is going to be a short and simple task. The state isn't just going to hand everything over and say 'here it is, kids, it's all yours.' It's going to hold onto its power for as long as possible and as hard as it can. But the power it has is totally incapable of destroying the collective opposition of the people.



The students of the University of Toronto, represented by S.A.C., the Graduate Students' Union and the part-time students association, have decided that they would like Wacheea to come alive in their back yard. They have invited us to set up camp on the S.A.C. lawns in Hart House Circle at the U. of T. Campus. We have joyfully accepted the invitation to share this land with our brothers and sisters at U. of T. As yet the administration has not given its approval. In accepting this invitation we recognize the authority of the people to make decisions affecting their own lives. S.A.C., the immediate neighbour to the site wants Wacheea to be there. So Wacheea will be there on July 10 at 2 pm and happily there after.

To Harbord St., Hoskin Ave., Devonshire Pl., & St. George St.



Tents & sleeping gear may be used in this area. Trash will be collected on a regular schedule and containers are available.





# GOOD NUMBERS≈

- CANADIAN CIVIL LIBERTIES ASSN., 1554 Yonge St. .... 929-5775**  
Weekday office hours, but phones answered 24 hours. They have limited number of lawyers but are interested in taking any case involving actual infringement or violation of civil rights or civil liberties, if the case will provide a legal precedent to ensure others of rights. Call for more info.
- COMMUNITY HOMOPHILE ASSOCIATION OF TORONTO, 6 Charles St. East ..... 964-0653**  
Meetings and dance every other Tuesday and Friday, respectively, at Holy Trinity Church on the Square. Cal for dates and information, CHAT also has information on other gay and homophile groups in the area.
- COMMUNITY INFO CENTRE OF METRO TORONTO, 67 Adelaide St., E. .... 863-0505**  
24-hour answering service for referrals for straight community agencies.
- CONNECTION, 33 Russell St. .... 595-6100**  
24-hour bum trip help, drug crisis intervention, etc. Run by Addiction Research Foundation; they're pretty cool about their services. Comprehensive info on drugs, alcohol, birth control, legal aid, welfare, etc. Also help coordinate youth hostels in town this summer. Call for more info.
- ETHEREA, 341 Bloor St. West ..... 929-3416**  
Natural foods cafeteria/restaurant on the ground floor of Rochdale co-op house. Run by them groovy, far-out freaks, man. One of the finer points of Toronto. That long-drag-off-a-cigarette after-dinner routine will be frowned upon, and they DO have a point. Eating at Etherea is more like being invited to a friend's house for a feed than "eating out." While you're in the vicinity, check out the rest of the building, too.
- THE HALL SWITCHBOARD, 19 Huron St. .... 863-0275**  
24-hour service. The Hall is a focus for community energies and has information on agencies, facilities, and events of just about every sort; ride board, housing, food, legal services, recreational services, etc. They have movies every Thursday evening and other groovies during the balance of the week.
- MEMO FROM TURNER, 51 St. Clair, East ..... 923-4134**  
They are helping coordinate youth services (especially stuff like The Hall, etc., but more on a Grassroots level) all across Canada. Contact them for info on other services in Canada.
- ONTARIO LEGAL AID, 73 Richmond St. .... 366-9631**  
Enter off 45 Sheppard St. Apply in person. Fee negotiable, which is supposed to mean if you haven't got, you don't pay, QED. Provide fees and counselling, but they're always overworked. You must be a resident of Ontario to qualify for their service. Always a catch, dammit.
- PEOPLE'S INFORMATION SERVICE TRAILER, Yonge St. at McGill ..... 24 hours daily, but may be closed after 2am later in the summer. Sue is the co-ordinator. The project is sponsored by YMCA and funded by Opportunities for Youth. In spite of that, they seem to be pretty good.**
- RED MORNING, 19 Baldwin St. .... 368-1577**  
Free food (dinner) every evening 4-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Also legal assistance on Wednesdays 8-10 p.m. and political education on Fridays 8-10 p.m.
- ROCHDALE CLINIC, 341 Bloor St. .... 924-8892**  
24 hours every day. On the first floor of Rochdale co-op, emergency first aid, medical and social services, etc. Doctor by appointment only Tuesdays 7-10pm. Super-structural
- ST. RAYMOND'S CENTRE, 40 Westmoreland (Bloor-Dover Court Area) ..... 537-9696**  
Open 9am-9pm Mon. - Fri., 1-5pm Saturday. Info centre by Osgoode Law School students. Info on unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, welfare, contracts, landlord-tenant problems, pensions, finances, and securing legal aid certificate. Also immigration info and counselling. They are pretty together.
- TORONTO ANTI-DRAFT PROGRAM, 2347 Yonge St. .... 481-0241**  
Also call ..... 481-0151  
They assist refugees in obtaining accommodations, jobs, military and draft counselling, lawyer referrals, and advise regarding immigration. They have pretty good information. However, they may be moving soon - call the operator to verify their number and address. They are open 10am-6pm Mon. - Fri., noon-6pm Saturdays.
- TORONTO FREE YOUTH CLINIC, 252 Dupont Street ..... 925-6223**  
24 hours daily. Emergency first aid; 4 afternoon clinics with a G.P.; Dental clinic 6:30-10pm Mon. - Fri.; legal services on Weds, 7:30pm; birth control clinic Sats, 2pm; prenatal classes Tues. evening; well-baby clinic (6 weeks to 6 years) for immunizations, etc., 2nd and 4th Tues. monthly; group therapy Thurs, 7:30pm; free store open all the time, stop by and just rap or donate/pick up something.
- TORONTO GENERAL HOSPITAL, 101 College St. .... 595-3111**  
Emergency room open 24 hours daily. They also do dental emergency work; fairly low fees.
- TWELVE MADISON, 12 Madison Ave. .... 966-5010**  
Summer program open noon to midnite daily. Short-term counselling for youth, free luggage lockup, medical clinic on the third floor open 2-5pm Mon., Weds., and Thurs., and 7-10pm Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Friday.
- WELFARE DEPARTMENT - METRO TORONTO - (24 hours, call) ..... 367-8600**  
Main office, 5th floor, east tower, City Hall ..... 367-8623  
Single men's division, 57 Adelaide St., East ..... 367-8661  
West office, 455 Dovercourt ..... 537-2171  
Central office, 390 George St. .... 925-3131  
East office, 1631 Queen St., East ..... 689-5681

# WELCOME TO WACHEEA

WACHEEA is many things, depending on who you are and what you want to make of it.

For one thing, WACHEEA is a Cree word that means "a place where everyone is welcome."

For another, it means this place, the SAC lawn of University of Toronto, where WACHEEA is happening.

But most of all, WACHEEA means you - us - the free spirits of this world - who want to learn how to be together, grow together, become the people we want to be.

But with this country and this city being the way it is, in order to be free spirits and do what we want to do - together - we also have to learn how to defend ourselves and build what we want to meet our needs. Our needs are many; and the way we meet them is almost as important as just meeting them.

The people who have struggled to build WACHEEA to this point are into "community." That word "community" means creating new ways of meeting the needs we all have: a place to stay, food that is nutritious and not plastic, friends to be together with, ideas to challenge, and stretch our imaginations, plus the tools, skills, and space to build our community the way we want it.

The WACHEEA on this small piece of turf is only a beginning. It is an experiment in building all those things in ways we want. If you are here in this piece of turf with us we are with you. And there are many things we all can do to make this our space, and keep this space ours. Use your imagination - help yourself and those around you to perhaps not get all we want, but at least what we need:

1. WACHEEAWORK is fun (can you dig it?); garbage pick-up parties, tent platform building parties, poster parties, street-rapping-to-people parties, food hustling parties, party parties . . .

2. Political parties? ?

3. If you don't know, ask; if you think you know tell others about it; whatever you do, don't stagnate because you're shy.

4. Get to know your neighbours. We're in a university with rules and regulations and professors and deans and all that shit. The people who think they own this space (the University Board of Governors) might not want us to be here, but the "students"

do. When you use washrooms or the showers or the reading rooms in the library or anywhere else, be prepared for hassles, but don't be afraid to accept that the security guard or the maintenance man or whoever else is hassling you is probably only doing his job because he doesn't have much other choice, or doesn't realize that he might have other choices. So talk to our neighbours; we all might feel better about it if we do.

5. If you've just arrived in WACHEEA and it might look confusing, don't be surprised. Like the Pepsi ad says: It's a whole new way of living. There are WACHEEA people around to rap to if you can't find the johns, or if you don't understand what's going on, or if you can't find your dog, or if you need a band aid, or whatever. Ask.

6. WACHEEAWORK ANYBODY??? At the moment, we have some "Opportunities for Youth" bread (about \$5,000 now, with maybe \$20,000 more to come) to "hire people" who might be into WACHEEAWORK. Our phenomenal pay rate is \$25 a week. If you're just passing through, but would dig not only a little more spare change but maybe also a week or more of food hustling, security work, maintenance work, or your-own-thing-work, ask.

7. There is an information centre in Hart House, if you want to find out anything about Toronto or the university. Ask for Irene - she's one of us.

If you're reading this somewhere other than WACHEEA and you think it all sounds like a fun trip, join us. We'll be here from Saturday, July 10, at 2:00. Bring your friends, sleeping bag, kazoo, hammer, and tent. If you can't join us right now, but would like to help, we need food, medical supplies, trucks, and truckers, clothing, and furniture and dishes and things for a free store that we're also setting up, blankets, tents, poems, tools, and maybe even a little bail money if things get really tough. Call us at 863-0275 or 923-6221. Ask for WACHEEA PEOPLE. If we're not there when you call leave a message and we'll call you back. Or if you want to write to us your thoughts or ideas or whatever, write WACHEEA, 19 Huron St., Toronto 2B, Ontario.

WACHEEA LIVES!!!!!!!!!!