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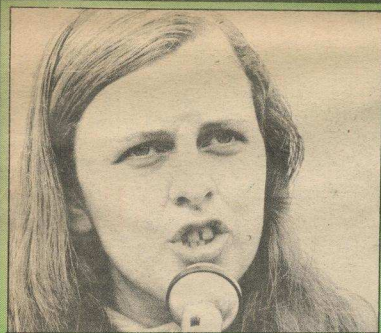
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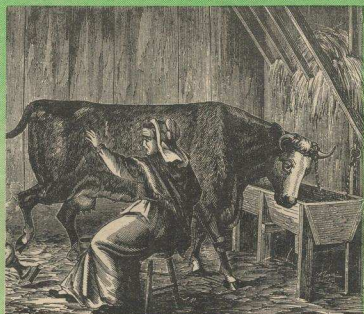


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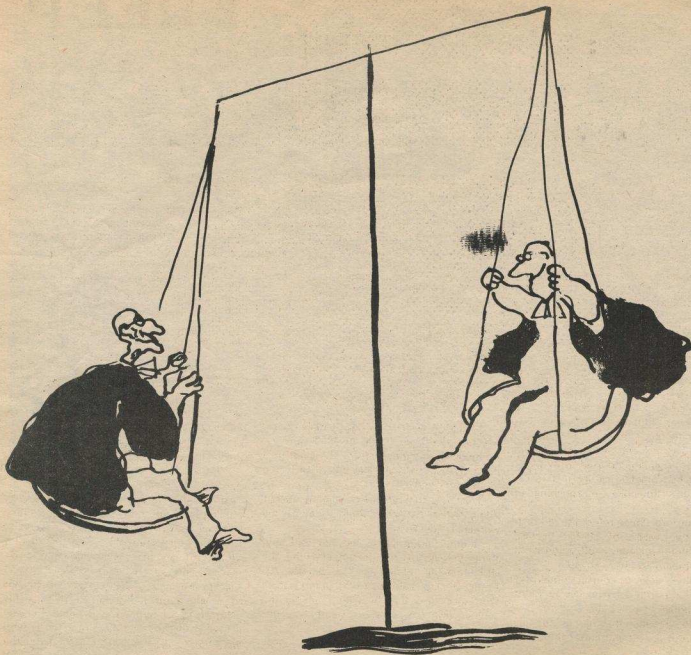


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but that we shall met again next week
from previous weeks following

to those who never were but always have been



people — or else publicize the fact that you are only accepting ads you approve of (like the Star). Don't take it upon yourselves to decide who should be heard and who should be shut up, who is pro-people and who is anti-people. Cause it *really* ain't your place. Believe it or not, the people are still capable of making their own judgments.

Get it together!!

Your friends,
Jim, Rena, Marilyn

Letters to the Editor,
The Toronto Star,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

On September 25, 1971, Cadillac-Gothic Developments set up a display in the lobby of the apartment building in the Park Place Apartments, north of High Park, where I reside. The purpose of this display was to solicit signatures for a petition supporting their Gothic-Quebec Avenues Development (Remember the Ben Grys Affair?)

Two emissaries of Cadillac Property Management met the tenants as they were entering and leaving the building, coercing them to sign, along with their apartment no. In this way, those who failed to sign the petition could be judged to be non-sympathetic to the developer and considered bad tenants, (for not supporting the company line). Come time to renew their lease, they could be given their eviction notice.

I for one, didn't sign. Not only do I disagree with it, I reject being blackmailed. For a company which advertises itself as caring for its tenants, I find this conspiracy distasteful and undemocratic. While disagreeing with their methods, I do not wish to be evicted at this time, therefore sign me

Anti-Gothic-Quebec Ave.
Supporter.

cc-John Sewell
Karl Jaffray
Guerrilla

Dear Guerrilla,

It is my belief that there should be, or rather, must be, a free forum for writers in the community.

There are galleries for the photographers, for the painters, for the sculptors and for all means of visual expression but what about the galleries of expression for the word. The printed, written, spoken word of the writer. Certainly there are publishers and libraries but no galleries, no open display of the craft of writing.

Should there not be a market for a single writing such as there is for paintings and other visual arts? Have we forgotten how to perceive, analyse and ponder the thoughts of others in their written form?

The storyteller must carry a guitar to catch the attention of his audience and this at times enhances the feeling of his story, now ballad; but many stories are suited only to that instrument that is the mouth or to the canvas that is the paper or even to the loom that is the tape recorder.

A writer can not live his ideas through a multitude of editings and draftings that are made of someone else's choice. Like a flower that is watered before a monsoon his work is destined to be drowned.

Simply love,
Glenn Sheppard

Sept. 28, 1971

Dear Guerrilla,

As a reader and supporter of Guerrilla I write this.

One question first, is Guerrilla to hit the press ~~every~~ every other week this winter? (You should let us know.) In the winter months sales for papers fall off. Indeed, last winter so I understand you almost went under.

Yet, at that ugly multiuniversity called York which has 14,000 or so potential Guerrilla readers, there was no regular service. Shame.

I suggest then that regular service (on the day of publishing) would be of great economic help to Guerrilla.

Perhaps Guerrilla should advertise in some way. For many of the students are not from Toronto and many more are middle class.

I prefer to buy the paper but if York service is to be bad, I shall subscribe. Could you tell me the answers to these questions?

Yours sincerely,
something or other

Don Lake
12 Long Cres.
Toronto 280

Reply: Right now we have not decided whether or not we will stay weekly. Guerrilla is presently available in the bookstore at York University, although we are trying to arrange a better method of distribution.

Dear Guerrilla,

As one of the "token freaks" at the Tely, I just wanted to thank you for your aware editorials on the folding of the paper. They took a similar line to my own column on the subject, which I have enclosed. It would be quite easy to subject, which I have enclosed, but the ones who fall here are the 1200 people who are out looking for a job. Some of us at the paper were working hard to reshape certain attitudes. One of those people was my editor Shirley Scharzer, who had to fight male chauvinism as well as conservatism, but won most of the fights she fought. There were others: Peter Goddard, Dave Billington, Ron Haggart. I agree that the paper probably could have been saved by becoming cooperative. But now we'll never know.

Anyway, if you can use an article (free) every now and then, let me know.

Peace and love,
Gale Garnett

Dear Guerrilla,

I am not in the habit of writing letters to the editor, but I felt I had to comment on the questions raised in Doug Austin's column this week.

First, I'd like to cast one vote in favor of continuing Gnome's Dome as is. I enjoy reading it, and far from having gotten the impression that Mr. Austin thinks he has all the answers, I find his general tone, on the whole, to be rather more relaxed and mellow than is often the case with writers in the underground papers. I respect his thinking and have found his articles stimulating and well written.

Secondly, I object strongly to the discontinuation of the Freak Brothers. We have been fervent Gilbert Shelton fans since our first copy of Wonder Warthog four years ago, and I consider him witty, delightfully irrelevant, often brilliant, keen of eye and a joy as a cartoonist. Sexist??? I, too, am a liberated woman folks, but neither I nor any of my similarly situated friends, can find anything offensive in Gilbert Shelton's cartoons. (Good grief! What about R. Crumb? Or S. Clay Wilson???)

Harold Hedd is fine. Cartoons by women are fine. But please bring back Gilbert Shelton!!

Thank you a nostalgic old
Austin, Texas freak,
Maureen Butler

Dear Guerrilla,

It was disconcerting to see censored advertisements in your last issue (Sept. 22). It seems obvious that either you publish an ad or you don't, but to publish it and then censor out the phone number and scrawl slogans across it is an amazingly childish and irresponsible action. Although we appreciate *fully* your sentiments in labelling these ads "sexist", "anti-people", etc., we still cannot agree with censorship of any kind. As a community newspaper, you supposedly offer free advertising to the people — but apparently only if their viewpoint happens to coincide with your own!! We noticed no censorship of paid advertising submitted by exploitive rip-off joints such as movie theatres — or Time Square Books (which bought up all copies of "Steal This Book" in town and then raised the prices) . . . Does this mean that the right to express a counter-Guerrilla opinion costs money?? We also noticed that an ad appealing to gays was not censored — from which we can only gather that it's okay to be gay, but the same approach in heterosexual terms is anti-people!! Very inconsistent.

It's really distressing to see a "community newspaper" set itself up as an arbiter of public morals. The rest of the paper is yours to make your opinions known to the people — to "educate" them if that's what you're into. But if you offer free advertising to the people, offer it to all the

FREEP STAFF QUILTS

On Sept. 6, 1971, the entire staff and distributors of the Los Angeles Free Press walked out and formed their own communal newspaper tentatively called The Staff. The walkout was in response to what the workers termed a takeover by "organized porno interests" in L.A.

The problems began when Art Kunkin, founder and sole owner of the Free Press, ran into financial difficulties as a result of his ill-fated attempts to build a publishing empire on the side. Running heavily into debt he borrowed freely from one Marvin Miller (known as the King of Smut) and unable to repay the loan, Miller foreclosed and assumed ownership of the paper.

Kunkin, a former Socialist Party organizer, developed the street weekly from its initial beginnings seven years ago, to its present circulation of 90,000 and yearly profits in excess of \$200,000.

The workers, however, in walking out have laid a number of charges against Kunkin and his management of the paper, ranging from union busting to contradictory editorial and advertising policies, to screwing the nine original investors who loaned him \$8,500 to get the paper going but never received any stock when it became a roaring success. Enemies of Kunkin say his success in breaking up the union constitutes his greatest act of hypocrisy, it being a classic capitalist deed by a former union leader who went on to draw \$1,000 a week from the Free Press, drive a big Pontiac equipped with a telephone and live in a \$43,000 hillside home.

In response to criticism that where once the Free Press had been a community and Movement serving paper it had now degenerated to "the most prominent pornographic outlet among underground papers", Kunkin said, "The community did not start this paper, I started this paper.... The Movement is full of fucking childish talk! I did the paper when I did because there was no Movement."

Presumably the Free Press still lives but how freely and for how long is still a question. Kunkin has hired replacements for the staff that left, but it can't be denied that they were the guts of the paper. In the meantime creditors are making trouble (debts total about \$100,000) and Miller is an unknown quantity at the helm. Meanwhile the new employees continue to punch the same old time clock.



TEXPAC

Texpac has shifted its operations to Rexdale in its latest attempt to smash the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union. There, scabs are being escorted in by Metro Police who had practice earlier this year at AP Parts in Etobicoke in roughing up pickets.

The Brantford Police refused to aid scabs following two weeks of clashes between scabs and union members. 60 union members and sympathizers were arrested.

The pickets now, of course, contain few of the striking workers who live in Brantford. A number of university students have gone out to see what it is like on the line. Whether or not the other unions get involved remains to be seen.

Texpac moved into its Rexdale plant, which it had been trying to sell last week. Equipment was moved from the Brantford Plant and the company has described it as a "temporary move."

The latest company offer is an increase of 20 cents over two years. Average pay for the workers is now \$1.93.

Queens Park Cabinet has not said anything yet about the law concerning the strikebreaking activities at Texpac. Attorney-General Lawrence told Union leaders two weeks ago that he would talk to the cabinet. (Mr. Lawrence also said he was not an expert on labour laws.)

Jose

DAVID DEPOE

The administration of the University of Toronto is pressing charges of criminal mischief against student David DePoe. The charges arise from DePoe's alleged participation in a demonstration held last January to protest the firing of a library worker. Conviction carries a sentence of up to five years in jail. The university also intends to expel him.

The trial will be held in the County Courthouse on Tuesday, October 12, at 10 a.m. DePoe plans to make it a political trial and will defend himself in court. He intends to subpoena as witnesses leading administrators including the then president, Claude Bissell.

The demonstration was a protest against the University's action concerning a woman employee who refused to take on the responsibilities of another worker who had

quit. A scuffle ensued when student demonstrators tried to gain entrance to the arbitration hearings being held on campus. During the incident a door was broken. DePoe was arrested two weeks later.

Students at the U of T will hold a demonstration in support of DePoe on Wednesday, October 6 in front of the Sydney Smith Bldg. From there the demonstration will march to Simcoe Hall, the head offices of the administration. The Committee Against the Charge and the Canadian Party of Labour will participate in it.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) has adopted a resolution fully supporting the demonstration in January and calls on the administration to drop charges against David DePoe. A petition has been circulated among library workers and professors at the university.

Walter Klepac

REDPATH SUGAR

Redpath, owned by Canada and Dominion Sugar, subsidiary of the Tate & Lyle (England) conglomerate, has refused to negotiate seriously with local 688 of the International Chemical Workers. The strike of 180 employees at 95 Queen's Quay since August 27 followed 3 months of negotiation and mediation.

WORKERS' COMPLAINTS

1. Last offer was \$.38/hr. over 2 years. This will be more than gobbled up by the rising cost of living index of this year and next. Since 1959, production has increased by 60 per cent while the work force has decreased by 23 per cent.
2. Failure of the company to include a safety clause despite the dismal 53-day-record without injury to workers requiring time off. Company literature boasts of this plant as the most modern, efficient and productive in the world. What about injury?

The company has taken a hysterical anti-worker stand: Strikers report the com-

pany attempts to have their temporary jobs at other firms terminated. International Container Leasing, formerly the notorious strike-breaking Canadian Drivers Pool, trucks sugar from the Redpath warehouses helped by guards with doberman pinchers.

Picketers told me the police are investigating their complaints of guards pointing their handguns. International Container maintains a photographer at the Mutual Warehouse on the east side of Brimley above



St. Clair to try and make good on their promises of convictions against the information picket there.

Redpath has money to lose. A raw sugar boat has been held up at the cost of \$2,000 weekly. In addition, sugar from Quebec is brought into this province at great cost to Redpath.

Local 688 is calling for a boycott of Redpath Sugar. Victor Fletcher

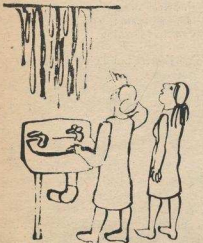
Despite the fact that shipping has never been busier and more profitable, the Automotive Transport Association, representing all Ontario shipping companies, has refused to honor their employees the wage increase promised them in their last contract.

In 1968, ATA offered the teamster wage parity with the U.S. members, but now claiming that economic conditions are bad, the companies are backing down on their offer.

Conditions are so bad that the transport companies have had to ask their people to work overtime because of the overload of work, and in the Case of Direct Transport, have had to hire part-time employees from rip-off temporary employment agencies.



We live in a nature sanctuary



Niagara Falls.



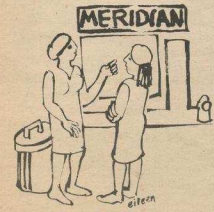
A nature trail



We hibernate in the winter.



We travel over hazardous ground.



Only difference is, the vultures don't go south in the winter.

ABORTIONS reform! repeal! revolution?

On Saturday, October 2, the Ontario Women for an Abortion Repeal Coalition held a conference at Jarvis Collegiate here in Toronto. The conference, billed as Ontario Women's Abortion Action Conference, kicked off the campaign to remove those sections which deal with abortion from the Criminal Code.

The conference drew women from all over Ontario, as well as Vancouver, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Montreal and the United States. It seemed to focus around some of the more prominent women who spoke, such as:

Dr. Marion Powell, Medical Officer, Scarborough Board of Health; Karen Hewlett, Toronto Women's Caucus representative; Ruth Evans, A.R.C.A.L. (Association for the Repeal of Canadian Abortion Laws); Marg McIntosh, president of the Beaches-Woodbine N.D.P.; Laura Sabia, National Chairwoman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women; etc.

There were no ethnic or black women's groups in evidence at the conference.

The theme of most of the introductory speakers was that "in unity there is strength." Women should forget their religious, political and cultural biases and come together at one focal point — the repeal of abortion laws in Canada. We were all touched and inspired. After a brief word from the chair, we broke to eagerly take part in small workshops which would discuss and propose amendments to the planning committee's draft of the coalition's policy proposal.

When we gathered at the second plenary session after lunch, we found that most of

the workshops had discussed and proposed similar amendments. It was also very evident that the women did not want to limit the campaign to the single issue of repealing the abortion laws. We felt that more issues should be covered by the campaign — namely that it wasn't enough just to repeal the laws — that upon repeal, the Federal Government should enact legislation which would prevent the provinces from passing their own abortion laws.

Other issues included the ready accessibility of birth-control education and methods to all women; absolutely no forced sterilization, and if a woman chooses, she should be able to become sterile without regard to her age or marital status.

A lot of the workshops also discussed the questions of medical facilities and clinics and trained medical and para-medical personnel.

The final policy proposal, encompassing many of the above points, was voted on and passed only after much discussion from the floor and much opposition from the chair. The chair actually ruled out of order the motion after it was passed, in accordance with its earlier statement that it could rule out of order any discussion or motion that was contrary to the purpose of the conference.

The morning's spirit of unity was in doubt at this point!

The conference also discussed and voted to keep the coalition an all-women's coalition. Women bear the psychological and financial responsibility of abortion — usually, alone. Women should be able to organize themselves for the repeal of the abortion

laws — laws which presently negate a woman's attempt to take control of her own body and her own life.

All of the laws have been passed by men, the medical boards are comprised of men and the government officials to be dealt with are men. The coalition working to enact abortion reforms should be WOMEN.

The case of a Florida woman, Shirley Wheeler, was brought to the attention of the conference. Shirley has been convicted of manslaughter following an abortion (illegal in Florida) and is awaiting sentencing (she could get up to 20 years). A petition and a telegram to the governor of Florida was voted on and passed by the women.

Following that decision a big hassle concerning the formation of committees began. What came from many minutes of arguing was the decision to set up 2 voluntary committees — an Ontario co-ordinating committee comprised of any group representatives or individuals, and a Toronto-based working committee.

At this point in the conference we left. We did find out from a friend that our fears were totally justified — the action agreed upon by the conference seems to be pretty much confined to a speaker-ridden demonstration in Ottawa on November 20th, and a "year-long" petition to the government.

We were disappointed to hear that the Manitoba woman's rousing speech about the ineffectiveness of demonstrations and briefs was not listened to. The women of Manitoba found that it was only after staging a sit-in at the government buildings that Premier Schreyer listened to their demand for the

resignation of Joe Borowski from his post as Minister of Highways. She and many other women with her feel that we too could follow this course of action.

Women and their fight for abortion reform could have a great deal of support among all the people of Canada. It would seem that a strong appeal to the working and welfare women of this country could bring to Ottawa a much more militant constituency than was present at the conference.

It would also bring together strongly-united women who realize that the demand for abortion reform is only a step towards gaining all of their rights as women, and that women's liberation is a step towards the socialization of all of Canada.

The women of Canada, of all of North America, have a greater chance of recognizing the need for unity against their oppression than do the men at this point. Their bond of sisterhood is a visible one — as visible as the bonds that unite the French-Canadians, the blacks, and the Indians. The conference began the call to unity, but it will take more than marches and petitions to bring us together to manifest our power as sisters.

We hope that the march in Ottawa on November 20th will be of some value, and we urge all women who wish to attend to do so.

But we also hope that this will be only the first of many unifying actions.

ellen masuda
froosh

fuck-off cops

SEE! WE KNOW ITS NOT NICE TO SAY "F---G"

Did you know you can be arrested by a policeman who can declare you are drunk (even though you may not be but have had only one or two drinks)? He then can have you locked in a cell overnight. In the morning you are taken from the cell and put in the Don Jail and you have to wait until a magistrate lets you out on a bond. You then are required to appear in court the next day and either plead guilty or not. If you plead guilty, chances are you are freed with a suspended sentence after a chastisement by the magistrate: "Suspended, but don't come back."

If you plead guilty you are treated as though you are until YOU PROVE, scream, shout, etc. your innocence and even then the magistrate takes the arresting officer's word over yours.

In other words, you are assumed guilty until proven innocent. This is rather a

contradiction of our system of justice. How do I know? I happened to have been arrested, recently for just this cause. I found out what rights we really have under the liquor control laws.

We have none; we are to be arbitrarily judged by an officer of the law as he has "years of experience" (this statement was quoted to me by a desk sergeant at No. 52 Division).

Yes, I was arrested, kept overnight in a cell and taken to the Don, treated like a criminal, called an inmate (which I protested loudly and loudly), I also refused to sign my name beside the word inmate, I changed the word to accused).

For a drunken man I can remember accurately every moment while I was "kidnapped" and I sure raised a lot of hell.

When at the Don the screws (they sure are) asked me personal questions, i.e. "Are

you living with your wife?" "Do you drink a lot?" to which I replied, "You are not a Magistrate and only a guard. My name is Glover, G.W. and the rest is none of your fucking business."

My real crime was when I told a cop to "fuck off". I was immediately arrested (with out sobriety tests which I screamed for all night). My pockets were picked by my abductors and my Guerrilla pass noted. (I guess I became sort of a political prisoner).

I've always been curious about what goes on in the Don Jail and actually this was a golden opportunity to see for myself.

Wow! It was some experience. The Don itself is a medieval jail (something out of the dark ages), damp smelling, poor plumbing. The screws (as I called them every time they called me "Hey you", OK Glover...) are really turned off. What a way to earn a

living. I kept demanding my "rights" and was told I had none. In one confrontation I was kicked by a screw for not moving fast enough. This kicking was done in front of 3 other screws and a magistrate but nobody saw a thing (sound familiar doesn't it).

I was getting along nicely with my fellow "victims" and talking about things like police brutality, politics, etc. when I was removed and out outside, "freed" when I was just getting the guys organized. Well, I am one of the few victims that ever protested being freed from that "tank" known as the Don.

I went to court next day pleaded not guilty and returned days later for trial. I fought hard and got a dismissal with the magistrate saying he could find me guilty if he felt so on the word of the officer. I believe he could have.

Gord Glover

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H. RAP BROWN

IS ALIVE

I knew Rap Brown in 1967, the year of the riots. We communicated to a considerable extent that year, coordinating the actions in the Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania area. After the Newark rebellion, Congress passed a bill making it illegal to "transport a firearm across state lines for purposes of inciting to riot", and Rap Brown was the first to be prosecuted under the act, for his activities in Maryland.

He jumped bail, and the FBI later announced that he had been killed in the explosion of a friend's car. One of the two bodies in the wreckage was never identified, and this was assumed to be Brown.

Rap Brown is alive. He has changed physically (the now has a full, scraggly beard and is considerably thinner than he was four years ago), and his politics have matured considerably in exile. Four years ago, Rap Brown was an adventurer who idealized Che Guevara, and leaned toward the Trotskyist point of view. Today he embraces PLP to an extent, but is very critical even of that party. He seems more militant perhaps due to the frustrations of exile, than he was in 1968 as chairman of SNCC, succeeding Stokely Carmichael in that capacity.

If the tone of the interview which follows seems a little unfriendly and terse, remember that both of us were under extreme pressure (I had two automatic rifles trained on me throughout the interview); and that our relationship was always a working relationship, not a personal friendship.

My name cannot appear in connection with this article, as such might lead to criminal charges being laid against me both in the United States and in Canada.

As we began the interview, Brown was sitting behind a brown mahogany desk in a darkened room, paging through back issues of Guerrilla with which I provided him. His voice, as usual, is sharp and commanding. His attention settles on Vol. 2, No. 11, which is open to the George Jackson article. The 25 minute interview follows:

[Brown:] Let me start by saying that I'm not giving this interview to Guerrilla, I'm giving it to you. This is a racist party. This article on George Jackson is good, but it seems that if you're black you have to die to get in print. Where are all the blacks in this paper? I like this article because it treats Jackson as a revolutionary, not like a "black revolutionary". That's what most of the "left" papers do, and it's a racial slur.

[Int.]: The FBI believe you were killed three years ago. What really happened?

Two guys I'd apparently met once got it in New York when their car blew up. At least the FBI said I knew the guy they identified and they should know. They couldn't identify one of the bodies and they said it was me. After they claimed I was dead, I took off for Canada.

Have you been here ever since then?

Yes, I can't tell you where, but I've been as active here as possible. [Which ain't much. Blacks stick out up here.]

Is it common for people to escape the US through Canada?

Yeah, and on both sides. James Earl Ray tried it and might have made it if Kennedy's assassination hadn't made things so hot. Eldridge was up here for a while too.

Are you planning to join Eldridge in Algeria?

No. Eventually I plan to head for Rhodesia and South Africa to help to destroy those racist inventions. A real movement is developing in that area, and if it continues to, and if I can help it, Apartheid won't last another 10 years. As to where I'm going, I can't tell you that. It would embarrass some people. I have arranged a quiet form of asylum in what the US calls a "western" country. From there we'll set up ways to work against Ian Smith and his bunch.

Do you yet feel any responsibility to the United States?

Yes. I was born there and I'm an American whether I like it or not. But I'm too hot to be useful. When the fighting gets going and there's someplace a little safe for me to come back to, I'll be back. I'm not suicidal.

You used to be head of SNCC. What caused the split between you and Stokely Carmichael?

Stokely was a great speaker but he was elitist. He read too much and thought too much without benefit of experience to develop his thoughts and connect them with the people. He kept talking about problems in Africa and Asia, and people in the streets of Nashville didn't want to hear about that. They wanted to hear about their own problems. I told him if he wanted to help Asians, go to Asia. I'll have to admit, though, he's living better than I am right now.

You say you have made arrangements with a western country. Why not an eastern bloc country?

The Russians can't be trusted. We tried to work with the CPUSA when we started SNCC but there were so many FBI agents around that it was hopeless. I and a lot of my friends prefer to deal with the Chinese. They have been supporting us well for quite a while now.

When you say us, you mean . . .

I can't mention any names. It might incriminate somebody.

What is your opinion of the recent bombings and terrorist activities?

Let me answer that this way. Quebec is the cornerstone of this continent. The Quebecois are an oppressed people who are concentrated in a well defined geographic location. This makes their problem, of all the problems around us, easiest to solve. We must concentrate in this area, and coordinate the Quebec movement with uprisings in the Northeastern United States. Quebec can provide a focal point for revolution in North America. Wait a minute. I believe you said that to me once.

Yes, back in 1967. But you can have it.

I knew I got that somewhere. But it's true.

What about Ontario?

Because of a peculiar situation in Ontario, it is the most quiet area I've ever seen. In Ontario a small group of conservative WASPS control a hell of a lot of immigrants from Europe and Asia. It is useful as a place to rest and plan, and as a supply depot. But I don't see anything happening there in the next few years or so.

You seem to like present Chinese politics. Why did you choose to work through a western country rather than with the Chinese?

China is too isolationist. It's true they're doing a lot in Africa, but they're distrusted there. I'd be safe in China, but to work effectively I need to have access to western countries. Once in China I could never return to the U.S. The CIA would know every move I made.

What is your relation with the Black Panthers?

None. I have a lot of respect for Eldridge Cleaver, and for Bobby Seale, but I have only come in contact with west coast Panthers (though I worked mainly in the east) and they're too damn elitist. They do too many things for people instead of letting them do it themselves, and just advising. I hear the New York Panthers are different now but I left too soon to be able to work with them.

You don't look good. How much of a strain has it been to be undercover for so long?

I am glad to get out all right, but it hasn't been so bad. I get to eat well; sleep well; and fuck every once in a while. And I'm as active as possible. I've met with a number of people in Quebec and B.C. as well as Americans and we have made some headway toward some kind of strategy for this continent. But that's their problem now. I'm heading for Africa.

Is the freeing of Angela Davis a part of the present strategy?

No. Why should it be? Angela and Bobby Seale are revolutionaries and they know they're nobody special. We're interested in breaking the greatest number of prisoners. All prisoners are political prisoners. If Angela gets

it she can be replaced. Nobody is essential, as an individual, because that would make us too vulnerable. Nixon is trying to jail our leaders. He's still thinking like an army general, maybe like Eisenhower. Ours is a people's war; not an army's war. Nixon's strategy won't work, but it will inconvenience a lot of people.

What American political groups would you most sympathize with?

I'd say the Progressive Labor Party. They've been doing a lot of work in the New England states, especially, around DC and Baltimore, and New York. They have a very good ideology, but too few followers, though that is changing. A lot of the people at Howard University, for instance, have been following PLP more closely recently, especially since the GE strike.

Have you heard of the Canadian Party of Labor? They are the Canadian affiliates of PLP.

Yes I have, and they've got the same problem so many Canadian groups have. Too much theory and not enough practice. They identify too much with other people's struggles. (I'm repeating myself, I know, but it's important). They don't pay attention to the problems that surround them. But they're not as bad as some other groups around here. The Trots are awful. I know you'd like to hear that. Other than that the rest are just incoherent. The Communist Party of Canada is not worth considering. Well, I'm prejudiced: That bastard ----- refused to have anything to do with me because I was hot. Leave out that name. I don't want Moscow on my back, yet.

How soon will you be able to make public statements again?

After I get to Africa, probably in about three years.

Do you know what happened to Bernadine Dorn?

I've never met her. The Weathermen nonsense happened after I left so I can't say too much about it.

I think you just did.

I guess I did, but it's hard to take seriously. Symbolic bombing is crazy. Bombing is a tactical maneuver designed to cripple the enemy. It is not protest; it is a direct attack. To bomb the Capitol with no one in it, is absurd. As far as I know, Bernadine, or whatever her name is, is still in the states.

She's the most wanted person in the states now.

Damn. They must really think I'm dead. (He pauses to light a cigarette) There's an interesting corollary to that Weatherman split from SDS. SNCC was into SDS heavily (not officially of course) but people in SNCC went to the conventions to stir up trouble. I didn't approve of this. It was Stokely's idea. We didn't consider SDS militant enough. Too many petit bourgeois students and not enough workers. Too many Trots too.

Did you hear about the time that Klonsky came to Toronto and got beat up by a CPL member from Northern Quebec?

He had it coming (laughs). When did it happen?

About 2 years ago.

But our people started the weatherman faction. We didn't want it to turn out this way though. ----- seems to have been responsible for the direction that group is presently taking.

Why did SNCC disband?

It was obsolete. It was no longer composed of students; it was NOT non-violent; and it didn't co-ordinate very well. Most of the people drifted into RYM I and II or into the Weathermen. Some of the more conservative ended up in CORE.

I see that one of your men is signalling that you have to leave. Is there anything else you want to say before you go?

I want to repeat that Quebec is the cornerstone of the North American revolution. People shouldn't be thrown by the F.L.Q. They're a gang of nationalists. In Quebec, however, there is grassroots movement aimed not at establishing a "nation of Quebec", but aimed at improving the situation of the Quebec people through the establishment of Socialism in that area. Quebec is where the fighting will begin. And the main task is to co-ordinate things with surrounding areas.

I have to leave. You will be returned to where you were picked up. If there is any distortion in the printing of this interview, be very careful in the future. Things could be dangerous.

YOUTH REPORT

In an earlier issue of Guerilla, we named the Report to the Secretary of State a "scrambled, screwy, empathic report." We based our comment mainly on what we had read in the "mass" newspapers, including a column by our friend of the near left, Douglas Fisher.

The big daily papers chose to overlook the fact that one-third of the report dealt with unemployment of youth, and not with such innocuous subjects as marijuana and sea cadets.

However, no apologies are in order. Although the Committee had the resources of the entire computer apparatus of the Federal Government and a pretty good budget as well (half-a-million dollars) all of which were fed into the report, they have come up with recommendations which are not only screwy, and empathic only to the Trudeau regime, but they are scary as well.

Some of the more scary features are already being acted upon.

Youth Unemployment

The good fellows claim that:

the young have a 'clear interest in promoting the full employment goal now being downplayed as part of anti-inflationary policies. (Page 16)

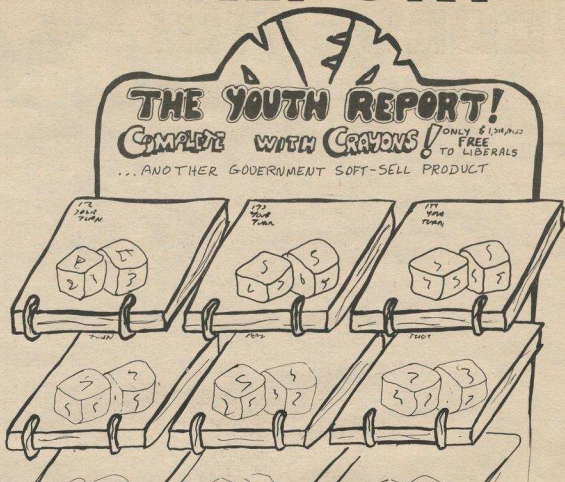
They go on to say that:

high unemployment rates among the young are a permanent feature of the Canadian economic environment. (Page 17)

No-one can quarrel with these statements or with the figures on which they are based. The Youth Committee estimated that, allowing for the habitual understatement by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the real percentage of unemployed males in Canada between the ages of 14 and 19 was 22.6% compared with the national rate of 6.4%, as of March 1971. DBS customarily does not count people who never got into employment.

The Committee also estimates that in the male population age 10 to 24, 13.5% are unemployed, compared with the national rate of 6.4%.

(Females in both groups: 12.3% and 6.0%.)



This could be disputed — but one can do worms at a time, readers.)

Someone should explain how a person under the age of 17 in this technological society can be considered "unemployed." I have never met an unemployed fourteen-year-old, but that may be because I've led a sheltered life.

I have noticed however that all the mass newspapers are now yakking about "unemployed 14-year-olds" to justify various measures.

The Youth Committee doesn't break through this tight statistical column of "14 to 19" so I can't either. All the same, the rate of unemployment among young men, age 20 to 24, more than double the national rate, is ghastly enough.

The lack of opportunity, outside the school system for youths under twenty, as shown in the figures, is a bitter betrayal.

So wonder then that we could hardly wait to see what the Youth Committee

thought might be the reasons for this stagnating situation. They found that "individuals between the ages of 14 and 19 exhibit what seems to be a frightening inability to hold a job." (One wonders if it is frightening to Kresges, Simpson's Sears, the Canadian Post Office or the fourteen-year-olds) No reason is given for the unemployment of those who are 20 to 24.

While mourning over "this disadvantaged group of young people" who "seem to be the sons and daughters of the unskilled marginally employed" the Committee concludes that:

They cause increasing demands upon the welfare system. If these individuals are conditioned to accept unemployment as a way of life, the effect on the fabric of our

society is, to say the least, difficult to analyze.

Oh those rotten little unemployed, disadvantaged, marginal bastards! What about the effect upon them?

WHAT TO DO?

What the committee calls "normal" — that is the functioning of "our economic system" — they admit "places obstacles to employment in the way of many Canadians." Far from deploring this state of "normalcy," they go on to warn the government what can happen, with the child-like faith that this "normalcy" should and will continue.

Hundreds of thousands of young Canadians face the immediate prospect of unemployment. Many can only look forward to a life of continuous unemployment or marginal jobs. Their exact rate in the next 10 years is difficult to predict. (I am getting uptight about the word 'marginal.' Whose margin?)

The Committee warns that "such a trend can only reinforce the growth and values of the counter-culture." (Is "counter-culture" a new word for communism? One wonders.) How can these highly educated sociologists refer to the continuous chronic unemployment of young people in this economy as a "trend"? This, among many gaffes in this report, exposes it as an exercise of hobbyists.

Does the Committee recommend more opportunity for the "disadvantaged" youth of whom they write? "Although a program of full employment might assist many," they claim, "it will likely fail the structurally disadvantaged. They have difficulty competing in the free market." (My emphasis.)

That is the kernel of this report. This is why they recommend fascist-like manipulations by the Government to deal with the "youth problem."

It becomes all the more evident in the teeth of the many admissions the committee makes, such as "the very structure of our economy militates against an extremely high percentage of youth ever finding a job" (page 168) and "unless there is a significant transformation of the Canadian economic system... unemployment rates will likely increase along with the ratio of youth to adult unemployment."

Nowhere in this report does the committee recommend changing the Canadian economic system.

Instead they propose a pseudo-economic system, a pseudo-self-government and lots of secret police.

Next week, we'll continue this exciting report.

BLESS THE ANIMALS



Photo by Jose

Bless the fish

Last Sunday the Anglican Church at College and Bellevue held a special service for animals and children. This was in honour of World Animal Day dedicated to St. Francis.

Having never been to church and hearing so much about it — long services with no relevance to modern day problems, confession, etc — I decided to try this one in hopes it would be different.

So I put on my Sunday best — clean shirt and pants and shoes — and went down. On the way I decided not to take pictures out of respect (?) to the church. When I arrived people from the straight media were taking pictures as I changed my attitude.

All sorts of friendly, neatly dressed people old and young were there with Spot, or Rover, or whoever they had on a leash or were carrying.

The service was short. The reverend read some prayers as I sat there listening to them I realized he wasn't saying anything in particular about animals. All he said was God created everything and all creatures should be honoured the same way. Which means to me if you kill people you should kill animals, and if you love people you should love animals.

One little boy sat in front of me and held his pet hamster up to the prayer book in hopes the hamster would join in the services. At least this boy knew the hamster was capable of thinking, even if no one else did.

The reverend mentioned there would be a collection and all the old folks rattled their pocketbooks.

At the end of the service the reverend blessed each individual animal.

Jose

QUEBEC SHUTS DOWN

"Working people in the factories, in the mines, and in the forests; working people in the service industries, teachers, students, unemployed; take what belongs to you, your labour, your determination and your freedom. And you, workers of General Electric, it is you who make your factories run; you alone are capable of producing; without you, General Electric is nothing."

"Working people of Quebec, begin today to take back what belongs to you; take yourselves what is yours. You alone know your factories, your machines, your hotels, your universities, your union; do not wait for a miracle organization."

"Make your revolution yourselves, in your neighbourhoods, in your work-places. And if you do not make it yourselves, more usurpers, technocrats or others, will replace the handful of cigar puffers we now know, and everything will have to be done over again. You alone can build a free society."

(Excerpt from the October, 1970, FLQ Manifesto.)

And that is exactly what the workers of Quebec have been doing this summer. In a period of 71 days, beginning the 1st of June, to the 10th of August, there have been six wildcat strikes, seventeen "legal" strikes, six demonstrations, one occupation, 155 arrests and one bombing. Over 23,000 workers have been out on strike during this time.

These instances of workers resistance to an increasingly repressive state and faltering economy have been little if at all publicized in Canada. It is interesting to note that while there has been almost a black-out on any news from Quebec that the Anglo owned (Power Corporation) media in Quebec made "hot news" out of an alleged FLQ bombing in Arvida sending out the story, much like last October, complete with FLQ communiques to all the wire services in Canada.

This was done, no doubt, with a pat and a push from the federal and Quebec governments, to re-ignite their racist scare campaign and to develop the myth that the FLQ bombs at all, completely out of touch with what is happening to the people of Quebec. In fact the bombing took place at a Steinberg store (large, English-owned foodchain) where 300 workers have been on strike since the 5th of July. Scabs have been brought in by Steinbergs to break the strike, but the strikes in Arvida, Lac St. Jean, and Chicoutimi have continued. Demonstrations by over 1,000 people have been met with police, fire hoses and tear gas. Eight workers so far have been arrested. Not only does this company fleece its workers but it is reknowned in Quebec for high prices and poor quality food. When one stops to think that Quebec has the highest incidence of malnutrition in North America as well as the highest unemployment figures, it is logical that this struggle is very close to the hearts of all the workers of Quebec.



Nor have we been told about the strike at Hydro Quebec (nationalized by the Quebec Liberal Party, the better to serve big business) where over 3,600 workers from all areas of Quebec went out on strike on June 8th. By the 11th of July, a general strike of all the employees of Hydro began. Over 7,000 officer workers, engineers technicians and servicemen were involved. The Directors of Hydro backed by their friend, the new Minister of Unemployment Cournoyer, broke the strike with an injunction.

Two strikes in Sept 11es involving 3,000 workers lasted from the 31st of May, to the end of June, and from the 8th of July, to the 18th of July. These strikes were against the American owned Iron Ore Co. On the 31st of May 400 railway maintenance men went out on strike and set up picket lines. These lines were honoured by workers of Quebec North Shore, and Labrador Railway, numbering about 1,700. By the 2nd of June, the workers ended their strike having made their grievances clear to the Company.

However, by July 8th the Company had not found the time to reply to the demands and 510 platform workers stopped working and went off the job on strike. This strike paralyzed the village of Sept. 11es. Eight unions and 3,000 workers were involved. As usual, the Company and the government attempted to crush the strike with an injunction. The workers, however, had different ideas. They refused to return to work and subsequently there was a

battle between the police and the 2,000 workers, during the course of which the President of the Company had his limousine destroyed. By the 18th of July, the workers were forced back on the job, faced with an unrelenting and uncompromising situation. Fifty-two charges were laid, and there were nine arrests.

At La Presse (owned by the Power Corporation) 350 persons were locked out, and to date, these workers are still without jobs. The conflict there involves increasing automation, job displacement and refusal of the Company to negotiate. The Power Corporation is linked to Household Finance which is a loan sharking outfit present in every town, large and small, in Quebec, wherever there is a poor worker to exploit. A very high percentage of the Quebecois, because of poor wages or unemployment, are forced to borrow money from these bandits, at rates of over 18 percent interest in order to survive.

Quebec has long been a cheap labour pool for the American and Anglo-Canadian big businessmen. Quebec's resources have literally been given away in order to encourage more investment and business. In fact, last October, at the start of the "crisis", Bourassa was in New York, on his knees, begging for American imperialist investment to bolster the Quebec economy. Coal, petrol and most other resources are shipped straight out of Quebec, to the United States, and Canada with no thought to developing secondary industries, to provide more jobs for the Quebec people.

Predictably, the strikers in Quebec this summer have been met with injunctions and police repression. In Chicoutimi, a strike of car salesmen which has been going on for some eight months because of the refusal of the owners to negotiate, continues with two arrests thus far. At Canadian Breweries (Dow, O'Keefe, and Heideberg) management decided to shut its doors on the 10th of July to its employees. Negotiations had been going on concerning working conditions and safety conditions, and on June 10th, after a meeting with the union, the Company decided on a lock-out. 750 workers are now without a job.

On the 10th of July, 300 workers at Price A. Alma Company decided to occupy their factory. Management was threatening to close the factory and the workers wanted to continue work. The workers were forced to leave the factory on the 12th of July because of threatened police intervention and so far 80 charges have been laid. It is hard to conceive of being charged for wanting to work.

The list of strikes and lock-outs goes on and on: Air Canada, Dominion Glass, Place Ville Marie, Sir George Williams University, Ste. Therese, and the many struggles against the corporate bandits of the FCAI. And so does the list of violent acts of repression against the people.

It is clear that the Quebec puppet government will not hesitate to use its military arm to control the people and protect big business, whether the threat is from the FLQ or from working people of Quebec. Perhaps, they have read the manifesto and now believe they are one and the same?

This year the actions of the working people of Quebec have left Bourassa and "les vendus" (sell-outs), their English bosses, and Trudeau eating the shit that last year Mr. Trudeau instructed the workers of La Palme to eat. Next year, the menu will be even better.

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COUNTER REVOLUTION

or WHAT THE HELL ARE WE DOING HERE?

Though women do not complain of the power of husbands, each complains of her own husband, or of the husbands of her friends. It is the same in all other cases of servitude; at least in the commencement of the emancipatory movement. The serfs did not at first complain of the power of the lords, but only of their tyranny.

John Stuart Mill
On the Subjection of Women

Liberated women — very different from women's liberation! The first signals all kinds of goodies, to warm the hearts (not to mention other parts) of the most radical men. The other signals — housework. The first brings sex without marriage, sex before marriage, cozy housekeeping arrangements ("You see, I'm living with this chick!") and the self-content of knowing that you're not the kind of man who wants a doormat instead of a woman. That will come later. After all, who wants that old commodity anymore, the Standard American Housewife, all husband, home and kids. The New Commodity, the Liberated Woman, has sex a lot and has a Career, preferably something that can be fitted in with the household chores — like dancing, pottery, or painting.

On the other hand is women's liberation — and housework. What? You say this is all trivial? Wonderful! That's what I thought. It seemed perfectly reasonable. We both had careers, both had to work a couple of days a week to earn enough to live on, so why shouldn't we share the housework? So I suggested it to my mate and he agreed — most men are too hip to turn you down flat. "You're right," he said, "It's only fair."

Then an interesting thing happened. I can only explain it by stating that we women have been brainwashed more than even we can imagine. Probably too many years of seeing television women in ecstasy over their shiny waxed floors or breaking down over their dirty shirt collars. Men have no such conditioning. They recognize the essential fact of housework right from the very beginning. Which is that it stinks. Here's my list of dirty chores: buying groceries, carting them home and putting them away; cooking meals and washing dishes and pots; doing the laundry, digging out the place when things get out of control; washing floors. The list could go on but the sheer necessities are bad enough. All of us have to do these things, or get some one else to do them for us. The longer my husband contemplated these chores, the more repulsed he became, and so proceeded the change from the normally sweet considerate Dr. Jekyll into the crafty Mr. Hyde who would stop at nothing to avoid the horrors of — housework. As he felt himself backed into a corner laden with dirty dishes, brooms, mops, and reeking garbage, his front teeth grew longer and pointier, his fingernails hagged and his eyes grew wild. Housework trivial? Not on your life! Just try to share the burden.

So ensued a dialogue that's been going on for several years. Here are some of the high points:

"I don't mind sharing the housework, but I don't do it very well. We should each do the things we're best at."

Meaning: Unfortunately I'm no good at things like washing dishes or cooking. What I do best is a little light carpentry, changing light bulbs, moving furniture (how often do you move furniture?)

Also Meaning: Historically the lower classes (black men and us) have had hundreds of years experience doing menial jobs. It would be a waste of manpower to train someone else to do them now.

Also Meaning: I don't like the dull stupid boring jobs, so you should do them.

"I don't mind sharing the work, but you'll have to show me how to do it."

Meaning: I ask a lot of questions and you'll have to show me everything everytime I do it because I don't remember so good. Also don't try to sit down and read while I'm doing my jobs because I'm going to annoy hell out of you until it's easier to do them yourself.

"We used to do so happy!" (Said whenever it was his turn to do something.)

Meaning: I used to be so happy.

Also Meaning: Life without housework is bliss.

"We have different standards, and why should I have to your standards. That's unfair."

Meaning: If I begin to get bugged by the dirt and crap I will say "This place sure is a sty" or "How can anyone live like this?" and wait for your reaction. I know that all women have a sore called "Guilt over a messy house" or "Household work is ultimately my responsibility." I know that men have caused that sore — If anyone visits and the place is a sty, they're not going to leave and say, "He sure is a lousy housekeeper." You'll take the rap in any case. I can outwait you.

Also Meaning: I can provoke innumerable scenes over the housework issue. Eventually doing all the housework yourself will be less painful to you than trying to get me to do half. Or I'll suggest we get a maid. She will do my share of the work. You will do yours. It's women's work.



"I've not nothing against sharing the housework, but you can't make me do it on your schedule."

Meaning: Passive resistance. I'll do it when I damned well please, if at all. If my job is doing dishes, it's easier to do them once a week. If taking out laundry, once a month. If washing the floors, once a year. If you don't like it, do it yourself oftener, and then I won't do it at all.

"I hate it more than you. You don't mind it so much."

Meaning: Housework is garbage work. It's the worst crap I've ever done. It's degrading and humiliating for someone of my intelligence to do it. But for someone of your intelligence...

"Housework is too trivial to even talk about."

Meaning: It's even more trivial to do. Housework is beneath my status. My purpose in life is to deal with matters of significance. Yours is to deal with matters of insignificance. You should do the housework.

"This problem of housework is not a man-woman problem! In any relationship between two people one is going to have a stronger personality and dominate."

Meaning: That stronger personality had better be me.

"In animal societies, wolves, for example, the top animal is usually a male even where he is not chosen for brute strength but on the basis of cunning and intelligence. Isn't that interesting?"

Meaning: I have historical, psychological, anthropological, and biological justification for keeping you down. How can you ask the top wolf to be equal?

"Women's liberation isn't really a political movement."

Meaning: The Revolution is coming too close to home. Also Meaning: I am only interested in how I am oppressed, not how I oppress others. Therefore the war, the draft, and the university are political. Women's liberation is not.

"Man's accomplishments have always depended on getting help from other people, mostly women. What great man would have accomplished what he did if he had to do his own housework?"

Meaning: Oppression is built into the System and I, as the white American male receive the benefits of this System. I don't want to give them up.

Postscript

Participatory democracy begins at home. If you are planning to implement your politics, there are certain

things to remember.

1. He is feeling it more than you. He's losing more leisure and you're gaining it. The measure of your oppression is his resistance.

2. A great many American men are not accustomed to doing monotonous repetitive work which never ushers in any lasting let alone important achievement. This is why they would rather repair a cabinet than wash dishes. If human endeavors are like a pyramid with man's highest achievements at the top, then keeping oneself alive is at the bottom. Men have always had servants (us to take care of this bottom strata of life while they have confined their efforts to the rarefied upper regions. It is thus ironic when they ask of women - where are your great painters, statesmen, etc? Mme. Matisse ran a millinery shop so he could paint. Mrs. Martin Luther King kept his house and raised his babies.

3. It is a traumatizing experience for someone who has always thought of himself as being against any oppression or exploitation of one human being by another to realize that in his daily life he has been accepting and implementing (and benefiting from) this exploitation; that his rationalization is little different from that of the racist who says "Black people don't feel pain" (women don't mind doing the shitwork); and that the oldest form of oppression in history has been the oppression of 50 per cent of the population by the other 50 per cent.

4. Arm yourself with some knowledge of the psychology of oppressed peoples everywhere, and a few facts about the animal kingdom. I admit playing top wolf or who runs the gorillas is silly but as a last resort men bring it up all the time. Talk about bees. If you feel really hostile bring top the sex life of spiders. They have sex. She bites off his head.

The psychology of oppressed people is not silly. Jews, immigrants, black men, and all women have employed the same psychological mechanisms to survive; admiring the oppressor, glorifying the oppressor, wanting to be like the oppressor, wanting the oppressor, glorifying the oppressor, wanting to be like the oppressor, wanting the oppressor to like them, mostly because the oppressor hold all the power.

5. In a sense, all men everywhere are slightly schizoid - divorced from the reality of maintaining life. This makes it easier for them to play games with it. It is almost a cliché that women feel greater grief at sending a son off to war or losing him to that war because they bore him, suckled him, and raised him. The men who foment those wars did none of those things and have a more superficial estimate of the worth of human life. One hour a day is a low estimate of the amount of time one has to spend "Keeping" oneself. By hoisting this off on others, man gains seven hours a week - one working day more to play with his mind and not his

human needs. Over the course of generations it is easy to see whence evolved the horrifying abstractions of modern life.

6. With the death of each form of oppression, life changes and new forms evolve. English aristocrats at the turn of the century were horrified at the idea of enfranchising working men - were sure that it signaled the death of civilization and a return to barbarism. Similarly with the minimum wage, abolition of slavery, and female suffrage. Life changes but it goes on. Don't fall for any line about the death of everything if men take a turn at the dishes. They will imply that you are holding back the Revolution (their Revolution). But you are advancing it (your Revolution).

7. Keep checking up. Periodically consider who's actually doing the jobs. These things have a way of backsliding so that a year later once again the woman is doing every thing. After a year make a list of jobs the man has rarely if ever done. You will find cleaning pots, toilets, refrigerators and ovens high on the list. Use time sheets if necessary. He will accuse you of being petty. He is above that sort of thing - (housework). Bear in mind what the worst jobs are, namely the ones that have to be done every day or several times a day. Also the ones that are dirty - it's more pleasant to pick up books, newspapers etc. than to wash dishes. Alternate the bad jobs. It's the daily grind that gets you down. Also make sure that you don't have the responsibility for the housework with occasional help from him. "I'll cook dinner for you tonight" implies it's really your job and isn't he a nice guy to do some of it for you.

8. Most men had a rich and rewarding bachelor life during which they did not starve or become encrusted with crud or buried under the litter. There is a taboo that says that women mustn't strain themselves in the presence of men: we haul around 50 pounds of groceries if we have to but aren't allowed to open a jar if there is someone around to do it for us. The reverse side of the coin is that men aren't supposed to be able to take care of themselves without a woman. Both are excuses for making women do the housework.

9. Beware of the double whammy. He won't do the little things he always did because you're now a "Liberated Women," right? Of course he won't do anything else either...

I was just finishing this when my husband came in and asked what I was doing. Writing a paper on housework. Housework? he said housework? Oh my god how trivial can you get. A paper on housework.



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COMMUNIQUE from SWITCHBOARD

(Underground) of the decision to MOVE



If you called The Hall Switchboard during the past two weeks, you know that the Switchboard has been closed for a period of re-evaluation. This article is a result of that re-evaluation, an accounting to the community of what has been going down at The Hall over the past two months, and an explanation of why The Hall has decided to move.

Some History . . .

The building at 19 Huron Street which houses The Hall was leased by a group of people who hoped that it would become a community focal point. The cut-throat lease that was signed with Canada Trust provided that the responsibility for everything in the building would fall on those who took the building. Eight or ten of us who accidentally wandered into 19 Huron Street in the beginning are still there. We found no heat; the plumbing was out of order, the wiring was bad, and the place was filthy. For a handful of barely surviving freaks to keep the building with that lease, there had to be a lot of co-operation from the rest of the community. This has happened to some extent. We have survived over a year now. But some of the problems were insurmountable.

Theoretically, The Hall was to be a co-operatively run community centre with a number of groups or projects sharing the responsibility for the building. The Hall Switchboard was the first big activity that started there, and it came to absorb most of the energy and interest of the original people. As other activities moved in, however, the work of cleaning the place and worrying about rent and repairs did not spread to the other groups. Maybe it was because the Switchboard was always there, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and it seemed "natural" that Switchboard should worry about these things. Maybe none of the other people felt like the place was really theirs. Maybe they didn't care as much. But eventually all the work began to wear the Switchboard people down. We began to feel exploited.

More problems . . .

For one thing, our interests had begun to broaden beyond Switchboard and the building. We became involved in beginning other projects and groups. We helped establish The Toronto Community Hostel, a food co-op, the CYC Commune Project, The Free University, Grass Roots, Life Style Press and Library, and various news letters and publications. But the building was a constant drain of energy. Our space heaters were unsafe and unable to keep out the cold. We had no source of funding and the community we kept begging for money was itself poor. December was an all time low. By the 20th we still hadn't paid our \$300 rent; Bell was threatening to take out the Switchboard phones (\$100 a month); the space heater was broken; classes were leaving because of the cold; fuses kept blowing; the cooking stove was broken and our application for government funding was refused. There were only a few people trying to keep Switchboard open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It was a burnout. We had established a structure on Switchboard which was not flexible to our needs. And we had been unable to involve other Hall activities or a significant part of the community in keeping the building afloat.



Hall Plans For The Winter . . .

We are now facing another winter. There is still no adequate source of heat for the building at 19 Huron St. To repair the furnace boiler, and radiators would cost nearly \$5,000. Electrical heating would overload the poor wiring. A space heater is dangerous, inefficient, and illegal in our building. The plumbing is primitive and plugs up easily; we spent \$100 trying to fix it this summer. It still plugs up. All the windows have been repeatedly broken by neighbourhood kids. The building is very old and drafty, and is mouse and cockroach infested. The idea of moving The Hall to a more suitable building has been talked about for months. The decision to move was made last week by the 30 Switchboard people along with the more involved activities and groups currently using The Hall. Right now, the Switchboard, the Survival Course, the Community Businesses, Life Style Press and Library, the Commune Project, and the Free University Office are planning to move together, November 1. These groups want to participate co-operatively in paying the rent, keeping the place clean, and running the building. We are looking for a large house in the Grange Park area, so if you see something there or elsewhere, please give Switchboard a call. Hopefully, when we re-open The Hall in a new building, it will be a more truly co-operative Community Centre than it ever has been before.

Summer comes . . .

With this past summer came funds for The Hall from Opportunities for Youth and the Kiosk program. OFY took care of our minimal survival needs. The Kiosk money was extra which included the stipulation that we remain open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and which necessitated "hiring" more people to man Switchboard. We accepted the Kiosk money because we felt that it would be good to spread some money into the community, and also because we felt that we could involve more people in The Hall. But it is difficult to draw people to something in a good way when money is involved, and it caused splits between people on Switchboard. During the summer we became determined that Switchboard should be operated by volunteers.

Switchboard Plans . . .

In accordance with this decision, Switchboard will be re-opened Monday Oct. 4, on a new basis. The hours will be more flexible and based on the times that we receive the most calls: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., from Monday through Friday, and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. We aren't certain about Sundays yet. It will be staffed by about 30 volunteers who have been involved with various aspects of the community for quite some time. More people on Switchboard gives everyone a chance to work on other projects and to participate in the community rather than remaining isolated, for example, having to work on Saturday night when everyone else is at a THOG festival.

The dear old firetrap . . .

There are a number of possibilities for the old building at 19 Huron Street. Several community-minded groups have expressed an interest in taking over the place. Some of the people in the neighbourhood who are concerned with saving the building are planning a big Thanksgiving cleanup, Saturday and Sunday, October 9th and 10th, will be spent cleaning, painting, and repairing the place. Thanksgiving Monday, they are planning to have a big supper and celebration for those who come and help out. Anyone interested in participating should contact Brian Smith, or leave a message for Buck at 863-0275.

We'll keep you posted on what is happening at The Hall through future articles in *Guerilla*, or if you're really interested, phone the Switchboard and rap with us. We want to keep moving, changing, being born . . .

Community Switchboard

HALL SWITCHBOARD REOPENS with NEW ENLIGHTENED HOURS

MON. thru FRI. 10 am - 10 pm
SAT. 10 am - 6 pm

Where and how to vote

If you are not careful you may not get to vote. Two weeks ago enumerators went around (or were supposed to go around) to every house and find out who was qualified to vote and list them. If you never met an enumerator at your house, you were probably missed. Even if one dropped by someone else may challenge your name.

WHICH MEANS YOU HAVE TO CHECK TO SEE IF YOU CAN VOTE.

The qualifications are simply that you be a Canadian citizen or British subject and have lived in Ontario one year.

Lists of registered voters are supposed to be placed in conspicuous places for the public to examine. But some places are so conspicuous people don't even notice them.

For example, along a hoarding on Gerard St., just off Yonge is a voting list. (I

wonder if there is a 'Post no Bills' sign anywhere.) Most people expect to find posters there and are certainly not going to look for voter lists. Also, lists get ripped off. (It is illegal to steal a list, but it is also illegal to build a doghouse in Etobicoke.)

To find out if you are registered to vote you should call your returning officer. The list is somewhere in this paper. Or drop down to the Municipal Reference Library at City Hall which is supposed to have them.

On election day, Oct. 21, you go to the poll and receive a ballot. The law requires you to place an X in the circle by the name of your choice. If you draw a graphic it might not be counted.

The party name does not appear on the ballot, so know which candidate is which party.

Beaches-Woodbine.....	698-5571
Bellwoods.....	654-3476
Don Mills.....	755-7747
Dovercourt.....	531-3645
Downsview.....	630-0987
Eglinton.....	485-0347
Etobicoke.....	247-8748
High Park.....	763-4338
Humber.....	252-3519
Lakeshore.....	255-1563
Parkdale.....	531-2461
Riverdale.....	461-0446
St. Andrew-St. Patrick.....	923-8869
St. David.....	461-0271
St. George.....	920-7861
Scarborough Centre.....	261-7128
Scarborough East.....	284-0291
Scarborough North.....	755-3328
Scarborough West.....	755-3389
York Centre.....	889-2324
York East.....	425-2396
York-Forest Hill.....	681-6638
York Mills.....	225-1187

Inside the DOOMSDAY MACHINE...

I am a war industry employee presently employed at Canadian Arsenals Limited., Long Branch - makers of military hardware destined for Viet Nam. Also, I am a former employee of Litton Industries, Rexdale-makers of the best bomber computers and fighter aircraft guidance systems for Viet Nam.

I radicalize from the inside. Where are you on the outside? Why does my job exist in your society?

Here in innocent (?) Toronto we have developed with U.S. monies and Canadian skills a bomber computer production centre described by a U.S. General as being "practically indispensable." Of course this quote was in 1969. He said indispensable because in true American capitalist fashion Littons head office below the border tried to take the centre down there to continue production. They thought it was that valuable. However they found out they did not have the diabolical genius of some five men at Littons (Canada Ltd.). It came back here. Where were the demonstrations against this product on Canadian soil? The information is not really new.

Have you ever driven up Highway 27 just above Dixon Rd. and seen on the right side the two blue-green buildings with the 'ii'

company demonstrated the capitalist system to us by giving each group of the 3000 employees a 45 minute lecture on the rosy future of the company. We were also informed of the government subsidies received to help fight the war better. This was to keep everyone with the company until the big chop began. In fact I received a raise two weeks before my lay-off.

There is the story about the poor fellow who was asked on a Thursday to come in on Sunday for overtime at double-pay. He heartily promised only to find himself out of a job due to a lay-off the following morning! Littons personnel told me of a job at Canadian Arsenals. I began work as the only man running five milling machines at once. I am 5 ft. 10 inches. I dropped from 165 pounds to 150 pounds in 12 weeks carrying 30 pound components from machine to machine as fast as possible. The pressure was sufficient to cause a stomach ulcer to



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SOME PRODUCTS OF THE ARSENALS

Automatic weapons parts for Australian use in Viet Nam.

Launching components for U.S. Aircraft carrier jets.

Kohler motor parts for American use in Viet Nam.

For ten years the Canadian government has been subsidizing the development of high quality military hardware for donation to the war. Does it matter that they pass through the U.S. on the way there? Does that make it solely an American moral judgment to continue to make war in Viet Nam? Our tax dollars finance these shipments. President Nixon is very happy. We help him where it matters—in the pocket-book. He knows that despite civilian protests the government of Canada officially endorses the war in Viet Nam by its actions.

In Winnipeg earlier this year Mr. Trudeau attempted to justify the Canadian war armaments industry on the grounds it provides jobs. He said: "If we have to make a choice between dirty hands [war industry jobs] and empty stomachs we take the dirty hands." As we have seen the war industry does not even supply steady jobs. There is no choice. We have both: dirty hands AND empty stomachs.

At the same time our peace marches and demonstrations merely provide undercover police photographers to snap a few more photos of peace-loving people for their files. Even the peaceful are officially suspect. Why else would there be police files on them?

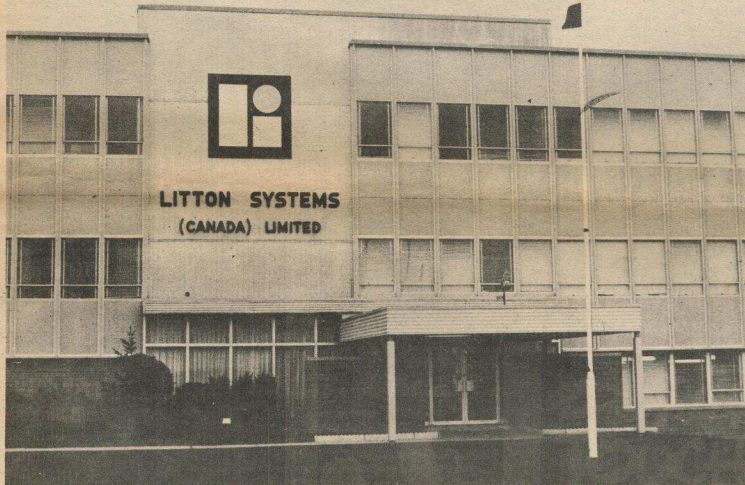
Canadians attempt to bandage their consciences by sending medical supplies to Viet Nam. What for? To destroy with one hand and heal with the other?

What do they call the people of a nation that professes peace loving sentiments and donates war materials?

Get it together people.

If we are making it YOU ARE LETTING IT HAPPEN.

Victor Fletcher



symbol of Littons Industries? Have you seen the yellow and black cross-bar halting traffic at the gate? Have you seen the TV cameras mounted on the buildings to monitor your moves? Well, that's where they make the dirty hardware for Nam!

As might be expected they even have some individuals who fought wholeheartedly for Hitler in their employ. They still persist in moulting the very same policies, e.g., "Put the unemployed in labour camps," or "Shoot the longhairs." Sometimes those who have suffered directly will argue back. I can have memories of a nice job well done, can't I?... and what wonderful ex-Nazi acquaintances I have! These persons I cannot reach.

The stockpiling of military hardware and the slowing(?) of the Viet Nam war combined with limited commercial sales to European airlines meant the lay-off of approximately 1200 employees in Litton aircraft industry plants in Rexdale in 1970. Not much publicity about those lay-offs. Littons requires a good image. Never fear they still have about a thousand persons turning out the dirt. They keep those Litton products quiet so our Canadian consciences may rest in ignorant peace.

Three weeks before the lay-offs at Littons (a prime source of campaign funds for Goldwater and Nixon types) began the

development. If I had quit this particular job because it was hard work I'd never get another job as a machine operator or any other intricate job reminiscent of Littons without lying. Finally one machine was taken away from my responsibility. The foreman had come down and seen me working and said to me: "Why are you trying to get ahead?" I told him: "Who is trying to get ahead? This is supposed to be the normal rate of this job."

The week my probation period of 45 actual working days was completed I received a union booklet about the existing contract and the raise I was about to receive. Also I would have the benefit of union membership. That Friday I walked in and was laid off completely without warning or severance pay along with several others.

This happened shortly after federal labour minister Mackay stated guidelines about lay-off warnings. What about that one Mr. Mackay? Don't complain to me about union violence when the establishment practices violence upon people in the form of lay-offs without warning. That lay-off was violence upon my person!

After six months of unemployment (I was blacklisted elsewhere previous to this as a union organizer) I was called back to start on probation pay all over again. When those

45 working days were completed this fine crown corporation—Canadian Arsenals—put myself and another fellow back to "C" operators despite 100% production on the job. This meant a loss of \$1.60 weekly plus a further \$11 weekly loss in the raise we were supposed to receive as "B" operators. Probation means you may be fired without reason or recourse to the union. I have worked 135 days on probation without the aid of union membership or the full pay which those beside me earn. These practices are only typical of the flagrant exploitation which goes on day in and day out under the capitalist system.

Ex-Colonel Levens the division manager is expected to retire in the near future. Army pension. Civilian pension. I suppose he is a very forward looking man.

The federal government finances the war in Viet Nam by working through the Arsenals products. Between two and four hundred thousand dollars were spent by the federal government to subsidize the Kohler motor parts we supply for the war! That means we make materials below cost! We make many more items at a loss



transcribed by Ralph Bendahan

(NOTE: The following was recorded from ABC-TV's "Issues & Answers", Sunday, September 19th, 1971. The interviewers are 2 American reporters, "X" and "Y". The program was broadcast from London, U.K. Neither the content nor the order has been changed in any way, except for minor grammatical corrections.)

Q2 (X) *Ms. Devlin, hasn't the government in Northern Ireland, since the civil rights movement began some three years ago now, haven't they made considerable efforts and substantial progress towards alleviating at least some of the problems that you're discussing?*

A: No, this is not true. If we take the fundamental issue originally of extending the voting franchise: they certainly introduced "one man, one vote" which was a class not a religious issue. Since doing that they have postponed all elections and changed the electoral boundaries. Now a people suspicious of the government immediately assume that if you grant a demand, postpone elections and change the electoral system, that something very fishy is happening, that you're not really improving the situation.

If you take the situation in Londonderry where they abolished a corrupt, an admittedly corrupt council and introduced a commission: now the commission certainly forged ahead and tried to solve the housing problem. But it then created a situation where, in an area that had almost 20 per cent unemployment, you moved people out of slum condition into better housing — where you increase their rent by at least 400 per cent.

And people couldn't find the money to cope with that situation. And that introduced a lot of personal tensions in individual families as to why the husband couldn't find work. Why the young men couldn't find work. And you put a more discontented body of young people on the streets. And they realized that was no concession. Those in fact were the only two major concessions granted.

You had a 10 Downing Street agreement which was NOT real, and certainly not real to the Protestants. Because you have a situation which says we will not increase the number of jobs available or increase the number of houses available but we will end discrimination. Now on that see-saw basis, that means to the average Protestant worker that he has got to go without, in order to give the average Catholic worker more. And he's got so little he cannot go with less. And so he becomes incensed at his government, and considers them to be selling out the principle by which they had some means of survival.

Q2 (Y) *It seems, Miss Devlin, that attempts are being made as people are trying to at least (albeit under pressure), but the government of Northern Ireland has tried to do a few things. They've tried to bring Catholics into committees. One has the impression there isn't anything they can do short of abandoning the idea of Northern Ireland.*

A: No, what they can do, and I think most people at this stage are prepared to accept, that we have in the North of Ireland six counties and we cannot tomorrow have a united Ireland under Jack Lynch and the system that exists in the remaining 26 counties. What people do want is some sort of guarantee that they live decent lives with a decent standard of living, and be protected by the norms of democracy. And this doesn't exist. And Stormont cannot guarantee it, because Stormont was based on the negative of democracy. Therefore if we are to have peace in Northern Ireland the present administration must go and we must build a new administration. And the people who must build it are not Mr. Mauldin and Mr. Heath, but the Catholic and Protestant people of Northern Ireland.

Q2 (Y) *How about working within the present system? At one time you suggested that Stormont, Westminster and Ulster could get together along with the Civil Rights people and talk it out. But now no one seems to talk about it, at least no one on your side.*

A: Well, at the moment we are certainly not prepared to talk about it because we cannot talk as equals. We have 219 people on whom internment orders have been served. Two hundred and nineteen people against whom no charges have been brought and on the sole word of Mr. Brian Faulkner, not as Primer Minister, but Mr. Brian Faulkner as Minister of Home Affairs. And one has got to point out again the peculiarity of the Northern Ireland system, where in a situation as dangerous as this, that the Prime Minister and the Minister of Home Affairs are one and the same person. Mr. Brian Faulkner has an effective dictatorship over important matters. And solely on his word 219 people have been deprived of their freedom, 219 people out of our community, and absolutely nobody out of the Protestant community which would oppose Mr. Faulkner equally, vehemently and then they ask us to talk. We cannot talk. Who will speak for the 219 people deprived of the right to speak. If we are going to talk we will talk on the basis of equals. That is when internment has been ended and we can

sit around a table and say, alright, let's have all the different viewpoints and work on a solution. Now we cannot do that within the present administration because it was built — and quite obviously built — to deprive us from the right of having anything to say. And we don't want pleasant conversation about how the rich Catholics and the rich Protestants can get together. We want real, meaningful talking as to how we are going to take Northern Ireland from the brink of civil war and build a community in which people can live.

Q2 (Y) *How do you help by not talking, though? How does that help the situation? It just seems to get worse. It deteriorates. Bombings, rioting, etc. . . .*

A: We certainly want to talk. But on terms of equality. It's a very simple position. You cannot take one person who says, "Look, I am the lord and master and I have all the power", take another person and bind him hand and foot and put a gag on him and say, "now we will talk." You cannot do that. We have got to talk as people involved in the Northern Ireland situation, the people who have done the rioting, the people who have been forced into terrorism, the people who are not paid rents or rates. These people have got to be able to be allowed a means of saying something. And the means of saying something is not present here. We have got to have an admission that the present administration over 50 years has not only failed to work but has actively divided the Catholic and Protestant people. And while that division is there, that is what has prevented us from talking. Now, we cannot talk to that which separates us from the rest of the population.

Q2 (Y) *Do you doubt for one second that the people who are being held right now are not somehow involved with the terrorist activities in Northern Ireland?*

A: Some of them may be involved in the terrorist activities. 219 of them certainly aren't — and if Mr. Brian Faulkner is sure enough that people are involved in terrorism to inter them indefinitely — And indefinite internment in the 1950's means 6 years of a man's freedom, in the 1940's means 10 years if he has such proof of these people, well, let us hear it. All we have at the moment is that Mr. Brian Faulkner comes out and says, "I, Mr. Brian Faulkner, am perfectly assured that 219 people were not involved in activities but were possibly involved in activities contrary to the security of the state, therefore, I've interned them". That is all he said. Now how does Mr.

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Brian Faulkner know what anybody is about to do, since most people do not know themselves what they are about to do until they are doing it or have done it?

Q2 Well, Miss Devlin, you've made it quite clear that you and the leaders of the Catholic opposition in Northern Ireland are not prepared to sit down and talk, until these men who are being held without charge are released. But there are talks in the offing between Prime Ministers Heath, Lynch, and Faulkner. Do you hold any hope that these 3 gentlemen may be able to contribute to a solution to the problem?

A: No. These 3 gentlemen can talk. Mr. Brian Faulkner, I believe, speaks for a small minority of the people in Northern Ireland. Mr. Jack Lynch doesn't speak on our behalf. He is a Prime Minister of the 26 counties. The constitution may say that he is Prime Minister of 32; it's a fact he has chosen to ignore until the present day. Mr. Jack Lynch cannot go and say, "I am opposed to interment in the North of Ireland" because he has interment in his statute books, and he has his interment camp ready in the South of Ireland. He cannot go and say, "I am opposed to a system of legislation which produces homeless workers in Northern Ireland, which produces emigration of our people", when in fact he has a system in the 26 counties which produces exactly the same thing. And Mr. Lynch and Mr. Faulkner do to speak to Mr. Heath. Mr. Heath is a gentleman who has thrown the Clyde shipworkers out of work onto the scrap heap of redundancy.

They don't speak for the common people, either of Britain or the North of Ireland or of the South of Ireland. Therefore, they can agree to whatever they want to.

And it is binding on the working class of Ireland or the working class of Britain. They do not speak for us.

Q2 (from Y) But Ms. Devlin, they're the only Prime Ministers we've got at the present. They are the elected leaders of 2 independent nations and the provinces giving us all the trouble. So, can't we agree, or shouldn't you make an effort to contribute to the success of these talks, along whatever basis you desire?

A: Well, here we come to the fundamental problem. The reason that we have trouble in the North of Ireland: the reason that we have unemployment in Britain, the reason that we have immigration to the South of Ireland is precisely because we have the system that produces three such Prime Ministers. Anything those three would agree to would certainly mean that they would further their own existence, which is the only thing they can agree to. But certainly, anything they agree to would not be in the interest of the working class. We would solve our problems if we could get rid of Tories, North and South, all over the British Isles.

Q2 What! Are you talking about a revolution, are you talking about a new election? But how do you get rid of these men if that's your platform?

A: By showing them that they do not speak for the people. Already in Northern Ireland, through the passive resistance campaign, there are areas which are not only withholding their rents, there are areas which in fact are actively working outside the system. Take the Bogside in Derry, large areas in Belfast, small towns outside the riot situation. These people have not only opted out of the system, they are now actively working their own system. They have their own peace-keeping force, they have their own garbage collector. They, in fact, are running very effectively their own little areas and they are showing that the common working people are quite capable of running their own lives, without interference from those people whose sole interest is profit and money, and the use of people in the production of both.

Q2 (from Y) But Ms. Devlin, you say that you represent the poor. But isn't it true that your politics, which might be described as politics of the left, and your personal life (and I'm thinking of you having given birth out of wedlock) are not exactly in tune with the basically simple and conservative people that you claim to represent?

A: It depends on what you mean by simple and conservative people. It is a great myth that the working class are simple and conservative people. The working class are the victims of every piece of machinery manipulated against them by systems and states which exist. The majority of working class people read the national newspapers; national newspapers are neither owned nor controlled by the working class. They work in the interests of the large magnates who control them. The certainly

don't put themselves out of business. The norms which the working class have been taught to accept through every means of the media, through the state, through the working class, through the so-called democratic elections have all been against the interests of the working class. One's talking here of the difference between their own political class interests and a person's own private morals, which I don't think come into the situation. But if you take the position of the so-called simple and conservative people I represent, they may be termed ignorant by lots of people. The reason they are ignorant is not that they are incapable of understanding the machinery of the state or their right to control their own destiny. It is that they are deprived of the facts. For example: we had a situation here where a very large American industrialist came during a strike of his workers in Britain, and he spent less than two days here, but told the so-called Democratically-elected Prime Minister what had to be done with trade unions. We never elected that American industrialist; he doesn't even have a vote in this country but what he said had to be done, had to be done because he owns the money. Now we the working class people produce it. We do all the work. And it's near time we had some of the money back. And it's near time we had control over our own lives. We are neither simple nor are we conservative.

Q2 (Y) May I ask you then to what extent has this baby affected your standing with your constituents?

A: Politically, I've never fought an election on the issue of children being born inside or outside of wedlock. I fought two and in the second was returned with an increased majority. And therefore it had no political bearing. There are certain people I would imagine who find it difficult to support my personal activities. I've never asked them to do so. And what effect it would have on my political electoral majority at the following election I couldn't at this point say. But certainly it doesn't affect my political beliefs or the political beliefs of any person who's voted for me. They've got more things in Northern Ireland at the moment to worry about than one harmless innocent individual child.

Q2 (X) Well, Ms. Devlin, at the rallies that I've seen you at the last week, I would say you certainly retain a high degree of popularity among the people who come to rallies at any rate. What you seem to be talking about is a green utopia of an Irish workers' republic. Do you see that coming about in any foreseeable span of the future?

A: I would say in honesty the colour would hardly be green in our utopia. In the foreseeable future you never build utopias. And I don't believe we ever with mankind build any kind of utopia. But we can build, and the only people who can build it are the working class. After all we are the majority. It takes more people to run a factory than it does to own one. We are the people who have suffered. We are the people who want peace. Because, after all, Catholic or Protestant, or even British soldier, it is the ordinary working class person who is dying. We want peace, more than anybody else. We will build a country in which we can live. And we will build it on the ashes of systems which have divided us from our neighbours.

Q2 (X) You've spoken many times about the ashes of Stormont, the Northern Ireland provincial parliament. Would you at this time welcome direct rule from London?

A: I think it's immaterial. Direct rule from London, a commission in Northern Ireland, even a united Ireland. It is immaterial what you impose on us, if that system or if that rule cannot provide a reasonable standard of living, a means of producing class unity, a means of producing peace. Be it a direct rule, be it a 32 county conservative Ireland, it will not solve the problems of a hungry people who want their food.

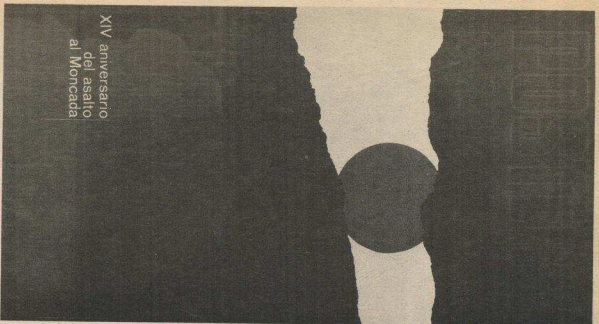
Q2 (Y) From your first appearances on the barricades you have frequently been compared to a latter-day Joan of Arc. Do you think that comparison is any less or more valid today?

A: I don't think it ever was valid. It also had unfortunate implications. Joan of Arc was burned at the stake by her own people—a feat I have no intention of following.

Q2 (Y) Do you ever fear for your personal safety, in fact?

A: I think, in the situation existing in Northern Ireland, everybody must do, whether they're Bernadette Devlin or a shopper in the street. Nobody knows how safe they are. We are all frightened and that's certainly true. But you can't stop because you're frightened, because the alternative is living under a state which frightens you even more, and which divides you from the ordinary people you ought to live with—and ought to be with you. So while we are certainly—and I would admit openly—absolutely terrified on occasion, we have no choice but to continue.





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BILL STEVENSON

There came a time during Bill Stevenson's last set at Grumble's last night (Oct. 1) when the inevitable happened. He was in the midst of one of his atmospheric, mock-serious, I really don't know where this going sort of conversations when a girl in the audience sneezed, audibly. There was a silence while Bill contemplated his guitar strings. Then he turned to her:

"Do you have a cold?"
(uneasy laughter)
"Try the hot lemon and honey."
(relieved laughter)

"No, really, it's very good here." And he went back to his music. Which is a Hell of a long haul from the Bill Stevenson who once got up to start off a set at Carleton University by saying, "... and now that you've heard John Hodgson, the folk laureate of Carleton U., let's play some music."

Bill doesn't remember the Carleton incident, ("Hell, I love John Hodgson), but it doesn't matter. What does matter to me is that Bill Stevenson, the entertainer, has begun to approach Bill Stevenson, the musician. And that, my friends, is a plateau unlikely to be attained by you or I, or maybe even Bob Dylan.

There never were any doubts about Bill Stevenson, the musician. Of the whole platoon of good musicians (Bruce Cockburn, Sandy Hawley, Bill Garret, Robbie Robertson, David Owen, et al.) who jammed on the Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal circuit at one time or another, Stevenson was perhaps the most omni-talented. I recall one five-hour session in the Ryerson radio studios three years ago in which Bill, ably backed and complemented by the inscrutable Owen, played guitar (rhythm and lead), organ, drums, harp and piano, as well as spewing forth an incredible amount of ad-libbed lyrics. Everything he does has a sort of pre-ordained excitement to it: a kind of what's-coming-next nervousness done at high intensity and with a casual display of abilities that leaves a layman musician such as myself picking quietly in the background,

hoping nobody can hear me. Bill was the lead vocalist and organ player for Earth Opera during that group's brief but memorable co-reign as the thrust of Boston's rock renaissance and since then has honed his individual talents into one powerful, glittering package of folk-rock-jazz-swing entertainment. As musicians go, Bill Stevenson is a live one.

But what got to me last night, talking and listening to him, was the new-found mellowness. The cold, slicing anger which used to erupt, seemingly without intent, during a normal conversation, is apparently gone. He's put on weight and has a fat-cat look about him that has little to do with (relative) affluence.

It got to the audience, too. When you get right down to it, Bill Stevenson is a very funny human bean. He specializes in a kind of verbal burlesque that depends for its humour on timing and humility, rather than the cudge-like satire of old. He had us all laughing last night and it was never quite delineated in my own mind whether I was laughing at the intended humour or at the sheer virtuosity of his performance, the way a child will laugh at the beauty of a butterfly. One moment he would be doing a Fats Waller-type of thing on the piano, drawing laughs with his inflections, and the next he would be whispering one of David Owen's bitter-sweet compositions - which I might have had to strain to hear if it hadn't been for the respectful silence of a roomful of people not wanting to miss a word. My comparison to Dylan is not just a subjective exaggeration: Bill Stevenson has discovered audience empathy and, as with any of his other attainments, it is... superior.

The over-all respect for Bill Stevenson was indicated by the calibre of the people who showed up to jam with him after the last set... Cockburn, McLaughlin, etc. I wanted to stay and listen but it seemed like kind of a family affair so I split.

But I'll be back. And so, eventually, will a lot of you.

Doug Austin

Songs of Love and Hate...

This is partly a review of *Songs of Love and Hate* by Leonard Cohen, but mainly it is another of what I suppose are countless puzzlements about Leonard (Mr. Cohen?) himself.

I honestly can't decide about the album. Leonard Cohen is still just as deadpan and bizarre as is in his poetry, still just as bad a singer as in *Songs From A Room*, still using the female la la's in the background that began on *Songs Of Leonard Cohen* and using the same guitar work as in both albums only slightly re-arranged.

But all this, I imagine, is secondary to what is really being offered in *Songs of Love and Hate*. The gift is a total offset. Take it or leave it. The album, in this case, is some sort of extension of the poet's craft of communicating with an audience. And it is in this craft of communication itself that I begin to really wonder about Leonard Cohen.


Take a song like "Love Calls You By Your Name" or even "Dress Rehearsal Rag" (which I like, by the way, though I'm not sure why). The singer seems to be transparent; the voice is almost neutral (a bit of charm, a touch of irony, a hint of cynicism). The words are strange, certainly not meant to be "ordinary" or literally realistic. And more than this, they are ambiguous. I could say enigmatic, but somehow I don't feel the mystery. "Between the bath tub and the drain/Between the tunnel and the train..."

Not too long ago I saw a film by The National Film Board called "Ladies and Gentlemen, Presenting Mr. Leonard Cohen." I remember two parts in particular. In one scene Leonard Cohen was reading a strange poem about being a tourist in Cuba during the revolution or something like that and everyone in the audience was roaring with laughter. I think it was his voice that was funny, although I couldn't see the humour. The last sequence of the movie depicted Leonard Cohen viewing the rushes of the completed film. As he sat there watching a film of himself taking a bath, while being filmed, he said, "How very strange. For some reason this man has consented to being filmed in the very personal act of taking a bath." In the film within a film the man in the bathtub wrote "Caveat Emptor" (sic. Latin for "the buyer beware") on the bathroom wall.

There is artistry in all this, but directed towards what end? Perhaps Leonard Cohen is satirizing the artist who lays his suffering at our feet. Perhaps this man needing a shave wearing a golden smile on the album cover is playing a superstar game. But I doubt it. I think Leonard Cohen has probably become what he presents (or presented what he is becoming). And it puzzles me.

Chris Hallgren



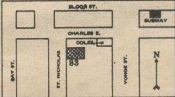


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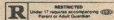
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- (c) the name of a Newfie rock group.
- (d) a play/musical by Ronald Tavel at the Global Village, cleverly putting down a lot of dumb aspects of modern society.

answer: (d).

The Play features

- (a) some e smashing parodies of old-fiche songs.
- (b) some strong-voiced belting from Francois-Regis Klanfer (who plays the Earl Leofric, a kind of plastic peer), Sylvia Tucker (Sister Kasha Veronicas, a supersexed, schlemiel sister) and Allan Royal (who plays a Mounie - pun intended - named Thorold).
- (c) a darily devilish denouement by director Ray Whelan.
- (d) all of the above.

ns.: (a), (b), (c) or (d) ... how's that for affling?

1. Some of the scenery effects heighten the motion of idiotic zanery. Which ones?

- (a) the 12-foot horse ok wheels with the Nova Scotia licence plate.
- (b) The bed wracked by an apparent dystrophy of the frame.
- (c) The talking pizza pie.
- (d) The polka-dot crucifix to assuage the Christian fans.

Ans.: All, except the talking pizza ... that was purely for taste!

4. Why does the opening "Overture" set the mood for the entire play?

- (a) The ceiling falls down.
- (b) Several of the actors have to go to the bathroom.
- (c) The 4 Jesuit priests in the front row get up and split.
- (d) The non-stop medley sprawls over 400 years of music, from oratorios to Ontari-ari-ari-o.

Ans.: All of the above again ... except it was the 4 Jesuits who, zll down, and the ceiling that split. (By the way, the conductor of the "Overture" looked like he studied under Seiji Ozawa.

5. One of the few less-than-droll moments in "Godiva" comes when

- (a) the Morality Squad's "nar" starts snoring, and wakes up the horse on stage.
- (b) the dialog early in the 1st act is slightly super-coy.
- (c) a couple of Cosa Nostra capos arrive at the box office.
- (d) Jeff, one of the Guerrilla reviewers, discovers he has a hard-on.

Ans.: None of the above - fooled you, huh? - because there weren't any less-than-droll moments in the play. (Hey Jeff, did you really have a hard-on?)

6. "The Life of Lady Godiva" unveils its mainstream of satire when

- (a) we find the play takes place in a bawdy convent.
- (b) John Roberts comes out to do a nude scene.
- (c) everybody who got in free stands up and ridicules everybody who paid.
- (d) one of the actors is observed minus his belly button.

Ans.: The correct answer is (a), but ... who the hell is John Roberts?

7. Some of the advertising also parodied includes

- (a) FDS, the Liberal Party and the March of Dimes.
- (b) Coca-Cola, LSD and "Hockey Night In Canada".
- (c) Ban deodorant, Wrigley's gum and MacLean's mag.
- (d) styrene dildos, the Billy Graham Crusade and the Edsel.

Ans.: (c) - along with "Twinkle Twot" and Pierre & Margaret and Jewish chicken soup.

8. The superb organised chaos of "Lady Godiva" came from

- (a) no rehearsals.
- (b) the combined Franco-Pakistani cast singing in their own tongues.
- (c) a frenetic movement which the cast used to move from vignette to vignette.
- (d) a full shot of ex-lax to the whole company 45 minutes before curtain time.

Ans.: (c). I guess ... but you call that organized chaos?

9. The circus scene ending the 1st act was

- (a) stupendous, magnificent and never-to-be-equalled!
- (b) Stupendous and magnificent!
- (c) stupendous!
- (d) !

Ans.: (e), all of the above and much more!

10. Godiva's dream featured a delicate touch of

(a) movement with finesse and expression.

- (b) the perorationat antipenaucit epiphanic decline of diocesan denigration.
- (c) timing, which stretched out an otherwise short production.
- (d) restraint.

Ans.: Either (a) or (b) ... (a) for the plain people, (b) for the nattering nabobs.

11. The drama constantly zings art nouveau because

- (a) art nouveau is phony and plastic.
- (b) the director, Ray Whelan, has an enemy who's into a.n.
- (c) nobody knows what art nouveau is.
- (d) nouveau rhymes with Trudeau.

Ans.: Probably none of these ... (e), just for the hell of it, would be my guess.

12. Basically, "The Life of Lady Godiva" is

- (a) an anti-war drama soon to be a momentous motion picture starring Elliott Gould, Jane Fonda and Joe Namath.
- (b) a gas of a satire, with farout songs and a laugh a minute.
- (c) a seriously-reticulated statement on the condition of contemporaneous drama and existence.
- (d) a cinch to beat the Maple Leafs for 4th place this season.

Ans.: Would you believe all of them? It's so good I'd like to see it again.

Questions by Jeffrey Masuda answers by elen masuda

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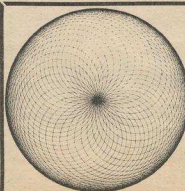
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ART GALLERY OF ONTARIO. Oct. 7, William I. Miller, Professor and Chairman, Department of Art History, University of Delaware, will give yet another verbose statement on the somewhat dead topic of "Vanguard, the Nabis and the Symbolist Theory of Art."

Informal French (conversational), Parliament St. Library House, 265 Gerrard St., Thurs. 7:30 pm.

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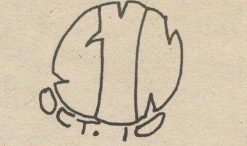
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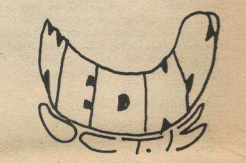
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LETTERS (COME)

230 Havelock St.
Sept 23, 1971

To the editors,
Guerrilla.

Dear Ladies:

We would like to have an explanation of why you removed the *Freak Brothers* from your publication. Although, not as brilliant as Crumb's work, the strip was nevertheless a significant comment on our times, portraying the conflict between individual freedom and the state.

We do not agree that the *Freaks* are sexist. Not only do they not exploit women they have virtually nothing to do with them. When they do, it is certainly not in a chauvinistic way. Take, for example, the classic strip in which Fat Freddy goes home with a girl, who proceeds to join him in the bath. "Holy Toledo," he exclaims when her parents are home. "Those are my parents too." What a beautiful comment on the sexual taboo of incest!

Now it might be validly pointed out that our lovable *Freaks* are apolitical, only concerned with smoking dope. Doubtless, if they were to do their full duty to the revolution, they would become involved in demonstrations, etc. However, they are still living a revolutionary style, which is a contribution in itself.

We are perfectly willing to see you drop the *Freak Brothers* if you substitute something better. We fail, however to see how Marge Lawrence's little propaganda page for *Women's Lib* is an improvement. It is badly drawn, the story line is uninteresting, and it portrays males as drooling sexist idiots, thus replacing prejudice against females.

Long live the
Marinus Van der Lubbe
International Firebombing Society
Yours
Robert Block
Chris J. Fynn
Suzanne Serou

P.S. Thanx for putting in Fat Freddy's Cat. This week. What happened. Was Marge having her period?

Dear Robert, Chris and Suzanne,

You wanted an explanation as to why we removed the *Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers* from our back page, so here it is. The women of Guerrilla (and there are enough of us to make our presence felt) along with most of the men on the paper felt that it was a sexist comic and that it portrayed life as being one big smoke-up. So we decided to remove it.

Now for the reasons we considered it sexist:

- (1) All women in the strip are portrayed as being vain, layable brags, without a mind.
- (2) The beautiful comment on the sexual taboo of incest, is in our way of thinking, nothing more than a male chauvinist point of viewing something that people should have a little more feeling about. I don't have any brothers, but I would hope that if I did, they would be a little more careful of who they screwed, especially in their own home. And that, if by some horrible twist of fate they did screw their own sister, they would react a little more humanly than just wow, what a great fuck she was. (Which was, in fact, what Freddy was saying about his own sister.)

(3) You are right, the *Freaks* are apolitical, concerned only with smoking and dealing dope. But life is more real than this shit, there are lots of people who smoke dope, but who are also very much involved in living. And that means trying as hard as you can to help your fellow man rather than fuck him over by ripping him off for dope. Is Freddy really living a revolutionary life, or is he just copping out from society and living off the proceeds of his dope dealing (and getting rich if you've seen the latest strip in the *Straight*)

4. We chose Marge Lawrence's strip because we felt she said exactly how we felt about childbirth and men's attitudes towards it and towards women in general. I feel exactly the same when I walk down Yonge Street as did Marge, the pregnant woman in the strip, as if I'm nothing but a fucking machine for their convenience. *Comix* do not have to be professionally drawn to get their message across, and there doesn't always have to be a story line. And if the *comix* portrayed men as drooling sex idiots, it's because that's all they've ever shown themselves to be towards us women especially on Yonge Street. Even my own husband, who considers himself to be radical, and not a chauvinist, had to be taken to task for the way he leered at women in

hot pants. It is insulting to the woman, to be leered at as if she is being mentally undressed by a voyeur.

We are not prejudiced against all men, only against those who exploit and regard women as mere sex objects. But we are not just sitting on our pretty little asses doing nothing about the problem. We are trying to change things. And if taking the *Freak Brothers* out and using Marge's comic helps that's what we will do. We are sorry you feel the *Freaks* are so necessary to your lives, but if you must have them there's always the *Straight*. But if you are willing to try to change your ideas about women, maybe you might join us sometime for a rap. We are here at the paper most of the time and would like to rap.

Peace and love,
Ellen Masuda

P.S. No Marge Lawrence wasn't having her period. She just had a baby a few weeks ago. She was the pregnant woman being propositioned in the comic. Not chauvinistic huh?

Dear Guerrilla,

A recent letter to Guerrilla (15-9-71) complains that a group of gays were thrown out of the Pretzel Bell pub for having a good time & dancing with one another. The writer quotes this as an example of oppression & demands to know whether Guerrilla supports Gay Liberation. The letter & the demand raise some acute problems that many radicals & liberals seem to quietly ignore.

Compared with many previous societies the modern liberal society we live in is staggeringly heterogenous. Indeed the fragmentation of modern society into innumerable, exclusive groupings (Black Panthers, Gay Liberation, Maoist, Here Krishna, Guerrilla readers) alarms some people who see in the increasing proliferation of social groups with diverging values a source of social disruption. Either we await the onset of anarchy or the most powerful group (the silent majority?) will oppress the rest of us. But this problem of holding society together in the face of exclusive value-groups does not really concern me.

What does concern me is the Pretzel Bell pub & other public places. For if we disintegrate or blossom as you will) into a society which has no generally agreed standards & values then public places will cease to be areas where we shall meet other people & become battle zones for contending life-styles. As the limits of the liberal society are constantly expanded then we could expect the rise of Nudist Liberation, Coprophiliacs Liberation, Noise Liberation (is not silence oppressive?), Sex Liberation ('Let's do

"You're 'telling Me'" starring W.C. Fields, Mae West, & the Marx Brothers at 7:30 and at 9:30. "Animal Crackers" (when I think about it, I doubt if all the people mentioned above are playing in these films, but then again... I never was much of a movie fanatic). Playing at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W. at St. George subway, admission \$1.50 at 7:30 or \$1.00 at 9:30.



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in the road'). Other than the fact that the behavior generated by such groups merely offends other people (but does not interfere with their liberty) the liberal society when faced with such groups demanding their 'liberation' can only concede. In this happy liberated society we can hope to see in an evening saunter through Nathan Phillips Square 'liberated' groups selling & eating dogshit ('cold dogs'), fifty seven personalized stereo sets going full blast, group copulation in the pond, an arse-licking contest in the cafe, & sado-masochistic rites round the sculpture. This then is our dream: the totally 'liberated' society?

Public places will in fact cease to be public & will become play areas for the most exhibitionist & extroverted groups. Groups who are more reserved, introspective & shy will be deprived of any meeting places. To act in what is currently considered considerate & restrained manner they will have to withdraw to the privatized universe of the domestic home. Any solution to the problem of providing meeting places outside the domestic circle & the origins of the streets & squares will have to turn to a group church idea. Just as the different religious groups have their own group meeting places where only the group standards & values exist so each group in society will have its own meeting places. The extension of modern society to a totally liberated society will produce a society of total group apartheid: homosexual clubs, uptite clubs, group-sex clubs, turd eating houses.

But fragmentation will hardly stop there. Along the lines of previous religious-group demands we can expect a similar pattern of liberated-group demands. The Paidophiliac Separate School Board is just round the corner. And perhaps in the ever deepening whirl of modern nihilism we can anticipate demands that Guerrilla supporters sadist & rapist liberation groups.

If values are deeply held then it is natural to feel 'offended' when they are denied or transgressed. Where gay liberation groups seem to be grossly myopic in forgetting that values operate at a public as well as at a private level. Many radicals (& homosexuals) want not merely to hold certain values but to live a life-style & in an environment which reflects & supports those values. City-life is too heterogeneous & increasingly fragmented to nourish anything except the lowest (& ever-lowering) common denominator. To meet the fragmentation of social life in the cities there are only two real possibilities: group ghettos or a return to rural communes.

Chris Podmore

REPLY:
Dear Chris Podmore, you miss as many points as you raise. A society such as you envision is a group apartheid —

... true. But a society such as that is also one uptight about homosexuality, women's lib, group-sex... even coprophilia. Do you see the problem as the existence of these people — or the uptightness in your own headspace? We agree it's natural to feel-offended when deeply-held values are denied or transgressed. But a hang-up about gays, neurotics or orgiasts isn't a value — it's a mental fuckup, akin to psychosis! Your idea about low-denominator, fragmented city life is accurate. But why is it this way... because of the people's conduct, or because of the antiquated notions of others?
Get it together, Chris! Having hangups about gays, freaks or a/cheads doesn't address our condition at all. These people don't tyrannise our lives — more often you'll find it's your "straight," "considerate," "civilised" citizen who believes in ripoffs, who supports usury-like interest rates, keeping women down, and firing the furnaces of war and police action. THESE people are the lowest denominator — why do you think they've got this thing about "exhibitionist" gays, etc?

They want to hand onto a society where the only people free to do as they please — are themselves.

Most gays, women's liberationists and other minorities do not ask this repressivistic privilege. They don't look to exploiting others. They just want to be left alone.

Are you going to leave them alone, Chris... or do you want freedom only for yourself?

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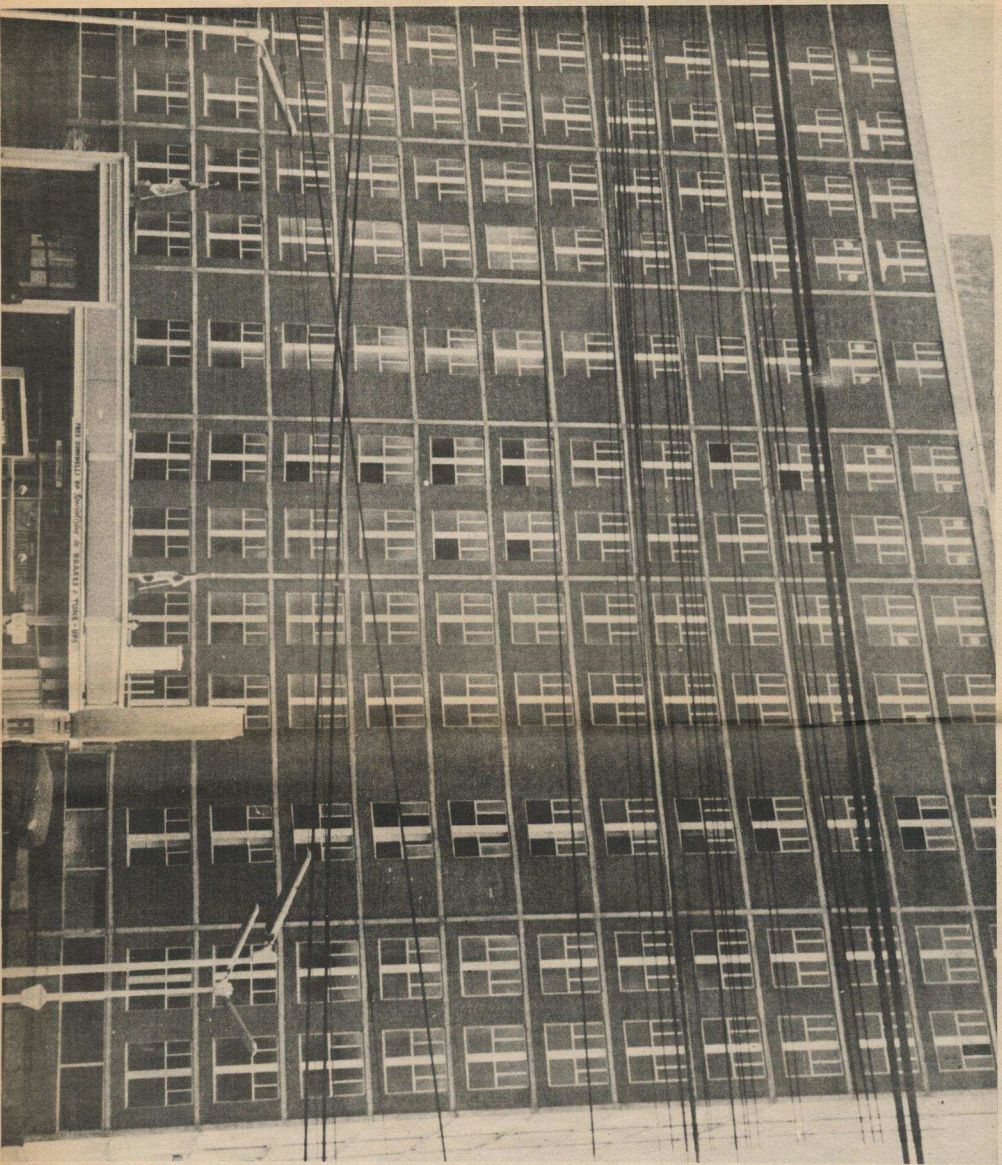


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What's wrong with this picture? The Federal Housing Agency which built the 1,000 unit project almost hung up on me when I asked about it. Lazerevich Gros, Consulting Engineers, who are effecting repairs on the building, also seemed strangely ignorant of its circumstances.

built 1,400 Richmond Square apartments and Richmond St. W. in Toronto. In early of this year, its construction nearly completed, spring came and the building buckled.

Construction was halted and Lazerevich was called in to save the structure, worth almost 1.5 million dollars, from total ruin. To this date, despite six months of effort, the building keeps sinking. As it sinks, the windows shatter, concrete apparently poorly laid, crumbles.

Many unanswered questions remain. Who was the contractor responsible for building this project? What government officer was responsible for supervising the construction? How much will it cost to attempt to save the structure, and who will bear the cost of its repair? Who is responsible for the repairs?

Neither the Federal Housing Agency nor Lazerevich have been willing to provide the answers.

Meanwhile, chunks of glass and rock fall sporadically around the 12-story apartment house. The rental office is closed, although its phone has not been disconnected. Someone at least is optimistic about the possibility of repairing the building. But to look at it, it seems both structurally unsound, and dangerous to have around.

Ernest Fusco, Jr.

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WORK?

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ALL THESE FACTS, FIGURES, DIAGRAMS... AND I MUST FIT IT ALL TOGETHER LIKE A GREAT JIGSAW PUZZLE! A STAGGERING TASK, BUT ONE WHICH I...

WHAT'S IT ALL FOR? WHAT DO I WANT TO KNOW?

WELL, YOU SEE... I... UM... I HAVE A BEHAVIOR PROBLEM!

OH?

IT'S ALL EXTREMELY COMPLEX... SO MANY FACTORS ARE INVOLVED... I COULDN'T EVEN BEGIN TO EXPLAIN IT...

I'LL BET!

BUT! **BUT?**

I BELIEVE I AM FINALLY AT LAST GETTING CLOSE TO THE REAL HEART OF THE PROBLEM!

AND THEN... AND THEN... I'LL BE HAPPY!

OH YEAH NUTS!

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HEY PICKLEPUSS! HAVE YOU EVER INVESTIGATED A RAINDROP?

WHY, NO, COME TO THINK OF IT!

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VERY INTERESTING (INDEED)!

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I'LL PULL THE STRING...AND...

WHAT?! CAN IT BE?... IT IS!!

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RIGHT THERE INSIDE A RAINDROP... I FOUND IT... ME! HA HA... THE HEART! I FOUND IT! SORRY MISTAH SCHUMAN

HA HA... HA... LET GO BOSS.

C'MON SHOOIN... TH' TRUCK'S WAITIN' OUTSIDE...

NO! WAIT! THIS IS WRONG! PLEASE... I... NO... NO...

TSK TSK! A ROTTEN SHAME... BUT SEE? THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS!

SO LISTEN, ALL YOU SMART KIDS! GET REALLY HIP! COME ON OUT AND GET ACQUAINTED! TALK WITH US!

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PART OF MY SLEEPING BEING WITH MY TRUCKER...

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THE FUTURE IS COMING... FRIDAY

Over 200 sci-fi writers, editors and camp followers descend on Toronto the 8th. It's the fourth "Secondary Universe Conference", started a mere quadrennia ago to promote, discuss and generally rap about science, science-fiction, the future and other related jazz.

This year's deal is called Secon 4, and apart from the wellknown people who'll litter the premises around OISE, a number of important and revolutionary topics will arise.

These include:

- ** SF and Socialist Utopianism
- ** Godards *Alphaville*
- ** Militarism & Elitism In Science Fiction
- ** Political Ideologies & Decision Making
- ** Science, Technology & Public Policy in SF

There's about 90 other topics dealing with everything under the sun, moon and galaxy. They give some indication of the variety of people in attendance — writers (of course), scientists, literature professors, critics, radicals and so on.

The credit for this horde of info and rap has to go to Judith Merril, one of Toronto's few internationally-known people (sorry, Al-

lan Lamport, Adrienne Clarkson et al.). Merril, one of science-fiction's reigning heavies, became famous for her anthologies of "The Best of 19—" during the 50's and 60's.

Her head space jolted by the Chicago riots of '68, she became an exile here the following year. Out of her political and personal life, some of the major areas of interest formed when the conference decided to come to Toronto this year.

"I'm always worried about the effect s/f does, or doesn't have, on people," she said. "We wanted the expression, or form, and it's beginning to get together. But what about the various contents?"

As eclectic as the topics are, I still noticed a few which I wished might've been dealt with. For instance, what about the "greening" formula? Heinlein's *Stranger In A Strange Land* had at this idea long before Reich decided that Americans were turning verdant as their once-green grass. Yet is Heinlein the only available approach? Another topic I felt was important was sexism. Sci-fi is famous for its mutated females, usually treated as a kind of super-whore. The post-War, "serious" s/f didn't do much more for this image. Women were still in their

"place" — shit, what's the difference between a split-level's kitchen and a spaceship's galley?

The entire notion of love is also strangely absent from the list. (But maybe it'll come up anyway. After all, s/f people are still human, you know — most of them, that is.) I've yet to read a romance that was truly original in s/f. The closest was Kris Neville's "Bettyann" in *New Tales of Space & Time*. And its originality still stank of the same Arpege from *Wuthering Heights*.

But this is judging the conference before it comes up. And now for some of those wellknown names:

J.G. Ballard, John Robert Colombo, Leslie Fiedler, Alexei Panshin, Joanna Russ, Jack Williamson.

They're official. Madeleine Morton, co-chairman of the Secon 4 steering committee, hinted that it was possible that others of equal note might well be found just wandering around, just "dropping in." Among these names were John Barth, Samuel Delany, Isaac Asimov and R.A. Lafferty.

Unfortunately, registration at the door is

\$8, which is a bummer. But if you can spare the bread, the spacing-out should be incredible. Idea-freaks like Sakyo Komatsu, one of Japan's foremost futurologists, and James Gunn, creator of t.v.'s "The Immortal", will also be around.

Both Ms. Morton and Ms. Merril agree that Secon 4 should be a total zonk.

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Rooms for rent in Kensington. Call Susan Potter 363-6283.

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Young male responsible (whatever the fuck that is) wants to live with other guy or chick. Into pottery, 12 string, and bisexuality. Must move somewhere soon. Please call Brian 486-7014.

Woman to share room with other woman. 488-4121. -Yonge-Lanceva area.

Commune in Rochdale looking for a couple more people to help with rent. Call Guerrilla leave message for Jose or Richard.

A warm house in cozy Cabaggettown needs company preferably **COUPLE** to round off the rent payments. Call Ken or Doug at Guerrilla 864-1904.

Guerrilla commune at Rochdale would like to meet politically minded women to restore a balance to our hom-life! Call José at Guerrilla and leave message. 864-1904

Co-op house in Parkdale has two furnished rooms available; share kitchen! \$15/week. 535-9182. Dave

Guy wanted to share with guy luxury one bedroom apt. 22nd floor Bloor-Spadina area, \$80 per month. Call Harry 920-1996.

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Needed at many people as possible to seek and establish a house for the advancement of urban guerrilla. We can do without nee freaks, mad bombers, potkers, power trippers, or other heavies. If you can fit call Bruce Dixon at Guerrilla.

Responsible, bisexual freak required for Bloor Christie home Own room \$45 plus share of utilities and food. Call 333-4812.

Wanted girl to share two bedroom apt. with guy in Danforth Kingston area. Own bedroom \$50/month. Apt. completely furnished except bedroom. Call 447-8003 before 6 pm ask for Tom

People needed to get a house together, immediately as soon as possible. Call Angle 920-7594 after 6 pm

WORKING PERSON OR COUPLE WANTED FOR ROOM IN HOUSE AT GREEN WOOD + DANFORTH 463-5045 AFTER 5

Need two couples to share communal house; call 537-5070 ask for Ron and Sandy.

Where can Ray stay with some good folks in a friendly commune? Prefer mixed house. Phone 920-3383 Ovington.

Co-op Logan and Queen; room \$30-45 a month will start food co-op. 463-3502 evenings.

A freak couple, living the good life on a farm and would like to share it with one or two other freaks. If interested call 705-924-2106 or write Gadsden/Warkworth Ont.

Sisters wanted to maintain male-female-ratio in Palmerston Commune. 533-4090.

(its time to say....) **FUCK THIS CITY.** And here is the pitch folks. There is five of us out there in North Ontario on our farm suffering from the absence of womenfolk all so if you want to try at footing it out for a while write us at: McDermott Brothers, RR no. 1 St. Charles, Ontario. No hassles and we ain't to prevent no electric and no running water but nice cows, chickens, dogs, pigons, maryjave, and snow.

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Girls needed on beautiful 350 acre farm. Phone Doug or Judy 864-1902.

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Band getting together need a cheap or free place to practice. Must be fairly removed from all forms of human habitation. Call Fred 364-0539.

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Flute teacher Bruce Beach. 962-5753.

Piano lessons by a qualified teacher Ina Debnackung ARCT; North York, 244-0040.

I would like to buy an open-holed flute. If you have one to sell call 444-0296. Maureen.

Lost, Chris Donice, flute player, if you find him call cricket at 928-3728 during the day please.

Base player needed. Into jazz-rock-blues classical influence. About to go union. Rod or Allen, 362-3309.



Wanted to borrow - Sugar 8 projector and/or editor to show Perth County Conspiracy movie at Rochdale. 341 Bloor, room 1615, Rochdale. 341 Bloor St. West.

All Together Now Cultural Centre - We have a farm in Capt Brevon, green with trees, and blue with ocean and sky. We are people who are into yoga, gettali, music, meditation, massage, etc. and want to share our energies with others. We are travelling throughout Canada this winter looking for other skilled people, donations, and are offering our skills in a workshop programme with a small fee to raise funds for our centre. We will begin building and planting spring of 72. If you have a self-disciplined trip and want to become part of a growing spiritual community drop us a line and look for us in your community this winter. Shalom All Together Now, Box 3101, Halifax, Nova Scotia (mailing address in Toronto, All Together Now, 492 Huron St.

Looking for co-operative day care for month old child. Will volunteer my services for same cause. Interested people call Carol at 566-3882.

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Anyone interested in teaching a rewarding bunch of enthusiastic students eager to learn English, physics, Biology, Math at the grade 11-13 level please call Barry Biggs at Life School 863-9062 or come down to Thimly Square.

Anyone who would be willing to help with picketing at Texpak in Brantford call Waffle at 531-1503. Leave name and phone care centre.

Day care centre needs equipment to begin. If it is safe for kids maybe we can use it. Clothes, hats, musical instruments, etc. Bring items to 92 Bedford Rd. or call Leslie 466-9791

Volunteers needed for ecological action General heavy duty labour, industrial artist, printer and artist for letterhead design. Call Greg Brown at 366-6305 after 6 pm

Free pops-596 Yonge St. in the rear only Behind the Global Village.

Day-care centre starting up in St. Clair Vaughn area for children one year and over. 654-0683 Sonia

Volunteers needed: together people needed to work with teens in the inner city. People with patience, good humour, enthusiasm Drop by the cellar at 265 Gerrard E. or call Valerie at 921-8674.

Co-op (food) in Toronto Missauga (Port Credit, Streetsville, Cooksville) 2396 Cavithra Rd. 279-0791. Donvale Community Centre 80 Winchester 921-6710 Lawrence Heights (Yonge, Eglinton, Dufferin) 503 Marlee St. 781-6939. Donvale Community Centre 80 Winchester 921-6710

WEA Metro (Hexdale and surrounding) 247-3918



Message for George who wants room and board for looking after young child - call Karen at 691-6134 as soon as possible.

Dear Letter people who were at Yonge and Wellesley. You have a hat that I love and it is lonely with out me. I now have actualy money. Call Chris at 536-4004. If you cannot get me leave a message where you are for Holly at Guerrilla.

Male professional figure model widely experienced with all art media. Available evenings only for drawing and/or sculpture with groups, classes, and individual artists. References and rates available on request. Telephone George evenings only, after 7 PM at 222-2833.

Terri-(Shadar Adam Damathor) I love you very much. It doesn't matter I only want you back. Please call me at this number 653-4171 any Wednesday Sat or Sunday until midnight Mike (Damathor)

Virgo Simara born Sept 20 to doug Olsen and Pam. Thanks to Doc Stan Salkauskis

Man, 35, tall, profession wants to meet girls 20-35. Call 485-6938. Mon-Thurs. 6:8 p.m.

Profession what?

To the moron who ripped me off for my four tapes Fuck off!!!

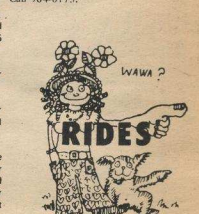
If you are female under 27, enjoy having a good time and are interested in exploring new places I would like to meet you. Write J. Hen Box 335 Sudbury, Ontario.

John Richard Walpole, please call Phil Johnson (area code 404) 443-6526.

Anyone have a copy of Deadhaunt number 1 (with the psychosis recipe) contact Dan at Guerrilla.

Man in 40's with job in Toronto and a farm, would like to contact a man, 35 to 50, a virile, outdoors type who would enjoy sharing week-ends (sometimes of hard physical labour) at an interesting place in the country. The person being sought is probably a quiet and sincere type. Please write, giving particulars and how to contact, to Box C-05, Guerrilla, 201 Queen St. East, Toronto.

Ramsay or Candy: Sharon's in town. Call 964-0175.



Need ride to Perth (HWY. 7) for Thanksgiving. Call Doug or Judy at 864-1092 or D4

Driving to Mexico with car and house trailer Oct. 15. Would like to be with a woman who could share experiences and expenses. Call Arnold at 226-0823.

Englishman needs ride to Vancouver as soon as possible. Will share driving. Call Ian 535-0034.

Ride to Ottawa badly needed for Oct 7 or 7. Call Karen 537-4279.

Ride wanted to Boston Oct 7-8 will help pay gas; Maggie Conway 924-2121.

Going to Nfld. Room for one or two Leave about Oct. 6 returning about Oct. 17. 483-2267.

Two people need ride to Winnipeg to get there by noon Oct. 9 will share driving and expenses. Call Roger at 864-1902 or 363-4872.

Driving to N.Y. Bay area in spring and having room for 3-4 share expenses and drive but not necessary if you can't do either. Must lead 1, gentle dog. 3 housebroken cats and a meditation chair. Contact: Leah, B 335, Teulon Manitoba.

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The Company of Young Canadians is looking for six (6) community workers to work with a public housing tenants' association. Skills, experience and full-time commitment to working class people needed in the following areas:

- Communications organizer (editing and writing skills)
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 - Tenant association workers
 - Youth & Recreation organizer
 - Senior Citizens organizer
- If interested, contact: Company of Young Canadians, 1554 Yonge Street, Toronto, (966-6330).

Do you like people and money? If so call Leo at 244-9661 between 10 and 10 pm.

Needed immediately, 3 or 4 young men or women university grads or near grads preferably in social sciences, or back-ground in student politics or journalism. Willing to travel and make a modest living selling professor and course evaluation surveys to post-graduate student councils. Appearance irrelevant, non-profit company. Salary \$4000 per year. Phone 924-1209. Ask for Jim.

S.O.S. (Volunteer Action for Social Change) has opened the position of National Co-ordinator. Experience involving young adults in community social action projects is needed. Phone 923-1767.

Woman wanted to live-in (in the west end). 25-35 age bracket to help take care of two 14 year olds. Salary negotiable, drivers licence helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Grigiths at 537-7965 after 4:30 and leave message.

Babysitter for two year old, 5 hours every Wednesday night, 75 cents an hour. No dope please. Call 368-5366.

(anyone who finds any of these jobs not to be on the internet please call us and we'll take it out.)

Secretary needs full-time shorthand typing job because I'm sick of the creepy government. Call Lynn 368-4420.

Starving young layout assembly artists wanted to help small new paper get on its feet. Willing to work for free trip to Van. Oct. 10, and free room and board. Experienced knowledge of printing procedures. Phone 487-4272 6-8 pm

Laughing Sea Gull touring company, jazz rock comic opera. Needs talented dancers/singers for upcoming show at St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts. Apply 603 Yonge St. rear entrance. Bring resume if you have one. 9pm-10pm any day for Oct. 29.

Wanted-aggressive young free interested in working with children 2-35 in political context. Applicants (non-sexist organizations) must be imaginative and strongly sympathetic to kids as knowledgeable independent human beings. This job will be demanding as you will be working with and taking directions from parents and volunteers. Phone Julie 964-8863.

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FOR SALE



Electric stove for sale...we've been ripped-off for our utilities money this month and need to sell extra stove to pay our bills. Two burner ply oven Paid \$80, need \$40. Call 368-5386.

Complete pottery studio for sale. Most equipment 2 weeks old. Includes electric wheel, kiln (never used), all tools, wedging bench, hundred of pounds of clay and glaze material, assorted sponges, pails, molds, etc. Want cash or will trade for certified used car of equivalent value. Brian 486-7014.

For sale: 1 tent 7 x 7 no centre pole; motorcycle boots size 8-9 women once. Call Dave 920-1588.

For sale: snare drum Rogers Blue \$45. Dave 535-9182.

'66 Studebaker wagon complete with motor, radio in A-1 condition. Takes Chevy parts. Asking \$350. Call Dave at 964-8434 after 6.

For sale: one man's medium blue suede jacket, \$100 or best offer. Call 964-3420 after 5:30.

Stereo speakers for sale. Two 15" JBLans in walnut enclosures. Call 368-5160.

For sale: Empirador electric guitar styled after Gibson SG. Brand new cost \$180. Has funky sound for rhythm and fuzzy lead. Sell cash \$110 with new case and strings. Tim, room 1615, Rochdale, 341 Bloor St. W.

'62 Dodge panel truck, re-built engine, good tires, new muffler, - \$400 call 863-9726.

Record player (Sea Breeze) \$15 or best offer. \$26 Huron St. No. 5. Ask for Les or Frank.

1969 Triumph 500 cc motorcycle (doesn't have to pedal). \$650 or best offer. \$26 Huron St. No. 5. Ask for Les.

'67 Sunbeam imp. excellent condition with honest heart; 10,000 honest miles radio and honest snow tires 600 bucks \$37,6024 honest.

Camera for sale-Kowa 2 1/4 square frame SLR as new negotiable \$25 selling price 275 honest. 537-6824.

Honda 90 cc. motorcycle. perfect condition call 486-0895.

Stove for sale \$40 Fridge \$35 call 532-9865 ask for Jenny.

Phillips 4-track tape recorder with big external speaker \$50 or exchange Dual 1214 or similar \$36-4370 1034 College.

65 VW bus, recently overhauled, new paint job, 45,000 on second engine, certified. Also Belova Caravella watch, Frank Hellwell, 37 Dacotah St., St. Catharines, 682-4883.

Boy's bicycle, 20-inch wheels, best offer. 920-1337.

14" mag rim for sale or trade; also tread, swing machine in working condition. Best offer, 922-6083.

AM-FM dock radio with extra speaker great shape. \$10. A good sized guitar \$5. Aquarium 10 gal \$5. (Fish fee; perch and crappies and one algae eater). Everything in good shape. Will trade or barter for used 3 speed bike. Drew Pederson, 161 Beverley St., basement apt. between 4-7 PM only.

1970 Toyota for sale 19,000 miles radio, 4-speed Call Jerry 499-0791

for sale-63 Mini station wagon New tires. Battery, fuel pump and valve job. \$250 Bob 366-3186.



Puppies - border collies & German shepherd. Coxwell-Danforth. Cute male pups. Weekends anytime, weekdays after 4. 463-0216.

pets St. Bernard female 10 months old. For sale 431-1272

3 pretty kittens black-white 8 weeks old have first shots. Call 532-6617 24 High Park Blvd.

3 kittens (female) 536-4370 8 weeks old. FREE.

My name is Georgia. I am a 7-month-old female mutt. I love all peoples. My needs are simple, a home and lots of love. Please save me from the zap of the humane society. Call Bill or John 920-6759.



Furniture for flat desperately needed, free, specially bed and necessities, by poor lady with new baby. Please help. Call Kate 966-3091.

FREE FLOWERING PLANTS: Population Explosion in my garden - most in our vast clumps of perennials and herbs and would like to find kind homes for them rather than throw them on the compost heap. Write P. Fulford RR No. 3, Newmarket, or phone 1-865-2868.

Friend—

ARE YOU AWARE THAT REDPATH SUGAR IS ON STRIKE?

WE APPEAL TO YOU NOT TO USE REDPATH SUGAR

Members of Local 688 International Chemical Workers

Thank You

DAT'S ALL, FOLKS!!

OPEN HOUSE & GARDEN PARTY

SOUTH OF ST. JAMESTOWN



SUNDAY OCT. 10TH
2:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Tea & Cakes on the lawn of 71 Blecker Street, where the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario used to live. Guided walking tours leave from this address every fifteen minutes.

Blecker Street runs north from Carlton, one east of Sherbourne.

The Open House and Garden Party is sponsored by The South of St. Jamestown Tenants Association, 51 Blecker Street – 925-5073.

Demolished houses courtesy The Meridian Group

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