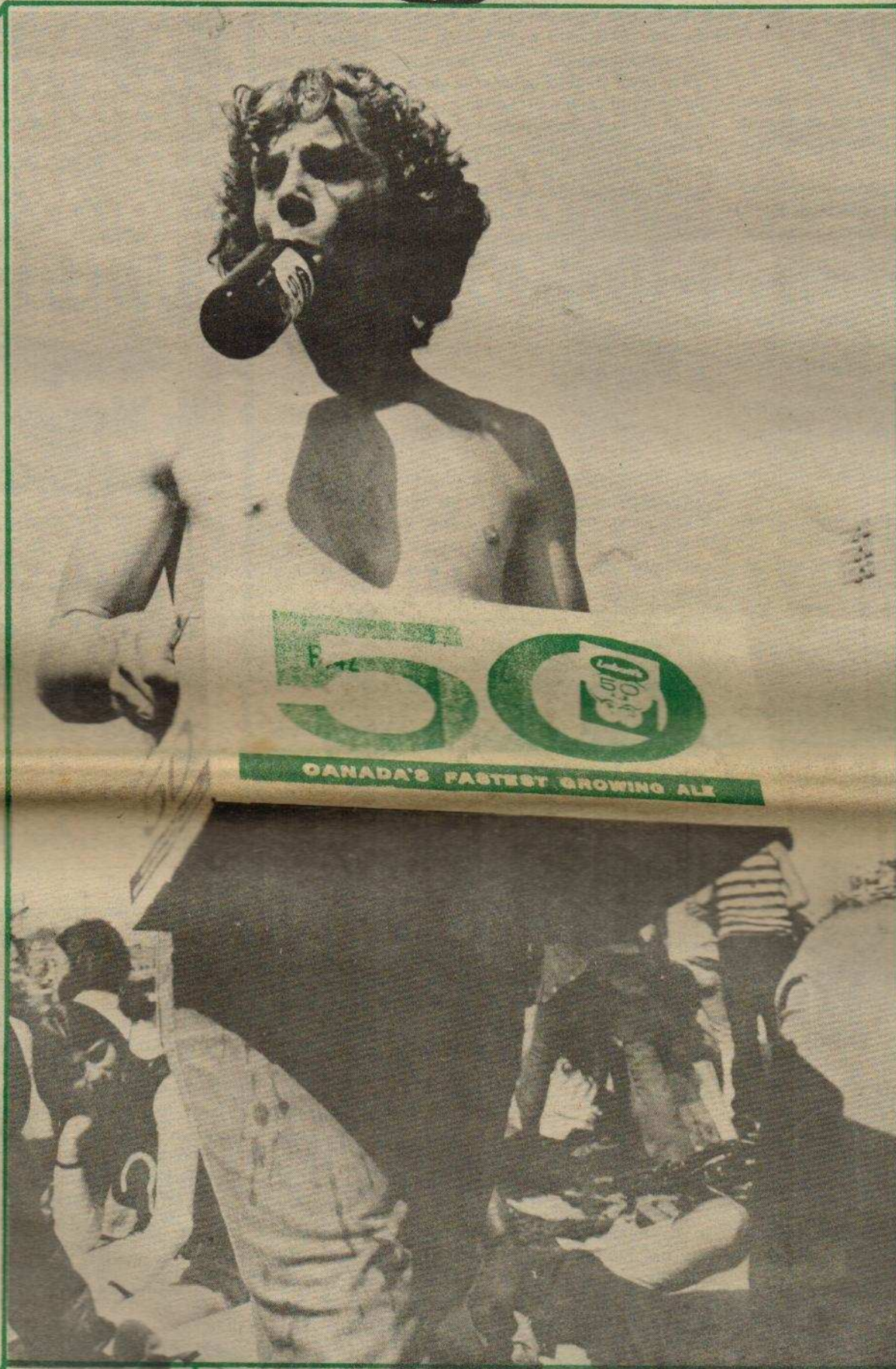


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Dear Guerilla,

The article by Michael Roberts in your Birthday Issue on the Riot in Edmonton set me to wondering what is wrong with the vocal minority of this country.

Whether Mr. Roberts was for or against the police, it's hard to say; the article was fairly objective. But I feel a word must be said for the police in an age where PIG is a household word.

First, we live in a society where some limits to moral actions must be taken. These, our laws, are trusted to the hands of our police. They and our lawmakers must hold the reins on society. I agree — our dope laws and our penal codes are archaic, but it's the cops job to see "justice done".

I feel that the majority of police are discontented with present laws, and turn a blind eye wherever possible.

The fact that the Edmonton cops looked past the dope-smoking stands in their favour.

Yet certain factions, for no apparent reason other than raising shit, started a "Fuck you PIG" chant.

Let's face it, man: the police are humans, and the human element can't be eradicated. If they're treated like shit (and would you want their job?) they'll feel something.

Such things as expiration of permits anger people, and their anger is hurled at the cops. There's a breaking point for cops too. When this point is reached, incidents such as the one in Edmonton occur.

If we want to decry people for mishandling concerts, call your Alderman a PIG for allowing so much political red tape and shit to hassle these things.

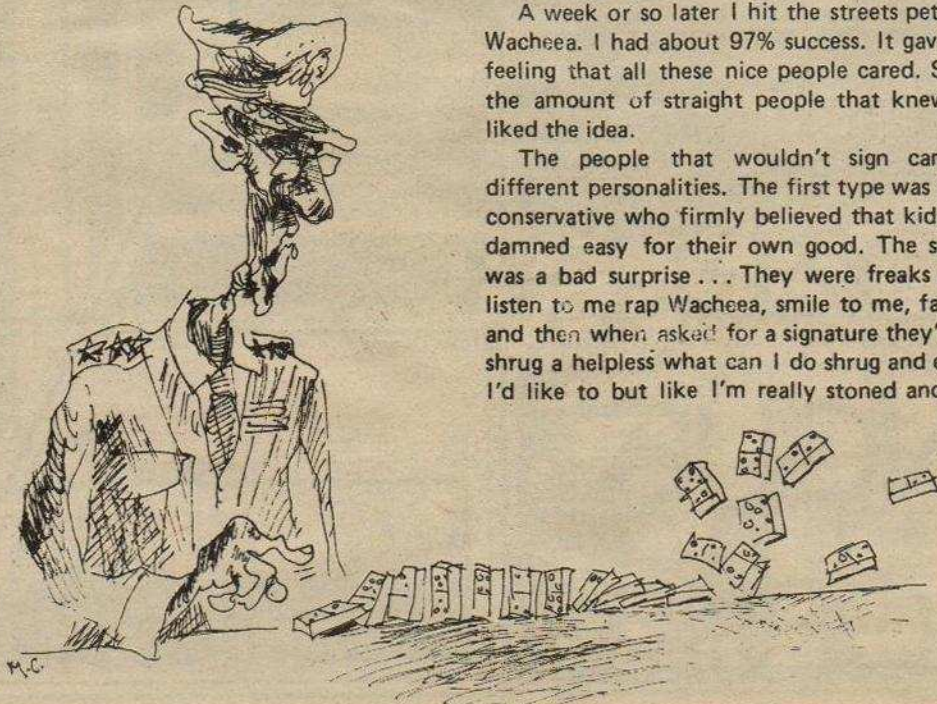
Municipal governments are the rocking chair bastards who put up the obstacles. The police are overseers, and even against their will, have to keep their employer — the city — happy.

I think that our recent festival at High Park was a good example of police-people cooperation. And, if anyone was there, remember the Pop Festival at Varsity in '69? Two cops stood behind us and laughed as we passed on the joints, told us they hoped we were having a good time and left.

Maybe I'll be called a police sympathizer, but I know that if there were no such men to keep some peace in this fucked-up society, maybe the entire world would resemble New York. Next time you see a cop, walk up to him and say, "Man, your rules may not be the greatest, but I think you're the best fucking police force in North America."

Please publish this as it may let all the others see that we're not all so close-minded on the subject.

Barry Thomson
Scarborough



AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRIME MINISTER

Gentleman:

In response to your suggestion that the youth of this Nation go North to build a city of their own, I offer to you a proposal that could get the ball rolling; that is to say, an idea that would draw hordes of young people out of the crowded cities — far from the sight of the harrassed politicians and overworked policemen.

Let's have a free peace and music festival on the edge of a lake in the middle of nowhere up North. Invite all the popular musical artists and groups from both sides of the Atlantic to donate their time and talents for the sake of world peace. Provide the musicians with free transportation to and from the festival, and free housing in tents. Then open the gates to the world free of charge, asking everyone to come and participate in the largest and longest music festival ever staged — all for the cause of international peace. With a bit of publicity, an instant city of youth would be drawn together.

And it all could be done at little expense to the government. A group of young people could move on to the sight of the festival a month in advance in order to build stages, shelter, and sanitation facilities; working not for money but for a better way of life. As promoters, the government could reserve all royalty rights for films and recordings of the event. If Woodstock be any indication, returns would far exceed the costs of the festival. Perhaps profits could be used to help build a permanent city of peace on the festival sight.

Love,
Free

This "open letter" was written by the beautiful Free just before he was spirited across the border into No Man's Land less than two weeks ago. For further insight into what it is like to be Free, see Dan Evered's article elsewhere in this issue.

Dear Sir:

First we had a Portugese Canadian boy slain by a police warning shot fired between his eyes. Next we had a suspect allegedly jump to his death from the upper story of 52 Station while being questioned by police. Now we are told that another suspect being taken back from Toronto Island for questioning jumped into the icy water, pushed away a life preserver thrown to him by police, and drowned out of sheer unco-operativeness.

There are some people who are prepared to believe this story, but then, there are people who are naive enough to believe anything.

I believe that it is high time we citizens of Toronto got rid of the present white-wash commission of appointed political hacks who are supposed to be supervising our police force. In order to clean out the sick, sadistic and lawless elements presently infesting the force, we must have an elected civilian revue board. Only an independent body of citizens directly responsible to their fellow citizens can clean up Toronto's Gestapo and put an end to police-state tactics.

Yours sincerely,
Dan Flemming

Hi Guerilla,

Sitting here and thinking about . . . straights and freaks. Remember a few weeks ago after hearing that, city hall had turned down the Mercer Reformatory grounds as a site for Wacheea. I kind of went through a kind of how-can-they-do-that-trip. How-can-they-live-with-themselves? How-can-anyone-be-so-uncaring? etc.

A week or so later I hit the streets petitioning for Wacheea. I had about 97% success. It gave me a nice feeling that all these nice people cared. Surprised at the amount of straight people that knew of it and liked the idea.

The people that wouldn't sign came in two different personalities. The first type was the staunch conservative who firmly believed that kids had it too damned easy for their own good. The second type was a bad surprise . . . They were freaks who would listen to me rap Wacheea, smile to me, far out to me and then when asked for a signature they'd smile and shrug a helpless what can I do shrug and explain that I'd like to but like I'm really stoned and . . . they'd



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walk off tripping their groovy trips, and I kind of wonder "too stoned to care?" for the next long while.

Sitting here thinking about capitalists and wondering how they can live with themselves knowing that their wonder products are nothing but bullshit that people go into debt for, go insane for and even die for.

Reading your article from g.s. "Riots In Edmonton". Thinking about that capitalistic bastard selling drano to living, loving, breathing, happy, gazing people and thinking of those people losing a lot of trust and of that one dude that died.

Wondering if the only difference between straights and freaks is in age and dress and language, wondering what the fuck is happening and feeling upset and maybe just a wee bit naive.

Yours,
Val Turner

PS . . . happy birthday . . . congratulations and stay alive.

Dear Guerilla:

I read your item concerning the 1971 Census (Guerilla June 9). Why make an assumption that everything connected with the owners of capital and their representatives in Ottawa is rotten and fit only for rejection?

Don't forget Lenin and Trotsky frequently used Tsarist government statistics in their economic writings. If we follow your line of reasoning the Cuban men and women after the Revolution would have blown up their sugar factories.

After the coming Canadian Revolution this Census information will be useful for many purposes—to help develop pollution free technology for example.

For years people have been harping on the shortcomings of "those up in Ottawa." Does Guerilla think it will help by encouraging such a utopian and feeble approach? The ruling class never gave anything away free. You've got to organize and fight for it.

Sincerely,
Sylvester Rollins

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FUCKING UNCLE BELL AGAIN

EDMONTON-400 Edmonton residents have requested that their telephone be disconnected in support of a contract between Edmonton Telephones and its electricians.

JAILING MOTHERS IS BAD P.R.

GIBSONS, B.C.- People stopping for hitchhikers here are being charged with obstructing traffic along with the hitchhikers.

Hassling long-hairs (who had been blamed for all cottage breakins in the area) was okay, but when one mother, fined for picking up her son after school, decided to take a day in jail instead, there was some embarrassment. There are no facilities for women in this community so she was put in a cell for one minute and then released.

A number of other local women got together and said they too would take a day in jail if charged when picking up their children from school or in town.

The hitchhiking ban has, therefore, been lifted.

GREEK PRISON "REFORMS"

ATHENS - the Greek government recently made its plans known to prosecute 50 people for alleged subversive activities. The best known among them is Christos Sartzetakis, the investigating prosecutor of the Lambrakis affair made famous by the film "Z". These 50 (among the 160 arrested after the bombing of a statue of U.S. President Harry S. Truman in Athens last November) have been held incommunicado ever since their arrest and have not been allowed to see either their families or lawyers.

The prison reforms have been exemplified by total isolation of prisoners, separating those held on "subversive" charges and scattering them all over the country so that charges of torture are so scattered that they will have no validity in the press.

FRENCH FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CHILLIWACK-The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, in an attempt to promote good relations between Quebecois and Canadians, has organized a student exchange program this summer. 20 Fraser Valley students will spend a month with a French family in Quebec while 20 Quebecois spend a month with English families in B.C.

CLERGY COME OUT ON HOMOSEXUALITY

NEW YORK (LNS)-Protestant churches are beginning to support gay liberation. Reporting on the First National Conference on Religion and the Homosexual held in March, the Interchurch Center in New York explained the reasons for the meeting.

"During the past few years, homosexuals in the church have increasingly gained the courage 'to come out' for their sexual identity. Some have gone the lonely route of seeking acceptance and understanding in their denominations, others have found it necessary to form separate congregations."

In 1969, the Council of Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ denounced the police persecution of homosexuals. In 1970, two other denominations, the Lutherans and the Unitarian Universalists, took stands in support of homosexuals.

NDP COUNTER CONFERENCE

The NDP conference, "Ontario And Canadian Independence," held June 23-25 as a counter to a similar one organized by Premier William Davis, outstripped the Davis effort by far and may help to prove the superiority of the Waffle programme over the New Democratic establishment's.

Stephen Lewis, the Ontario NDP Leader, waffled wildly all through the conference. On Wednesday night, the first night of the three day event, he reversed his stand on the Victoria Charter of the constitution. Previously he had supported it. Now he opposes it.

But he made it clear that he would not support separatism. He felt that Trudeau's intransigence on some items had forced Quebec into the hands of "the extremists" - the Parti Quebecois and the Quebec Liberation Front.

On Friday, the last night, Lewis promised an election platform in "two weeks" based at least partly on the conference. He preferred that government takeovers of firms would only be on a last resort basis, to prevent sale to foreigners, but conceded "Dunlop should have been turned over to the workers."

On the other hand, Mel Watkins, of the Waffle Movement, and Al Campbell, of the United Autoworkers, advised worker takeovers.

"At first the workers seize the plant and then we negotiate the terms (of ownership)," Watkins told the 1,000 or more people who attended each of the night speech-panel-question sessions. Watkins said that foreign ownership should be "number one in election issues," that the "NDP should be a direct action, community-based, grass roots party," and it should have a "commitment to socialism."

Both Watkins and Campbell read from a labour programme adopted at a recent conference in London, Ont.,

where government takeovers and worker takeovers in the event of plant moves and/or shutdowns were approved.

Campbell told Guerilla that he would like to see more young people actively participate in strikes. He told the crowd he preferred occupations - "work-ins and sit-ins" - to the customary picket line strike. "All sections of the community should be mobilized to take food through factory windows to the workers inside and to form demonstrations outside. "Young people would be very good at that."

The only reason why this hasn't happened is that there hasn't been a big enough strike, he felt, but he expected a change to occur at any time.

There were many revelations at the NDP counter conference. One woman from Northern Ontario told the conference that the U.S. military in years past had surveyed parts of Northern Ontario and, curiously enough, even though military establishments never appeared, U.S. corporations plants did.

Abraham Rotstein, another speaker, sees alternate culture papers like Guerilla as showing "great promise" in the development of independent Canadian culture. He supported Guerilla in its application for an Opportunities For Youth grant, now all but officially killed, and stated that the underground or alternate press has adequate Canadian content.

Mrs. Varda Kidd, of the NDP Women's caucus, lashed out at the Ontario government for not providing publicly-financed day care centres while tolerating private day care centres with payment by deduction schemes.

Stephen Hymer told the conference that the multi-national corporation was created by Franklin Roosevelt in 1942 under the guise of free international trade to ensure quick development of the world reconstruction economy.

In a question period, he said he believed in international socialism but on a grass roots - community based level, as the only answer to the multi-national corporate economy. When Watkins concurred with this, it was clear that the Waffle's nationalism and socialism is not to be confused with right wing national socialism. Hymer, a professor in New York City at the New School for Social Research, was originally invited to Davis' conference but defected.

Norman Rogers, a University of Toronto graduate student, told the audience that 81 per cent of the U of T science graduates (Spring '71) are still unemployed. He said that many graduates are in programmes only to avoid unemployment and that many undergraduates were deliberately prolonging their studies.

There is still some doubt as to whether or not the Stephen Lewis-Waffle split is papered over well enough to win an election. Larry Sefton of the United Steelworkers called the Wafflers "bigots," but then Stephen Lewis concluded his Friday night speech with "direct electoral action as well as direct extraparliamentary action."

There were several other disappointments, however. Jim Laxer had nothing to add to his long term, low interest buy-back bonds. Eric Keirans thought taxation was the only way since Canadians, in one way or another, have already paid the Americans several times the price of their Canadian holdings.

There were workshops in the morning and afternoon of Thursday and Friday on all aspects of Canadian cultural and economic interest.

The conference took place at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education on Bloor St. West.

Roger Carter

MERIDIAN strikes again

Meridian is expanding again. Again. Oh dear, again. Meridian, which owns St. James Town apartment buildings, has ordered residents of Blecker St. to be out by August 15.

Meridian has accumulated their homes over a five year period.

The tenants plan to fight back. One complaint is that Meridian plans to level the buildings and have the lots vacant for at least 18 months before using the land. They do that a lot, we've noticed. One Guerilla staffer suffered in a St. James Town apartment over a period of three months almost two years ago, and notes that some of the lots south of Wellesley were bulldozed then, and are still empty now. Makes the street look like something out of post-war movies of London.

Some of the residents want to have a rent strike. But under the terms of the present contract, Alderman Sewell has to pay \$100 a day until all the residents are out. Where they are to go out TO, no one seems to know, or care.

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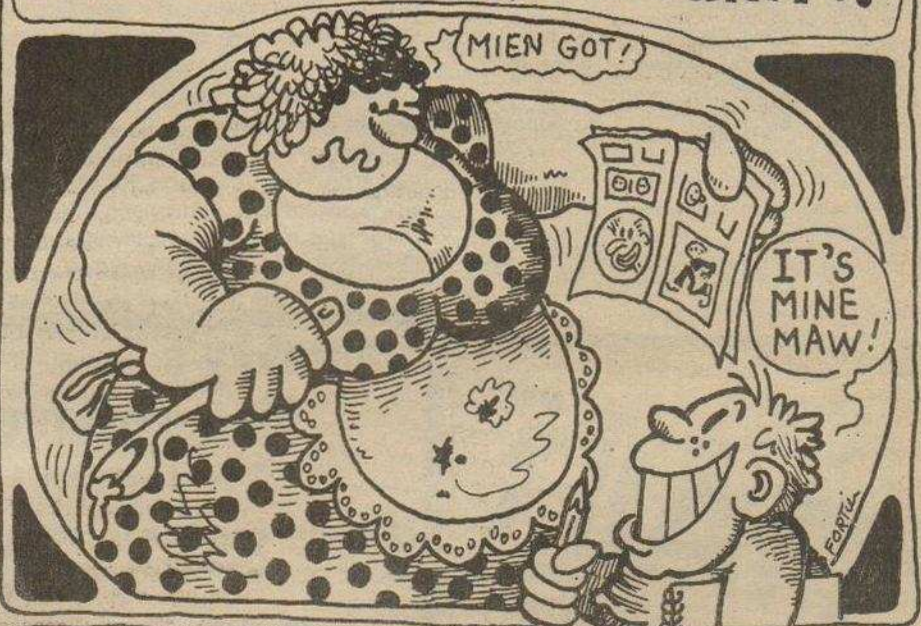
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NO POLITICAL FLOWERS

The boys in blue don't like us — or any alternate culture paper for that matter — judging from the following reports.

On June 18 about 10 p.m., Paul Crecheur was selling Guerilla near the H. Tudson & Son Jewellery store at 355 Yonge Street when somebody in the store began shouting at him, telling him to move. Paul claims he was doing nothing to disturb or obstruct anybody.

He moved away from the jewellery store.

Then five policemen came from all directions. One who was a sergeant told him, "If I had been here first, I would have booted you in the nuts." He accused Paul of "obstructing".

Paul moved across the street and sold without further incident. Two of the officer's numbers are 2945 and 1855. He did not get the sergeant's number.

June 24 was a busy day for officer 2139 at Bloor and Yonge. On that afternoon Chris May was sitting at the corner when 2139 told him he was obstructing traffic. Chris, another of our vendors, says he wasn't. He was threatened with a summons to court the next time he is caught and possible arrest. He was also told not to sell at any one of the four corners. Not being content with Guerilla vendors, 2139 also ordered two girls selling Last Post in the same area to move. Another Last Post vendor said their relations with police have always been good.

If you hear of a similar incident, please report all of the pertinent details, including officer's numbers, to Guerilla. This is the only way we can determine political harassment of the alternate culture and get a clear picture of police attitudes towards us.

Roger Carter

NEW OLDE ROCHDALE

Rochdale's summer education programme moves into a new phase this week. The area of concentration shifts to the field of art. Gallery tours, a photo exhibit, and experimental films will highlight the programme. Enough interest was generated in the last segment, "Awareness of Self", that a couple of the programmes will be continuing. Vello Sermat, who is currently studying loneliness, had a very interesting discussion of this problem at the college, and has decided to continue gathering information there. In addition, he will be leading an encounter group. Mrs. Inge Jackson will be heading

some discussions on mystical thought and action.

About 800 people have been involved since May 1st in such diverse Rochdale programmes as Women's Liberation, Vegetarianism, and the Kazoo parade — all at an expenditure of approximately \$100 per week. Unlike other colleges, Rochdale gets no grants from government agencies. It must support its educational programme through donations and at present from the sale of lottery tickets.

More information can be obtained from Rochdale, at 341 Bloor St. West, or call 921-3168.

a brotherhood win!

Local 216 of Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport, and General Workers has announced the winning of an arbitration case in which three members of the local were reinstated to employment with Canadian National Railways after being discharged by the company last summer.

Last summer, the three booked sick and did not work for several days. CNR sent them letters instructing them to contact the railway. When they did not reply, the Company considered them "Resigned No Notice".

The union's position stated that the employees were disciplined prior to an investigation of the incident, and that therefore the workers had no opportunity to present their case. Article 24.1 of the 5.1 Wage Agreement reads: "An employee, who has completed his probationary period, will not be disciplined without an investigation." The arbitra-

tor agreed with the union's position, ordering reinstatement with back pay and other benefits awarded them. These awards will total several thousand dollars.

In an apparent retaliatory move prompted by recent union successes in important arbitration cases involving the conduct of investigation, CNR has announced that Grievance Men who represent workers in investigations during working hours will not be paid by the company for time spent in investigations. Even though this practice violates the collective agreement, the company can prolong the grievance procedure for almost a year until the case goes to arbitration.

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...meet a politician

Tony O'Donohue got his name in the paper again — this time in the guise of Friend of Youth, Second Class.

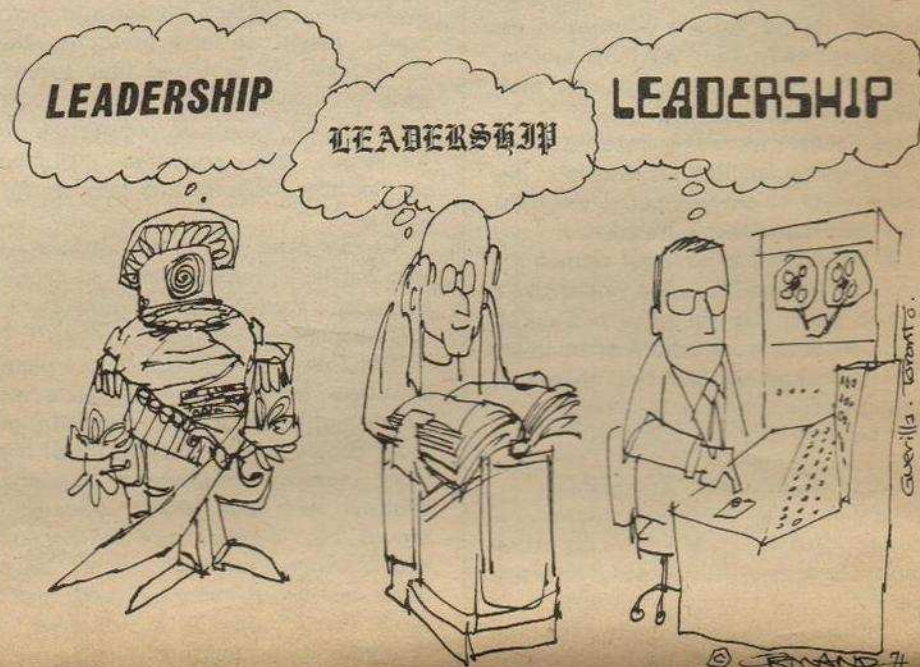
He said recently that Toronto has appeared to be unfriendly to transient youth and should make amends by buying them food. "It has come across to the public," he said, "that the city is not helping out."

Okay, to get some better publicity, maybe city hall ought to come up with some food for transients. Fine sentiment. But what kind of food does Mr. O'Donohue suggest? He urged the city executive committee that they ought to give serious consideration to a proposal from the Association of Students Councils for a grant of \$2,500 to give

out coffee and doughnuts at Devonshire Place, a U of T residence hostel. With all due respect, (i.e., none) the more cynical would probably point out that very few of the young transients would be interested in coffee and doughnuts. Milk, yes. Natural bread, yes. But more shit food, pptui.

What we have here is another in a continuing series of failures to communicate. People are hungry for food, real food, in the hostels this very day. Digger House needs food and money. Etherea (in Rochdale) helps out by giving the left-over good things that they make to hostels, but can't begin to fill the need.

Thanks anyway, Tony. But no placebos, okay?



DIGGERS GO UNDER

Digger House may have to close down by the end of the year because the province of Ontario won't see fit to help it out. Surprise!

June Calwood said recently that the executive committee of Digger House had learned on Wednesday, June 23 that their application for funds under the Children's Institutions Act had been refused by the Ontario Government. This cheerful bit of news came from Thomas Wells, minister of social and family services.

Things are in a bad way at Digger House these days. Alderman Anthony O'Donohue, who can always be expected to say something choice in a case like this, came through again: "I don't know how anyone can live in this building — it's terrible." The problem is, of course, that Metro has from the start

expected \$250 a month rent for the building, which was in sad shape to begin with — and over the last months, the staff at Digger House has done without salaries to feed the rest of the people who stay there. It didn't occur to Tony O'D that people don't much feel like sprucing up the place when they're hungry.

People are referred to Digger House by the Clarke Institute, StopOver, the Catholic Children's Aid Society and others. The young people live at the house for varying lengths of time, in an atmosphere described by the Digger executive as "a therapeutic home for young people". If Digger House closes, they will have literally no place else to turn to.

Maybe they're supposed to live in Wacheea.

Jack be nimble,
 Jack, be quick;
 Jack, jump over
 The big oil slick.



HIKING FOR HEALTH
 BANFF- The Banff Advisory Council wants to ban hitch-hiking within the boundaries of the resort town this summer. They consider it an added traffic hazard and see no reason why hitch-hikers can't walk out of the town boundaries before sticking out their thumbs.

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CANADA AIDS IRA

LONDON, England-Police here captured a massive arms cache near the Ascot race track, and apparently the arms were surplus Royal Canadian Air Force equipment. Police say it was destined for clandestine operations in Northern (occupied) Ireland. The 300 machine guns, all well greased and in perfect working order, were unexplainable in Ottawa. A defence department spokesman said the armed forces never sells arms but surplus is disposed of by Crown Assets Corp., a Crown Corporation.

"They don't just sell to anybody." The weapons were found, by the way, in a wooded area in the elite section.

Ah well. It's too bad, but there are more where they came from.

MARX TO BE PROSECUTED

SAN FRANCISCO- The Justice Department, hot on the trail of Marxists of all types has zoomed in on a long time one Groucho Marx. US Attorney James Browning said they are studying the idea of prosecuting the last surviving Marx brother for saying, "I think the only hope this country (U.S.) has is Nixon's assassination."

Groucho, still one of the funniest and fastest mouths in the country told newsmen after hearing of Browning's investigation, "I deny everything because I never tell the truth. It's dangerous."

The remark was made by Groucho in an interview for Flash Magazine.

BROWN RICE & GREASY BURGERS ANYONE

MacDonald's, Burger Chef, Colonel Sanders, Howard Johnson's, Dairy Queen, Dunkin' Donuts, Morton Frozen Foods (a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph), Kraft Amerikan or Canadian Cheese, National Biscuit, Sunshine Biscuits, Cracker Jack, and Wrigley's Gum are a few of the quick-shit food chains that are invading the Japanese market.

This invasion is the result of the mergers with Japanese firms and the loosening of tariff regulations in the past few months to encourage foreign investors to Japan.

Even the cats and dogs are not left out with Ralston Purina providing Purina Taiyo Pet Chow.

AIN'T DEAD YET

VANCOUVER, B.C.(GS)- Rest homes in B.C. are raising their rates to welfare recipients by as much as 100 per cent. Vancouver City Council says it won't pay more than \$5.80/day while rates are expected to go up to \$8.00/day for light care to \$10/day for heavy care and medical cases.

No-one has been evicted yet. But many old people have been refused admittance to rest homes after leaving hospital. The provincial government has maintained a steady silence while oldsters walk the streets.

COUNTRY JOE'S PSYCHEDELIC PLAYROOM

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz.-Tye-dye curtains, black lights, graffiti, and the banning of ties and shoes are among the many delights of Country Joe's Playroom at Fort Huachuca Army Intelligence School.

The 'groovy' room has become so popular that it's already been put off-limits to everyone except intelligence school students.

GONNA BE A GRASS ROOTS CONCERT (TWO OF 'EM)



Next Friday night will see the celebration of Grass Roots first fundraising concert. It's going to be at the University College Quadrangle in the U of T Campus. (see the poster on the back cover). Its a private spot of grass and gardens surrounded by some beautiful old buildings. Everybody is welcome to come to share the atmosphere which we expect will be warm and open. The musicians will be sharing too. Some very fine people will be doing their music thing because they believe in our work and your community. Keith McKie, Ken Davidson, Mother Fletcher, Tony Kosinec and some other people will all be playing. The whole thing starts at 8:00 and if you possibly can, bring a dollar for a donation.

AND... On Sunday at 12:00, July 4th, the Wacheea people are putting on a free concert in the S.A.C. lawns at the U. of T. to keep the Wacheea spirit alive. The people from the Students Council have invited us to share their land for this concert in compliance with their stance in inviting us to use their land for Wacheea. The Summer Solstice

has passed already and we have got to get this thing together soon. If you can give any assistance in donations to the park it is needed for food, tents, and medical supplies for when we do get a location. The entertainment is going to be provided by CHUG, BRANDY, FLOWER TRAVELLING BAND, KID BASTIONS CAMELIA BAND, GUT BUCKET, US and friends of the PERTH COUNTY CONSPIRACY and THOG. With all that music we're going to need a lot of ears, so bring 'em okay?

Mentioned earlier about fundraising concerts was the fact that we hope to have such concerts every second week. As well as to Grass Roots some of the benefits will go to Rochfestival for a time (apparently we're not giving enough support to their lottery). As the idea becomes more popular we can put on some larger concerts around Toronto. Why should we not have more influence in the live presentation of our music? Isn't this a cultural revolution? The promoter should be replaced by the community itself. If approached with the care it deserves there is no reason

why the commercialism of most large concerts can't be turned into a sense of community sharing. A mild form of taxation if you want.

There are so many possibilities for the creation of a new social order which become more of a reality every day. We need funding for some of that building. From between the cracks of this crumbling sidewalk city, wildflowers are stretching their heads to the sun. The word "Revolution" is taking on a new connotation - a Revolution in spirit. Are our spirits passive or active in their interaction with their environments? Are we self determining? Can we change things together?

Country is coming to the city. Here amongst the dinosaur skyscrapers, the monuments to an insecure elite, new monuments are being built by a whole new culture. Our monuments stand taller than any T.D. center, they are founded on the dignity and cooperation of people. We can do it all together. Lets be altogether this weekend - everybody.



The author of DOWN IN THE DON (Guerilla birthday issue) is now working on more prison writings. Under the pseudonym of Free, Richard Hall; who deserted from the American army in Germany, who lived underground in Paris about two years; who stopped in Toronto on his way to Mexico; who stayed in Toronto for a while to go through changes; went through changes and got his ass deported right into military prison.

Free's coat and ID and passport mysteriously disappeared sometime between the time he was jailed for vagrancy and the time he was tried thirty-six days later. So have faith kids, there's proof that the Don ain't escape-proof. Too bad for Free, though, because lack of that stuff made it pretty hard for him to get through customs on deportation day.

I guess I knew him as well as anyone else around here. Definitely the criminal type; didn't have a job (he is a good writer), thinks everything is funny (at least absurd), known to use you know what (exhale...cough), doesn't respect anybody (when released from jail he stole a policeman's coat); in short he is a beautiful crazy hippie. But I guess Canada should be happy to be rid of him because he was a dangerous vagrant. What if our kids found out that you don't really need money? Sheeit!

Well now Free is in military prison somewhere in the belly of the monster, but Free is still Free and free. Can you dig it? Think about it. Some people can really get off on thinking. Give a good writer a lot of time in jail for thinking and what have you got?

Let one long haired, acid-tripping, crazy hippie stroll into a military prison these days with stories of hash dealing in Paris and Rochdale in Toronto and living free and what have you got?

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Thus ran the unannounced statement at Beggars Banquet held at York Stadium, June 26.

The "show" consisted of seven hours of breaks between sets and five hours of music. The audience spent the free time indulging themselves in alcohol and dope. When the concert first started, most people brought in a couple bottles of wine or a six-pack of beer. During the late afternoon the show was turned into a free concert and the police left. People went to the nearby LCBO and Brewers Retail whenever they ran out. 12 packs being brought in was a common sight. There were also a few people selling dope and chemicals (animal tranquilizers seemed to be a big thing in North York with the "THC" going at two-fifty a hit. It costs about 30 dollars to synthesize one hit of THC. i.e.—it isn't marketable. Take not suckers.)

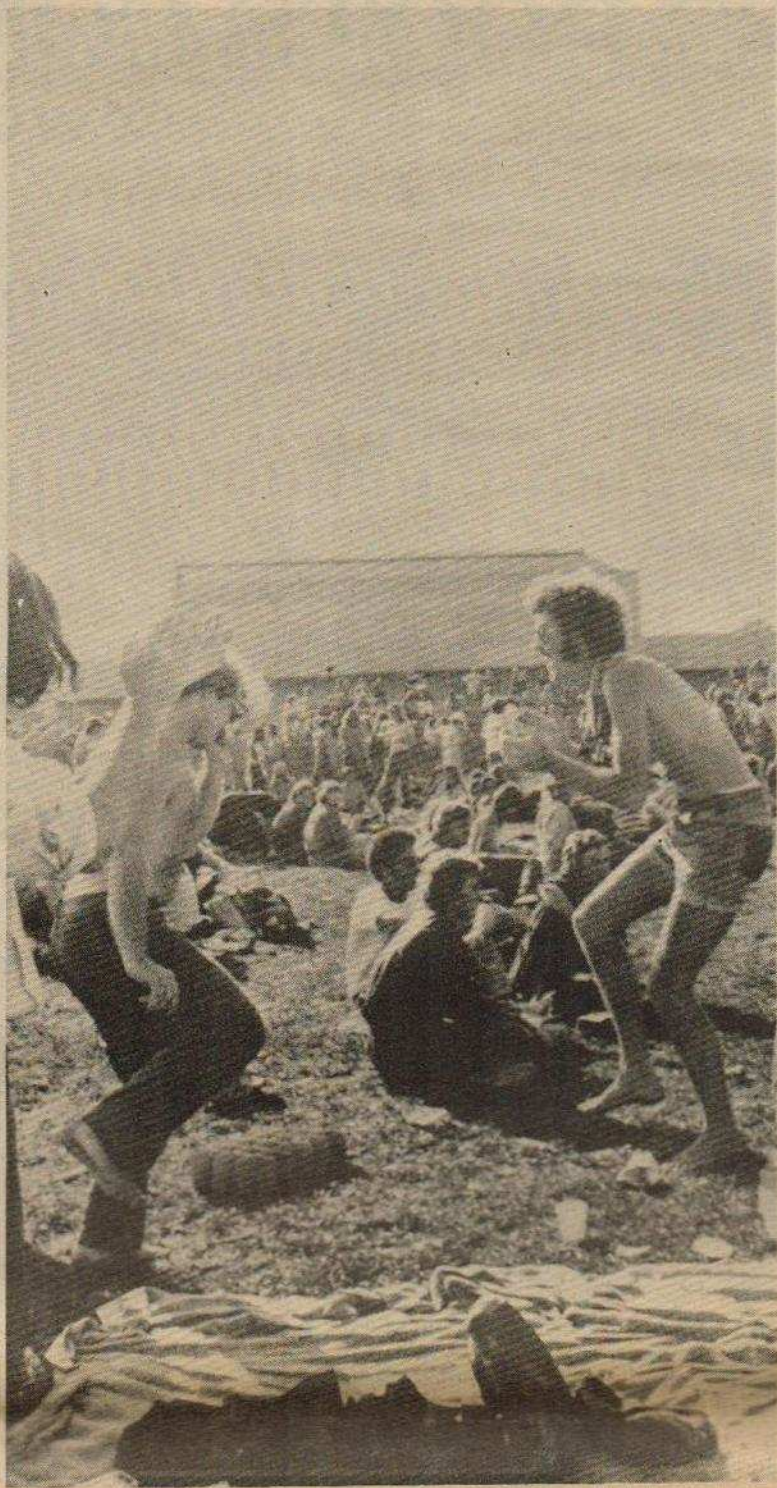
The people were forced to drink and take up for lack of anything else. They could have gone to sleep (who sleeps in the afternoon?) and gotten a nice sun burn or tan. The free food given out by the sponsors (Cymba productions) didn't last very long and very few people brought frisbees or other joyous concert items.

From the time the concert was first announced, people were expecting gate-crashing similar to that of the C.N.E. last year. Cymba gave away 200 free tickets in an effort to buy off the crashers. Admission to Beggar's Banquet was \$4.00 (\$5.50 at the door). One would still have to do a lot of begging to get that money.

York Stadium is protected by a ten foot steel fence (with 3-strand barbed wire, like a military compound) and about 200 people rushed the fence. Metro's finest (horses) moved in quickly and stopped them with no violence.

The sound system (reminiscent of a \$2.00 American transistor radio) was one of the worst anyone has had the bad luck to hear. There were speakers in front and back, and when the system was functioning properly (max.—5 minute stretches), there was a continuous echo in the stadium making the music almost impossible to follow. And, the speakers were turned off (or blew out) between sets resulting in the one, two, three, four, can you hear me routine.

Lighthouse opened the show and their set (different from the All-Canadian Show last week) was barely heard. It took one-and-a-half hours to get the stage monitors working plus a lost attempt at an opening number so that they could even hear



boozers' banquet

themselves. "This sound system sucks shit. I'm sorry people." Lighthouse forewarned what was in store for the rest of the day.

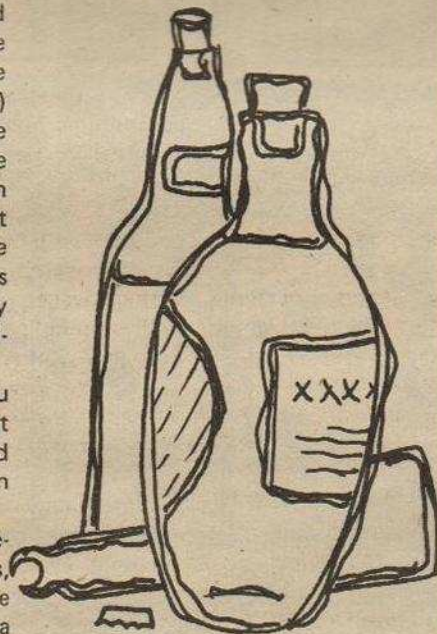
By far the best group was the Beach Boys (I missed Blood Rock). "Good Vibrations" resounded hollowly back and forth through the system. The Beach Boys also played some songs from their new album (!) as well as some oldies: Help Me Rhonda, Sloop John B (by the Kingston Trio), Dem Cottin Balls, Shut-Down, We Don't Smoke Marijuana in Muskogee (in honour of all the wine freaks and grinning police and security guards at the concert), and California Girls.

Chillewac was okay, if you can dig a half-hour tribal chant Bread, a Los Angeles based group, was excellent. Keep an eye on them.

Alice Cooper and antics: fireworks, confetti, strobe lights, smoke; would have been nice except after eight hours (a working day) of alcohol (depressant) and dope (hallucinogenic,

if you turned away the horse tranquilizer (THC) dealers), it was very difficult to stand up and watch the act, let alone understand it

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RECORDS

THE MUSIC FREAK

This year has certainly got to go down as the year of the "live" album. Almost everyone who's recording at present is into it, and the percentage of live album output this year is certainly the highest ever.

It used to be that the live album as well as the "greatest hits" album was a standard part of a performer's or a group's recording output, intended strictly for sales, with very little else to say for the production. Thankfully, that's changing.

The "greatest hits" hype album is fast disappearing or, more appropriately, is being consolidated with a live performance. This alone without other changes would only save the albums for a short while amidst the growing sophistication of the record-buying public. But something much more meaningful has also crept into the latest rash of "greatest hits" — live performance albums — and that's the development which brings about a beautiful piece of musicianship in and of itself.

We should all be very happy, because in many cases, the end result is the apex of what rock 'n roll was about when it first began — the interaction of the musicians and the audience, without sacrificing quality of music and in most cases actually improving it. One of the absolute greatest listening pleasures.

The perfect example of this new kind of album is Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's latest accomplishment, "Four Way Street" (Atlantic SD2-902). A two record set recorded live during their tour of June and July of last year, it includes all of their best as well as some new material and a few Neil Young tunes previously recorded when he was with Crazy Horse.

The biggest criticism that used to be levelled against live albums was the poor quality of recording, which often made it impossible to enjoy what otherwise might have been an extremely good performance. It must have been a problem which kept recording engineers up late at night, because they've finally licked it.

The recording on this album is as good as anyone could expect and there's not much to distract from the high quality of music being put out.

The two record set is divided equally between electric and acoustic performances and shows the in-between nature of rock with many performers getting back to the "one man and his guitar" presentation, but others still trying to hang on to the vibrance and excitement that electric music offers. Which camp C.S.N.&Y. will wind up in is open to speculation, but on the basis of the album, whatever the outcome, we shouldn't be disappointed as long as they hang together.

The one amazing thing that struck me after repeated listening to "Four Way Street" is how openly political they have become in their music. Such songs as Graham Nash's "Chicago" (which he dedicates to Mayor Daley), Steven Still's poem "America's Children", and Neil Young's classics "Ohio" and "Southern Man" are given the fullest possible political overtones.

At one point during "America's Children", Stills ad libs about the number of people shot down so far (17), "cause they got the guts to get out in the streets and tell the truth every day". I can't say that I really agree with the murky political analysis that Stills sets out, but it sure is heartwarming to hear musicians take a stand on political issues. Something that music which communicates so directly with so many people ought to do more of.

Choosing an outstanding cut on the album isn't difficult either. It goes hands down to Neil Young's 13 minute version of "Southern Man", in which he and the other musicians jamming with him do everything humanely possible to that song. Building off the basic melody, they soon forsake words in favour of bending and shaping the music to unbelievable heights before returning to the original. It's a real shaker and an excellent indication of the level of musicianship on the album. If you've got the bread and you pass this one up, you're crazy.

On the other hand, however, is the disappointment of Aretha's latest effort — a live album entitled "Aretha — live at Fillmore West" (Atlantic SD7-205).

Despite the efforts of a back up group which includes King Curtis, Billy Preston, and a guest appearance by Ray Charles, the album doesn't offer much to distinguish itself.

Despite Aretha's promise to the audience early on the first side that "When you leave here, you will have enjoyed this show as much as any that you've had an occasion to see. All right?" The contained audience response immediately makes the statement ring hollow.

Oh, Aretha's powerful voice is still there all right — on such old favorites as "Respect", "Eleanor Rigby", and on such newies as "Love the one You're With". In fact, most of the old ingredients for a sure-fire "Soul" hit are there, the "ooh-ah"'s in the background, the heavy bass lines, and the persistent brass.

But the whole thing is just a little too slick, too pre-packaged, to make an exciting performance even with a Fillmore West audience. Unless you're really into Aretha, I'd leave this one be.

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This article, written by a member of the Young Communist League of Canada, is in keeping with our invitation to groups in the left to write newsworthy stories explaining their programs and ideas. We are always open to stories and experiences that would be relevant to Canadians and to the world in general.

I spent 12 days in the German Democratic Republic as a guest of the Free German Youth (Young Communists) and a fraternal delegate to their 9th Congress held May 25-29 in Berlin. During several days before the Congress I had the chance to visit many places and meet with young people and thus came to better understand the life and achievements of people in socialist Germany. Before describing the congress, I would like to mention some of the most important places visited.

First and most evident is the Berlin wall which was constructed in 1961 to safeguard the borderline. Contrary to bourgeois propaganda, West Berlin is not a part of West Germany; it is a separate political unit. The so called 'free world' has 4,000 imperialist military strongholds in western Europe and 3375 of them are U.S. In West Berlin there are 80 spy centres and 77 revanchist and neo-fascist organizations. Recently the common market countries met in the Reichstag, although West Berlin is not a member of the common market. Since 1961 there have been 1,500 border provocations.

In a visit to Brandenburg Gate on the border, I saw a photograph of U.S. tanks in West Berlin before the wall was built. Very clearly, the tanks had driven provocatively about one foot across the white painted border line, while the East German soldiers stood their guard in front of the tanks to prevent with their bodies any further violation across the line.

Armed thugs have dug tunnels under the ground and murdered East German policemen and guards. 18 G.D.R. border guards have been shot on duty. At such attacks, the West Berlin photographers and T.V. cameras stand ready, proving that such acts are planned. Attempts are made across the wall to demoralize soldiers by offering bribes, pornographic photos, even prostitutes undress near the wall to lure soldiers to cross over.

Posters, neon lights, radio, T.V. are all used to beam propaganda against the Socialist states. "They claim that since we speak the same language, we should come together", one soldier told our group of foreign guests: "The man who shot my comrade soldier is not my brother even though we speak the same language." Clearly this soldier through his own experience learned that the issue is not one of language but of the class struggle that is taking place. "You are my brothers," he told us through the interpreter, "although we speak different languages."

He led us close to the wall to a small platform where we could have a good view of the other side. He pointed out the provocative posters on display while two photographers on the west side quickly used up rolls of film snapping shots of myself and other fraternal delegates.

It was clear to me why the wall is needed and why the West German and U.S. imperialists use every method they can to try to disrupt the normal socialist development in the German Democratic Republic.

What are some of the achievements that have been made in the G.D.R.? I met with members of the Free German Youth (FDJ) who outlined the beginning of the FDJ organization 25 years ago. One of the first tasks was to win over the youth away from the fascist ideas the nazis had instilled. Fascist ideology was uprooted and ideas of democracy, peace and friendship were inspired. Today the youth enjoy the 4 basic principles set out in the first convention of the F.D.J.:

- right to political co-determination (having a say in all spheres of life)
- right to work and leisure,
- right to education,
- right to joy and happiness.

The F.D.J. stress the importance of the basic principles of Marxism-Leninism: that is the leading role of the working class-led by the Marxist-Leninist Party in the building of a new society, the education of the youth in the spirit of solidarity with the working class of all countries.

The Soviet War Memorial in Treptow Park is known as a meeting place of young revolutionaries. Here the huge figure of a Soviet Soldier holding the



tiny figure of a child, represents the Soviet liberation of Berlin.

When the delegates and foreign guests had all arrived in Berlin, a mass meeting was held in the park. Famous G.D.R. actor Jurgen Zartmann expressed the thoughts of the 3,000 participants, "We swear here that we want to be like the soldier with the child and to fight against imperialism. Our fight under the leadership of the Party, of Marxism-Leninism and with friendship of the USSR and unity of the socialist world is invincible. Young revolutionaries we want to be."

In the centre of the park in 5 common graves are buried 5,000 Soviet soldiers who died in the Battle of Berlin. The close and friendly relations between German and Soviet youth was demonstrated at the meeting. The leader of the Soviet Communist youth in his remarks to the meeting noted that "before honouring your achievements at your congress, you pay tribute to your friends."

Another important visit made during my stay was to a textile factory in Berlin. The state organization, Party, plant director, and the youth co-operate in the development of the economy. Young people participate in the planning and are encouraged to put their innovations into use. As I walked through the plant I noticed several machines lying idle. My mind immediately envisioned the half million young workers and the additional students this summer in Canada who cannot get jobs, while in Socialist Germany there are more jobs than people.

Potted plants throughout the factory witnessed the clean healthy human conditions of work. Vacation benefits, free medical services, paid maternity leaves, nurseries, rising wages, and participation in the planning and running of the plant, marked the conditions of the workers in contrast to those in capitalist countries where everything gained is the result of hard class battles and strikes and where monopoly power makes the decisions.

In the GDR 43% of the representatives in parliament are working class while in the German Federal Republic (West Germany) only 1% are the working class. Among the 204,000 elected representatives in the GDR, a fifth are under 30 years old. The complex task of administering this modern industrial state is entrusted to various commissions (such as youth, education, industrial production) and are made up of representatives from the 5 political parties and mass organizations. On all commissions there are members of the F.D.J. This is an important fact of socialist democracy in the GDR.

When the congress opened to the thundrous roar of the 2330 delegates, the main address presented by F.D.J. leader, Gunther Juan, put into words the achievements I had already viewed:

"The future of Europe, of our continent and of the entire world belongs to Socialism. And the young people of our republic are in tune

with the future. Step-by-step we are gradually converting the future into our Socialist present under the leadership of the Party and the working class. We are guided by our deep faith in the historic mission of Socialism to solve all of mankind's problems which no exploiting form of society has been able to solve. Imperialism has immeasurably sharpened the contradictions of the exploiting society. Its crimes and ailments have doomed it to oblivion. Mankind's aspirations and the dreams of youth can be realized only under socialism."

The main theme running through the 5 days of discussions was to "leave nobody behind." In all the work of the F.D.J. the aim is to reach and to win every young citizen to make his own contribution to socialism, whether he is a young worker, a collective farmer, student or professional.

A grade 12 high school student, who was attending her first workers' congress, talked about the social significance of learning. "We must every day study for our working class point of view. School is not only learning for socialism but active participation with the working class in building because we learn today and will use it tomorrow."

Another delegate spoke of his work in a furniture factory where there are 200 workers. Last year in this plant, new technology was introduced and was entrusted to the young people to manage and operate.

62 youth organizations from 46 countries attending the congress attested to the international friendship and solidarity of the F.D.J. Among the foreign delegates were representatives from France, Italy, Portugal, West Germany, Israel, Syria, Chile, Thailand, India, South Vietnam, Japan, Tanzania, Iraq, U.S.A., Canada, and from the Socialist countries. The delegate from North Vietnam thanked the F.D.J. for their material and moral support. "It is obvious that the U.S. imperialist would like to expand the war, but the more they expand it, the heavier defeats they must suffer."

One evening was devoted to an international meeting of solidarity which in the traditions of youth turned out to be an evening of songs of peace and freedom. Delegates joined in enthusiastically with the October Club, an F.D.J. singing group. There was a song specially composed for Angela Davis, a young black communist professor held in jail in California on a framed-up murder charge. The FDJ have conducted a campaign to free Angela Davis and have sent 1 million messages of support as part of the world wide campaign to free Angela Davis. The last line of the song summed up in a picture the solidarity struggle and the optimism of the youth in its fight against imperialism and for a better world: "Angela, one day you'll be minister of education."

Liz Hill

*The Youth of Our Republic



GNOME'S DOME

Doug Austen

Ah yes, the fight.

The dust was just settling over a long, hot, heavy Guerilla meeting when it was suggested, as it always is, that the weary combatants retire to the local saloon for a cooling brew. The local saloon in this case was Doc's Place, noted for its tough bouncers, and the legendary crew that set out included Fightin' Dan, Froosh La Femme, Sonny the Cook, Big Bill, Little Bill, Long Red and, as always, the Intrepid the Incorrigible the I-won't-fly-on-your-trapeze-if-you-won't-fly-on-mine, Guh-nome.

Yas.

Didya ever walk into a bad bar? The noticeable chill that settles over the room? The way the waitress ignores you? The way the two hunnert-'n'-twenny-pound bouncer sneers and starts rocking back and forth on the balls of his feet? Hmmn?

The scene was set, my friends. It required only the naivete of some of my fellow Guerilla staffers, who engaged the truck-stop waitress in some sort of highly logical, but totally ineffectual, debate about why babies should be allowed in bars, and the *a priori* hatred of said waitress and her ex-football friends for,

you guessed it, "them jeezus hippies."

It had been a bad night for Doc's staff, as most of them are these days. The hordes of carousing Ryerson stoudents have temporarily disbanded for the summer and no one else with any brains, other than the afore-mentioned legendary crew of thirsty Guerilla bodies, would bother to drink in such an obvious imitation of Ports-of-Call sleaze.

No customers, no tips.

What happened next was a foregone conclusion and the technicalities of its genesis are hardly worth mentioning. Froosh and her cohorts went home to get Froosh's ID while a few of us (those who had been served) stayed to sip our draughts and watch the tension mount. When Froosh returned Big Bertha, the hostess, refused to serve them anyway, saying, in a very loud voice, "We don't serve children here," or something of that genre.

Which is where the Intrepid (but not too bright) Gnome said something like "Ahhhhhh Shaddup!"

Four pairs of eyes at the bar turned to look at Big Bill.

Momentary silence.

Biggest Bouncer: "Who said that?"

Fightin' Dan (5' 7", 145 Lbs.): "Fuck off!"

Subsequent events are somewhat jumbled in my mind. There was a race among the three bouncers to see who would get at Fightin' Dan first, Biggest Bouncer winning and hauling Dan off to the door by the neck. We managed to disengage him there and we all filed hopefully out but Fightin' Dan decided to turn back and get in one more word, whereupon Biggest Bouncer, who was about ready to explode at the gall of it all, went for him. The Intrepid Gnome tried to shoulder Dan out of the way and got solidly clonked on the back of his shiny head for his troubles. When he turned around to confront his adversary Bouncer No. 2 clonked him on the back of the head again. Intrepid went down with Bouncer No. 2 coming in fast. Intrepid got in a good kick to the balls and rolled like crazy to get out of there, but by this time Biggest Bouncer had caught up with the action and pinned Intrepid's throat to the floor with one hand, raising the other in a foot-wide fist and saying:

"I could kill you right now, you know that, don't you?"

"Yup." said Intrepid.

At that moment Long Red (Gnome's lady) attacked Biggest Bouncer from behind and Bouncer No. 2 threw her up against the wall, raising HIS fist and saying, "He's not hurting him, lady, he's not hurting him!" The entrance of Long Red into the festivities sort of cooled things out, however, and Intrepid was allowed to get to his feet. Biggest Bouncer flashed a tin badge at him (the kind you get in cereal packages) and said:

"See that? If you ever come in here again I'll have you thrown in the clink!"

"What's that?" said the Gnome, referring to the unread badge Biggest Bouncer was quickly putting back into his pocket. No answer.

We all filed out.

Conclusions:

(a) If the alternate culture is going to dare to be different, it had better realize what is up against and start doing things like taking Karate. I intend to.

(b) Communication with the North American working class is not simply a matter of talk. If we are to advance contrary opinion to them, be it in the form of appearance or in the form of economic ideas, we must be prepared to play it by their rules. Most of us are unaware of what those rules are, but there is one rule we should all be aware of by now — no garage mechanic or bouncer or whatever is going to listen seriously to anyone he considers "chicken shit."

It is my candid opinion (and I know this is going to step on a few toes, here among my friends) that if we are going to mouth off to the working class about babies in bars and the right to say fuck and other ideas totally alien to their conditioning, we better be prepared to fight. Dan and I could have used a little help. It would have been a blood-bath and we would probably have spent the night in jail, but the next group of freaks that stepped into a downtown bar probably would have their beer served with only half the open hostility that we got.

It is called the communication of respect and it is basic to any further communication with the working class.

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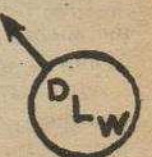
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That's how Sol Yurick, A marxist critic and author of three novels, starts his article on the "Political Economy of Junk" which appeared in MONTHLY REVIEW, Dec., 1970. I've summarized, quite uncritically, his argument that the tragic junkie reflects a specific social and historical fate, not a psychological one. And junk is as much part of the capitalist system as General Motors.

Doing drugs is commonly viewed as an indulgence, a gratification or an escape. Yet it is really a consumption pattern that is profitable for the producers and the distributors. In a pressure-to-consume world, all pleasures can be made addictive and channeled into markets which make gratification impossible without certain products. An addiction — or pleasure — which promotes a high rate of turnover (the constant need of new products) is ideally profitable.

500,000 junkies, a modest estimate, spending \$20 a day on their habit (\$150 a day habits are known) add up to a market of more than 3½ billion dollars a year.

The junkie shivering in the doorway is better understood in terms of his single-minded and back-breaking contribution to the Gross National Product. Can this be undesirable?

Another contribution junk makes to the smooth-running capitalist system is the creation of a new kind of labor force, always available, trainable and retrainable, mobile — a kind of army. Capitalism needs that now — and it also needs a system which provides channels of opportunity and advancement for the fittest in the competitive free-enterprise system.

Enormous population shifts have created what is now known as the crisis of the cities. Social relations are being undermined, particularly those relating to marriage and sex (and women, who by demanding rights with disastrous economic implications, are on the verge of adding to the crisis). Legal institutions are overloaded and cannot function smoothly. Public communication and service are breaking down because the money is flowing into the defense sector.

Youth have felt these tensions the most and the first results of his disruption have been felt in the schools: the training ground for the labor force.

It is the young for whom drug-economic therapy is most indicated.

How does society restore a confidence, build a faith to fight off internal threats to economic and ideological world goals? How can it incorporate youth into this new mode of economic behavior while achieving a tractable work force? What products, what set of economic relations tends to further the development of capitalism?

The imaginative use of drugs, especially heroin, is the answer. Because it is "illegal" does not mean it cannot be an integral part of our economic system.

What has been the historic role of intoxicants as a civilizing force? We all remember the role of liquor in winning the long march against the Indians. But we tend to forget its usefulness in keeping struggling pioneers on the job, settling the frontier. Inhuman



jobs such as clearing and settling the land by hand become bearable while drunk. Votes have been traditionally purchased by drink. China was opened to the West by the control of opium, for which some hard wars were fought. Many British and American fortunes (Peabodys, Cabots, Delanos) were based on the opium trade. Chiang Kai-shek got his start as a member of the underworld in Shanghai dealing opium. Vast opium fields in Burma, Laos, and Vietnam are still controlled by elements of the Kuomintang who deal through Taiwan and the American middleman.

Air America (a CIA airline) flies opium out of Laos.

Intoxicants, sometimes disguised as medicine, has been most helpful in keeping farmer's wives productive and middle-class wives beautiful objects at home. South American Indians are kept productive at labor-intensive jobs by chewing coca leaves, from which cocaine is made. We manage to function beautifully with an extraordinary level of intoxication among leading political types, to say nothing of the business executive class.

Remember Operation Intercept, the stepped-up war against marijuana pushers initiated by Nixon? It was actually a kind of protective tariff in favor of heroin for at the same time heroin pushers were on the street unmolested.

Marijuana is a much cheaper product and less profitable than heroin, but the mystique of its community of users was also potentially disruptive. Grassblowers GIVE one another presents of love: smack heads INVEST with presents.

But high-consumption drug-taking among the young has prepared the field for heroin. Despite class and cultural differences among the young, all have been intensively trained to need, to consume. Middle class youth, drawn to marijuana, hashish, acid, mescaline and speed, transformed the consumption of things into the consumption of experiences. There was an indication for the withdrawal of luxury and leisure spending, but the internalized pressures to consume and spend were not withdrawn.

Investments in ecstasy was heavy and ecstasy was drug-related. It created a readiness to use drugs in any direction. And when the years of highness had taken their toll, youth was ready, in great part, for the calming influences of barbiturates and heroin. And heroin was a way of bringing these self-primitivized and tribal individuals back into the twentieth century. It proved easier than many had

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anticipated — for drugs had masked a greater alienation of person to person; they felt together but acted apart. A further breaking down of social relations.

Because youth tends to be rebellious and is most likely to revolt, the main thrust of the sales campaign has been aimed at them.

Junk provides the one area where the young, with little training, can be infused with the work ethic (got to get the money to get the fix) while work positions are opened up — distributors, salesmen, and customers who all gain an investment in the status quo. Where else can the unskilled make quick killings?

William Burroughs points out how the junkie himself is a high consumer of the almost perfect commodity. Each dosage has a built-in obsolescence and demands a constantly increasing consumption. Insecurity from intense competition and the constant danger creates additional tension, which can only be relieved by heightened dosages.

The junkie is an almost pure economic man — living for the fix, the hunt, the fix, keeping his body alive merely to consume heroin at a rising rate, at the same time circulating enormous quantities of money. All previous relations that get in the way of the "getting and spending" cycle drop off: family loyalty, sexual feelings, love, friendship, compassion. The junkie will be driven to use any means necessary to get the money to buy the product. There's nothing like heroin consumption to reach the real meaning of the work ethic.

A vast economic edifice is also being built — consider some of the spinoff industries.

Money-capital formation — the Mafia may bank in Switzerland but what investments are in the Swiss bank's portfolio?

Supplements for police incomes in form of bribes and police re-sale of confiscated heroin. Also distributed among district attorneys, judges, legislators, political campaign chests.

Alarm over the spread of drugs leads to beefing up of the police forces. There is a creation of a vast spy force, who may also be used for other purposes.

Medical and drug company growth accompanies the use of heroin. Doctors come up with varieties of cure for the problem. Drug companies allocate more and more resources to the production of competing drugs.

Millions have been invested in the purchase of buildings for rehabilitation centres. And there has been a fantastic rise in the therapy market. Studies are financed. Pilot programs are funded. This has given rise to a new job category: the professional junkie who goes from program to program getting funds to keep alive, demonstrating the success of each new program. Clean urine is sold to users who have to report to probation officers.

Admittedly there are no cures, nor has the problem been approached from the right angle, but this is to assume that one considers heroin addiction a problem and not a way of generating enterprise and capital.

Yurick says the most lucrative spinoff industry has been stealing. A huge amount of goods are stolen which leads to a replacement of stolen items through personal spending, tax write-offs, insurance and thus stimulates the consumption market. Even factories deal heavily in the purchase of stolen goods. This adds up to a 30 billion dollar a year turnover.

The rise in the home security market is stunning. Alarm systems, unbreakable locks

The growth possibilities are exhilarating.

It will ultimately be necessary to rationalize the market. One suggestion Yurick has for the capitalists is to produce a substitute for heroin, such as methadone, with a constant dosage made readily available to addicts. Tie it into a work program for a tractable labor force. Give drug breaks instead of coffee breaks. Work loads could be met with the proper drugs — speed for speedups, downs for slack times. Artificial drugs would be better in order to reduce America's international balance of payments.

If the market could be regulated, America could avoid the mistakes of pre-revolutionary China. And in time, to stand F. Scott Fitzgerald on his head, the orgiastic future will no longer recede from us.

let's be cool about dope

Dope is cool.

The use that's made of it may not be.

Doctors are probably the worst offenders, brainwashed as they are by the Madison Ave. hype. They hand out prescriptions for tons of drugs to fuel up our bodies. Two thirds of the prescriptions on North America are for tranquilizers and sleeping pills.

The good citizens of Toronto are up in arms about the so-called non-medical use of drugs. They are afraid that their children may be contaminated. Actually the children have been well taught by their parents. If they haven't already tried drugs in some form there is almost certainly something wrong with them. After all, alcohol and nicotine are still the number one drug killers.

We of the street, in spite of the lessons taught us by our elders and betters?, can be cool about dope.

The soft drugs will soon be legal. In the meantime, soft drug busts are being used as a political squeeze. The first objective is to "Get Rochdale". Don't help the politicians to bring Rochdale and the freak community down. Don't go there for dope and don't carry dope on you especially in the vicinity of Rochdale.

Hundreds of freaks are being stopped by the boys in blue all over the city. So it's sometimes uncool to carry dope on you at all. They are supposed to have a warrant to search you, but not many of us are going to risk an assault charge by resisting. If you do get busted you are allowed one phone call. Call the Hall - 863-0275. Carry the number with you or memorize it.

And don't forget that the boys in blue are not all

pigs. Some of them even like us. But their jobs and their kids' meals depend on how well they deliver to the politicians. Poor buggers. They are caught in the squeeze.

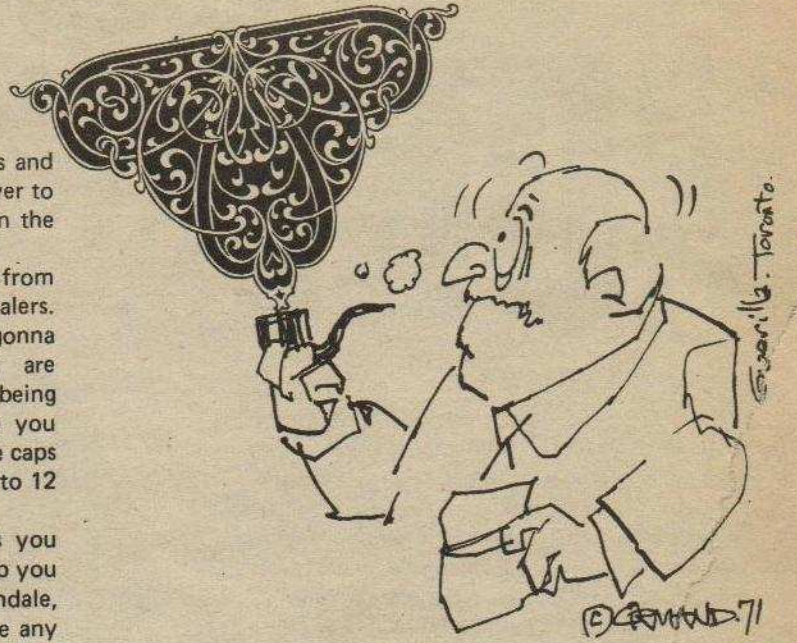
And now about dealers. Buy your dope from friends you trust. Don't buy dope from street dealers. Some of them may be O.K. but how are you gonna know? Many drugs bought on the street are garbage... or poison... Drano and strychnine being the most common additives. And make sure you know what dope you are doing. It's wise to take caps apart. If they contain yellow powder take them to 12 Madison or the Rochdale clinic for analysis.

Do your dope in a safe place with friends you trust. If you have a bad trip, let your friends help you out or go to the nearest clinic: 12 Madison, Rochdale, or 252 Dupont - all open 24 hours. Don't take any downers unless prescribed by a doctor. Some of them can be really dangerous in combination with some drugs - especially alcohol. Valium is probably the safest but it's wiser not to take any. If you're into a bad trip one person you trust will be far better for your head than a downer.

... Which brings us to smack and speed. THE FIRST ONE IS ALWAYS FREE reminds Dr. Dave Collins at the Toronto Free Youth Clinic. If you are already on it... YOU CAN GET OFF. All you have to do is ask for help at any one of the clinics.

Oh yes, and one final word about dope. This again from Dr. Dave. Any girl who uses drugs should be on the most important one of all. The Pill.

Call Connection, 595-6100, for info on any kind of drugs.



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THE SAGA OF A CUBAN ART-RUNNER



A year ago, a friend of mine in Florida, Scott Herrick, a charming American maverick, with the highest ideals, turned in his American passport to the State Department. at the same time he enclosed the World Passport we had just designed and printed at his own expense.

Scott also notified the State Department that he now considered himself primarily a world citizen and a member of the family of man, and only secondarily, a citizen of the United States.

The State Department's only response was to substitute his own, personal, friendly FBI agent with one not so friendly. Scott had spent the previous summer helping his agent's dad paint houses in the steamy heat of New York City. Subversive behaviour perhaps... particularly as Scott's family is independently wealthy and socially very acceptable.

Scott unofficially proclaimed himself a World Citizen several years ago when he designed a rainbow-striped world flag (so that no country would be unrepresented). He flies it from his ketch, "Mondcivitano", which is esperanto for World Citizen.

Mondcivitano has just made its fourth "illegal" voyage to Cuba. The purpose of this expedition was to deliver a highly subversive cargo — thousands of children's drawing from the US and Canada. Scott believes that communication is our last hope, and he's given up on adults. Some of the drawings were magnificent, like the one in the photo, which shows girls of four different skin colours holding hands. Another drawing showed the world as a huge balloon with a string which the kid had just let go of. "HELP", he says.

Scott sailed from Florida at the end of May, without the permission of either the US or Cuban governments after about eight months of trying to obtain it from both. It was, at best, a really risky trip. The mainland (Batista) Cubans around Miami are a volatile lot

and Scott lived with the expectation of a Molotov cocktail tossed aboard at any time. Then the Cuban Cubans are understandably nervous about American visitors. And the Americans... well they get positively apoplectic about dirty commie bastards trying to visit Cuba. (Scott isn't a communist. He's a world citizen who believes in his right to visit any country.) However, he was warned months ago that he could expect impoundment of his beautiful sailboat and imprisonment on his return.

Several months ago Scott wrote Pete Seeger about his plan to sail children's drawings to Cuba. Pete became so enthusiastic he cancelled several concerts so he could go too.

After all the depressing warnings and fears the whole expedition went off with barely a hitch and even that, thanks to Scott's delightful good nature, probably contributed in the end to some international rapport. The unforeseen happening was the Cuban

pilot who ran Mondcivitano on a reef which necessitated her being hauled into Cuban shipyard. I can just see Scott working along with the shipwrights, smiling his beautiful smile which feels like the sun shining after a week of rain.

Mondcivitano even returned with some drawings for American children an outcome which Scott had hoped for, but never counted on.

But the most exciting development of all was the US immigration's astonishing acceptance of Scott's World Passport, complete with his own ink pad fingerprints and unofficial photo. This was his first attempt to use it. And it worked.

If you are interested in trying to use one of these World Passports, write to me at Guerrilla or directly to Scott at Summerfield Boat Works, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. They cost him about \$5.00 to print but he would want you to have one if you plan to use it and don't have the bread.

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There isn't a lot happening this summer, but what is going down is pretty good, so try some old movies on a hot summer night some time; very relaxing.

CINEMALUMIERE, 290 College at Spadina; at 7 & 9:30

July 1: WOW by Claude Jutra. You can catch the tail end of a festival of Quebec films this night and the next. The French are much more prolific than the English in this country but we rarely see their stuff. Jutra is one of their best known directors. Then at 9:30 there is Jusqu'an Coeur with Robert Charlebois. July 2: At both times, RED by Gilles Carle. I really know nothing about these films which is part of their interest as they are part of our national film industry.

July 3-9: PERFORMANCE; about the most eclectic, over-directed, over-flashy bit of style I ever saw. It caused quite a stir which would no doubt have been lessened if Mick Jagger weren't one of the leads.

July 10-16: A DRAMA OF JEALOUSY, an Italian comedy with Marcello Mastroianni and Monica Vitti originally released as The Pizza Triangle.

COLONNADE SUMMER CINEMA, the Colonnade, 131 Bloor Street West at 7 & 9:15

July 1: THE BANDWAGON, a great Astaire musical directed by Vincente Minelli (an American in Paris) from the golden age of the incredible MGM musicals.

July 2-8: John Mills and a very young Alec Guinness in David Lean's very English adaptation of GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

July 9-15: William Wyler's charming comedy, ROMAN HOLIDAY, for which Audrey Hepburn won an Oscar; also with Gregory Peck. THE HALL; at 8 & 10:30

July 1: Four early shorts by Roman Polanski: MAMMALS, THE FAT AND THE LEAN, TWO MEN AND A WARDROBE and WHEN ANGELS FALL. If you haven't seen any of these, I suggest his work, then, as very interesting and if you have seen even one, then you know what you're in for.

ONTARIO FILM THEATRE, Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills at Eglinton; at 8:00

July 5: A preview of a new film by Lewis Gilbert (ALFIE), called FRIENDS. It's about young runaways in France and the music is by Elton John. You must have a membership (call 429-2100, exts 122 & 134).

July 6: The start of a series of resurrections or lost American classics recently found by The American Film Institute. Tonight, THE CRIMINAL CODE, made in 1931 by Howard Hawks and starring Walter Huston and Boris Karloff. Hawks made this prison film just before he did SCARFACE, which is just about the most dynamic movie ever made; maybe even the best.

July 12: Another preview for members only (but you can become a member through the mail so phone the number above for details, if you're interested.)

This film is WALKABOUT, by Nicholas Roeg, who did PERFORMANCE. This is about a Noble Savage roaming free in Australia. After the intelligent approach Truffaut took to the matter of a WILD CHILD, I have a hunch this will be only so much shit trying to glorify an insensitive human beast.

July 13: Probably the most interesting horror film we could see is James Whale's baroque, witty and bizarre BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN. Said to be better on all those levels is tonight's resurrection, THE OLD DARK HOUSE with Karloff, Charles Laughton and Melvyn Douglas. With it is another Whale film, A KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR. Whale was a great director, sadly neglected despite his inspired horror films.

The first run theatres are slowing down on their revivals. There's still the Crest, if they ever show THE GUARDSMAN, Noel Coward's play starring Lunt and Fontaine. The Marx Brothers film presently there is one of their lesser efforts, but with the compilation film history of comedy also playing, it should be a nice evening for \$1.50. Cinecity continues its midnite shows with YELLOW SUBMARINE on the 3rd and Phillippe de Broca's charming comedy starring Alan Bates and Genevieve Bujold, KING OF HEARTS, on the 10th.

books:

SHARDS

Mythology, to me, is a larger than life expression of the truth. Ed Sanders has, with "Shards of God", created the mythology called Tippie. Sit it beside "Do it" on your shelf.

Mythologies are basic to a culture, for they are chronicles of events that give character to a culture. Religious ceremony and spiritual intervention in the affairs of mortals make myths. "Shards of God" doesn't fail in this area, and as a result, we have a fast-paced, exciting and easy to read book. Allen Ginsberg says, "Shards of God is a gorgeous extension of Sanders, short prose/poetry and mad blurg invention." Allen ought to know.

There are heroes within the book who are real, yet not real. You will have head of some of them.

Jerry Rubin, son of Ra, and Nancy Kurshan marry in the Chapel of the Blessed Sauceroed aboard the Council of Eyeforms Saucers Zagreus-90 hovering above the Earth.

Augustus Owsley, who is to become the Minister of Karma in the forthcoming Aeon of Yippie appears in the book.

She Who Sucks in a Shikrt of Snakes and Jody the Eyebrow Lickers and all the others are in there, too.

Sexual adventures include the Ghost of Che coming smoke rings, Abbie Hoffman winning the Great Pentagon Hunching Contest and Eileen Lockhardt stuffing leaves of the Sacred Burning Talkin Pot Plant into her vagina. Aaaaaaaand, there's lots more to what your crotch thinks with.

Sanders (he's with the Fugs, you know) has a fragmented story line that pulls together nicely in the last chapter. As one reads of Oral Annie, Aunt No-No and the Freedomright Vale of Dentnetion, we think we are losing touch with reality, but we later find we haven't.

The ceremonies held by the leaders of the two colliding cultures before Chicago, and the events of Chicago and the novel itself intertwine. The absurdity of the reality of Chicago and the absurdity of Sanders' "reality" are indications of the insanity of reality, or something...

Well, anyway, the book is funny. Like when Robert Pearpuke explains how he got clap... to his wife. Pearpuke is an undercover cop for Mayor Daley and God.

It's a joy to read how "the underflank of the pig quaked as Daley's sapphire-ringed pinky slid over the belly toward the porcine pring".

"Shards of God" is a very funny important book. You will be a much happier type of person or whatever having read Sanders legend of the Yippies.

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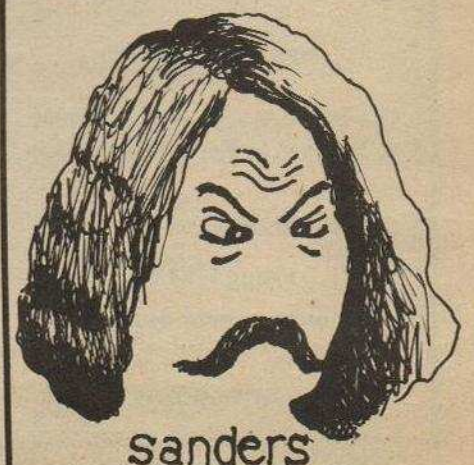
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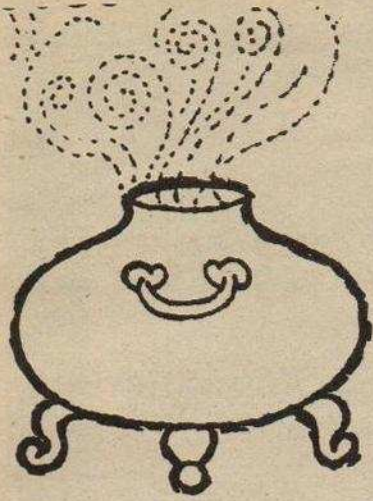


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cookery



Hi! Pie time again everyone . . . I hate to sound like a damn weekly but I've really been turned onto a pie trip. Pie making has always been a heavy trip for me but rhubarb is so good . . .

Pie crust. This is a beautiful crust. Roll it between two sheets of waxed paper or on a lightly floured board. Don't be afraid to keep putting more flour on the board. Also turn the crust over now and then. As the butter blobs get softer it gets nicer to roll. This is kept in the fridge for a bit. It's nice to work with (make it a day ahead and then it is not such a production. This is for a two crust pie.)

- 2 c. flour
- 1 tsp brewer's yeast
- 1 tsp. salt
- a bit of cinnamon or nutmeg

MIX IN A BOWL

2/3 c. butter (a half a pound of butter is one cup). Cut into the flour with two knives or a pastry blender (that's what that funny tool in the drawer is for) until the particles are the size of a pea.

1/4 cup or less of cold water. Sprinkle and mix lightly with a fork. Use only enough to make a ball that cleans easily from the bowl. (Use your hands, not the fork for this).

RHUBARB MERINGUE PIE

Pastry for a single crust pie (one half of the above, or make two pies)

- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 tsp. brewer's yeast
- 3 tsp. water
- 3/4 cup honey
- 4 tsp. melted butter

Blend or mix (This is the sauce.)

3 cups rhubarb (use half apples if you like. They're pretty cheap when you get the kind that's not that good for eating but great for baking.)

Pour boiling water over the rhubarb and let stand for fifteen minutes. Drain. This removes the acidity. Spread the rhubarb and apple in the pie shell and pour the sauce over it. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

Bake at 425 for 15 min, then at 325 for 30 min. until custard is set. Beat the egg whites and mix in 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar. Beat until peaks form.

Add 2 tsp. honey and beat. Spread over the pie and put in the oven at 325 for 12 min., just before you're ready to eat. You can make a really good apple rhubarb pie just by putting apples and rhubarb and strawberries in a pie crust. Add one cup of honey, some cinnamon, a bit of butter and a top crust. Bake 10 min. at 450 and turn to 350 for 35 min.

Rhubarb leaves are POISON - don't put them in the pie!!!!

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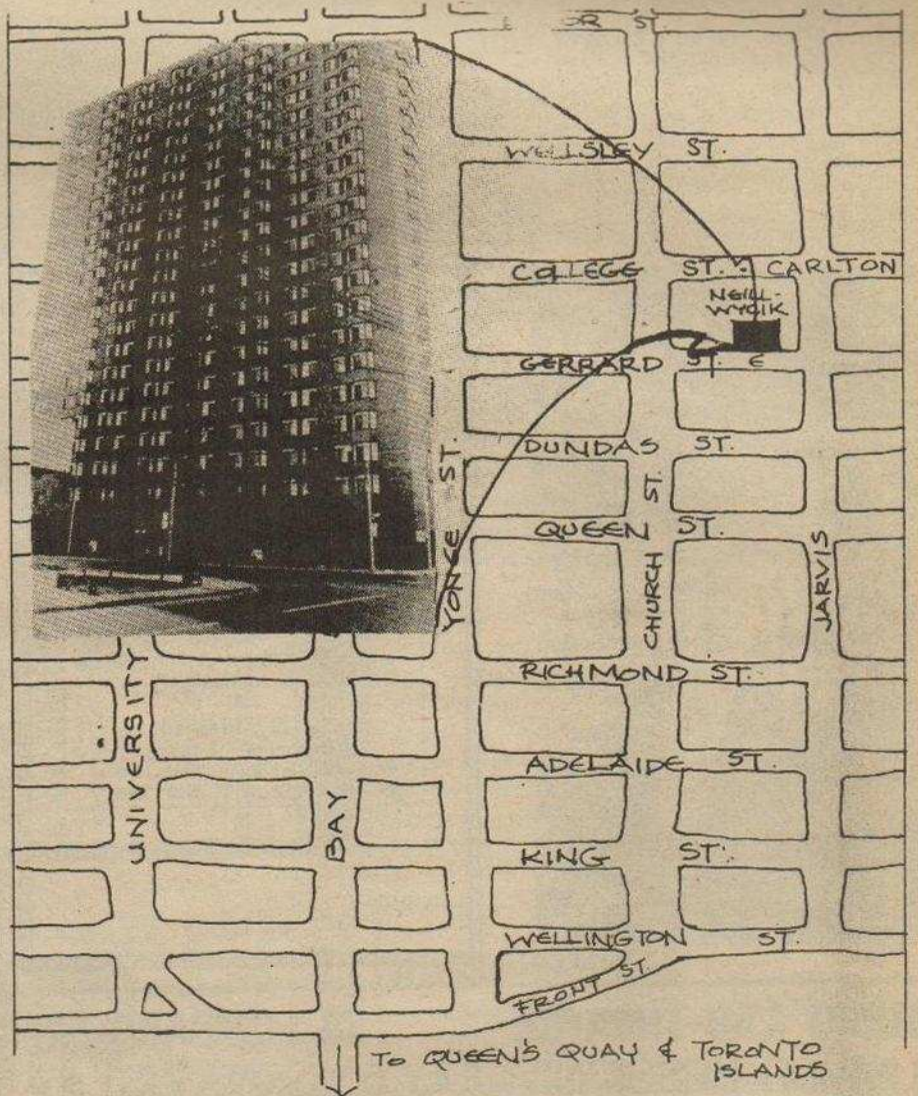
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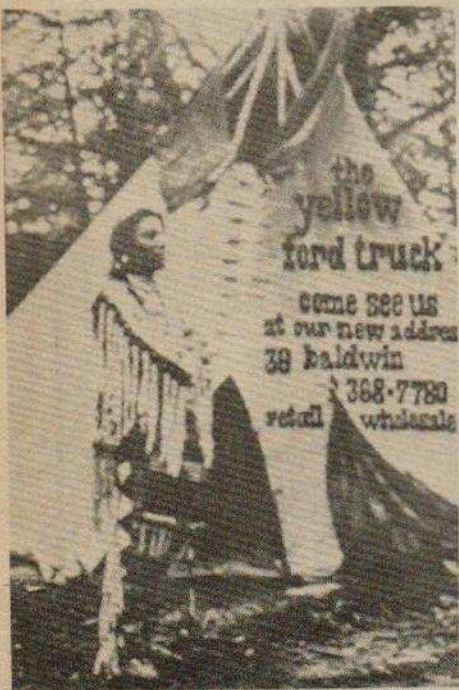
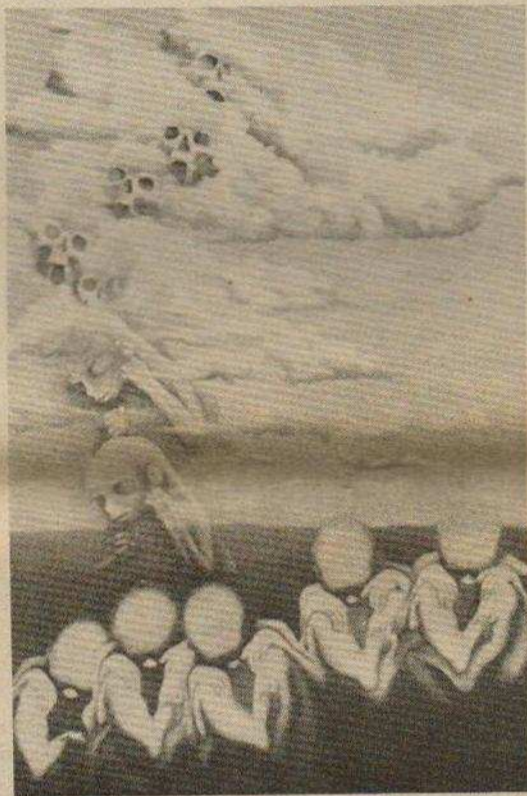
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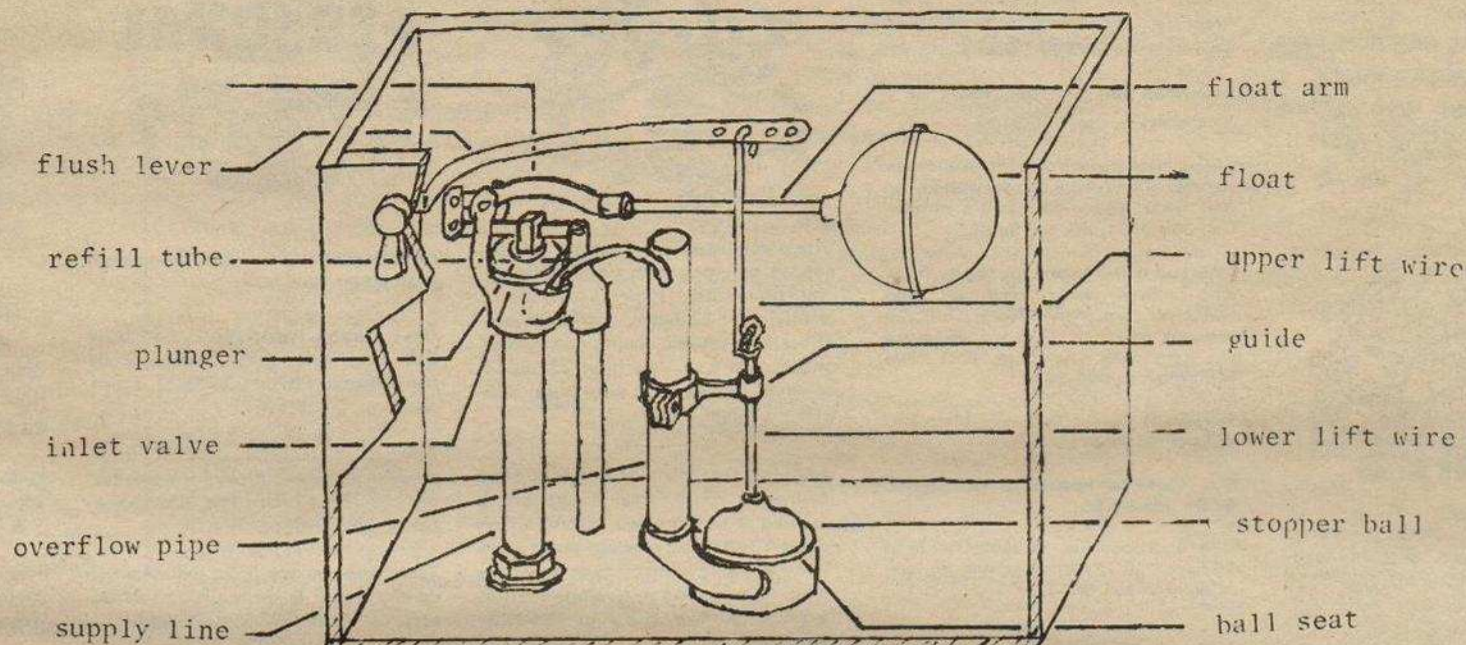
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THE HEAD TOILET



This is, hopefully, the first of a series of articles dealing with small plumbing, wiring, heating, etc., jobs around the house. I feel it is necessary since I know from bitter experience that a charge of nitro is usually required to get a landlord off his ass to fix the host of minor but most irritating things that can and do go wrong around the house. I hope in future articles to cover the basics of house wiring and plumbing so that anyone with less than five thumbs per hand and a few hand tools can become a half useful household repairman. Who knows, with a bit of proficiency and a gross of nerve you might even be able to pick up some bread!

The first thing I'll tackle is the toilet. I won't attempt to write a complete manual; this sort of publication is available at places like Cole's. However, the main thing I've found to go wrong with toilets is either they don't flush properly or they leak constantly, so we will work on these areas here. Referring to the accompanying sketch of a toilet tank, I will first explain the flush cycle.

The supply line is connected to the house water main and supplies water to the inlet valve. The float controls this valve through the float arm and so regulates the water height in the tank. The stopper ball seals off the outlet tube into the bowl. When the handle is turned the following takes place: The flush lever, connected to the handle, rises and lifts the stopper ball from its seat through the upper and lower lift wires, allowing the water in the tank to flow into the bowl, flushing the toilet. Releasing the handle allows the ball to drop, sealing the outlet when the tank is almost empty. I say "almost empty" because it is the last bit of exiting water that centers the ball in its seat. When the water ball falls, so does the float and this opens the inlet valve, refilling the tank. When the water level reaches the correct height the float shuts the inlet valve and the toilet is ready for the next cycle. Simple, isn't it?

Lifting the lid on the toilet tank, note there are two separate mechanisms, one to flush and one to automatically refill the tank. To do any repair job, first shut the water off. For minor repairs this can be done by tying the float arm up to a stick laid across the top of the tank. If there is a valve in the line under the tank, turn it clockwise. Otherwise, shut off the cold water at the main. Empty the tank by flushing. Flush valve leakage is usually indicated by a low tank level and a constant flow from the inlet valve (a hissing or whining noise). The common reason is that the stopper ball is not seated properly and the familiar cure is to jiggle the handle.

This ill can sometimes be fixed by lowering the lift guide a little, but not so much as to keep the stopper from floating free on flushing. Loosen the guide clamp on the overflow tube, slide it down about one quarter inch and retighten.

If the guide is correctly located, you might solve the problem of an improperly seating stopper by replacing it with a stopper with a projection on the

bottom. They cost about .75 Just unscrew the old stopper and screw on the new one. The out-flowing water acting on the projection centers the stopper.

Another problem area is jammed lift wires. Misshapen wires or using the wrong hole in the flush lever can cause a jammed lift wire. A lower lift wire may have an almost undetectable bend and still jam in the guide. The best repair here is replacement. Try to get brass wire (yellow). As lower wires come in two lengths, measure the old one for a correct size. After removing the old wires, slip the two new ones together and lower them into the tank with the lower wire resting on the stopper ball. Lower the upper wire so there is about one-half inch slack. Holding the upper wire with one hand, start a 90 degree bend pointing to the nearest hole in the flush lever where the wire will be vertical. Remove the wires to complete the 90 degree bend and trim the excess to three-quarters of an inch. Put the wires back into the tank, insert the bent leg into the correct hole and bend the leg down. The bend should be roughly oval to prevent binding. Should the flush lever be more than a quarter of an inch from the vertically held wire, bend it towards the back or front of the tank to bring it in line.

The lift wires should never support the flush lever as this can cause binding. If the lever falls below the guide when no lift wire is attached to it, bend the lever up. If the stop at the handle is badly worn, allowing the lever to drop too far, the unit must be replaced (see below). Rub the lower lift wire where it passes through the guide with a soft lead pencil as the graphite in the pencil acts as a lubricant that won't wash off. The lower wire screws into the stopper ball.

An even easier fix for a misshapen upper lift wire is to replace it with enough stainless steel or brass chain so there is some slack when the flush lever is at rest. Connect it from the loop on the lower lift wire to the hole in the flush lever in vertical line with the lower lift wire.

The guide may be causing the stopper to be off center with the seat. If it has a length adjustment, loosen the setscrew and adjust toward or away from the overflow pipe and retighten. A front-to-back adjustment can be made by loosening the guide on the overflow pipe and horizontally resetting it. If this is necessary, be careful not to disturb the vertical guide setting.

Stopper balls last a long time, but while you're here inspect it for cracking, out of round, cruddyness or grooves worn by the seat. These conditions require replacement. Get a soft rubber one that will adapt more easily to an old valve seat. A rough valve seat can be smoothed by hand polishing it with fine steel wool.

If flushing stops as soon as the handle is released, it is most likely the stopper is not being lifted high enough from the seat to float free of the suction of the exiting water. Raise the guide about half an inch to cure this.

Wobbly flush handle units or those needing replacement can be tightened and loosened with a large adjustable open-end wrench. It is a left hand thread, however, so reverse the normal turning direction. To replace, take the old unit with you and compare it with the new one for hole size and shape.

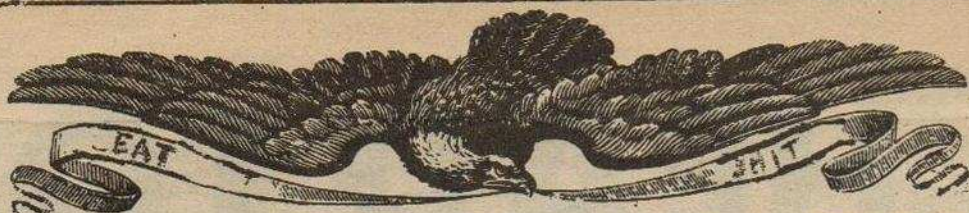
An overfull tank with water spilling into the overflow pipe indicates an open inlet valve. Make sure the float isn't snagged on the lift wires. A leaky float can lack the buoyancy to close the valve against water pressure, although it still floats. Unscrew the float from the arm and shake it. If you hear water sloshing, turf it and buy a new one. The high level can also be traced to a float arm set too high. Check to see if there is an adjustment on the inlet valve and, if not, first screw the arm tight in the valve with a pair of pliers (a loose arm may twist, altering the level setting), then, grasping the arm in both hands, carefully bend it in the middle to lower the float about one inch. The water level should be about three quarters of an inch below the lip of the overflow pipe. You may even save water by lowering the arm further but there must be enough water to refill the bowl to its proper level. If you must replace the arm, make sure the new one has sufficient thread to allow shortening if required. When installing it, be sure the float clears the lift wires. When you are finished adjusting the water level, be sure the inlet tube is above the water. If it isn't bend up very carefully to avoid breakage, holding the fixed end with a pair of pliers. Leaving the outlet below the surface of the water in the tank can, by siphon action, contaminate your water supply.

The final trouble is a defective inlet valve which admits water although the float has closed it. Unscrew the pivots on the valve, remove them and lift the upper levers straight up. Note their relative position so you can put them back properly. Slide the lower lever out of its slot in the plunger and remove the plunger by lifting. Usually the rubber disk, or gasket, at the bottom of the plunger is defective or worn. Some can be pried out while others are held in place by a screw in the center. Take the whole plunger with you when shopping for a new washer to make sure of the fit. The packing ring around the plunger should be replaced at this time also. A kit may be available with all parts at a large hardware or department store. If the plunger, levers and pivots are crudded up with deposits, buy a bottle of deposit remover

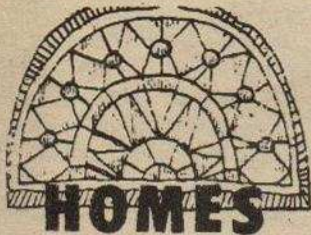
(made for kettles, steam irons, etc.). Following the instructions on the container, clean off the parts before replacing.

After all this, if your toilet doesn't work perfectly, either you forgot to turn on the water or you had better get to know your neighbour better.

That's it for this time and if you have any comments, suggestions or questions, send them to me c/o the paper and I'll use them to start a fire in my fireplace come winter.



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Photographer and wife looking to move into house, would share dark-room equipment. Phone 966-3751 or 920-6758.

If you are together come share a nice co-op townhouse. Nicely furnished King & Berkely. Mike 864-9892.

"Responsible" couples or chicks needed to run a house (home). Phone 362-3355. 40 Beverley Street. Ask for Mark or anybody.

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

5-room house available July 1st-Bathurst-DuPont area. Suitable for freaks, students, \$190. 531-1218 between 10 pm and 2 am.

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Space in a co-op near Yonge & St. Clair; call Mark 924-2407.

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Clean, friendly, couple wanted to share house at 621 Greenwood with two other couples. Phone 463-5045.

2 people wanted to share communal house. Broadview-Danforth area. Phone 461-6001 and ask for Miles or David.

Three-year old needs stoned companionship on 100 acre farm after July 1. Interested? Write Jeff Gold, McDonald's Corners, Ontario.

Wanted-unplastic people with ideas. Seriously interested in forming co-op 23 and up. 924-2232.

Co-op air conditioning, pool, fireplace, etc. Share food & rent. Davisville area. 481-6514

Furnished room-kitchen for 1 or 2 girls; share house; 535-9182.

Large, nice room for rent, sublet for summer (July-August); furnished, on 2nd floor, Darcy St.; \$60 a month. Call 364-0981, ask for Sybil.

Free room and board for happy freak who enjoys water, fresh air, and crafts on farm near Maple, Ont., 20 minutes north of Toronto, in return for help with one child. Call Faye MacMillan at 966-3431.

Furnished apt. Sublet July and August; 964-1311 — Pat.

Old House has rooms for rent cheap. 22 St. Joseph St.

One bedroom flat to sublet — June 19-Sept. 19. \$115 a month or best offer. Call 531-3936.



Rock band, CHUG, need rehearsal space full-time. Call Joe 477-7453.

Would Beau Costellists phone Larry 694-0952.

Band looking for practice room. Willing to share with other band. Can only practice nights. Tom Pullin 537-9224.

Bruce Beach — flute teacher — jazz and classical. 962-5753.

Musicians wanted for free gigs this summer (at your convenience) at the Woodgreen Community Centre. Call Mary 461-7982.

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

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.

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

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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.

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



Volunteers needed! Together people needed to work with youth in inner city community. Requires hard work, creativity, patience, friendliness. Those interested in being on summer or fall staff, call Valerie at 921-8674 or drop by any day after two; 265 Gerrard Street East.

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, must have 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.

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

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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.



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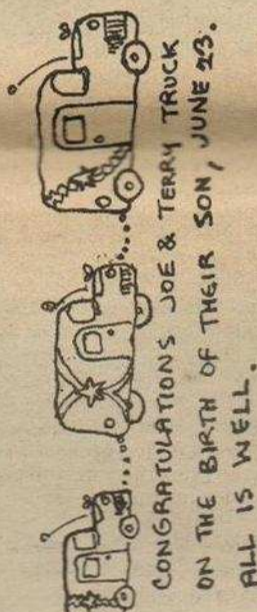
Any draft registers new in town, needing a place to crash for a week or less, contact Cliff or Pat, 632 Dovercourt, upstairs.

Truth therapy for those who want to communicate & learn with total honesty, call Dave Johnson 488-9173.

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Basketball players needed; call 923-4734. Ask for John or Ed.

Co-op will take care of girls to live in nice apartment. Must be mature morally and in good health, with some money and lots of courage. Go travelling, learning; write Bob Stone-golden c/o Guerilla.



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.

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!



Ride wanted to Boston, July 6, call Ed 920-4020 or 928-3398.

Ride wanted to Denver. Anytime after 1st July. For a Mom & two kids 7 & 9. Karuna 964-7172.

Ride to California; leaving Aug. 3. Need one person to share driving and expenses. Call Jim 491-3041.

Ride wanted to Wasaga Beach on Saturday, July 3, for a girl and her (small) dog. One-way only; can help with gas expenses. Call Ingrid at 488-2128 anytime.

Ride for two to Newport for July 2. Call Marty during the day. 921-7777.

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.

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. Call 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.



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

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York U. student clinic is looking for a full-time birth control and abortion co-ordinator; experience in counselling and administration is necessary. Send applications containing past experience, vital statistics, and general ideas to Frumie Diamond, c/o York Student Clinic, Room 111, Vanier College, York U., 4700 Keel St., Downsview. Deadline July 14.

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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.

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.

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Coffe House for sale in Huntsville. For info write The Owl's Nest, 130 Main West, Huntsville, Ont.

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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 (maj. WAH-hee). Perhaps we can incorporate the concept into our thinking.

North Toronto Youth Centre is getting a farm together this summer to 60 teenagers can get out of the city. Desperately need things to get started like, tents to sleep at least 50 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 451-0877 or Bob Forester 921-5171

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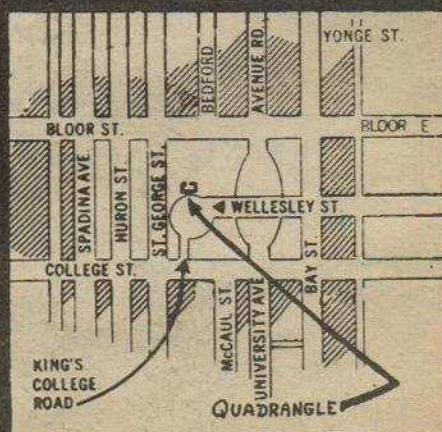
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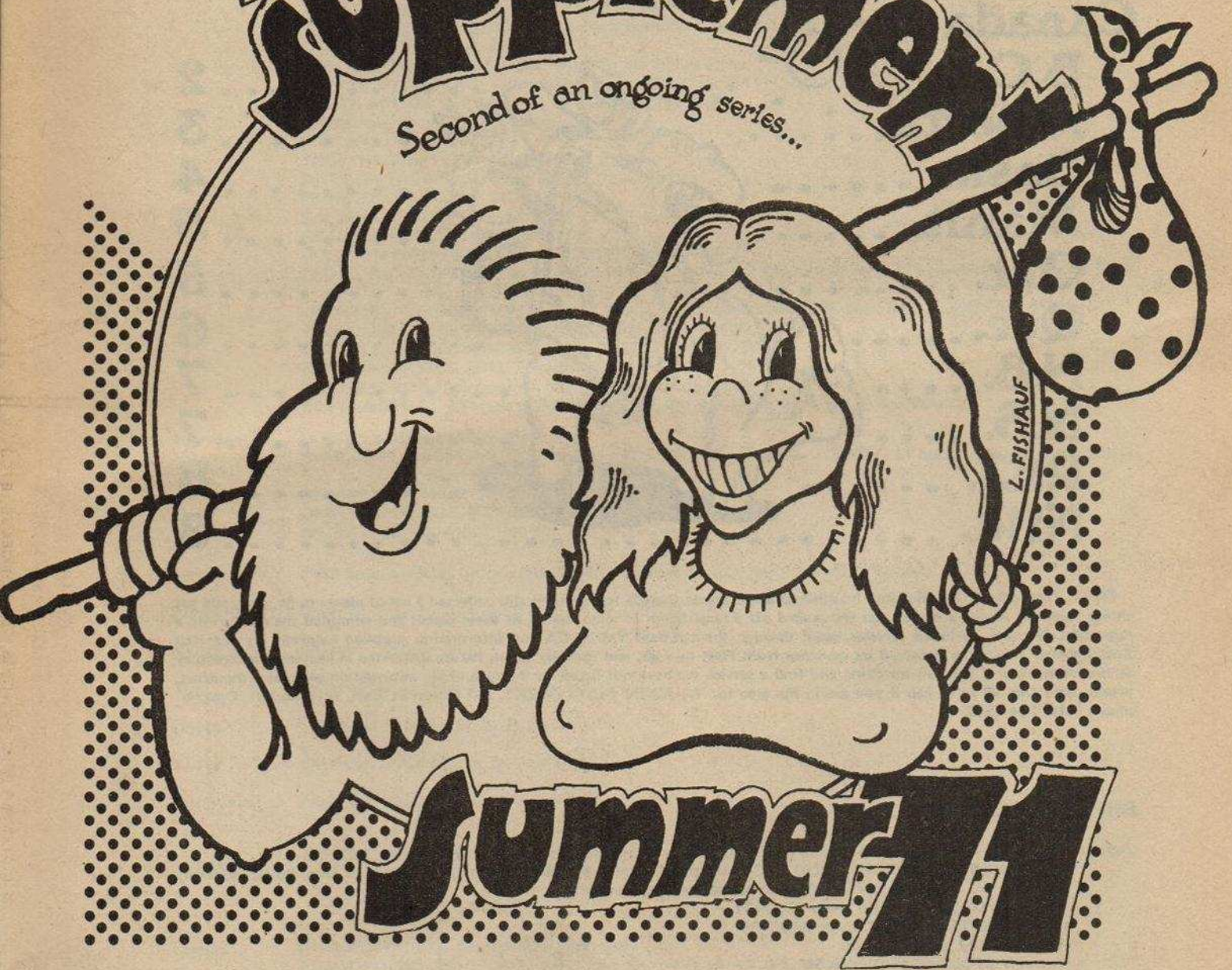
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Candy Tressider, a Guerillabody, hitchhiked alone across Canada last summer and collected a list of places to go, stay, and get things together. About a month ago she mailed off a huge batch of enquiries to all these places and compiled the results into a directory. She also included services listed through the national YM/YWCA and information supplied helpfully by the Hall Switchboard. This list is classified by province from West to East, and then by town. We are interested in keeping our directory service up-to-date; if you are travelling and find a service we have not listed, or if you find the information we have is incorrect, please write and tell us or call if you are in the area to: TRUCKIN' SUPPLEMENT, 201 Queen St. East, Toronto 227, Ontario; phone (416) 864-1902.

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 Y'S OWL BOUTIQUE (free clothing, crafts equipment available) 2904 W. 4th.
 (1100) home placement, 872-2578
 LAST CHANCE SALOON (food co-op) W. 4th and Arbutus
 KIT'S PEOPLE'S PLACE, information centre 738-9030, 2741 W. 4th
 YOUTH ACTION SERVICE; (%) W. 41st Ave., 266-2396
 NOW (crisis, 24 hrs.) 733-4111
 FISH (24 hr. crisis) 299-4824
 TOGETHERNESS 524-8505 (N. West)
 INTERSECTION (24 hr. crisis) 596-1727 (Surrey)
 PEOPLE'S DEFENCE FUND 254-7362
 B.C. CIVIL LIBERTIES 224-4617
 REACH CLINIC 1144 Commercial Dr.
 DOCTOR'S EMERGENCY PHONE SERVICE 683-2474
 LEGAL AID CLINICS 7-9 p.m. Mon. 1068 Davie; Tues. 1824 Larch; Wed. 1144 Commercial; Thurs. 5783
 Victoria
 ABORTION INFORMATION Tues. 6-7:30 p.m. 1776 Alberni 684-3535; Wed. 6-9 p.m. 879-5836 511 Carrall
 VANCOUVER STREET THEATRE 254-7860 563 Union St.
 UNEMPLOYED CITIZENS WELFARE 731-0131 1726 W. 7th
 MEN'S SALVATION ARMY Richards & Dunsmuir 681-3405
 YMCA Burrard & Haro (charge), YMCA Burrard & Dunsmuir
 BOYS UNDER 81. no hassle 683-0281 9-5 p.m., 681-9744 after 8 p.m. Robson & Cambie
- Kamloops HOSTEL — 15 bed, 543 Battle St.
 KAMLOOPS CHRISTIAN HOSTEL, Box 636, 207 West Victoria, 372-3031, 24 hrs., Captain K. Holmes — 3
 night limit
 WOMEN'S HOSTEL 372-5616, 476 Battle St.
 OPEN HOUSE CRASH, 376-3007
 DROP-IN, SALLY ANN CHURCH, 400 Block Seymour
- Kelowna (100) beds, Anglican United Church, 608 Sutherland and United Church 721 Bernard
- Prince Rupert Information centre, Islander Hall top floor, (604) 624-9000
- Vernon (60 beds) 3206 6th St.
- Trail (50 beds), Knox United Church, Waxfield
- Nelson (100 beds) 2554 4th St. S., Fort George
- Lac La Hache (90 beds) United Church, St. Jeanne D'Arc
- Revelstoke (100 beds) Mt. Revelstoke National Park

ALBERTA

- Calgary ECO-CENTRE 1001 7th Ave. S.W., 263-6106
 ROUNDHOUSE 332 6th Ave. S.W., Central YMCA centralized communications centre for all services, runs
 magic bus and kiosk, including job placement
 CRISIS: — dial "BUG DESK"
 YM-YWCA and Knox United Church placement centre
 CRASH PADS - YM Hostels, 936 5th Ave. S.W. and 927 5th Ave. S.W.
 PERSONNA HOUSE single men 18 or over, corner of 4th and 7th Ave. 200 beds, Moose Creek
 DRUG INFORMATION CENTRE, 628 11th Ave. S.W., 266-1605
 KIOSKS 16th Ave. E. and W. (Trans-Canada Highway)

- Lethbridge CENTRAL YOUTH HOSTEL, 9th St. & 5th Ave., 328-8911; Brian Brindley (crashing, referrals) 50 cents, 3 night limit, closed 1-3 p.m.
- Edmonton YWCA 10032 103rd St. 422-8176, Sandi Draper, 1113 83rd Ave.
 SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL no. 301, 10182 103rd St. 424-0331, 429-6227; Mrs. M. Stonell, welfare information
 SOFT MACHINE 11414 100th Ave. 488-6707, Ray Holland
 TRUST drug crisis 9917 116th St. 452-2335, Bob O'Connor
 S.C.M. & FREE UNIVERSITY, Room 158, S.U.B. 432-5327
 CLEARING HOUSE FOR TRANSIENT YOUTH, 10172 98th St., 424-5402
 SHAYP crash for job seekers, 124-32 Stoney Plain Rd., 488-4238
 YOUTH 10124 99th St., 424-4648
 YMCA 11030 102 A Ave., 424-8047, Rick Bailey; Steve Gross 439-7506
 ALCOHOL & DRUG COMMISSION, 9929 103rd St. 424-1141
 CHIMO 9410 91st. St., 469-2891
 CITIZENSHIP BRANCH, 10534 100th St. 429-5171
 CITY SOCIAL SERVICES 6th floor, C.N. Tower, 429-5171
 DEPT. OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT 10455 80 Arc., 433-4411
 YOUTH INVOLVEMENT PROGRAMME, No. 5, 10168 100th St. 424-5855
 FUTURE SOCIETY Rehabilitation, 10019 106 Ave., 423-1357
 PROJECT POINT 3, 488-3003
 ISIS II 432-7017, 482-7213 Judy Quilan, female overnight
 NATIVE BROTHERHOOD, 8421 101st Ave., 424-5848
 PARKS AND RECREATION 9200 163 St. 489-1918; No. 4 10924 87 Ave., 433-0179
 MOVE No. 10 10168 11th St. 423-2660
 SHOP CLINIC STUDENT HEALTH INVOLVEMENT PROGRAMME 96th St. Norma Morrisey, Berny Toomey
 CHURCH IN THE STREETS Rectory 9836 86th Ave., Brian Ferguson 439-8350
 YOUTH RADIO PROGRAMME Don Branham 466-3942 Gerry Melnyk 466-9877
 BUSINESSES that are youth orientated: Hoppogriff, Rare Boutique, Purple Parakeet, Subterranean, Serendipity, Picadilly Circus Boutique
- Medicine Hat 50 beds behind Satellite Motel
- Grande Prairie 25 beds, 9902 101st St.

SASKATCHEWAN

- Moose Jaw (30 beds) YM-YWCA, 23 Fairford St. E.
- Regina Grassroots, Jim Doan; Steve Gerrard, Co-op Store
 University of Saskatchewan Co-op, Steve Heron, Fred Stopey
 Joint Venture - Shelley Melnyk, Chris Randall, Rene Scott - drop-in
 A.E. Wilson Centre Community Workshop, Ted Truscott
 Proposed youth hostel, Bill Cline (try phone book)
 crash pad, Gary Stewart
 Crisis Centre, D.D. Mountenay
 Regina Committee to Aid Refugees, Pat Cook
 Check out Wascana Co-op, University of Saskatchewan
- Indian Head Check out Salvation Army
- Swift Current Proposed hostel, ask around YMCA (very uncool city)
- Saskatoon Gypsy Mattress, 804 McPherson, No. 12 - contact Bev Yaworski at 653-1918
 Youth Activity Centre (zoo), 652-5486 at 310 20th Street East
 Zion Lutheran Church, crash
 St. Martins United Church, crash
 Co-op Students Residence, 374-3663, 242-3525
 Social Planning Council, 652-8404
 Dr. J. Marian, 560 Medical Arts Building
 Drug Crisis Centre, 652-3628
 Hostel, 30 beds, 621 6th Avenue
 Broadway Drop-in Centre, contact Gayle McKenzie, Duncan Chilsom
 Boy's Group Home, John Murray
 Unwed Mothers' House, Karen Buchanan
 Saskatoon Three Store Craft Shop, 373-1785, Barb McKinstry, Ray Freed
 Cosmic Kitchen, health food co-op, Craig Mitchell
 S.O.S. La Rouge (VTR programming), Maureen Mathews
 Summer Free School, Ernie Dyke
- Prince Albert (15 beds) 17 River St. West

MANITOBA

- Winnipeg** CRYPT, 250 York St., Maikel Wilson, Bob Parker, Medical and legal help, craft workshops, crashing, food and other good things
(141) beds, Carleton House, St. Boniface Cultural Centre, YMCA. 477 Webb St.
Golden Apple Co-op, Young United Church, Broadway and Furnky, (204) 755-1452, Tim Agg, summer youth projects
general contact people: University of Manitoba Student Union (Drs. Pinski and Vasques), Dr. Ken Brown of Winnipeg General Hospital, Norm McKibbin, Manitoba Department of Youth and Education, Manitoba Medical Association.
- Brandon** Brandon Youth Hostel (204) 727-7580. 1/4 mile south of highways 1 and 10 junction. Contact Miles Krauche, (accommodation and breakfast for \$1 per day, 24 hours). Brandon is also not so friendly.

ONTARIO (WEST)

- Thunder Bay** Drop-in Centre, 130 North Syndicate, 622-3841
Last Spike Pacific and MacIntosh Street — coffee house, open weekends
Jesus Freaks, Westminster United Church, coffee house
YMCA, third floor Archibald and Myle Streets (recreation for kids to grade 8)
YMCA Attic, Arthur St. in north Thunder Bay, drop-in
Wayside Drop-in United Church, Rev. Ken Myers, MacIntosh St., just for east end community
St. Agnes Youth Centre, Roman Catholic Church, West Mary St. — for Westfort community kids
Indian Friendship, North Cumberland Street, Xavier Michon drop-in, store with Indian crafts.
Dharma Centre, 261 Algonquin, 767-6755, drug rehabilitation
Planned program — general clinic, Thunder Bay North — Ken Baskoff, drug crisis
Half way house, circle k club for homeless local kids
Youth centres, Confederation college
Youth hostel, 150 beds, Port Arthur arena
Free North Festival '71, Lakehead University, free music, and art for 8 weeks
Syndicate Petit, 94 Crown St. — rehabilitation for speed freaks
Simon Hoad, 130 North Syndicate, contact Diane Bode
- Nipigon** 50 beds, one mile west of highway 17
- Sault Ste. Marie** 40 beds, 11 miles north on Hwy. 17 at Heydon Island Lake
Another at 3 miles west on highway 552
- Sudbury** check out YMCA (in phone book)
- North Bay** 50 beds, 191 Main St. West

ONTARIO (SOUTH)

- Toronto** Digger House, 115 Spadina Rd., 929-5527. Therapeutic style residence programme for 18-24 year olds
Fred Victor Mission, United Church of Canada, 147 Queen St. E., 364-8228 — free food, free clothing, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. for men and 1:30 p.m. for women
Good Shepard, 412 Queen St. E., 368-1897, free clothing for men every morning at 10 a.m., free meals
Devonshire Hostel, 1 Devonshire Place, 922-9250, 8 p.m.-midnight, 50 cents per day for limit of three days, includes breakfast and snack
Lodge Canada, 719 Yonge Street, 920-6737, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. or 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thurs and Fri. — organizes private billeting and land on which to pitch a tent
Neill-Wycik Hostel, 342 Jarvis St., 964-8434, 8 p.m.-10 a.m. every night, free, breakfast sometimes
ST. Basil's Hostel, 95 ST. Joseph St., 923-3610, men only plus meal
67 McGill, which (oddly enough) is at 67 McGill, 363-0040, 8 p.m.-10 a.m., breakfast usually available
Stopover, Central YMCA, 40 College St., 921-7971, 8 p.m.-10 a.m.; men only for 25 cents, includes 2 meals
Stop 21, YWCA, 21 McGill St., 368-1801, 24 hours. Mon.-Fri, 6 p.m.-10 a.m., weekends also. Women only to 5 day maximum, 50 cents includes bed and breakfast
Toronto Community Hostel, 191 Spadina Road, 925-4613, 8 p.m.-10 a.m., 24 hour phone service, free, with breakfast usually available
Woody's Hostel, 47 Kensington, 863-9568, phone first, fee of \$1
The Hall Switchboard, 19 Huron St., 863-0275. 24 hour service. Acts as a centre for community functions, also housing, rides, food, legal, medical, movies, crafts, classes of every kind, lotsa information
Toronto Free Youth Clinic, 252 Dupont St., 925-6223, 24 hours, free medical and dental aid and a free store in the back.
Twelve Madison, at 12 Madison (which is just around the corner from the clinic), 966-5010, noon to midnight as drug crisis centre, also lock-up for luggage nights.
The Grotto, 121 Avenue Rd., meal at 5 p.m. for 50 cents.
Scarborough YMCA, Kingston Road and Markham Road, 266-7797, info on hostels and activities in Scarborough
- Oakville** Trailer Oakville, 231 Lakeshore Rd. E., Oakville, 844-3934, information and referral agency like the Hall

- Guelph** Columbus Youth Hostel, 67A Woolich St., contact Steve Kenney, 823-1710, 50 beds, breakfast 9 a.m., supper 6 p.m., three night limit
There is also a drop-in centre for speed freaks down by the Speed River, just off the main drag, Speed River, hmmm.
- Kitchener-Waterloo** HELP, 54 King Street South, Waterloo, (519) 745-1166
Fat Angel drop-in, 42 College St., Kitchener (519) 578-2920
50 beds, Manitou or Kitchener, call one of the above numbers
- Stratford** Stratford Trailer Park on the fairgrounds, 30 beds
- London** Hostel, c/o Ecumenical Centre, Wellington St, (519) 434-2121
Also rooms at the Y on Wellington
- Windsor** YM/YWCA, Crossroads, 1662 Langois St.
Hostel '71, 229 Cadillac, 252-6647, Holy Rosary Church Hall, 50 beds
- Oshawa** YWCA, 199 Centre St., 30 beds.
- Peterborough** Hostel just off highway, junction of 7 and Landsdowne Ave., R.R. No. 8, 20 beds, three night maximum, 50 cents including breakfast
- Cornwall** Knights of Columbus, 295 2nd St. W., 30 beds
- Ottawa** YM/YWCA, 70 Nicholas St., 235-1113
YM/YWCA, 180 Argyle St., 237-1320, Ext. 233
Ottawa Mayor's Committee on Youth, 85 Plymouth, 236-3658, uses gym facilities
AID, Sybil Klein, American D Pft Counselling
Street Clinic, 339 McLaren, 233-2022
Rick Cuyler, Carleton Unicentre, 231-4380, 150 beds on Colonel By Drive
Street Community Centre, 50 beds, hostel for local people
Lisgar Collegiate Hostel and feed-in (phone book)
Ottawa Technical School Hostel (phone book)
- Kingston** Hampshire House, 81 Wellington St., 544-2199, three to four dollars per night, respectable girls, 24 hours. Call Hester (Salvation Army thing - not as bad as it sounds)
DND Barrack Block Artillier Park, 100 beds.
R.A.P. info centre, 11 Queen St., (613) 546-0101
- Burlington** Let It Bleed, Crisis Intervention, 2041 Caroline St., 639-1311, 24 hour service for information and referral for housing, food, legal, and community happenings.
- Brampton** R.A.P., 457-1792, 24 hour drop-in centre, counselling, crisis centre
- Niagara Falls** 42 beds, St. Andrew's United Church, 5645 Morrison St. N.E.
- Hamilton** 58 beds at YMCA 79 James St., YWCA 75 McNabb St.
- St. Catharines** Atlantic Youth Hostel, 366 St. Paul St. 688-1485, 50 beds, 50 cents per night, up to three nights, contact John Barker, 9:30 - 5 p.m., includes shower and gym facilities

QUEBEC

- Montreal** Ste. Famille Youth Clinic, 3658 St. Famille, Montreal 130, 935-2668
Westmount Youth Clinic, 4424 Ste. Catherine St. W., 932-3338
Rendez-vous, 6801 Fairview Shopping Centre, Trans-Canada Highway, Pointe Claire, kiosk
Drug-Aid, 203 Prince Arthur W., 842-8517
Community Switchboard, 3955 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal 131, 844-2648, info. and referral
Women's Centre Women's Lib., 3694 Ste. Famille, 844-5838
Bureau de consultation de la Jeunesse, 1035 des Seigneurs
Drop-in Centre, and drug crisis, 695-9318
Guy Simard phone service 842-8417
Frank O'Brien, Barb Frazer, phone service for day care, crashing, 844-2648
Birth control and abortion referral, 844-5838
Trait d'Union du Carre (St. Louis); 949 Cherrier E., contact Jean Jacques Huot, Michel Galarneua, 523-2702 for information centre
Laval RAP, Souvenir St., Chomeday, 688-5320, youth clinic some nights and phone service
Verdun Youth Clinic, Moffat St., 766-6088, Wed. and Fri. nights
Release Montreal, south shore, 671-7271, referral service
Lachine Youth Clinic, 637-2511, Mon. Wed. and Fri. evenings
Ecole dans la rue contact Charles Meunier, 844-9256, classes and workshops
Yellow Door Coffee House (SCM), 3625 Aylmer St.
Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters, 843-3132, Westmount - they might be underground by now. Heavy
Carre St. Louis Hostel, 3833 Rue St. Dominique - for Americans

Mainmise rue Emery, French underground paper.
 American Exile Counselling, 844-3126, 3971 St. Denis, P.O. Box 611, Stn. H, Montreal
 Clinique Communautaire Pointe St. Charles, 900 Charlevoix, Montreal 104. Contact Dr. Lehman, 937-3012,
 community clinic, 931-5395
 Clinique Communautaire Co-op, St. Jacques, 1211 La Fontaine. Contact Dr. Rochelle Bergman 523-6221
 Project 80, 1926 Plessis. Contact Keith Busit 527-9531. Kids drop-in
 Tel-Aide, 935-1101, 24 hrs. phone service
 YWCA, 1355 Dorchester, Montreal 866-9914

Quebec City 2 Mai, referral service and info also magazine
 YMCA, 835 St. Cyrille St. West

Val d' Or Revue contact Val d' Or, P.O. Box 666, 50 beds, 69 Rue Pierre
 Jeunesse-Uni, c/o Laurier Larouche Val d' Or

Trois-Rivieres 75 beds. 3401 Rue Notre Dame West Pointe Du Lac Trois-Rivieres
 Centre Populaire de 3 Rivers. Contact Desjardins Cafe. Referral, info, meals, community

Aubergine Hostel Mont St. Agathe Tour du Lac Ste. Agathe. Contact Lisite Segare. reasonable prices

Rimouski SOS cafe, referral, hostel

Valleyfield Centre de Jeunesse. Drug crisis, cafe, drop-in

Sherbrooke Med. Clinic, Oddessey, 540 Laurier, Contact Rob Charboneau. (819) 562-4962
 20 beds, YM/YWCA 569-7488

NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredricton Rap Room. Contact Dave White, 248 Brunswick St. Crisis and referral
 Insight, 127 Brunswick St., 454-5505, Referral, drop-in, everything. 24 hour. Ian Ferguson
 Youth Hostel, 910, 780, 810 Montgomery St., c/o Jim Lawrence. 50 cents includes breakfast. 84 beds.
 Women's Lib. Heather Armstrong c/o Student Union Bldg. College Hill, jobs, abortion referral,
 Youth Clinic contact Karen Krol, Wilmot Apts. Rockwood, Medical

Bathurst 40 Beds, Branch House, 328 Main St.

Grand Falls 120 Beds, Brothers of Christian Instruction on Trans-Can. outside city limits

Moncton 134 YMCA, 58 Highfielf, YWCA, 35 Highfield

St. John 50 beds, 1 Hazen St., Awareness House Inc., contact Dave Lutz, (hostel, crisis, free school, referral)

Cambellton 40 beds, Old CN Bldg. 1 Hillside St.

NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax Headquarters, 6177 South St., 425-3200. Contact Patt Beauchamp, Free U., underground news, switchboard,
 info, referral, crashing
 Dalhousie U. - referral for crashing and feed-ins
 New Options - Free School
 HelpLine 422-7444
 Med Aid Station, 5564 Inglis St., 7 - 11 pm
 Commisioner of Youth, Greg Donovan, 424-5903
 Merry-Go-Round, 1218 Queen St., 422-1211, Ron Hinch, crisis, phone service, drop-in; medical

Amherst Contact Cathy Myers

New Glasgow 30 beds, United Church Hall, YMCA. Contact Glen Manthorne

Truro 30 beds, First United Church, Lorne and Prince Sts. 895-5237

Wolfville 50 beds, No. 1 Prospect St., 542-2934

Yarmouth 30 beds, 14 Prescott St.

Antigonish Contact Russell Alcorn, Dr. Murphy

Tatumogouche Contact Eydi Penner, Atlantic Christian Training Centre

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Charlottown Youth Services Organization Inc., 185 Queen St., 892-4289. Contact Rick Flanagan, Tom Barrett, Jim Cusack, 24 Hour phone service for info and referral legal, medical, crafts, crashing

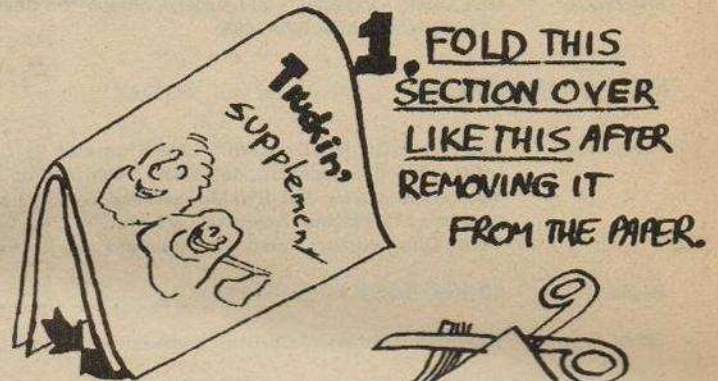
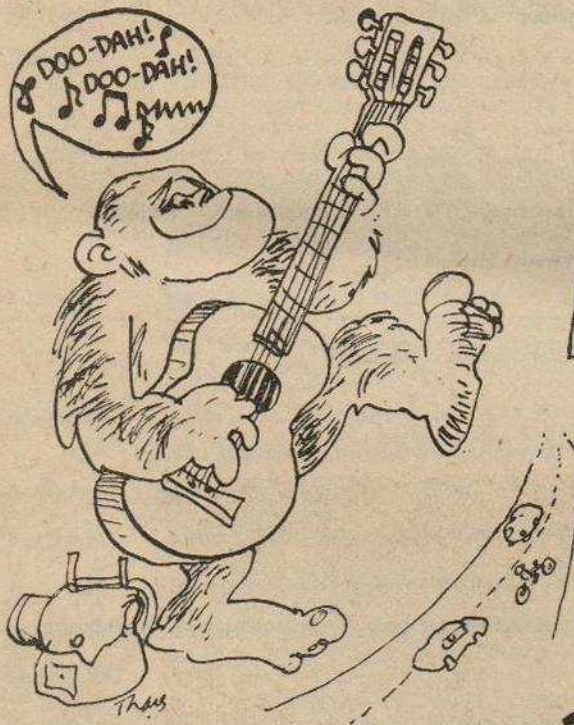
Cape Breton Island Sydney N.S. Contact Frank MacNamara. N. S. Youth Agency

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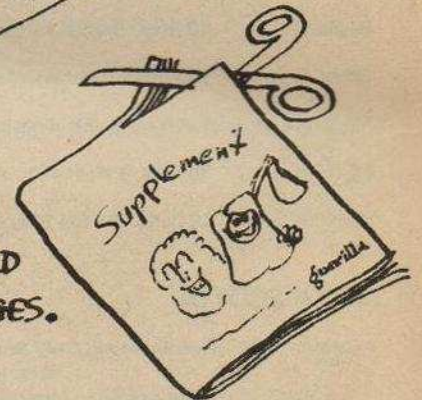
St. John's Bob McGrath, 722-4269
Hostel info, Dan Johnson, 368-7502, Paul Jones, 368-7250, Jim O'Dea, 368-7777
Emmanuel House Community Centre, 83 Cochorane St., 726-6376, 722-2704, including free or cheap clothing
Kool-Aid Memorial University, 579-0008, drug crisis, phone service
St. Thomas Parish Hall
Le Marchant Rd. Rev. C. Newhook
Contact William Clarke, 579-7671, Dr. Maxwell, Drug clinic

Gander Judy Freake, telephone 8788, Pam Peckford, 8788; Judy Hutchins, 3535; Jim Lacey, 8773; Reg Mathews, 3742; Marion Styles, 8672. Allied Youth Cherley Moss, Telephone 3535.

Cornerbrook Drop-in, phone-in. Contact Jim Boyles, 634-7197, Rick Boland 69 Stn. Rd., Doug Sheldrick 634-7574
Help Cris Fisher Hospital, Cornerbrook, 634-6221



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