

GEORGIA STRAIGHT STAFF WAKES UP AFTER 33 YEARS LOYAL SERVICE

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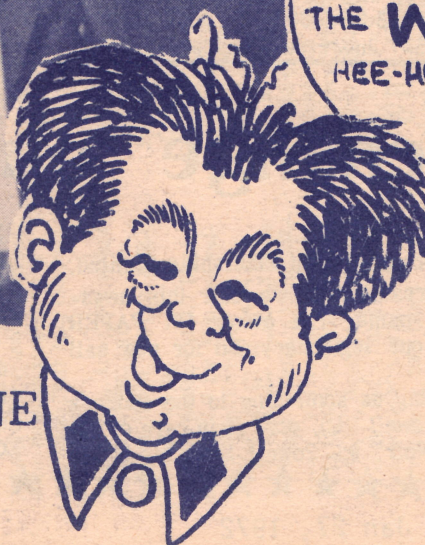
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YESTERDAY CHINA...
TODAY THE GEORGIA
STRAIGHT... TOMORROW
THE **WORLD!!!**
HEE-HEE-HEE-HO-HO!



RABID MAOIST OCCUPIER PECKS OUT CORRECT LINE

WOMEN RAPED AND BEATEN: CHARGED BY POLICE

Racial and sexual prejudices are never isolated circumstances. The acting out of hatreds is an extension of broadly held attitudes which find their extreme behaviors in the more deeply oppressed of the group. When police harassment of individuals who are considered part of "minority" groups is openly and actively practiced we know the pigs reflect a broad social attitude.

A young woman, walking down the street with her friends, is stopped five or six times in an evening. She is required to show identification, to submit to search, all the while being addressed with slurs and insults like a "faggot" or "weirdo". Faggot? A young woman 23 years old, warm kind with malice for no one, seeking only to live a productive life.

Cathy Nittolo is a woman. She is so by nature and classified as a woman legally. But the process of her becoming a woman was a bit slower than that to which we are accustomed (after all, everyone knows there are two sexes, instantly defined at birth and with rigid, complete sexual roles accompanying each.) Cathy has always felt she was a woman, but was born with a male body. Certainly the identity she holds of herself is the identity she is. She has been undergoing sex-change operations to be able to mesh the mental and psychological reality of her womanhood to the physical identity of a woman.

Cathy is "classified" as a transsexual. Her classification is one of the most threatening of all "types" because it comes the closest to shattering the polarity of clearly defined male versus female roles (male at the top of the pole with female at the bottom.)

In the middle of last December, Cathy was attacked on the street by four men in an attempt to sexually rape her. Upon discovering her mixed sexual identity they freaked, ran around the corner and beat another woman who was waiting for a bus. Several nights later the same four men, accompanied by seven more tracked Cathy down and beat her severely. When the police arrived Cathy was informed that no action would be taken unless she went to the police station and filed a complaint. Cathy did so, but it will come as a surprise to no one that following this and many other forms of intimidation Cathy found it necessary to provide self-protection. She did not feel she could leave her apartment unless accompanied by friends. She began carrying a steak-knife in her purse. These precautions probably helped prevent more serious injury subsequently when again Cathy was attacked by four hoodlums while walking with her friends. One of the women was carrying a dog leash and in the process of defending herself the leash smashed the back window of the attackers' car.

Now get this. When the police arrived they were not interested in charging the attackers, but charged Cathy with damage to private property and carrying a concealed weapon. When taken to the jail, Cathy was referred to as a "thing", a "faggot", a "pervert" with racial slurs to her French descent. Forced out of her female attire Cathy was made to appear in court as a male in male clothing and kept in the men's section of the jail. She was greeted by the court personalities, excepting the magistrate, with laughter, treating the essential civil liberty of a citizen as comic. A level of degeneration equal only to treatment of native people. Cathy was found guilty on both charges and sentenced to nine months probation and a \$75.00 fine. Subsequently, through police suggestion, she has been evicted from her apartment.

One of the amazing realities of this nightmare is the strength and resolve in Cathy's life. She is a member of a growing number in our society who will no longer tolerate the institutionalized hatred in which we live. Even though Cathy has every right to self-pity and

emorse, her final statement to me was a reflection on the rape/beatings incident. "Just imagine if I had completed my operation and was a complete woman now. I understand the poor women who have to submit to these depraved men who are products of this sick society."

The photographs below of Cathy Nittolo (Transsexual) are being released for publication by the Canadian Gay Activists Alliance and are their sole property. Anyone wishing to publish them may do so by giving the usual credits to the C.G.A.A.

Cathy as she normally is



notice gold chain around neck that was stolen during beating.



After beating

SCHOOL ROTS YOUR TEETH

By LILLIAN V. POIRIER

You can rot your teeth, but not your lungs.

That's how the Vancouver School Board feels about it, and that's why you can buy all kinds of teeth-rotting candy and pop in the school cafeterias, but no lung-rotting cigarettes. The candy and pop is on sale because it turns a profit. So logic, if not common sense, should dictate the sale of smokes, too.

Not that anybody is pushing for cigarettes to be pushed in the schools these days (no more than normal, anyway). But there are people who would like to see the school board adopt some other philosophy besides the profit motive when it decides what it will offer in the cafeteria vending machines.

Strange as it may seem, there are still some people in these pre-processed pre-packaged, mass-produced times who would like an occasional drink of milk or piece of fruit during the daytime. Even stranger yet, some of these people are teenagers. Some of them are students at Churchill Secondary School, down in the far reaches of South Vancouver, and they are losing patience with the authorities who preach good health but practice good business.

The situation at Churchill is this: the kids can get a full cafeteria lunch only from noon to one p.m. Anytime else during the morning or afternoon, they have to rely on vending machines. And the vending machines will serve up six kinds of candy, four of pop, or donuts, coffee and tea. Nothing of any nutritional value, but all money-makers. Most of the junk is of such high caloric content that it is sure to spoil your appetite for your proper lunch or supper. The board is set under a concession granted to the same outfit that runs the Little Oly's snack bars.

Well, some kids organized their home economics class, finally woke up, and complained. They contacted city dental health officials, and they showed films about nutrition, and they put up posters, and they talked to school board officials and to the Little Oly's people. Five weeks ago, they were promised a milk machine, but so far the promise hasn't been kept.

On January 25th, they'll stage a milk-drinking contest at the school to publicize their demands. And if that doesn't work, maybe they'll just let their teeth fall out as some sort of silent protest.

Nobody really thinks that milk and apples will out-sell coke and mars bars in this day and age, not while the mass electronic persuaders are in the hands of greed-freaky advertising agencies and merchandise distributing monopolies. But if there is anything to be gained by the power of good example (maybe there isn't), then surely the professional wise men who garrison our schools should offer the kids a choice of poisons.

It's not that this problem is confined to Churchill. In fact, Little Oly's has contracts for a dozen Vancouver high schools. And only two of them offer milk in their vending machines. The principals of these schools don't seem to care, and the students have yet to speak up. Maybe what they need is a dental liberation movement.

der, we'll make breads of three cultures. With cream or sour milk we'll make butter or cheese. With wood and clay, we'll make spoons and bowls. With cans we'll make baskets. How will we explore clothing? With shells and beads and wood cuts and dyes we'll decorate cloth. With raw wool we'll spin and weave cloth.

How will we explore shelter? With twigs, mud, grass, leather, canvas, we'll make model constructions of adobe houses, Japanese houses, African huts, and tents. With our feet and eyes, we'll explore houses in Vancouver.

How will we explore communications? With drama we'll communicate with spoken words and gestures. With poetry, we'll communicate using written words. With music, we'll communicate using sounds. With painting we'll communicate using colours and shapes.

For further info, phone Sherri Heiger, 732-5796.

CHILDREN'S

Children are invited to attend a free do-it-yourself discovery program entitled People - Expressions in Living. This after-school program is a comparative cultural study of the basic elements of life - food, clothing, shelter, communications - designed to stimulate an awareness of various cultural patterns, of environment, and of self. It will provide the opportunity to experience, through doing, the different techniques of preparation and of handling basic materials.

Call 732-5796 to enroll in classes which begin the first week in February and run through May. Each age group attends once a week from 3:30-5:30 at the Planetarium, 1100 Chestnut. Ages 5-7 meet on Tuesday, 7-12 on

EXPLORATIONS

Thursday, 12 and up on Wednesday.

What questions about expressions in living do you have? Bring them to share with us. For instance: If you were an Eskimo, what would you eat? How would you prepare it? What utensils would you use? We shake hands to say Hello, how do others say it? If you lived in a desert, what would you wear? Would you decorate it? Does climate determine the type of houses people live in? How do food, clothing, shelter, and communications in B.C. differ from those in other parts of the world? What accounts for these differences?

What ideas do you have? Bring them to share with us. How will we explore food? With grains, a wheat grin-

We change our name & address (sort of)

We, the staff of Georgia Straight Publishing Limited, have been legally threatened if we call this newspaper by its rightful name. The owner ON PAPER refuses to recognize our legitimacy. So for now call us GEORGIA GRAPE.

And instead of posting us something to the address where we are (56a Powell St.), post it in care of our friends at Le Chat Noir, 95 Powell St. This is be-

cause our friend Dan whatzizname ordered all mail addressed to our true address to not be delivered to us.

And guess who cut off the phones? So until we scrape up a new deposit and one month's pre-payment (totalling \$173.00), we won't have a phone. (Donations, anyone?) Call up Information to find our new number then, hopefully today.

We are operating surprisingly well under the circumstances. Ads are coming in to the office here. We certainly encourage them as well as stories and any pictures and other donations.

Jeannine (Pamplemousse) Mitchell promises to bring you the next SCREAM column next issue along with lots of good stuff from your friends of many years here at the Georgia Grape.

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These are a few of the occupying members of the staff co-operative whose compiled contribution is 33 years.

WHY WE ARE HERE...

So now Vancouver has two alternate newspapers. Or is it three? Or one? What is happening, anyway?

That something has been happening at the (old) Georgia Straight was obvious from a few cryptic articles in the paper over the last couple of months. That the issue involved the desire of some staff members for the paper to become a legal co-operative was also obvious. But little more was told.

With yesterday morning's occupation of the (old) Georgia Straight office, the necessity of full discussion of the issues involved falls upon all of us.

Five years ago, some people had the idea of starting a newspaper in Vancouver that would challenge, at least in a small way, the domination over print media exercised by the Sun and the Province and their vassal, Pacific Press.

THE NAME Georgia Straight was suggested (by Glenn Lewis), money was raised, and the first issue came out on May 5, 1967. The names on the masthead of this first issue of a co-operatively produced newspaper were Pierre Coupey, Dan McLeod, Peter Hlookoff, Harry Rankin (as a contributing editor), Rick Kitaef, Tony Grinkus, Milton Acorn, Leonard Minsky, John Leggett, Stan Persky, Carol Millan and Gerry Gilbert among others.

That basic list of people continued, with a few changes, until the fifth issue when Dan McLeod was listed as Head Editor rather than as one of the two Co-ordinating Editors as had previously been the case.

By the seventh issue, there were Co-Editors again — Dan McLeod and Fred Latremouille. And there was also one of those cryptic announcements stating that four editors — Pierre Coupey, Peter Hlookoff, Milton Acorn, and Tony Grinkus — had resigned from the paper. The Straight announced that the four were going to form 'a new (and different) paper and we have agreed to lend them our support.'

Two major changes had taken place by that time. Dan McLeod had incorporated the Georgia Straight with himself as sole shareholder. And the only person remaining on the masthead from the first issue was Dan McLeod. The co-op had become a corporation.

From those early days the Straight continued, with numerous charges being laid against the paper and some of its personnel. Dan McLeod as owner-editor-publisher bore the brunt of this unjust attack from the legal system, but the paper continued.

During this time there were often conflicts over the direction of the paper, or over the way it was run. Many people worked for the paper during the years, but of any one individual, the greatest contribution undoubtedly came from Dan McLeod.

During this period of a few years, the Straight operated in a variety of fashions, but basically Dan functioned as ultimate decision maker.

Sometimes, though, the operating principle was dif-

ferent. In a letter dated May 18, 1970 "To All Staff Members Of The Georgia Straight," certain principles were laid out. The letter reads as follows:

"The purpose of this letter is to inform you of a number of resolutions passed at the Board of Directors meeting held on May 15, 1970.

"Barry Cramer, myself, Leo McGrady, Stan Persky and Lani Almas were elected to the Board of Directors of the Georgia Straight Publishing Ltd. Dan McLeod still remains as a director. I have been elected Chairman of the Board.

"We have decided to formalize our policy of collective responsibility for publication of the Straight. There will no longer be separate positions such as Editor-in-Chief, Distribution Manager, Advertising Manager, and so on. Everyone working for the Straight will have an equal responsibility for all decisions on content of the paper to the hiring of the staff to the method of distribution and so on.

"Publishing the Straight in keeping with the principle of collective responsibility means that each person must ensure that nothing goes into the paper that could result in a criminal charge being laid or a civil action started. Essentially you should be guided by your own common sense, but if you have even the slightest doubt, get a legal opinion before publishing."

The letter was signed by Bob Cummings, President of the Georgia Straight, who once wrote the Occasional Nothings Column under the name of Wanis Kouri.

Eventually, this chronology gets to the present. Over the last nine months, there has been considerable internal discontent at the Straight over a variety of issues: sexism, operating principles, general outlook, and others. Sometimes Dan, as a staff member, was in the majority, sometimes in the minority.

A few months ago, however, the simmering conflict broke open again. The Georgia Straight had developed a considerable distribution network both in the city of Vancouver and outside, and was now distributing other newspapers and many books such as the B.C. Access Catalogue.

Dan informed the staff that he wished to set up the distribution network as a separate legal entity from the Georgia Straight but wholly owned by himself. Many staff members questioned this because they felt that they had some control over the Georgia Straight but would have none over the new distribution company. Our feeling was that if the new company was legally necessary as Dan had argued, then it should be wholly owned by Georgia Straight Publishing Ltd. (which also meant Dan). The thought behind this was that the paper was in financial difficulty, while the distribution company had money-making potential which could be used to expand the Straight.

The staff pressed and, one afternoon at a staff meeting, Dan got angry and said "I don't care what you people

think. I've instructed Leo (his lawyer at the time) to go ahead with it."

For some of the people, that was a shock as they had believed until then that they did possess the power to collectively control the Straight.

Over the next few weeks there were a few meetings of people interested in seeing the paper become a collective and then on November 19 at a staff meeting, the whole matter came to a vote.

Two important resolutions were dealt with. The first stated: "That the ultimate decision-making power of the Georgia Straight shall reside in regular General Meetings of the staff as a whole, each member having one vote. No individual staff member, or group of staff members, or any outside forces may overrule the decisions of the General Meeting." This resolution passed unanimously, including Dan.

The second resolution stated: "That the General Meeting (which had become the decision-making body of the Straight) call upon Dan McLeod, who presently owns 100% of the Straight and of Greater Vancouver News Ltd. (the distribution company), to relinquish that legal ownership of the Georgia Straight, including all its assets, debts, and holdings and join as an equal member with the entire staff of the Georgia Straight." This vote passed by a 21 to 8 majority, with Dan opposing.

On November 29, we met again to hear Dan's answer. It was, not surprisingly, a "no." Dan said that he had been tried by a "kangaroo court," a "star chamber" without any chance to defend himself. He said that he felt that his good name had been slandered and that the people who wanted a co-operative weren't

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Meet the Georgia Straight Co-operative on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Free University, 1895 Venables.

You can decide for yourself then whether we are the collection of Maoists, Yippies and anarchists that some people say we are, or whether we are a group of people who believe that democracy should extend beyond the debating hall and into our place of work.

If you come out on Sunday, you will also be able to bad about the Straight in the past, and how your community paper can best serve its constituency in future.

We are Jeannine (Pamplemousse) Mitchell, Korky Day, Mike Quigley, Shelley, Dara, Rick McGrath, Alice Too, Tony Tugwell, Jeff Marvin, Ellie Waldman, Engledink, Mason Dixon, Ken Lester, David Mole, Rick Doucet, Ellen, Dave Garrick, Irving Stowe, Paul Watson, Helen Bouvier, Sylvia Hawreliak, Eric Sommer, Peter Burton, and Estevan Pardo.

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willing to clear that up. As his evidence, he used a statement written by one of the people who desired a co-operative. The main point in this written statement that seemed to anger Dan was a reference that could be interpreted to mean that Dan had made a great deal of money off the labour of Georgia Straight workers. No one who was there, including the writer of the statement, believed this, and said so. But many people were angered by the arrogance of Dan's response, by his allegations against all of us who had considered ourselves in part his co-workers. The other main part of his charge was that a small group of politically-minded staff members had misled the great majority of the people into voting against his ownership.

Rather than take some precipitate action, the staff appointed a negotiating committee of three people to meet with Dan and to find out if there were any circumstances under which he would consider turning ownership over to the staff.

The first few sessions of negotiating meetings haggled over the presence of lawyers, with Dan rejecting all of the staff's attempts at a compromise solution. For his part, Dan suggested that those who wanted to could set up their own paper, that Greater Vancouver News Ltd. would distribute it for them, and that they could use the Straight's equipment to put the paper out.

Now it was our turn to reject an offer. One reason was practical. With little in the way of material resources, it would be difficult to get a paper out for long. The winter is far from the best time to begin a venture like that. And thirdly, the Georgia Straight already existed and had a base and any new paper would find itself in competition with the Straight. Chances of survival would be slim and it would not represent a fair test of the principal of the co-operative.

But there was another equally important reason for the rejection. The staff members who desired the collective believe that the Georgia Straight has been built, not through the efforts of one person, but through the efforts of all of the people who have worked for the paper, and that includes all of us. Its equipment, such as the truck Dan uses for the business and as his personal vehicle, are paid for through our efforts. In effect, we were saying the workers are the Straight.

Finally, though, negotiations began on a possible compromise. Dan had expressed two major fears — that because the paper was in debt by a considerable amount, the change to a co-operative could make the situation even more precarious, perhaps even fatal; and that the paper would become too narrow politically or even too political and that such a change in content would also doom the paper.

We suggested a trial period of six months whereby Dan would retain legal ownership, but would have no power as owner. The paper would be operated as a co-operative and there would be a set of mutually-agreed-upon performance standards which the co-operative would have to meet. These standards were to cover areas such as sales, finances, mailing privileges, and quality of the paper. If they weren't met, ownership would revert to Dan without conditions. If they were met then, the paper would become a legal co-operative.

Further negotiation meetings were held and the conditions began to take more concrete shape. Many of the people who wanted a collective were fairly hopeful. During this same two month period, a few people had left the paper because they didn't think anything would come of the desire to form a co-operative, and the energy of many of the others waned. For many of us, the result of the negotiations was crucial.

On Monday, January 17, a negotiation meeting was held. Dan announced that under no circumstances would he relinquish legal ownership, and at a staff meeting later that day, he confirmed his decision, and said that people were free to stay under the old arrangement or they were free to leave.

That night, and Tuesday evening, we met and made the decision to occupy the premises at 56A Powell St. We realized that some of our fellow workers would support Dan against us. Most of them, we feel, are doing this out of confusion as to the issues or out of personal loyalty to Dan. A few, perhaps, are acting out of less noble motives.

Today there are two papers. Dan has probably called his the Georgia Straight. We were unable to do this as Dan has the name copyrighted and threatened to sue the printer if we were printed under the name Georgia Straight. The telephones at the office have been cut off and the mail is being held somewhere between limbo and the Post Office.

But we hope to have a phone soon, and to continue publishing. It is our desire to be relevant and responsive to our readers. Anyone who wants to support us or debate us is welcome to come to our office at 56A Powell St. and say hello.

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LATE FLASH



This newspaper, whatever it is called, was really designed to hit the street yesterday, Thursday.

Late Wednesday night, in one of those high, speedy moods people get into when they've been working long hours without much sleep, we chose the name GEORGIA GRAPE.

Yesterday, when we couldn't get the paper printed, we began to reconsider, and ended up selecting the name CO-OPERATIVE STRAIGHT last evening. But for the same reason that we couldn't get printed today, as this is written we're not sure which of the two names will appear on the front of the paper.

What reason? Well, Dan McLeod, the legal owner of the Georgia Straight, has threatened to sue any printer who prints our paper with the name Georgia Straight. And with the printer who had agreed to print us on Wednesday, Dan's lawyer John Laxton seems to have gone a little further, threatening legal action against the firm if they printed a paper that could be misconstrued

as the (old) Georgia Straight.

After much negotiation, some compromises were made. We agreed to replace the names of some columns — Quebec Notes, Tribes, Meanwhile Back in the World, and Let It Breed — even though in three of these four cases, these names were the creation of people working for the Co-Operative Straight.

And the printer agreed to print us as of this writing. On other fronts, Dan McLeod published the Georgia Straight yesterday. Fairly thin, but with a nice color job.

And we found out that Georgia Straight Publishing Ltd. had a change in its Board of Directors back on Oct. 21, 1971. The shareholder — Dan McLeod — elected new Directors — himself and Bob Cummings (alias Kouri Crap). The three other directors prior to that date — Leo McGrady, the Co-Operative Straight's lawyer, Lani Almas, and Stan Persky — were not re-elected to the Board. We didn't get a chance to speak with Lani, but Stan and Leo just found out about it today from us.



By MURTAGH

Much has been said in the past few years about genetic damage caused by the taking of LSD, most of this in the shrill types of warnings published in the Vancouver Sun which say if you take acid your kids will turn out generally in the shape of wart hogs. Also all of your chromosomes are supposed to simultaneously explode into a million pieces "each."

In last Spring's issue of Science Magazine, four authors published an article which reviews all the papers published in the last four years (64 in all) which deal with the subject of genetic damage induced by LSD. Their article deals with chromosome breakage studies, mutagenicity (mutation-producing) studies and studies on the possible cancer-causing properties of LSD. The authors come out with some pretty startling conclusions, conclusions in direct contradiction to most of the shrill screaming about damage which we see in the daily press.

The first conclusion which is drawn in the article is that pure LSD cannot cause chromosome breakage in doses which are applicable to human beings (250 mg). In very high concentrations (probably enough to stone half the fish in the Great Lakes) it was found to be a weak chromosome breaker but other common substances had comparable effects (one of these substances was "da ta ta ttat good old aspirin — good old relieve a-bad-headache-for-the-gross-national-product aspirin").

Studies that are done outside of living organisms most probably have no relevance for there are detoxifying and excretory mechanisms within living organisms which tend to neutralize chromosome breaking substances. In summary it is extremely unlikely that pure LSD can cause chromosome breaks (unless you're a maniac and take 75,000 microgram trips for fun).

The story with illicit LSD was different, however. Illicit LSD (the shit you buy on the street markets) has shown significantly higher rates of chromosome breakage when used. The ratio to subjects who had never taken LSD or had taken only pure LSD was 3 to 1.

In other words, your chances of chromosomes breakages increases 3 times when you take illicit LSD.

The story with mutagenicity was the same. Pure LSD had weak mutagenicity properties only at very high concentrations while illicit LSD had a significantly higher rate of mutants produced. Also there has never, up to the time of the report, been a report of a malformed baby being born to a mother who ingested LSD. This is obviously no excuse to dose yourself with acid while you are pregnant (any drug should be avoided at that time unless the gains outweigh the risks). With illicit LSD, however, there have been a few reports of malformed babies being born, but not to any significant extent. Illicit LSD also caused a higher rate of spontaneous abortions.

As far as the cancer-causing properties of LSD, the researchers report that no important data has yet emerged and it is unlikely that any will. In four years there have been only three reports of leukemia among such users, of both pure and illicit kinds. This is a pretty small proportion.

In summary, neither pure nor illicit LSD exhibits cancer-causing properties. Chromosome breakage and mutagenicity occurs only with illicit LSD and not with the pure stuff. Finally, only illicit LSD is likely to cause birth defects in children if taken during pregnancy.

In view of these facts, what would be a sane attitude to take towards LSD? I think that could be done and would be to legalize LSD and place its use in experimental centers across the country, staffed by qualified warm people who were experienced in the handling of people on acid trips. With the removal of the prohibition upon LSD I think the market for illicit LSD would decline drastically, for who wants to take a chance with street shit if one can get the pure stuff in a warm safe atmosphere. Thus the very real biological harm which illicit LSD causes could be averted. It is also likely that the many cases of psychological harm done to people could be avoided by proper screening, training and handling of the people who enter the center for the LSD experience.

MANPOWER OFFICE OCCUPIED

by MASON DIXON

Last week, regional head of the government's Winterworks program (LIP), William Hurd, told the Straight in an interview that a backlash of rejected grant applicants had failed to materialize in Vancouver.

A few days after Hurd confessed that he had been "concerned" about vigorous protest, his fears were realized — but at the other end of the country, in Montreal. The details, unfortunately, are hazy, but a office was occupied by a group calling themselves "the United Front against the LIP Program" late last week.

The United Front is a loosely-knit coalition that claims to represent 25 citizen's groups. After successfully taking control of the office they demanded to know how the money was spent, who made the decisions, and by what criteria the applications were judged.

They also demanded that their refused programs be reconsidered.

In Vancouver, a similar protest took place Thursday morning when representatives of 18 locally rejected projects occupied Hurd's office. Manpower officials continued to refuse to explain publicly why local grassroots projects were not funded. Occupiers read four demands to the media present:

- 1) meeting with Otto Laing, Minister in charge, to stop buck-passing;
- 2) specific reasons in writing be given to ever project refused;
- 3) a civilian review board to be set up immediately, to scrutinize projects which have been rejected, and, that their decisions be binding;
- 4) an additional month for application for grants and the program be extended one month to the end of June.

Before leaving, the group announced a meeting to present the issues as they are and rally community energy behind the programs. The meeting is at Fisherman's Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 2 PM.

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MARCH AGAINST POLY

by DAVE GARRICK

About fifty mothers and children from McLean Park housing project marched Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to focus public attention on the dangerous and growing use of nailpolish remover by children in many sectors of the city. The march was preceded by a meeting last Monday wherein several hundred mothers planned to protest the continuing sale of nailpolish remover by both large downtown department stores and smaller outlets nearer the housing project.

In response, several large stores have publicly stated that they are taking the product from their shelves but this has proven to be untrue in some stores tested by parents. "Poly" or "sniff" can be legally purchased by any person and many stores prepare special sniffing kits consisting of a bottle of nailpolish remover and baggie for sale to children.

Mothers contend that effective removal of this product from the market can only be accomplished by legislative order as merchants can and do ignore appeals made on moral grounds. The organizers therefore plan to take the issue to City Hall next Tuesday and demand the implementation of laws restricting the sale of nailpolish remover.

The Do-It-Now-Foundation in Los Angeles recently compiled what is probably the most reliable source of drug information with regard to the special category that includes airplane glue, plastic and rubber cement, paint thinners and Cutex - the nail polish remover sold her generally. The active ingredient in these substances is toluene, a petroleum product. Effects of inhaling Poly resemble those of drinking large quantities of alcohol: giddiness, euphoria and light headedness. However vivid hallucinations sometimes occur and secondary effects include loss of muscular coordination, blurred vision, slurred speech, acute mental disorientation, drowsiness, stupor lasting from one to two hours and in some cases unconsciousness, coma and death.

Regular or extensive poly sniffing can have severe damaging effects on brain cells, the liver, kidneys, and can seriously interfere with the blood-forming function of the bone marrow.

Removal of the product is the first step in an attack upon what is seen as a very complex problem realize that cutex sniffing is a symptom of social conditions and that removal of the product is at best a temporary victory but feel that they must begin somewhere. The basic problem cannot be tackled directly because the main issue involves a breakdown in communication between parents and

children - according to one mother interviewed after the march. Mothers who want to do something about this are thwarted by the very agencies which have brought about the breakdown in family functioning and have supposedly replaced the family by elaborate institutions which compartmentalize each person's life. The people living in housing projects feel the full impact of the disparity between human needs and the ability of government organizations to fulfill and direct these needs.

The McLean Park families feel that a recreation center, locally organized and situated, could at least provide a physical setting where families might begin to function together in a more positive way. At present no facilities are open for the one thousand or so children from McLean Park - except at very restricted times and for certain age segments.



Mothers at McLean Park are becoming militant - they want to begin to organize to provide the services by themselves for themselves. The government agencies simply cannot cope because they are several steps removed from the people they are supposed to serve - in addition to having very limited budgets.

The mothers are organizing and need a whole variety of assistance. It is up to the community to support those who are trying to direct their own lives.

For information or to offer assistance call: Bea Delorne at 253-6500 or 254-1188.

MACKASEYITIS

By ERROL WAYNE

In response to a question by Mark Rose, NDP Member of Parliament for Fraser Valley West, Bryce Mackasey recently promised the House of Commons that he would personally look after any UIC claim that is outstanding beyond six weeks.

Mr. Rose asked the Minister of Labour on 29 December whether he had "any good news for those people who have been waiting between six and ten weeks for their claim cheques."

Mackasey replied that "those are the usual allegations without proof," and added that where it could be proven "that people have been waiting between six and ten weeks, I should be glad to investigate their claims personally."

No doubt there are a few readers of the Straight who are waiting for benefit cheques. If you are one of them, I urge you to send the full details of your claim to Hon. Bryce Mackasey, Minister of Labour, Ottawa, Canada. No postage is required.

To qualify for his personal aid, it will be necessary to mention that you require the special help which he offered at page 10823 of Hansard.

Your claim need not be six weeks old. Your four-week-old claim will be much older by the time you hear from him!

Keep Mackasey working! He needs your help!

WELFARE REPLACES UIC

Mr. Ray Perreault, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Labor, announced a neat trick to the House of Commons recently. The Department has managed to pass of its backlog of work to the understaffed Public Welfare offices of the country.

The new system will be catastrophic to the crowded welfare offices, but can be a real benefit to the impatient claimant.

"If it is determined that a claimant has been or WILL BE (emphasis mine) delayed beyond four weeks through no fault of the claimant, the welfare officer can suggest to the claimant that he assign his entitlement to benefit to the agency for the week or weeks concerned." The agency is then required to advance the claimant the cash involved.

Mr. Perreault added an important point in concluding his remarks to the House during the adjournment debate: "It is noteworthy that this procedure does not provide for assignment at the discretion of the welfare officer."

The new system was to have gone into effect on January 1. As of the 5th, the Vancouver Welfare Office was not familiar with the system. A spokesman for the U.I.C. stated that all arrangements had been made. By the time of publication of this article, the program may be implemented.

It is important to remember a few points in regard to the assignment program. (1) You cannot receive BOTH cash welfare and an advance against your claim; (2) You are eligible if your claim will be delayed beyond four weeks. This applies, it seems to me, to every claim; (3) The welfare officer has no option in the matter if you have filed a valid claim with supporting papers. He must advance you the money for your outstanding benefit period.

* * * *

The above items represent two UIC Insights that I've gained the course of battling the organization. I'm sure I'm not the only man in town who has Mackaseyitis.

If you have a past due claim or a complaint, write me c/o the GRAPE. I'll do what I can for you, by phone, by letter, by Ottawa, or by God, by leading the Light Brigade down Robson Street to 1145.

(Note: Errol, contact G. co-ordinator.)



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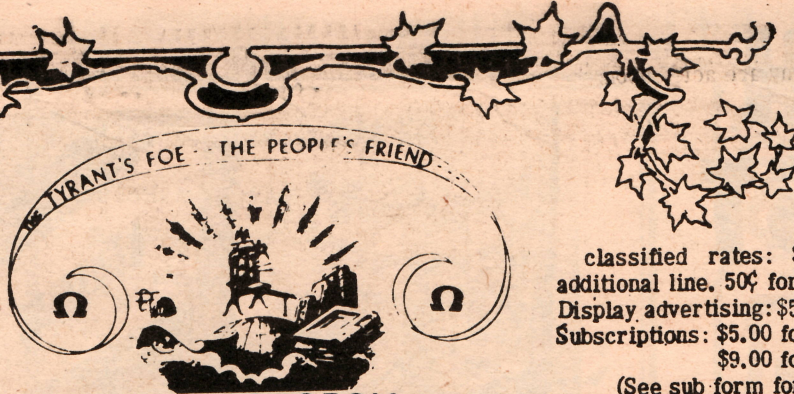
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CANADIAN HONKER

Dear G.S.

Well, it's me again, the Canadian Honker.

I just thought that I should keep the public aware of what is happening in the joint here in Monroe, Wash.

We just realized that the Warden was cheating us on the committee called Resident Advisory Committee (R.A.C.). It seems that we can have a sort of self-government and that warden will not have the sole power of veto when it comes to a vote.

I would like to say that we just had the first (X) rated movie, it was called Performance, with Mick Jagger. Well let it all hang loose.

Honker Don

IT'S ALL RELATIVE!

The Hon. Phil Gaglardi,
 Minister, Dept. of Rehabilitation
 & Social Improvement
 Parliament Bldgs.,
 Victoria, B.C.

Dear Uncle Phil:

I've been on and off welfare for over a year now. Perhaps you would term it "social assistance."

Nevertheless, I've been socially assisted for awhile now. Getting acquainted with your kind and helpful servants here. Giving Manpower something to do, and looking for gainful employ.

You might have heard; work is scarce these days. But that's not your department, or maybe not your jurisdiction.

Yes, we're getting a good old social assist from the toe of Uncle Phil's Oxford.

What can one expect being over-educated, under-employed, and young. But I like living simply; it's easy on my spirit. If you're a "freak," you don't mind being poor.

I mind being poor. I mind having a keeper that isn't interested in how or why I live, one who thinks ninety dollars a month is plenty for two to live on.

But we can earn thirty dollars a month before it's deducted from our ration.

If you're into arithmetic, that's \$1,440 per annum, for two, please. If you're into socio-economics, that's barbaric.

Uncle Phil, you're a barbarian.

Gerald Rowe
 Quathiaski Cove, B.C.

ONE OF THOSE THINGS

OF A LITTLE GRAY MATTER
 TO THOSE WHO ENJOY
 CROOKED STRAIGHT MATERIAL

The night in her womb became six months long
 When your game was oppression, you won, and were wrong.
 Stepped I, back in the closet and closed the door
 And dared to not say one personal thing more.
 Stonely watching the television saying,
 "Are those the Maple Leafs who are playing?"
 Your normalcy forsex of the exclusive kind
 Has left me to wit out this battle of mind:
 I still celebrate trivia with mostly straight friends
 And masturbate, crooning alone for amends.
 My fall was devine from the orange double dome
 And since, I've been flying to find my way home.
 Some nights I have come home, roosting in bed
 With men I may love, who love this gay head.
 You can't understand? What is it you hate?
 I am just what I look for when I read the straight.
 So to all of my friends from an outlook life brings,
 Please let me be just one of those things.

Love,
 H.C. Hughes.

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Wishing you well,
 Terry Orkusz
 Genesis Youth Hostel
 9358 - 107A Ave.
 Edmonton, Alta.



BE WARE...

Now lets verse on the whole essence of the whole subject.

Now when they take the Bay Rum off the market what will happen. It will be to revert to... and you can be sure. The chinese will not let it be so. They will sell Can Heat which is Sterno which is to be used for cooking. But, instead of that purpose it will be squeezed through a cloth and mixed with water to be consumed as a beverage.

But on the other hand, casting no reflections against anybody, there will be a lot of Ninella sold. Now Ninella should be for cooking. But to revert from Bay Rum there will be also another alternative. This may be educational. But those who buy Rubbing alcohol, make sure they don't get the wrongstuff - get the stuff with Brucene. It will turn white and if it does not, it is no good. So do not drink it. There is a dangerous substance to drink in the form of Rubbing alcohol is isopopol alcohol. So Be ware...

J.R. MacDonald

DOUBLE STANDARD

Dear G.S.,

The following letter has been sent to Attorney-General Peterson:

Dear Sir:

This letter is to inform you of a motion passed at an executive meeting of the Law Students' Association, January, 1972, expressing utter disgust with your decision to rule out criminal court action against certain Vancouver policemen for their actions during the Gastown disturbance of August 7, 1971. With respect, the decision on your part not to carry out the prosecutions is appalling to us. We agree with those who claim you are clearly adopting a double standard - one set

of legal procedures for ordinary citizens and a special, easier set of procedures for police officers.

In our opinion, disciplinary action within the police department against unnamed officers is not an adequate alternative to criminal proceedings. The fact that the results of such proceedings will not be made public by the force can only destroy confidence in the supposed impartiality and equality of our judicial process.

Yours Sincerely,
 T. MacKinnon,
 Secretary,
 Law Students' Association,
 Faculty of Law
 U.B.C., Vancouver 8

WRITE ON

People,

This is a letter from some of us high school students and others in Regina at this point attempting to start an inter-collegiate underground paper. We began this paper in desperation and disgust at the kind of crap that was being put in our high school newspapers (clubs and sports) and frustration in dealing with unreasonable censorship. A number of us have worked on high school newspapers and some of us still are.

The name PARIAH was picked because we felt it depicted the role of a high school student in society today (outcast).

We printed our first copy and are in the process of putting out a second - we hope to put out 1 copy a month. We have received a surprising amount of support here, however, there are the usual number of people who think we're all a bunch of commies & that we should be put behind bars, etc.

We would be interested in receiving correspondence with you and receiving advice etc. (money!! - drool, drool) in printing our paper.

A few of us kids are involved in handing out the Georgia Straights in Moosinmin due to be held in about 3 weeks time and are all hepped up about that now. We also have been hearing rumours about your paper folding; true?

Oh, I forgot to mention that we are going to be printing off about 1,500 copies for each issue of our paper - charging whatever anyone can afford per paper. OK?

Yours truly
 Cathy McPherson
 for the PARIAH
 8 Acadia Bay
 Regina, Sask.

FUCK IT

Accompanying this letter is a self-explanatory document. I am sending it to you for various reasons - chiefly that you may be made aware of the problems that exist along with those you have previously published in regard to provincially-operated schools and training programs.

The bulk of students of both KSA and BCVS Nelson are manpower sponsored students who are being upgraded or retrained for urban-centered labor markets - if I were so inclined I could call it a Social Credit scheme to remove "unemployables" from traditional rural strongholds.

At KSA, working conditions are crowded (the school was designed for approximately forty students and presently houses in excess of one hundred) - the instructor-student ratio is strained (18-1), supplies are limited and therefore instructors are required to watch-dog and dole them out carefully lest no supplies are left.

The attitude of the administration can be summarized succinctly by this quotation from the mouth of Mr. MacGregor acting principal BCVS Nelson - director KSA: "Either you like it or you can go somewhere else."

In conclusion, I would like to add that I regard my term as president of student council as an exercise in frustration and failure. I do not believe that my recommendations will be received well by the students

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here and I will be very surprised if any are acted upon. Until then, I am convinced that the "security" of the system is truly the wish of these people I will regard this failure in personal rather than ideological terms.

P.L. Storey

Mr. R. Levitt
Acting Director
Kootenay School of Art

Rick:

This is to inform you of my resignation as president of the Students' Council of the Kootenay School of Art.

Further, I wish to express my profound disappointment and, hence, disapproval with the administration and the administrative policy of the Kootenay School of Art. I have found the expression of this policy incoherent at times — at other times subject to the personal whims of our central administrator. This has had the effect of rendering any "philosophy of the Kootenay School of Art" ineffectual for if not actually detrimental to the students of this school. I have heard many rationalizations for the policies of this school and after much reflection find that I, personally, cannot accept them.

In view of these sentiments I have decided to recommend that all students refrain from electing any students' council that would continue to be manipulated by the administration in the same manner as present and past councils. I recommend that students insist upon autonomy from the student parliament of B.C.V.S.; that students insist upon equal signatory rights with regard to the Student Council fund; and that the administration's signatory rights over said funds be transferred from the principal's office to the office of the Director of the Kootenay School of Art or be terminated entirely; that students insist upon prior consultation in regard to policy changes and curriculum requirements — regardless of the origin of such "directives"; and finally, that students insist upon asking themselves and others relevant questions as to the quality and direction of their training.

Yours,
P.L. Storey

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

How complex people are in large units, jockeying for elbow dominion on wooden armrests; joining the brotherhood of nervousness on the freeway with its metallic fruit and with the mainstream of American motor thought standing out like a neon sore. That cold cement freeway language lays buffalo-heavy upon all who venture to know. How I would rather be where numberless pine needles are combing out the wind; where early spring flowers ride the young grass; where one can wear mountains on his elbows and blue jays on the collar of his shirt; where weeds are just flowers which no one collects.

Kathleen Opal

THE FINAL CLIMAX

there is a kingdom which stands tall, proud and free and it need not be said that it is indeed beautiful b.c. with democracy and free enterprise a way of life how could such a kingdom suffer so much agonizing strife with drug crazed hippies whose heads are blown loud and far and alcohol dazed oldsters sprawled out all over the bar with chemical foods to rot your guts and with chemical air to drive you nuts with ever increasing population to raise your kid and the capitalist hawk is crooning for the highest bid to build a cement suburbia for all of us to live where everybody wants and wants except wanting to give with all such beautiful things happening there still seems to be a pest

i wonder who it could possibly be, well not dear old les because he is too busy setting every person's moral it's been said He's doing it only to keep out Hell he thinks if he controls entertainment in beautiful b.c. that the people will bitch and fight so they really can't see what is happening in wars, pollution, hunger and bangladesh and only to realize how their minds are getting screwed due to overexposed portions of flesh by women well proportioned wiggling their skin with all of their might while attorney generals thumb through playboys and turn on during the night.

it happened one day when a mighty figure rose and spoke and said with a radiating grin, "i am married, well groomed, don't drink or smoke so i have the control of a politician to say if you value your mind degenerate shows you will no longer be able to find for let us put nudity in the places we all know whenever my hormones build up that is where i go where no one can see me making love to my wife but then again i am married, but that is the normal life



now if you ever need relief from degenerate thoughts in your mind
you will be disappointed to discover that there will be no more shows of the kind
for nudity in public is the greatest corrupter of all humans alive
for cleanliness, purity and normal morality we must strive
i will never rest till my desire is fulfilled
and if you try to stop me you are in danger of being unfilled
so heed my warnings you deviates, perverts, and queers alike
for if you ever try to smear my name in the dirt beware of the night
for that is when politicians' heads really spin to get that which gives us riches and keeps the deviates busted flat..."
and on and on the immortal went till the dawn finally came so he packed it up for the night to get fresh for the morrow to start again the old game.

well with such an act played out so outstandingly well to take peoples' minds off of what is truly wrong in this hell there were many who ran up with shouts of right on while there were also those who remained quiet, but they weren't as strong
for when a puppet acts as a dummy as part of the act the knowing take all of that just for a fact while all supporters yelled right on in blind confusion the knowing subdued for they could see the illusion till one day the knowing just couldn't remain passive anymore so one named al said to the others, "you know our chore."

so once again another mighty figure rose and spoke, "dear old les, listen please
i have listened to you for so long that i was finally put ill at ease
i don't know if you know that you are part of an insane machine
that attempts to keep things too goddamn orderly and clean and let me praise you on how well you play out your part now all you need is a fresh new head and a feeling heart you've got me taxed on nearly everything you could find but as an individual at least leave me my mind for i think i am capable in distinguishing what i know and like so don't try to get sheer nonsense into law with all of your great might
that could be used to live in happiness and lasting peace for those who do not enjoy nudity need not go at least if one can't find relief at a girly show packed with a bit of fun would you rather have that person lurk in the shadows and rape your little son
yes now i think you can see where you've actually sunk much deeper
but i will help you even though ones like you don't come much cheaper
for i do not criticize what you do in your leisure time so i leave you yours if you leave me mine.

and with that al left with no noise and very little clatter but he did set the time for much new and loud chatter while millions were starving and another million lay half dead
les was just having enough trouble keeping down the swell from his her
on and on the great controversy went for at least another few million to die
but no one was really affected because they couldn't hear the cry
the media gave coverage both to al and les nearly all of the time
while grannies and libbies plugged up the telephone hot line there was one who wanted to phone up and give out the cure but the media played him down because better new was the battle of the poor

by and by all were neatly wrapped up and dead in their graves
when almost magically, as in politics, les's ghost came back to tell us what saves
he said, "do what you will so long as you don't do anybody wrong
because by the time the dung settles we will all be long gone."

fast pierre
(alias p. sigmund)

Creed of Peace
(a practical approach)

I am guilty of war when I proudly exercise my intelligence to the disadvantage of my fellow man.

I am guilty of war when I show disregard for the rights and properties of others.

I am guilty of war when I covet what another has honestly acquired.

I am guilty of war when I seek to maintain my superiority of position by depriving others of their opportunity of advancement.

I am guilty of war if I imagine my kin and myself to be a privileged people.

I am guilty of war if I believe a heritage entitles me to monopolize resources of nature.

I am guilty of war when I believe other people must think and live as I do.

I am guilty of war when I make success in life dependent upon power, fame, and riches.

I am guilty of war when I think the minds of people should be regulated by force, rather than by reason.

I am guilty of war when I believe the God I conceive is the one others must accept.

I am guilty of war when I think that a land of a man's birth must necessarily be the place of his livelihood.

Anon
An on looker

IN THE SINK?

Dear Georgia Strait

Why not publish more ways we can individually solve the world's problems such as using white toilet paper, recycling cans, not having children, riding bicycles, etc. Let's hear it for personal integrity! Let's have a column on this angle — I realize these things are published from time to time but let's bring the positive man's and woman's movement together and fill our minds with some good old-fashioned HOPE!!!

Here's my suggesting for alleviating the pollution coming from your own home: Piss in your sink. It may sound like a filthy idea to this toilet-trained society, but look at all the water we flush away a few cupfuls of piss with. Let's get it on! Piss in the sink!

Up the Revolution, Down the Drain
A Burnaby Douche Bag



ONCE STARTED, A JOURNAL MUST BE RUN CONSCIENTIOUSLY AND WELL. THIS IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE READERS AS WELL AS THE STAFF. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT FOR THE READERS TO SEND IN SUGGESTIONS AND WRITE BRIEF LETTERS AND ARTICLES INDICATING WHAT THEY LIKE AND WHAT THEY DISLIKE, FOR THIS IS THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE THE JOURNAL A SUCCESS.

— Mao Tse-tung

SOLIDARITY

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THE NON-FACULTY TEACHERS' UNION OF UBC
THE UNION OF RADICAL SOCIAL SCIENTISTS OF UBC
THE UNION OF RADICALS IN THE HUMANITIES AT UBC

New Life For MPA

The Mental Patients' Association provides a battery of services (including a crisis telephone line, arts and crafts workshops, and farm facilities in Matsqui) to present, and former mental patients. The following is taken from the tenth issue of the MPA newsletter, and it explains the internal struggles and resolutions experienced in the organization during its first year of operation.

MPA is nearing its first anniversary. During our first year, we have certainly had our ups and downs.

I want to focus for a moment on the downs rather than the ups. It is generally agreed that things around the 10th Avenue Centre have not been good for the past few months. The atmosphere has usually been depressed; some members have gone back into hospital; rules have been broken; some residents who haven't really needed to live at the Centre have stayed far beyond the allotted 30 days; arguments have been frequent; there have been too few people around with the energy and the will to bring people together and to create a communal and inviting climate at the Centre.

In view of all this, it's not surprising that a lot of members have stopped dropping around and have written MPA off. Because of the nature of the work we are trying to do, the failures which have arisen during the fall are bound to occur from time to time. But somehow MPA has always managed to weather the storm and to concentrate on improving things for the future. It was obvious that things had to change if we were

going to accomplish the goal of providing real help to people in crisis. Greater involvement was needed on the part of those who could give as well as take.

The grant from Manpower and Immigration to hire 12 new employees has given us the resources needed to solve the major problems, and to re-organize and improve our entire programme. The improvements are just beginning, but the changes during the past few weeks have been very great. A full programme of activities is in progress; people are obtaining actual help with problems of housing and employment; and a growing sense of hope is evident at the Centre.

We would like to invite past members to come back to MPA, to give it another chance, to join with the remaining members in rebuilding the organization.

As was said at the last meeting, we have been experiencing birth pangs. We have been struggling against problems of enormous proportions and, considering our limited resources, our setbacks have not been that great. Certainly, they are not irreversible.

We have survived the birth pangs and are now ready to enter our second phase. We have the energy to make MPA into a place that will give hope and direction to the lives of many people with nowhere to turn. But we need your help and involvement to accomplish the task.

The new employees have brought vitality and enthusiasm to the group. We would like to come back and see how things have changed. Help us to make MPA the exciting and hopeful place that it is.

will they ever learn?

by SYLVIA HAWRELIAK

A demonstration was held at the Vancouver Courthouse, Jan 15, to demand immediate repeal of Canadian Abortion Laws.

The demo, sponsored by the BC Women's Abortion Repeal Coalition, attracted 25 men and women. The aim of the Coalition is to have an Abortion Bill brought out of hiding in a House committee where it has lain since 1970. The Bill was first introduced by Grace McKinnis, Canada's only female MP.

Pro-abortion forces are having their problems. As the Anti-abortion movement grows, they attract support from the MP's by letter writing, church sermons, and "reverence for human life" postures.

Meanwhile, back in the BC Women's Abortion Law Coalition the members continue to use old slogans, fail to relate to current issues (such as the Zero Population Growth which points out why MORE population isn't needed) and stand on the platitudes of "Women's Rights". They are failing to mobilize the support necessary.

If the brains in the BC Women's Abortion Law Repeal Coalition continue to travel in circles, Canada's abortion laws may never be repealed.

The Coalition is presently gathering signatures to send to Ottawa asking for repeal of those sections of the Criminal Code relating to Abortion. A petition for signature is available at the GEORGIA GRAPE office, office, 56a Powell St.

TARIQ ALI IN VAN

This Friday Vancouver will be receiving a visit from Tariq Ali, a member of the International Marxist Group, the British Section of the Trotskyist Fourth International.

Born in Lahore, West Pakistan in 1943, Ali came to Oxford University, England, in 1963 and became the first Pakistani president of the Oxford Union in 1964. Since then he has been involved in setting up the Vietnam Solidarity Committee, and has visited North Vietnam as a member of the Bertrand Russell War Crimes Tribunal. Presently the governments of both France and the U.S.A. have barred Ali from entering those countries.

The Friday visit is being sponsored by the Bangla Desh Solidarity Committee, and features three appearances — the SUB Auditorium of UBC at 12:30 p.m.; Simon Fraser University at 2:30 p.m. in the Academic

Quad 9001; and John Oliver High School at 8:00 p.m.

Tariq Ali helped establish the Black Dwarf and later the Red Mole, two radical newspapers published in London and has written a book, PAKISTAN: MILITARY RULE OR PEOPLE'S POWER. He also edited an anthology, THE NEW REVOLUTIONARIES.

The topic of Ali's various speeches will be the Indo-Pakistan War and the Bangla Desh Liberation Struggle. At one of his recent speeches in Toronto there was a bit of fireworks between Ali and some West Pakistani nationalists and between Ali and some members of the Canadian Communist Party (Marxist-Leninist). So for information on Bangla Desh go hear him. So for information on Bangla Desh go hear him. And for more information contact Gary Porter at 688-5924 or Kathleen Aberle at 922-0459.

Welfare Changes

Next week a committee of three aldermen will be travelling to Victoria to present a report, approved by Vancouver City Council, to introduce changes in welfare policy throughout the province. The original report was introduced only after considerable and continuous pressure from the welfare rights groups demanding substantial changes. But the recommendations of the report approved will not change the conditions of poverty and lack of opportunity that face the people directly affected. The chairman of the committee, presenting the report to Gagliardi, Alderman Ernie Broome, is the man who consistently opposed change which would bring any added benefit to welfare recipients. He is also the man who objected, at the standing committee of health and welfare (Vancouver) to having to sit through so many briefs presented by citizens' groups demanding that some real changes be approved. The appointment of him by our Mayor, leads us to the suspicion that the people who run the council are not very serious about some of the things that council passes, especially if it is to effect people whom they think have no power to retaliate.

A committee consisting of the Vancouver Welfare Rights Organization, the Unemployed Workers Council and members of the Unemployed Citizens Welfare Improvement Council and of the Vancouver Housing Inter-Project Council have come together to attempt to realize the potential power that we do have.

We are trying to organize welfare recipients, all

unemployed and the people who work part-time or at temporary jobs or even full time, but who receive so little pay that their income and lifestyle is not much different from recipients. We are trying to organize them around a series of demands, which certainly aren't the final answer, but which are a first step and which should result in some substantial changes. Briefs are being prepared to be presented in Victoria, petitions are being passed around, letters and telegrams will be sent to MLA's, demonstrations are being planned. We are getting in touch with groups across the province. We want to be heard. We want an audience with Mr. Gagliardi and a standing committee set up to hear our briefs. We want to know where all the MLAs will stand on our demands. The number of people who have no representation in Victoria, whose interests are not being served is quite substantial. If people begin to see us getting together and looking for political alternatives, they will listen.

The following is a petition we are sending around: If you support the principles outlined, if you support our objectives and if you want to help, you could:

- make some donation to help pay all our expenses
- work with us in making contact with the people to discuss changing government welfare policy and what tactics we can use.

- get in touch with us, leave your name and address, tell us what you are interested in, whether you have any suggestions, whether you want to be kept informed of what we do and our success. Phone 253-2425

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NOSE FROM THE UNDERARM

Engledink Crashes Through the Crisco Cake & Pancho Salami on His Way to Vancouver

Just about everything was quiet that night on the mesa as the two cabaleros snuggled into their sleeping roles. Everything was quiet, as was pointed out, but for the far-off thunder of hooves roaring across the hard surface of the corrugated brow-beaten terrain.

The fattest of the two figures rolls over into the light of the campfire that flickers in his face. 'Creesco', he mutters, 'geeve me de wheesky.'

'Ah, Pancho,' Crisco replies, 'you are too drunk already.'

'No, Creesco, it ees not for mee. I thenk we have a veesitor soon.'

Crisco's ear perks up and he strokes his sauve mustachio. 'Ah, Pancho, I thenk you may be right. Stir the fire.'

Clippity-clip! Clappity-clap! And through the darkened tumbleweed and eroded canyons horseshoe after horseshoe echoes across the wild badlands.

'Oh ho! Creesco I thenk I know who rides the horse!'

'Ah ha, Pancho I thenk you are right!'

And lo and behold, riding into the dimlight of the flickering fire (which has been previously mentioned) came a wild pinto with eyes blazing like a thousand fires.

'Hah, big fellow! Hah!' commanded the rider as if he were riding a shetland pony. But the horse, being a true Marxist (and because he could smell the whiskey) curtailed the swift energy of his true and vibrant legs. 'Say, Stranger,' asked the unmasked man, 'could ya put us up with a can of beans and a few throatfuls of whiskey?'

'O ho, Creesco, he does not recognize us in thees dark night,' sniggers Pancho.

Crisco stepped forward and grabbed the reins of gallant pinto. 'Steady big Slab (as the horse was being called), steady!'

'Well, yipdidoo,' said the rider, 'if it ain't my old friend The Crisco Cake and his sidekick Pancho Salami!'

And so the unmasked rider dismounted and he and Slab and Crisco and Pancho all sipped away at the delicious whiskey, #1 Hard.

'So where're ya headed,' queried Crisco.

'Waaal, Crisco, I'm on my way back to Vancouver. I hear my pals up there are gonna seize control of the Georgia Straight and I thought I might snoop arc and see if I could lend a hand.'

'But I thought you'd left forever.'

'Well, that's sort of the way it was. Or at least I figgered that I couldn't honestly go on with things as they were. But now that things are changing - though I tell you, Crisco, I should have told my readers the real reason I quit - I figger I'm fulfilling the terms of mah resignation.'

The two cabaleros could see that the unmasked rider was anxious to hit the trail. The three talked

Good Sagalie Tyee, Crisco!
It's Engledink!



a bit more about the outstanding issues around the Georgia Straight and as the unmasked man climbed aboard his trusty semi-drunken steed Slab, Pancho came forward with an extra bottle of #1 Hard to warm his and the horse's heart on the long trail ahead.

'Well, thanks for the drink and chaw,' said the unmasked man, 'and if you're ever out Vancouver way, make you sure you look us all up.'

And with that he tenderly dug his spurs into Slab and the fire-breathing pinto leapt off into the darkness.

And as the clappity clips drowned off into the distance, Pancho said, 'Creesco.'

'Yes, Pancho.'

'Ah, Creesco, who was that unmasked man?'

'Pancho, that unmasked man ees the figure who brought safety, security and bliss to men and women of the west. He ees Senor Engledink and he rides back once again into the fray, the name of justice and liberty.'

And in the distance, our two cabaleros heard the wild call: 'HEIGH HO SLAB AWAY!'

ENOUGH OF THE SILLINESS, ENGLE

OK, enough of the silliness. When I resigned and wrote my last column in December, my decision was based on the consideration that the staff of the Georgia Straight was straight-jacketed in the ultimate decision-making process that directly affected our effectiveness in serving and relating to the concerns of much of our public.

And so now the hypocrisy is over. Not only will we continue to advocate cooperative and collaborative forms of living processes, but WE are now going to try and live it and work it as best as possible for your benefit.

AND A TIP OF THE TOUPEE

Once again Charles Boudet of the Le Chat Noir came forward and opened his place for the negotiations (really more a press conference) between the staff and Dan (whatever his name is). Thanks Charles.

THE HOUR CLOSES ON THE LIFELINE

Every other publication in this city (including the renegade Georgia Straight) works to a deadline. Right now we are working towards a life line. Give us your support, for we are working with you.

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P.S. Kirsten Flagsted drinks a bottle of ketchup every morning.

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None of these people are getting government money, so they're relying on the community for support.

SOCIAL CHANGE, ANYONE?

Many people in this city spend a lot of time and energy thinking about and working towards social change. And, of course, there are still some people who think that no change is necessary.

On Saturday, Jan. 30, there will be a public discussion on the topic of "How to Bring About Social Change in Canada," at Inner-City, 1895 Venables St. at 8 pm.

The discussion will be opened with some remarks by Jim McFarland, Vice-President of the B.C. Teachers Federation and Acting Business Manager of the BCTF. After that, it's open to everyone.

Even reactionaries, so come on out.

EXILES TAKE A STAND

By NANCY NAGLIN

A collective of U.S. War Resisters representing individuals and the major aid centres throughout Canada released a position paper to the press January 17 in Toronto. Meeting with representatives from the major American networks, ABC, CBS, CBC and the major American dailies including the Chicago Tribune, the Boston Globe, the New York Times as well as the Canadian Press were three draft dodgers and three deserters. Dave Beauchene represents the Montreal Council to Aid War Objectors, Dick Burroughs is a counsellor for the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, Jack Calhoun is a Ph.D. candidate and former second lieutenant in the military police, Pat Cook is a counsellor with the Winnipeg Committee to Assist War Objectors, Dee Knight is editor of AMEX magazine and Larry Martin, a counsellor with the Vancouver Committee to Aid American War Objectors.

The press conference was called in response to the current presidential-year interest in the question of amnesty for war resisters in Canada. The 7 member panel, including moderator Dick Brown, read a 3-page statement expressing their views on the amnesty question and their dissatisfaction with the present war policy of the U.S. Afterwards, the press directed questions to the panel at large, followed by individual interviews with the separate members of the panel.

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"The amnesty issue cannot be allowed to obscure the grave issue of Nixon's escalation which includes invasions of Cambodia and Laos, a re-opening of the whole-sale bombing of North Vietnam, the use of Thailand for staging U.S. bombing runs and CIA actions, and the installation of computerized warfare enabling tens of thousands of Indochinese to be killed without loss of American life."

Second, the "amnesty" issue is being co-opted to head off investigation into the real issue — why the U.S. has not and is not intending unilaterally to withdraw from Indochina. "In the presidential election year, the emotionally-charged "amnesty" issue appears to be becoming a search for votes. We reject this kind of political smoke-screening of the main issues before the American people — an escalated war, not a war allegedly "winding down."

Dee Knight expressed the collective's sentiments on the sell-out war position of all political parties in the U.S.: "The Democrats are jumping in and making it a campaign issue. Both parties are trying to make amnesty the issue rather than making the war an issue. Both parties have been known to be bankrupt in the issue of the war."

The major problem of the release concerned a clarification of the collective's belief that, guiltless, they were in need of no amnesty. Instead, they stressed the restoration of their unalienable civil liberties.

"What we are talking about is a totally non-punitive restoration of complete civil liberties for all persons charged, persons who might be charged, and/or persons convicted under any American municipal, state, federal and/or military law due to actions relating directly or indirectly to the Indochinese war. This restoration must include for these persons:

- if charges are contemplated, charges must not be laid;
- if there are any charges laid, they be dropped;
- if there are any convictions, their records be expunged;
- if they are in jail, they be set free;
- any discharge from the armed forces other than honourable be made honourable;
- the elimination of all questions relating to the military be removed from all records and forms in the public and private sections;
- if they are underground they be allowed to surface and resume their normal lives;
- if they are abroad, they be allowed to return if they so choose."

Although the intentions and declarations of the collective were clear and forthright, the established press did their best to undermine the validity of their statement. The hostility on the part of the press was to be expected. Media tried to badger the collective into admitting that their opinions were private opinions and not reflective of the constituents of draft resisters that the panel represented.

The collective repeatedly stated that as far as they were concerned, the "amnesty" issue was basically an issue of civil liberties. They insisted there could be no consideration of a punitive amnesty — an amnesty concerned with "alternative service" or partial "forgiveness."

They were equally firm in saying that they were not criminals, that the real criminals were the American war planners. Yet the press dodged the issue of civil liberty and hounded for exact figures of how many would go back, return or visit. They are not interested in the graver, underlying principles at stake. Characteristically, they were consumed with the panel's ideas of how the American people would accept their proposal. Fittingly, the panel replied that the American people didn't like their coming to Canada in the first place.

It seemed at times that the whole point of the questioning was to find holes in the validity of the "amnesty" position proposed by the panel. There was sporadic nit-picking as to who "deserved amnesty." But the panel at no time compromised their stand. As was to be expected, the press resurrected the case of Lt. Calley. Pointedly, they asked if he deserved amnesty. Patiently, the collective restated their position: "In this unprecedented war, there is no honour for American heroes — just victims. The dead and injured G.I.s are victims, just as we are."

IMMIGRATION HASSLE

by ERIC SOMMER

Two gray-suited Immigration Enforcement Officers showed up on morning last week at the Kitsilano doorstep of Jack Phillips*, a 23 yr. old landed immigrant who came to Vancouver from the U.S. two years ago.

Drawing a copy of Phillips' immigration file from a briefcase, the officers told him the reason for their unexpected visit: "We understand you're on welfare again, we advise you to get off."

Phillips protested that he'd been on welfare less than a month, that he'd been working steadily for the past 7 months, but that he'd been forced to find 3 different jobs during that period as a result of job shortage, and that finally, unable to find another job, he had been forced to go on welfare.

"There's always jobs if you look hard enough", replied one of the immigration officers.

Before leaving the immigration officers delivered a lecture on the evils of "living off the Canadian taxpayer", and another warning to get off welfare.

The incident is fairly typical of a pattern of selective harassment of landed immigrants from the U.S. which appears to be emerging in the Vancouver area.

According to a spokesman from the Vancouver Committee to Aid American War Objectors, at least eight U.S. immigrants in the Vancouver area — and there are probably others that the Committee doesn't know about — have been warned in the past nine months to get off welfare.

This harassment is selective in that it is not against Americans on welfare generally, but rather individuals who are trying to live an alternate life style, or those who are politically active in ways which — although they may be perfectly legal — are not to the liking of the Canadian government.

This selective harassment is carried out with the help of an obscure section of the Canadian Immigration Act which empowers the government to deport an individual for being a burden on the public funds — i.e., being on welfare.

Don Rosenbloom, a Vancouver attorney who specializes in immigration law told the Straight that this section has never to his knowledge been used as a sole ground for deportation of an American landed immigrant in the past few years.

(But he stressed that it give the government the power to deport a landed immigrant who receives even one welfare check at any time up to the point where he becomes a citizen.)

However, the section has frequently been used as a secondary ground when a criminal conviction (of even minor nature) had already been secured.

Often times welfare employees are not aware of the law themselves, and do not warn American immigrants while accepting their applications, which then go on file.

If landed immigrants can stay off welfare they'll be better off, especially if they could be busted for other infractions.

*Name changed to protect — ah, you know.

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THE SUBURBAN IS WAGGING THE URBAN DOG

by ESTEVAN PARDO

Who gives a damn about suburbia?

The politicians of suburbia don't. They're just interested in packing more people in so they can enlarge the tax base.

The politicians of Big Smoke don't. They just want more suburban drones to commute in to the office towers of downtown each day.

The cultural and political revolutionaries don't. They just want to drive a wedge between the youth of suburbia and their parents.

The urban masses don't. They've given up on suburbia as a bad joke, a sickness of our age and a dream gone sour.

Even the suburbanites themselves won't take the thing seriously. Theirs is a siege mentality, a flight from the perceived excesses of big city life. It's a negative way to operate, alright, and the suburban culture accordingly reflects values and practices that have developed by default.

It used to be fun, back in the innocent 1950's and '60's, to joke about the suburbs, to poke fun at the mindless conformity and parochialism, the drab, tacky sprawl and the postage stamp greenery, the sex clubs, the teenage dope scandals, the outdoor barbecues, the failed school bond issues and the two cars in every garage.

It was fun because the suburbs didn't seem to matter very much, out there on the fringe of things. Sure, they were a phenomenon, but so was the baby boom, Davy Crockett and hula hoops and the Cold War.

But the suburbs are no joke any more. As metro's population balloons, and as more and more land disappears under blacktop, they are beginning to matter very much. Not just to the hundreds of thousands who live in them, not just to the handful of venal politicians who exploit them, and not just to the freaks who see them as fertile recruiting grounds.

They matter to everybody in these eco-conscious 1970's — to the million people who live in the Lower mainland now, and to the two million projected in the next 30 years. The suburban tail has begun to wag the urban dog. What happened in the suburbs is beginning to affect the rest of us now, and that is enough reason for everybody to give a damn about the important issues and developments that are taking place beyond the city limits.

Because Vancouver's suburbs represent the forward edge of "progress" as measured in terms of the philosophy of bigger and better. They offer us an advance peak at the day when we will be crowded shoulder to shoulder as far as the eye can see — assuming we survive that long.

In concrete (!) terms, they are the creature that is devouring our space to grow, our air to breathe and our food to eat. They are restricting our capacity to

unbend, and they are consuming what little accessible green space is still left nearby. As well, they are generating a plague of highways that threatens to strangle Vancouver's concrete and congestion.

CAPTIVE CUSTOMERS

Fine agricultural and recreational land on the Lower Mainland is disappearing at an alarming rate. Very soon, unless the trend is reversed, we will be captive customers of the California agricultural octopus (Ronald Reagan, head cheerleader), and people here are going to find themselves trapped in a vast and sprawling metropolis without any open space in which to stretch their bodies and their minds.

If preservation of the environment means anything, it must mean an end to the kind of planless suburban growth that benefits only short-sighted, greed-freaky speculators and developers and their supine lackeys in the municipal halls.

In fact, there is a plan. Or, more precisely, there was a plan. It was devised by the only public body in the history of these parts with the spunk to fight for sanity in planning. That's why the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board doesn't exist any more; it was dismembered two years ago by the provincial government when its forthrightness and clear-headedness became an embarrassment to the robber barons.

The regional board's plan envisioned the entire 90-mile long Fraser Valley developing as a series of regional towns with associated industry set in rural areas linked with the Vancouver metro area by a good system of road and rail transport. In other words, a varied landscape, rather than the endless, uniform dreary sprawl. The board earmarked a lot of land for agriculture and a lot for recreation. More importantly, it stuck to its guns, and that was its undoing.

The government wanted to develop Roberts Bank south of Vancouver, as a bulk-loading port to handle the coal that Kaiser Resources was ripping off the people of B.C. for the profit of its American owners and of the Japanese steel industry. The regional board agreed Roberts Bank should be such a port, and it suggested that a railroad be established along the existing Fraser River industrial and rail corridor to service the port.

But the government, so eager to push the project through the lowest possible engineering cost, ignored every tenet of sound planning and rammed the rail line right through the heart of prime Delta farmland. Against the wishes of the board, of Delta officials and of the farmers, it expropriated 6,000 acres of irreplaceable farmland for use by private industry. With that kind of a lead, the land speculators could see where Delta was heading. Now they've bought up the rest of the farmland, confident in the knowledge that the future of farmland in Delta is indeed dim. Block Bro-

thers, for instance, has a 320-acre parcel.

But the story of Delta (and indeed of all Vancouver suburbs) doesn't end with just a single depredation. In fact, it is an on-going process of myopic encroachments, missed opportunities and private get-rich-quick schemes at public expense. It is, in truth, a case-book of how to squander your most precious capital.

Delta, which lies in the Fraser River's beautiful and fertile flood plain between Richmond and the U.S. border, is the fastest growing community in metro Vancouver. It's got a good highway to Vancouver (but for how long will it remain unclogged?) and 93 per cent of its non-farm area is already sewered, as required by the provincial government before development.

POPULATION SWELL

At the end of the Second World War, Delta's population was 5,000. Today, with growth exceeding 20 per cent in each of the past three years, it stands at 50,000. And if present trends continue, the population will be 86,500 within eight years and 157,600 within 18.

Delta's plan, as envisioned by the regional board, was to have three centres of population — Ladner, North Delta and Tsawwassen — separated by a large green strip of agricultural land. After all, Delta land is as fertile as any in Canada, and don't Vancouverites have to eat? Delta produces green onions, radish, lettuce, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, beets, turnips, sweet corn and potatoes. These are crops which are being imported in ever-increasing quantities from California under conditions which can only be described as dumping — large American producers unloading their excess stock at prices which the smaller local producers can't match.

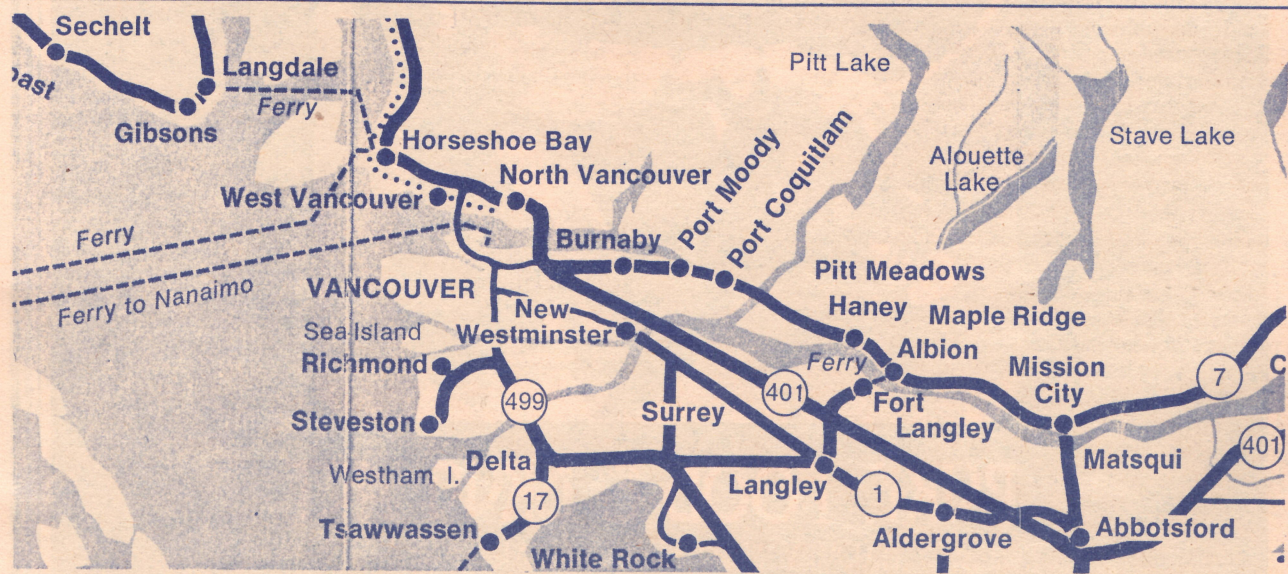
Delta's plan is still in effect. The trouble is, no one is paying any attention to it. And it's not only the provincial government. The local officials are ignoring it as well.

The problem of the locals is that they have to raise tax money on a very narrow base: namely, the property tax. If money is running short, the municipality has to go after development to bring in revenue. The best kind of development from this point of view is industrial plants, and the second best kind is stores. These require fewer schools, sewers, roads, etc., and the second best fewer schools, sewers, roads, etc., than do homes. But the catch is, in order to attract industrial and commercial development you have to bring in the people — and the residential development. But this kind of development requires expensive servicing, which requires higher taxes, which brings pressure for more industrial development, and so on in a vicious circle.

So, when an old farmer whose kids have moved away decides he wants to sell off his farm to a developer, the pressure to rezone really mounts against the municipal officials. In Delta, the green belt (or what was left of it after Victoria got through with it) is being nibbled away piecemeal in this manner, a couple of dozen acres a year, with the connivance of the Greater Vancouver Regional District (the toothless successor to the regional board). Right now, there is enough non-farm land zoned for residential development in Delta to house 30,000 more people, but the speculators are holding onto the land to force up the price. Meanwhile, there are more 2,000 acres of prime Delta farm land under application to convert to residential zoning — enough to boost the population by 60,000 in the next ten years.

GOODBYE BOUNDARY

The most blatant example — but not the only one — of this waste of farm land when there is still plenty of non-farm land available for development is the proposal by the American-owned Quadrant Development Co. Ltd. to put 9,200 people on the shores of Boundary Bay. The \$80 million project would convert the 660-acre Spettifore Farm into 3,500 homes and an assortment of golf



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course, shopping centres, schools and road. It's the latest in a long series of attempts to urbanize Boundary Bay, one of the few remaining untouched beach areas in LM, and this time it's being pushed by the same firm (Weyerhaeuser Co., parent of Quadrant), that closed down a pulp mill in Everett, Wash., a few weeks ago rather than install anti-pollution equipment.

Future generations of Vancouverites are sure to bless anyone who manages to save one of the few remaining untouched beach areas in the Lower Mainland from the blight. Surely the fate of such a precious public resource shouldn't be left to a handful of reckless local politicians and an irresponsible (aren't they all?) land development corporation.

The Quadrant scheme became an issue in the Delta municipal election last December, thanks mainly to a SPEC-organized group that succeeded in making eco-consciousness a going concern for the first time ever in a Vancouver area local election. Just a few days before the election, the lame duck council approved the scheme, but the new council — more enlightened in outlook — is trying to put in the stall. Wish them luck. They'll certainly need it.

Right next to Delta is Surrey, and the problems there are pretty much the same — but with at least one extra wrinkle. Some 15,000 acres of lovely agricultural land in south Surrey is in the flood plain created by the Nikomekl and Serpentine Rivers, two picturesque streams which have the disturbing habit of backing up into drainage ditches and canals and onto plowed fields. The result is that 80 per cent of this farmland is periodically under water. Farmers lose two to five crops a year, and those that they do manage to bring in are usually low quality hay instead of the more valuable produce. Someone estimated that only five per cent of the flood plain is being fully utilized. A federal government survey indicated that crop production in the plain could be increased ten fold if there was a proper reclamation program.

The problem is again one of uncontrolled urbanization. As concrete gets poured in ever accelerating quantities up the Fraser Valley as far as Matsqui, the ability of the land to absorb rainfall is diminished. The result is that a great volume of water rushes to the sea (in this case Boundary Bay, by way of the two rivers) faster than the streams can handle it. The water backs up and onto the land. The solution is to build a better drainage system, but this would cost 4 to \$5 million. The 50 or so farmers in the flood plain say they can't afford it — they're losing money as it is — and besides why should they pay to remove somebody else's water? The provincial government stalls, and the pressure mounts on the municipality to rezone the land to residential, so the farmers can sell and the drainage costs can be spread over thousands of new homeowners.

The 1971 census showed Surrey had increased in population by only 18 per cent in the previous five years — from 82,000 to 97,000 — prompting some local politicians to ask why Surrey was so unpopular. They were told that Surrey's zoning bylaws were the strictest in the country, but not to worry: now that its extensive sewerage program is completed, Surrey will be able to hold its head up high as its population zooms.

VANCOUVER BATHROOM

Both Surrey and Delta are feeling the boom now, mainly because they are next in line after Richmond, whose sewered areas are pretty well filled up. With 60,000 people on 55 square miles of diked Fraser River tidal lands, Richmond and automobile-oriented amenities represent the suburban anonymous syndrome with a vengeance. But then Richmond is just across the river from Vancouver, it was first in line for expansion, and maybe it's unfair to expect it could have developed otherwise than it did in an earlier era when nobody thought much about the environment. It's called Vancouver's bedroom, but it could as well be called Van-

couver's bathroom, because Big Smoke's partially treated sewage regularly washes its shores after being discharged from the Iona Island plant. To most people, Richmond is just a place you go through to get to the airport, or a flat, uninteresting slurb you flash by on the Deas Island Freeway.

Still, Richmond should be of concern to the rest of Greater Vancouver, if only because it contains one of the last major wildlife reserves along B.C.'s southwestern shores. Just outside the western Lulu Island dike lies an area of marshland that supports the snow goose and 128 other species of birds. This area, which lies along Sturgeon Bank, will be especially important in years to come because the federal government is planning to wipe out all the major Sea Island feeding grounds by reclaiming a square mile of foreshore for airport expansion. Couple that with the destruction of the Roberts Bank grounds to make way for the Kaiser ripoff, and you have precious few local places where waterfowl can stop along a major North American flyway.

Yet, this Richmond reserve is threatened, too. Because the marshes are privately owned, and the owners are being asked by unidentified interests to sell the land for industrial development. The Richmond council planning committee wants the marshes rezoned as a conservation area, with part of it used exclusively as a wildlife reserve and the rest for small pleasure boats and the like. The committee hopes the federal government will help pay the shot because the plan was first proposed by the federal Canadian Wildlife Service, but it's going to take a lot more than pious hopes to bring it to life.

Look at Richmond now and you'll see what Delta and Surrey will look like in ten years (assuming present trends continue). Look at Richmond now, and you'll see Langley, Matsqui and Sumas in 20 years.

If some semblance of rational land use can be salvaged anywhere in the lower Fraser Valley, it is only in these still mainly rural areas further removed from metropolis. They are land-rich, although hodgepodge development has cut into most of the big farm blocs and left the farms in small parcels, ranging in size from 20 acres down to lot sizes.

THE PEOPLE'S BREADBASKET

In the 160,000 acre Matsqui-Sumas-Langley region, there are still probably 100,000 acres that could be designated as prime agricultural land. That means with careful planning, some 60,000 acres of marginal land could be designated for clearly-defined and delimited residential, commercial and industrial growth in compact regional towns. The rest would be surrounding green-belts, serving as the Lower Mainland's breadbasket and as an important open space in the heart of the valley.

The problem is, how to ensure that those 100,000 acres will be able to resist the same pressures for blacktopping that are now in process of overwhelming the communities down river? Here is one novel plan, gaining support in the communities concerned and even from some people in the provincial government:

Buy the development rights in perpetuity of prime farm land from the owners. This would mean, in effect, that the farmer would retain ownership and control of the land insofar as it functions as an agricultural enterprise, but he would not be allowed to sell it for other kinds of development.

It would probably cost \$1,000 an acre to compensate the owners for the loss of development rights, so this would mean a pricetag of \$100 million for the area. This is one hell of a lot of money, but it could be covered by a development tax that is spread over the larger region or even over the entire province. The tax would be a mandatory levy on residential and other forms of development — a costly, but rewarding investment in our future quality of life.

Of course, even to bring this complicated, half-baked scheme to life you would need a revolution in the way

people think. And if you had that, you wouldn't need the scheme, anyway, because our so-called representatives would be awake enough to ensure that the zoning regulations stick. But we wouldn't need that either, if we had a revolution, because this precious dwindling natural resource — it's a public utility, really — would be held in common by all the people and for the good of all the people.

But don't think that the story of Vancouver's suburbs is exhausted by the account of dwindling farmlands. There are areas that have never been farms, but should be of keen interest to Vancouverites.

Take the North Shore. There are all kinds of proposals there for further development. One, for instance, would boost the population of North Vancouver district's east end from its present 12,000 to 70,000 in the next 30 years with \$447 million worth of homes, stores and factories.

Why should Vancouverites worry particularly, since there is a limit to North Shore development, and that limit is the sheer face of the mountains? Well, apart from the fact that development is alienating the people's waterfront — look at the wall of high rises in West Van and the destruction of the Maple Woods mud flat community in North Van — all that population growth is putting the screws on for a new Burrard Inlet crossing.

The politicians on the north shore want the crossing so they can attract population, so they can broaden the tax base, so they can attract more population, etc., etc. (Remember the vicious circle in the agricultural land to the south). Seems those traffic jams on the Lions Gate Bridge are positively inhibiting growth on the North Shore.

CREEPING CROSSING

The crossing will ensure that the North Shore becomes one sprawling mess, but it will do a lot more than that. It will commit Vancouver to a freeway system that will forever wreck the city as a place to walk and to enjoy life. It will unload thousands of cars per hour into the downtown, and it will require construction of downtown freeways to take the traffic away. Already, the six-lane Georgia Viaduct is poised like an arrow, ready to pierce the heart of the city. The people who came out to protest the opening of the viaduct a few weeks ago, and who succeeded in spoiling the opening ceremonies, realize only too well what our elected officials have in store for us.

Environment Minister, Jack Davis, (minister in charge of destruction of the environment) says the crossing is needed to channel suburban growth onto the North Shore uplands, rather than allowing it to continue unabated through the southern agricultural lands. But he neglects to mention that there are two (2) new crossings of the Fraser River under construction, one at Hudson Street and one at Fraser Street, to promote growth to the south.

So, there isn't really a choice between which way growth will go. The future being planned for us is of growth in all directions, unchecked and destructive. And if rapid transit is tossed into the bargain, then growth of the metro area will be accelerated even further.

In truth, the problems of the suburbs are no longer confined to the suburbs. They impinge on the city in a way that could not be imagined even ten years ago. They are symptoms of an unhealthy trend toward centralization that compresses intensive development of transportation and other facilities into one central downtown core, and leaves the parasite bedroom communities to fend for themselves.

How much better for growth to take place in a rational, humane and people-benefitting manner. How much better if there was a positive commitment on the part of government to encourage the diversion of new population to other, less settled areas of B.C. But then that would require that somebody up there gave a damn about suburbia, about the city and about the future of all the people of B.C. Say NO To The State!

GOIN' TO SAN DIEGO

An interview with Jerry Rubin

(Ed. note: Jerry Rubin was in San Diego recently, talking to local movement people there about the Republican National Convention planned for the city in August of this year.

Tricky Dick's nominating convention and anti-Nixon demonstrations in San Diego will be the focus of the American Peace Movement for the next eight months. Anti-war organizers throughout the U.S. feel Nixon can be dumped with a mass organizing campaign around the Convention.

Jerry came away from his San Diego meetings with very positive feelings about the movement there. Likewise, many people who are concerned with what will happen in August during and after the Convention had some fears about "movement superstars" relieved.

The following interview is from the SAN DIEGO DOOR and is reprinted in the GRAPE as background to unfolding U.S. movement organizing which will lead to August '72 in San Diego.)

WHY ARE YOU IN SAN DIEGO?

Southern California, especially San Diego, is going to be the center of the world pretty soon, if it's not already, because I think a million people are going to be flooding into San Diego to oppose the coronation of Richard Nixon.

I've spent two days in San Diego talking to local movement people here, also looking at possible sites for the people's encampments. I think people will come in waves to San Diego. I think three hundred thousand people will be here in the spring, probably a couple hundred thousand more people through the summer and by the time the convention comes I believe there can be about a million people camping out.

I know that every organizer I've talked to in the East and Midwest is planning on coming here; they've nothing to do, nothing else is happening. The Republican Convention in San Diego is like the turning point in history because if Nixon is re-elected, I think we're all in a heap of trouble. I think what he has done on the Supreme Court is just symbolic of what he'll do in ever area of the society. I think we're on the first phase of fascism. I think everyone's gotta work and unite, from Yuppies to liberals, to farther South liberals to defeat Nixon.

I know that I've gone through a lot of changes about this because I've never paid attention to electoral politics in the past but now I think people have to register to vote. A lot of hippies who have moved to the country have got to come back to the cities; the cities are really in trouble and they've got to help us. People who are into a lot of dope have got to lay their dope to the side a little bit because we're in a real crisis. That crisis is going to be decided in August and we've got to unite to defeat Nixon then.

Right now he'd win the election in a land-slide because of his trip to China. . . which is just a public relations gimmick. It's just a media manipulation which has nothing to do with war or peace, but is just an attempt to fool the people. He's trying to fool the people into believing that he's solved the Vietnam War even though the air war continues worse than ever. They think

he's silenced the campus and that he has ended the youth rebellion and put young people to sleep. He'll go to San Diego with that kind of image. If a million people show up screaming No! No! No!, I think that will turn the whole image game around and make it clear that Nixon does not have the support of the young people, that they don't like him, that he is still Tricky Dick.

What Kissinger and the computer have done to his image is a fantasy — you know, would you buy a used car from this man? I sure wouldn't — and we can defeat Nixon in San Diego.

WHAT ABOUT THE DIFFERENCE IN TACTICS AND POLITICS BETWEEN SAN DIEGO AND CHICAGO?

In Chicago in '68, we did not have a clear political goal. Instead, the goal was to spread our way of life to the world, to spread chaos through society, to expose the police and expose the democrats and the electoral system and we achieved the election of Richard Nixon which we didn't intend.

In this convention, four years later, we have a clear political goal and that political goal is the defeat of Nixon. We have to be much more organized, much more together and much more clear in what we're saying. I'm not advocating that people freak-out, that people do whatever they want to do. Instead, we've got to use the convention and the media, the opportunity it offers, to change consciousness around so that Nixon is defeated and this trend towards fascism is stopped. . . The people in San Diego have a political goal (the defeat of Nixon) whereas in Chicago we had a goal of chaos.

Non-violence is the only tactic that will be effective. Where young people are right now and where repression is at right now, we have to be clearly the good people and they have to clearly be the bad people. So everybody should come sort of reviving the innocence, the beauty, the morality, the spirit, the naivete of the early Civil Rights Movement.

I know that a lot of friends put me down for saying this but I think it wouldn't be bad to have a million people singing "We Shall Overcome" at a Republican Convention. I think that some of the beauty of the movement has been lost. I haven't changed philosophically, I mean I still believe that armed struggle is the only thing that will change this country, but I think that right now, for August, our intentions are to be clear that we are coming non-violently to politically oppose Nixon. I mean let the pigs have the next move and then we'll have a test with the Republican Party. I think that opposition to Nixon is so wide-spread that a million people will be here. If they think that people like Nixon, they'll let them invite people and see how many come and let numbers decide.

DOES THIS MEAN, BY IMPLICATION, ASKING PEOPLE TO VOTE FOR WHOEVER IT IS THE DEMOCRATS NOMINATE?

I'm going to pass on the question, because I would never advocate that people vote for a Democrat. I consider the Democratic Party to be corrupt, ruthless, brutal, interested only in money and to be just another form of controlling us — Democratic or Republican, just another form of controlling us. The only difference is that one is like a stern father and the other like a per-



SOLEDAD BROTHERS TRIAL CONTINUES

SAN FRANCISCO, California (UPS) — The trial of the Soledad Brothers, John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo, continued in San Francisco last week with a key prosecution witness charging Soledad Prison officials with threatening to kill him if he did not testify against the Brothers.

Thomas A. Yorke, a black ex-convict, spoke nervously throughout his four days of testimony. He was obviously a frightened man and made constant references to the efforts of prison officials, especially a Capt. Moody, to intimidate him.

"I thought there were no means to which Capt. Moody wouldn't go — one way or the other," Yorke testified.

Yorke chronicled his ordeal following Jan 16, 1970, the day of the death of the prison guard, for which the two black prisoners are charged. He spoke of his many secret transfers to institutions throughout California, all in the company of Moody.

He spoke fearfully of the death threats, implied and explicit, against his life. He quoted Moody as saying, "Tom, if you don't make up your mind soon as to whether you're going to testify, I'm gonna have to put you back on the mainline."

The mainline is the general prison population. Yorke characterized such an act as "sure death" in light of the inmate code regarding convicts who testify against fellow prisoners. He also spoke of how he

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had been tricked and forced to give testimony to the Monterey County Grand Jury in Feb., 1970.

Supporters of the Soledad Brothers on many occasions who charged they were turned away despite empty seats, recoiled at what they felt was intimidation in the voice of the witness.

Yorke, a native of British Honduras, is presently in the custody of immigration officials. Yet this was only revealed to Yorke last week. When first asked by the defense who had jurisdiction over him and why he was still being held after his release on parole, Yorke answered he did not know.

A picture of Yorke's emotional state came more clearly into focus at the end of the cross-examination by the defense. Silver asked Yorke to draw the positions of Jackson, Clutchette, and Drumgo at the time he allegedly saw them attack.

When the defense pointed out the diagram contradicted previous testimony, Yorke exploded in a tantrum.

The trial continues.

TWO BLACKS, TWO COPS KILLED IN BATON ROUGE

BATON ROUGE, La. (LNS) — Two blacks and two cops were killed January 10 when Baton Rouge police attacked a Black Muslim street meeting attended by 1000 people. City police from every beat including undercover cops from the city's two campuses, were called in to join the attack.

Baton Rouge is a city of 200,000 — 35% pf the city

jerry rubin

missive father. I think I'd like to see the Democrats win because I think that the revolution can spread better under them, simple as that.

Four years ago I advocated a pig for President. I don't think we should run a pig this time. I think we have to be very dialectical about it. You can be against the Republicans without being for the Democrats. I know that the American school system prevents our minds from working that way. In the American school system it is either A or B, D or E. You know, if you're not for him you have to be for the other guy. I think people should try to get into the American consciousness that Nixon is bad, Nixon's got to be smashed, but at the same time the Democrats aren't any better.

I guess that I'm implying that people should register to vote, but they should vote for a third party candidate or for the Democrats, however in doing that we're just using a tactic to get Nixon out. You see, I believe that no government or administration can be re-elected in America. In four years we're going to throw the Democrats out of the White House. I hope that in four years we're going to be strong enough, powerful enough to have our own political party and to elect our own President. Of course, we will disband the office, abolish the Presidency, and run the country a different way.

HOW DO YOU PLAN TO CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES WITH THE SAN DIEGO MOVEMENT?

That co-ordination is very important. Unlike Chicago there are people in San Diego who want to directly confront the convention. They feel threatened by it. They opposed it coming to San Diego. What's beautiful about San Diego is that most of the movement knows that a big national demonstration can really help local organizing in San Diego. It can contribute to the ending of the war as well. People coming from outside have that and can be really communicating with everybody in San Diego.

I don't know what kind of form that will take, it's a unique thing, there are really no models for it. We'll try to work day by day and see how it happens. When a million people descend on a town, THAT has impact. From being in San Diego for two days, I know people are really concerned with what's going to happen after August, with what the movement's going to be like. So I think that everybody from the outside has to be really sensitive to that.

San Diego people can continue to put out publicity, set up offices, organize projects, and then people from the outside can plug into those projects. People should begin to speak about the convention, they should have press conferences to invite people from all over the country to come. They should take leadership, and through trial and practice, the people from the outside and the people from San Diego will learn to work together. I don't feel outside or inside makes much difference anyway. The real outside invaders are the Republicans. They are really the people coming from the outside and imposing their will on the city.

DO YOU THINK THAT PEOPLE HAVE REALIZED THAT VIOLENCE ISN'T EFFECTIVE WITHOUT A POLITICAL BASIS THAT IS SUPPORTED BY THE MASSES?

I dig both chaos and violence, but I think that right now we don't have enough people on our side to get into real chaos. It's like what's been going on in the last four or five years has been like a theatre of revolution. All of the themes of the last five years are now going to be put on a more realistic, deeper, penetrating level. What's bad about what's happened is that people have

gotten so sophisticated that we have almost gone beyond simple morality. People have heard enough about the Vietnam War and racism, we've almost gotten beyond anger and feeling. Everyone is very logical and the revolution is no longer fun. No one has spirit, everyone is trying to be more radical than everyone else. So if someone says "we shall overcome", everyone says, oh, that's horrible. If somebody puts the "V" sign, everyone says why don't you put up a fist? Everyone is bull-shitting everyone else.

So the masses of young people who don't want to play that game get totally checked out of the revolution, which is totally wrong. I think that we've got to get some of the original, beautiful, naive spirit back into the mainstream of the movement. Every single atrocity that is committed in this country is like the first atrocity. We don't say, oh, they always do that, we say how outrageous it is to do that! That spirit was right and that spirit exists right now in this country. But only in one part of the country I've been to and that is the South.

When you go to the southern campuses and talk about the court system or the war in Vietnam, people are outraged and excited. They want to act and do something and are really involved and their energies are released. You go to New York and you get cynicism. The reaction is, tell me something new. We've heard about imperialism, now let's hear about something new.

So people get so sophisticated the revolution becomes a fad. The liberals say the revolution was last year now what's this year. That's a part of American Fadism. Every year a new car, every year a new product. The revolution is seen by the liberals as a product and we've got to smash that. That's why the spirit was such a beautiful part of the early movement.

DO YOU FEEL THE MOVEMENT HAS BEEN CO-OPTED IN THE LAST FEW YEARS?

I don't think it's been co-opted as much as I think people have despaired. This despair has turned onto an inability to get angry and people have become very ideological and very mechanical. That's one aspect. Another aspect is that this culture is so sick that it encourages the idea that everything is a product and so the revolution has been turned into a product. So a lot of people say, "don't you have anything new for us?" I think this type of thing is very prevalent in the youth culture. I also think people have been through a lot and they've gotten very sophisticated. They got very tied up in their own identity as opposed to everyday being born anew. I don't feel there's been that much co-optation. As a matter of fact, Nixon's tactic is the opposite, which is to declare freaks, black people, chicanos, intellectuals and students as non-people.

LET'S DO A SCENARIO OF WHAT HAPPENS IF DEMONSTRATIONS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN STOPPING NIXON.

Then, it will be an example of our power, our power will have done it. Our power defeated Humphrey, our power will defeat Nixon. Then hopefully the revolution will grow and spread in all kinds of different directions. I don't like projecting the future. I live on a twenty-year plan, then a six-month plan at a time. It's too hard to get into — this is the way it should be. Some people try to adopt Marxism coldly and blindly to the realities of right now. Each day holds many surprises and we have to keep our minds open enough to see.

WHAT'S YOUR SIX MONTH PLAN AT THIS POINT?

To spend my summer in San Diego.

nurses.

The Brazilian kidnapped was one of 50 tourists from North and South American in Santa Fe on a Rotary Club sponsored trip.

POOR PEASANTS OCCUPY LAND

COLUMBIA (AIC) — Since the beginning of November, land occupations by poor peasants have increased in Columbia at unprecedented pace. The thousandth occupied hacienda in three weeks was that of the minister of Agriculture and Cattle Breeding, one of the biggest enemies of the egalitarian land redistribution. (It was this minister who has been given the job of "reforming the land reform.") The big landowners immediately appealed to the police and the army, who have attacked old people, women and children. The Church gave back its occupied land to INCORA (Institute for Agrarian Reform) for distribution. In Columbia almost 60% of the peasants own less than 4% of the land, while 3% of the landowners own 55% of the land in the country. The agrarian reform, launched in favor of J.F. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress, has been carried out with obvious dishonesty: at the present rate, eight centuries will be needed to carry it out. On another front, an ambush by the National Liberation Army (near the spot where Camillo Torres

was murdered) succeeded in killing four of the largest landowners of that region.

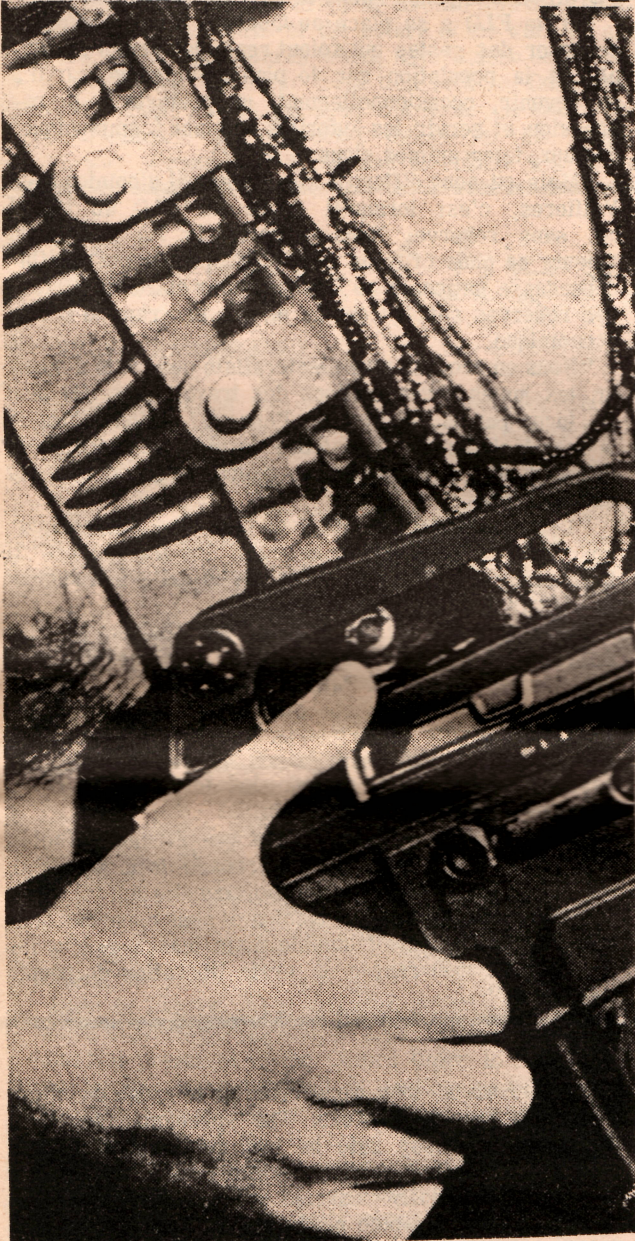
DOMINICAN ARMY HUNTS REBELS

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (YIP) — Four thousand Dominican soldiers were thrown into the government's operation against revolutionaries there. Nine soldiers and four revolutionaries have been killed so far in the operation which was aimed at eliminating a guerrilla band led by Amaury Aristy.

Government sources claim that Aristy has been killed, but other guerrillas have escaped.

GUERRILLAS CAPTURE TOWN

SAN PABLO, Colombia (AIC) — 200 guerrillas occupied and controlled the small city of San Pablo, Colombia, on Friday, January 7. They killed one police officer and wounded four others before retreating with several hostages and the sum of \$49,000. They sacked many public buildings and emptied the cash boxes of the city hall, the Agricultural Credit Bank and the Telephone Company. One of the hostages was Norberto Morales Ballestros, President of the Bucaramanga section of the Liberal Party. The guerrillas held a meeting at San Pablo Square and delivered some revolutionary speeches.



is black, and 25% of the black population is unemployed.

The bloodbath started when a scuffle broke out between a black reporter and some young blacks and police ordered the meeting to break up. When the Muslims held their ground, Chief of Police Eddy O. Bauer led the charge into the crowd. Although the Muslims were unarmed, some of them were trained in self-defence — so when the police attacked, they disarmed them.

Though police claim the blacks shot first, they aren't able to produce any of the weapons the Muslims supposedly fired. The four dead men were killed by .38 calibre weapons. The police at the scene carried .38 service revolvers and shotguns. At the end of a few minutes of firing, the street was littered with spent shotguns shells. After the smoke had cleared, besides the four lying dead, 12 blacks and 14 cops and five others whites were wounded.

ROTARY CLUB HIRES NURSES

SANTA FE, Argentina (YIP) — The Rotary Club was forced to hire 10 extra nurses in children's hospitals in Argentina recently. Guerrillas of the Revolutionary Armed Forces and the Liberation Armed Forces released a 17-year old hostage in return for the hired

VIVE LE QUEBEC

by JEFF MARVIN

BILL 63

At the heart of any people's fight for identity is their language. To paraphrase the writer Remy de Gourmont, a people's identity and culture is strongly dependent on the healthy use of their language, without which assimilation is the inevitable result.

In Quebec, the threat is very great that French is dying as a tool of active communication. On the one hand, there is the tremendous Anglicizing factor of American and Canadian media and commerce. The cliché has often been used: the people speak French, but money speaks English. Eventually, in a money economy, the people learn to speak the very same language.

The concept of bilingualism in Canada means one thing really: the Anglicization of Quebec. Nowhere in Canada, save in isolated pockets where vestiges of French culture subsist is it necessary to speak French. French is as foreign to most Canadians as Yugoslavian or Chinese. If it has no practical utility, people ask, why use it?

For Quebecois, the situation is exactly reversed. Studies done for the B & B Commission placed French-speaking Quebecers 12th in terms of income out of 14th ethnic groups. Their average income is 35% less than that of English Quebecers, and a French-speaking Quebecer earns less than a bilingual one. This in a country whose major language is French, by far.

So money and management speak English in Quebec, while the working population speaks mainly French. In 1969 the Union Nationale Government brought in Bill 63, a controversial piece of legislation intended to entrench the rights of the English-speaking minority in Quebec, at least in the field of education. Many Quebecois regarded this as an overtly discriminatory move, not so much in the sense that a minority's rights shouldn't be respected, but in the sense that the English already controlled a vastly disproportionate amount of moneys destined for the field of education.

Another issue arises out of the fact that an increasing number of immigrants to Quebec, especially in the Montreal area, were selecting English as their children's language of instruction. The proportion of immigrants so doing had increased from less than 30% in 1930 to over 90% in 1970. This posed the imminent danger of Anglicizing Montreal, the economic and cultural nerve

center of the country. In fact, research done by a number of professors at the University of Montreal projected a French minority in Montreal, should present rates continue, by the year 2000. In effect, the Quebec government was legislating the death of the French culture in Quebec and the assimilation of all Quebecois into the American dream.

Bill 63 hit the headlines when the St. Leonard (a suburb of Montreal) school-board was taken over by French unilingualists on a program of compulsory French language education in their city. Vicious clashes occurred between supporters and immigrant groups who wanted their children taught in English. And who could blame them? After all, they wanted their kids to advance, and English was obviously the language of advancement.

Opposition to Bill 63 simmered all during 1970 as people waited to see if the newly-elected Liberal government would keep its election promise of instituting French as the working language of Quebec. Well, they didn't, of course, and refused to even support workers striking on that basis, such as the strike at the General Motors plant in Ste. Therese where not a single French-speaking Quebecois could be found in any position of authority.

The Bourassa honeymoon is now disastrously over, and mass opposition to Bill 63 has again picked up in earnest. Sparked by the opposition of the PQ in the House, over 225 groups comprising all aspects of life and work in Quebec has formed the Front for a French Quebec (FQF) whose avowed purpose is the rescinding of Bill 63. Their activities so far have included mass street demonstrations and widespread propaganda work, including an 8-page supplement in QUEBEC-PRESSE, jointly produced by the Parti Quebecois, the major trade union federations, and the St. Jean Baptiste Societies of Quebec.

Assimilation and cultural genocide are frightening things. When you see your culture and language being daily eroded and bastardized, when you observe the contempt with which others treat your fellow workers, when you experience the discrimination of a foreign-speaking authority in control of your job situation, that sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach lets you know your back is up against the wall. Such is the plight of the Quebecois, and they're fighting for all they are worth to preserve what is, in the end the hallmark of their culture and identity: their language.

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INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS IN QUEBEC??? OR MURDERS?

(QUEBEC-PRESSE) — One worker out of five, that's the number of people injured on the job in the construction industry in Quebec. In industry in general, the proportion is 1 out of 12 and of this number, one out of every fifty workers is injured seriously.

These figures are not well-known by the population-at-large and there are more. In 1970 in Quebec, 179 workers were killed on the job, 29 reduced to invalid status, 6,262 were mutilated for life, and 49,556 suffered injuries.

Florent Audette, an officer of the Montreal Construction Union (affiliated with the CSN) recently stated categorically that "the life of a worker, it is well-

known, is not worth the same as the life of a Labour Minister," an obvious reference to the tumult caused by the death of Pierre LaPorte in October, 1970.

Audette's union has published a study called "Accidents on the Job; Accidents or Murders?" If there are so many accidents, it explains, it is because of the government which does practically nothing to enforce standard norms of security on the sites, or the ethical conduct of the construction businessmen who are wont to use inferior materials and other cost-saving shortcuts to decrease overhead. Indeed, there are only 12 inspectors for the entire Montreal region, while there are more than 50,000 workers whose lives are potentially endangered by business malpractices.

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SELON LE MDPPQ, "le FLQ a été un mouvement essentiel" (QUEBEC-PRESSE)

Le MDPPQ, par la voix de son exécutif, a décidé de commenter, dans les termes ci-dessous, la prise de position de Pierre Vallières, qui a décidé de rompre avec le FLQ et de se rallier au parti Quebecois:

"Nous croyons que le FLQ a été un mouvement de pression très utile, pour ne pas dire essentiel. Il a vu le jour pour répondre à la violence du système, à l'exploitation de l'homme par l'homme, et à créer l'éveil chez le peuple. Sans le FLQ, le PQ existerait-il?"

"Si le FLQ a sa place au Québec, il doit s'efforcer de poser des gestes qui soient rentables pour l'ensemble de la population sur le plan idéologique, car il a pu devenir, occasionnellement, un prétexte à la répression et servir les autorités en place (communiqués douteux, télégrammes signés CIA???)

"Mais ou nous différons complètement d'opinion avec Vallières, c'est lorsqu'il passe du FLQ au PQ et ce, sans réserve. Nous estimons le PQ à sa juste valeur: si nous croyons que le PQ peut apporter l'indépendance nationale au Québec, nous avons de sérieuses réserves sur le contenu de son programme socio-économique.

"Nous en croyons plus électoraliste que porte à appuier les justes revendications des travailleurs. On peut en juger par la réaction de l'exécutif national lors de la manifestation du 29 octobre dernier, ou des travailleurs, dont des membres des exécutifs de comités, ont été matraqués.

"Les structures du PQ sont peut-être bonnes mais pour que ce parti devienne celui des travailleurs, il faudra sûrement remplacer une partie de l'establishment du PQ par de vrais travailleurs.

"Nous croyons que l'indépendance du Québec doit être faite PAR ET POUR LE PEUPLE. A quo servira l'indépendance nationale du Québec si le peuple est exploité par des capitalistes québécois au lieu de "canadien." D'où la nécessité de former un parti révolutionnaire de masse ou les travailleurs prendront conscience de leurs besoins et décideront, eux-mêmes, des moyens à prendre pour réaliser leurs objectifs.

"Pour resumer, nous croyons que Pierre Vallières fait une analyse partiellement erronée de la situation, surtout dans sa reddition inconditionnelle au PQ. Nous respectons cependant son opinion et nous espérons qu'il n'oublie pas le travail humble mais tenace de tous les groupes qui oeuvrent à la vraie libération du peuple québécois."

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BIG BROTHER 360/50

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPS) — The IBM computer is the key U.S. contribution to the South African police state system, which classifies people by race in order to control them. Africans have long been required to carry and produce on demand a pass book which records jobs, tax payments, permission to be in a particular area, and other details; between two and three thousand people are arrested every day for technical violations of such apartheid rules. As of August, 1966, every South African over 15 has been required to possess an ID card stating his race.

In 1970, the government produced a "Population Registration Act," under which a central register is being compiled. This register will contain detailed information about every person in the country, such as identity number, name, sex, date and place of birth, race, education, and a picture.

The entire records system is to be computerized over a five-year period to make it more efficient. In March, 1971, the South African government announced that an IBM 360/50 computer would be rented at \$44,000 per month to do this.

In addition to his or her listing in the central register, beginning Feb. 1, non-Africans will have to carry a 50-page blue identification document. Those under 16 will have 12-page green books instead of the longer documents; the green book will be issued to infants instead of birth certificates.

To keep the population register and all the ID documents up to date, fresh photos must be submitted whenever the current ones are no longer recognizable. The Secretary of the Interior must be notified of any change of address within 14 days. The proprietor of any premise is responsible for all its residents and must notify the Secretary within 45 days of arrivals and departures if the people have not done so themselves.

The ruling National Party Congress in Windhoek (Namibia) has demanded that the "Book of Life" ID

system be extended at once to include Africans in that territory. One delegated revealed white expectations for the new computerized control by protesting that thousands of Ovambos (Namibia's most numerous African group) "defect" from their jobs and take over other jobs, remaining outside their assigned homeland illegally. The non-Africans in Namibia are already scheduled for registration, thus solidifying South African control of the territory in defiance of the UN and the International Court of Justice.

South Africa's system of apartheid rests firmly on rigorous and detailed police controls; the IBM computer will streamline and speed up enforcement of those controls. Apartheid must be preserved to keep the cheap labor supply that makes South Africa so profitable to foreign investors. Political opposition to the system must be ruthlessly suppressed, since the ruling whites are outnumbered by more than four to one. It's easy when IBM's Big Brother 360/50 knows all about you.

REFUGEES FLEE MOZAMBIQUE

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AIC) — Thousands of African refugees, mainly women and children, are streaming into neighboring Malawi from the war-torn Tete district of northern Mozambique. The Malawi Government is ferrying emergency food supplies to the refugees. The Portuguese Embassy in Blantyre said that the Portuguese Government accepted full responsibility for the refugees and was doing everything possible to help them. Refugees at Mwanza, about 60 miles west of Blantyre and close to the Mozambique border, were rejected and confused. About 15 claimed they fled from the Portuguese troops and not from Frelimo terrorists. A number of refugees denied Frelimo ever coerced them into taking action against soldiers. But many said they helped of their own accord. Several women, said the refugees, had been commanded to put their babies into ntondos — wooden bowls used for pounding maize. When they still refused to tell the troops the whereabouts

of the terrorists, they were ordered to crush the children with pounding sticks. The spokesman for the Portuguese embassy said he had not heard of incidents like these and said that while it was true that no soldiers occasionally "carried out deeds beyond their commitments," it would not be right to generalize. The movement of refugees began about two weeks ago. At the weekend there were an estimated 1000 at Mwanza and 3000 at Chikwawa, a few miles south of Mwanza. The numbers are increasingly daily. Two women at Chikwembe village are typical of the refugees: they were Mrs. Kutelia Batson and Mrs. Nankhoma Josamu, both of whom come from Mphonde village in the Tete district. Their stories, told separately, were exactly similar. The women said their village was evacuated a few days ago by Portuguese soldiers. The men and women were told to run away as fast as possible. While they were running, said the women, five aircraft dived on them and opened up with machine-gun fire. "Some were killed and others were hurt," said Mrs. Josamu through an interpreter. The Portuguese embassy spokesman said it was known that Frelimo terrorists had been using villagers in the Tete district to lay land-mines for them.

GULF OIL KILLS

NEW YORK, N.Y. (LSM) — The Gulf Oil Corporation is the largest single investor in the Portuguese colonies of Africa. Through its operations in Cabinda (Angola), Gulf has contributed a large portion of the revenues necessary to continue the war against the peoples of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau. United Nations reports have stated that companies such as Gulf provide direct aid to the colonial system by giving financial, economic and military assistance to administering powers which are engaged in suppressing national liberation movements.

For the latest info on Gulf Oil, write to: Committee of Returned Volunteers, New York, Africa Group, 262 West 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10001, and ask for a copy of "Gulf Oil Corporation: A Study in Exploitation." (April, 1971)

communes

by MASON DIXON

GOOD NEWS — BAD NEWS

FIRE AT GALLEY BAY

One of the problems inevitably encountered when writing about the country freak scene is the slowness with which news is circulated (since many communes lack telephones), and the resulting necessity to rely on third-hand information.

Word is still incomplete on what happened at Galley Bay 10 days ago, but a fire swept through one of the houses of this coastal settlement, destroying sleeping quarters and bedding, food supplies and winterfeed for stock. Fortunately, no one was injured.

Galley Bay is accessible only by water, so it will be no easy matter to resupply the people living there. Nevertheless, D'Sonoqua will be shipping what they can, after launching an urgent appeal for help on CKLG this week.

If you'd like to help out with clothing, bedding or food supplies, call Margaret at 254-8522 (the Free U). She has kindly agreed to stockpile donations until D'Sonoqua completes here January run. Sometime next month, we should have more definite information and I'll pass it along.

ANOTHER BOAT NEEDED

The fledgling supply system provided by the 48-foot D'Sonoqua is proving to be a roaring success. So successful, in fact, that the boat is sailing with full loads both to and from Vancouver. It's rapidly becoming apparent that another boat is necessary to adequately cope with the demand of island/coastal settlements north of Van.

A 40 to 50 footer could probably handle the job. Then the monthly run that D'Sonoqua presently handles could be divided in half, providing better and more reliable service. If you'd like to give it a try, call me at 688-3686.

NEWS FROM THE ISLAND

Duncan area residents may want to note the opening of the Volume One bookstore at 149 Kenneth Street. It's owned and operated by Kathy Koster and her husband, Roger. They stock a wide selection of books and periodicals, plus a bit of pottery.

A second service beginning on the island this month is the Island Home Industries out of Victoria. Funded by an LIP grant, this group is attempting to provide cheap raw materials to Island craftsmen, as well as opening new marketing possibilities for hand-made goods on the Island.

A tourist brochure advertising Island crafts, a Community Market Catalogue, and workshops/adult education programs are in the offing. They're located on 536 Niagara in Victoria, phone 382-8603 to find out what's going on.

MANIFOLD COOKERY

The following article comes by way of the Northwest Passage, the underground bi-weekly paper out of Bellingham, Washington. It is invariably crammed with useful information for people in rural areas. I recommend it highly.

"In August, fires raged in the forests and no fire permits were issued. We had food which needed cooking to meet our tastes at the moment. The only effective heat source was the top of the exhaust manifold on our '5 International carryall, which sports a six cylinder SD220 engine. The manifold handily forms 2 nice 400-500 O-F flat places which turn out to be perfect frying or boiling surfaces. We were please beyond relief at the utter simplicity of simply using a readily available resource which did what was needed.

Directions:

Raw cooking on the exhaust manifold is OK for clams, mussels and black walnuts (all in their respective shells); other items need a means of both shielding and spreading the heat. So: Wrap things to be cooked in aluminum foil (reusable) to four or more thicknesses, leaving plenty of slop at the ends of an elongate (cigar-shaped) packet so that the spare aluminum can be used to secure the packet to the manifold and/or shaped around a manifold which does not have a nice flat surface. Short metal clips can also be used for the latter. Wadding the aluminum or using any other heatable substance can keep the packet at the proper distance from the manifold, so that scorching or actual incineration of the food article(s) does not occur. Cooking is quite rapid in a running situation, 15-20 minutes for most things.

But: if you wish to do liquids, such as soups or cans, then you can take a No. 6-10 can, tinship out a strip which goes to one of the bolts holding the valve lifter cover (in a straight si) or to one of the less critical bolts on the carburetor. Containers of fluid(s) can then be set in this rig.

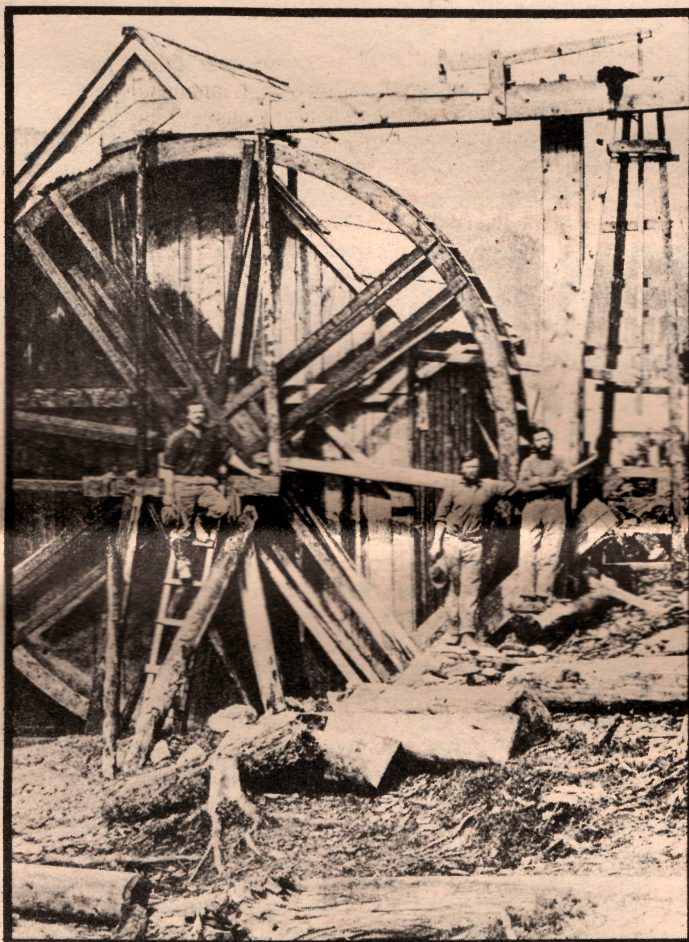
GEORGIA GRAPE

This is not just a thing for heating up this and that on runs to the country/city, cooking the rain, and getting a warm food-fluid after a soggy commune with nature.

We have cooked vegetables (steamed and fried), oysters (in shell and out), baked salmon, warmed metal containers of beverage and dreamed of baking a loaf of bread (which we plan to do if we ever get into bread again).

WARNING: Be super-careful to not slop fluids on the hot cast-iron exhaust manifold, for it will surely crack due to that inevitable confusions of conflicting physical states experienced by materials adjacent to each other but at widely varying temperatures.

The idea is nothing new, but seems to be another expedient means that has slipped away from the now



generation. Old hunters used this, as did many explorers particularly those with fat flat straight six and four engines. Knowing that it is not only possible but easy, lots of folks should try it; we eat mostly raw foods when we are travelling, so our repertoire of exhaust cooking recipes is limited, but the method should work for anything except crepes safely."

A couple of weeks later I chanced to spy this indignant response to the above in the Passage, and it should probably be passed along.

Dear Passage,

You've got to be kidding about cooking on the exhaust manifold. To advocate such a method is sheer irresponsibility. If the engine were totally emission-free, it would be okay, but as they so gaily cook breakfast, the exhaust leaves the same shit in the woods as is strangling our cities. It's only one, you say, but this type of thinking has caused our problems. Look at our garbaged lands, filthy waters and unbreatably dirty air. Everyone thought their actions wouldn't matter. If this is the type of mindless trash you're taking to publishing, you've joined the ranks of those who claim to take one stand, but paint your feet some other place. Please be more careful about what you print.

To the people who cook this way — if you can afford to idle your car for 15-20 minutes, then you can afford a small Coleman stove. Get your head out of your ass and tend to the air you breathe.

Ernie Benson

There it is — take your pick. If you'd like to see a copy of the Passage, send us 35¢, c/o Georgia Grape, c/o Chat Noir, 95 Powell St., Vancouver 4, B.C. — M.D.

toilet training

by w.c.

Plumbing was the first step down the long road to modern civilization, and the flush toilet is the flower of the art. Rome finally fell the day the sewers backed up, and if your toilet fails in this age of well-heeled plumbers, you'll understand why.

If you want to learn to communicate with your toilet, first you have to understand how it works. You can learn all you need to know about it just by taking off the top and watching while you flush it a few times. Basically it's a tank full of water which washes down in through the toilet bowl when you pull the plug, then fills back up to get ready for the next load.

Refer to the drawing. When you push on the flush lever, it pulls the plug in the bottom of the tank by means of the chain on the end of the arm. The plug is hollow, so once it's pulled up it floats in the open position until all the water in the tank runs out. Then it flops back in place, and when the tank starts to fill up again it is sealed in place by the pressure of the water on it.

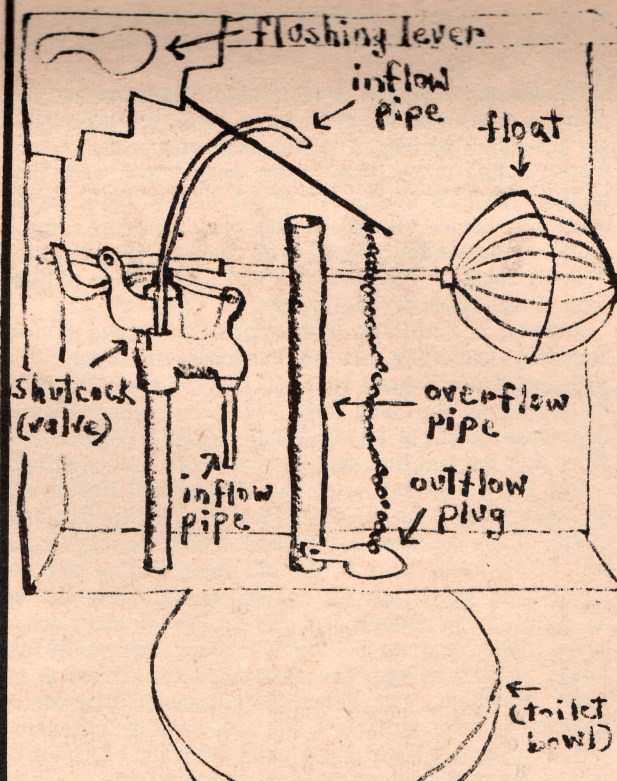
All the rest of the machinery is to fill the tank automatically. The water comes in through a pipe which comes out the back of the tank; you can turn it off if you have to with the faucet somewhere behind the toilet.

The water intake goes through a valve which is controlled by the float. As the tank fills, the hollow float rises and shuts off the valve. And that's all there is to it.

Unless something goes wrong. Fortunately not much can go wrong with such a simple system, and usually it's easy to deal with. (Everyone knows what to do when it's clogged, right? You use a plunger, often called a 'plumber's friend')

The first thing to do is take off the top and look inside. The water in the tank is as fresh as the last time you flushed the toilet, and it's the same water that you drink out of the sink. Notice the float bowl. If you want to conserve water, don't waste a brick by putting it in to take up space. Just bend the float lower so that the filling valve will turn off when there is less water in the tank. The only limit to lowering it is that you might have to flush more than once to get rid of particularly stubborn turds.

The most delicate part of the mechanism is the valve. If yours leaks when it should be off, the tank will keep filling up until it starts to drain out of the overflow pipe. This is one of the main sources of a constant sound of running water. All you can do is see if the float works properly (they can get waterlogged), to check if it's really the valve that's broken. If it is, turn off the water from behind the toilet and remove the top part of the valve. Take it down to a plumbing supply house and get new washers and seals for it.



Another problem that makes your toilet sound like a mountain brook is if the plug at the bottom doesn't seal down, and water keeps running out into the toilet bowl. Finding out exactly why is a matter of peering closely at the plug while flushing the toilet a time or two. This too can be cheaply replaced if it's old and worn. Frequently it's just a matter of a minor adjustment, though, remember, a smoothly-functioning toilet is of prime importance to a serene household.

HANDICAPPED SWIMMING

Swimming classes for the handicapped of all ages are being held weekly in North and West Van, Burnaby, Langley, Richmond and Vancouver city.

Most of the classes are still open, to register, call Louise Harding or Penny Wilson at 879-7511 — local 244.

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Grow great within themselves
And find in the mouth of lions
The holy Book of Peace.

HEADSTRONG

By RICK "Up, Up & Away" McGRATH

(Preliminary note: This article begins a still-in-progress series concerning the whos, whats, wheres, etc., of the Vancouver Rock Scene. This week I'm concerned with an obscure but hopeful bunch called Headstrong. . . next week the fixin's are in the oven to do something on those Bowen Island rockers, Let's Eat. Future articles include another look at rock radio, getting to know the new boys at Rohan's, a look at the Vancouver recording scene, and, of course, much more music. After all, it's a leap year.)

Headstrong?! If you read it like a question and flex your cerebral muscles at the same time, you'll probably get the same feeling of poetic exasperation that comes from reading things like "moby grape" or "iron butterfly." There's no picture to get. I asked the group about this choice of names and when no reply came, I muttered something about anvils and qualified it with a "hardly subtle." They may use that for the name of their first album. They probably won't.

Anyway, it's still Headstrong and Headstrong is most certainly four very talented Vancouver musicians who will, and I don't doubt it a bit, change a few opinions of the quality of the local scene. What I'm trying to say is that these boys got TALENT and ABILITY and DESIRE. When was the last time that kind of a combination failed?

But I may be getting ahead of myself. I first heard of Headstrong from an old friend of mine, Stu Clugston of the Richmond Review. Stu and I used to be folk freaks and PEAK hacks back in the old days, and we still get together to jam a bit. Stu decided he wanted to pick up on a bit more theory than Peter, Paul & Mary songbooks offer, and so he started taking lessons at Bill Lewis' guitar haven. The instructor turned out to be Peter Mendieta, and Peter just happens to be one of Headstrong's two guitarists. Stu raved and the old curiosity was piqued. Two phone calls later and I found myself at one of Headstrong's frequent rehearsals.

The first group member I met was Al Davis, who plays bass, piano, accordion, guitar and one third of the vocals. Al used to play piano and accordion with a trio at the Hotel Vancouver's Panorama Roof. He used to stroll around the tables, ostensibly aiding the digestive processes. Laugh if you will, but Chilliwack's Bill Henderson played in Al's trio for the year between the Collectors and Chilliwack. Bill replaced Terry Frewer. Peter Mendieta replaced Bill. Al is a native of Vancouver; he started playing piano when he was six, and took up the bass three years ago. He's thirty-one, intense, aware, and one hell of a musician.

The rest of the group includes Dave Miller on guitar, bass, piano, kazoo and vocals; Mike Clapham on drums, percussion, & whistles; Peter Mendieta on guitar, bass, harp & vocals. Dave Miller (whose father is THAT Mr. Miller) has been into music since he was fourteen and keeps himself going with guitar lessons. Mike Clapham is from England, and for awhile ran and owned the Drum Village on Broadway. He has since bought out, but still runs the place. Right now he is working on man-

ufacturing a drum kit he has developed himself. He's 33, married and has two kids. Mike is, and you pick up on this the first time you hear him, a competent jazz drummer. The licks are there. Peter met up with Al at the Van Hotel, and he also had been doing a lot of acoustic rehearsals with Dave Miller. Originally Peter had plans to teach school, but found he couldn't hack that system. So he started teaching the guitar at Bill Lewis and he's still at it.

Al Davis explains how they got together: "I had known Mike for a long time and then we met the other guys and we first started playing (this is post-Beatles era) in March, 1970. We'll have been together two years this March. At first we just were having a good time, you know, playing Proud Mary and then jamming for half an hour, and after about six months of this we were getting together two or three times a week and going completely crazy about the fun we were having. Then it flashed on us to get a band together. About this time last year I was getting really excited about the lyric and the feeling and artistically, it's satisfying as hell. And FUN. There's a lot of heaviness to the counter-culture side of life, and you don't always have a lot of fun. I hadn't experienced a lot. And I don't see a lot of people as happy as they were. And we get serious about our music, and that can become a down side of it. After two or three months in the Studioyou start getting conscious of what's happening and how it's going to fit into that certain aspect of the audience that you can make money from. And then you get into the trip of making money. When we started, we were just falling on the floor laughing, having fun. Where did that go? That's the kind of thing we've been talking about in the last few months, talking about it and getting it out. We're trying to get rid of all those shells that come around you. Because it's really easy to become a serious band. And that shows in frustration when you play. We've got images of ourselves as a really successful group. And we want it to be really positive without any of these trips getting to us. That's the prime concern."

Headstrong has played around town a bit, but not that much to become known at all. They did a gig at Gassy Jack's backing up Albert Collins, a Sunday night at the Cellar, and lunch concerts at SFU, UBC, and VCC. And The Fifth Day Club. But they are in a rather unusual situation in that they don't have to play to survive. All the group's members have good jobs, and there is this lack of pressure that becomes evident in their music. They're trying to get the sound honest to themselves, and that's what I really dig about the end product: no hype and no bullshit. They play what they like and they're hoping that if other people dig it, then that's cool.

Musically, I can only say I haven't been as impressed since the old Spring days. Miller and Mendieta both play exciting, killer guitars. Dave, in the short time I listened to them, seems to be responsible for, say, sixty per cent of the lead work. . . and it's lead guitar with a vengeance: flowing, building, shifting and highly imaginative. Mendieta's styling tends to be more subdued than Miller's frantic wailings, but he does have the ability

to cut loose with red hot licks that could fry the socks off a filet of sole. Peter also displays a control of the wah-wah that far exceeds anything I've heard locally in the past years. It is not what they do individually that's really important, though, and any talk of personal ability must pale in the light of their ability to play together. Mike Clapham is, as I said earlier, a drummer with his roots in jazz. There is a finesse and understatement to his work that sometimes works at odds with their more rocking tunes, but the cat is certainly an exacting musician, and it could most certainly have been the acoustics of their rehearsal room that toned his work down. Al Davis is an amazing bassist, perhaps all the more so when one considers he's only been at it for three years. Al's bass is reminiscent of most of the really good masters of the instrument: he's always in there, pushing, filling, making his own highly individual statements in answer to the lead guitars.

Vocally, Headstrong seems to be very interested in three-part harmony, although I might suggest that they need a bit more work tightening up the interplay. All three do have adequate vocal control, however, and harmony is probably the hardest thing to really get under control. All the songs I heard were original material composed by the group, and they exhibited a finesse and comprehension of songwriting that was refreshing, to say the least. The direction of their lyrics is positive and unusual enough to make the words interesting on their own (a non-situation that has plagued most local groups).

So kids, in retrospect I'd say that the addition of this group, who have been recording on their own out at Steve Grossman's PBS studios for the last ten months, should be welcome news to the Vancouver Rock-Scene. Their first master should be ready around the end of May, and Al & crew are really trying to get some live exposure around town. Any clubs interested?

Next week, I'll talk to Let's Eat, and find out if life on Bowen Island really does aid note development. Till then, keep on truckin. . . and support your local musician.

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CLASSICS

By MICHAEL QUIGLEY

XENAKIS: Oresteia — Ars Nova Ensemble, Choirs, Marius Constant, cond. (Erato STU 70565)

Along with Medea, Oresteia is one of Xenakis' most accessible works. Written in 1966 for a presentation of Aeschylus' trilogy — Agamemnon, Choephores, and Eumenides — in Ypsilanti, Michigan, the music was arranged into a concert suite first heard in 1967. It is scored for a small ensemble playing twelve winds, cello, and a wide variety of percussion instruments, as well as three choirs (men's, women's, and children's) plus a Chorus-master.

Realizing that the ancient Greek theatre was a total synthesis of the arts, Xenakis strove to write more than just incidental music for the production. For one thing, he gave musical and noise-producing instruments to members of the choir for three reasons: they gave a scattered-out, spatial dimension to the music; they related to Xenakis' ideas of stochastic, three-dimensional music; and they helped to integrate dance with the drama by the way in which they were played.

Xenakis faced a problem when composing the music as to what particular idiom to employ — tonal, atonal, serial, etc. styles all strongly related to their particular epochs, and adapting folk music would not provide a satisfactory reconstruction of what ancient Greek music was like.

He finally decided to "make the unique poetics of Aeschylus' language appear in the music and to present... an archaic atmosphere which would be also involved with the musical future." To solve the problem of mingling past and future, Xenakis somewhat ambiguously proposed: "Only one answer is possible... it comes from the realm of vocal music, where the various domains of music are laboriously researched and brought together, notably archaeology, comparative musicology, and music of today and its extensions into the future."

Like Medea, the Oresteia music is relatively thin-textured, and there is a marked rhythmic sense such as is not always easily perceivable in Xenakis' music. The

choral parts are relatively simply written, as the composer says, "avoiding a 'brutiste' treatment of the voice... that wouldn't be in place with the seriousness of the drama." There are typical Xenakis effects in the orchestra: flutertonguing, rapid tremolos, and so forth. Some of the solo woodwind lines contain twisted quarter-tone playing which, in the context of the dramas, has a near-Eastern sound to it. The percussion writing is highly rhythmical and very varied, foreshadowing the later Persephassa.

The sound and performances on this composer-supervised recording leave nothing to be desired. A Greek/French translation of the texts in the suite is enclosed with the album.

"AMERICANA": Music by Ruggles, Ives, Copland, and Mason — Kohon Quartet; Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Lukas Foss, cond. (Turnabout TV-S 34398)

This album brings to light fresh recordings of two works by Carl Ruggles (born 1876), one of America's most grossly-neglected composers. His Men and Mountains (1924), scored for a large orchestra, features two polyphonic, contrapuntal outer sections — Men, a Rhapsodic Proclamation for Horns and Orchestra, and Marching Mountains — surrounding a lyrical, string-dominated movement entitled Lilacs. The other Ruggles work, Angels (1921, revised 1939), scored for 4 muted trumpets and 3 muted trombones, is a close-packed dissonant piece, just over three minutes long.

Ives' From the Steeples and the Mountains (1901, first performed 1965) is a four-minute spectacular scored for trumpet, trombone and four sets of bells or chimes. Aaron Copland's Quiet City (1939-40), however, is a snoozy piece for trumpet, English horn and string orchestra, written as incidental music for a play by Irwin Shaw.

Daniel Gregory Mason (1873-1953) is described in the album's liner notes as an "academician" who "had practically nothing, aesthetically, philosophically, or

technically, in common with his compatriot contemporaries (Ives and Ruggles)." Mason's String Quartet on Negro Themes in G Minor (1918-19, revised 1930) is a pleasant-sounding work, thankfully devoid of any kitschy moments, and it is given a very authoritative performance by the Kohon Quartet.

The Dolbyized sound of this record is extremely good, and the surfaces on my copy were remarkably quiet (especially necessary in the Ives work and Angels).

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FOR GUITAR — Ernesto Bitteti, guitar (Westminster Gold WGS-8149)

The title of this album is misleading — it's hardly as "contemporary" as Julian Bream's "20th Century Guitar" or some of Siegfried Behrend's recent DGG releases. The most modern-sounding works on Bitteti's album are two Etudes by Villa-Lobos, which were published in 1929! Aside from the misnomenclature, however, it's a well-programmed disc, with pieces by Tansman, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Barrios, Ponce, and Lasala.

RESPIGHI: The Fountains of Rome; The Pines of Rome — Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, cond. (Columbia M 30829)

The Italian composer Ottorino Respighi (1879-1936) is today remembered mainly for his tone poems, such as the two on this record. Though brilliantly orchestrated, these pieces, showing the influence of Richard Strauss, Debussy, early Stravinsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff, are pale in comparison with the epochal works by Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Bartok and others which paralleled them in the early years of the 20th century. Still, Respighi's pieces are fun to hear as pure sound spectacles — The Pines of Rome (to be played by the VSO in late March), for example, opens with a brilliant passage supposedly depicting children playing in the pine grove of the Villa Borghese, and closes with a phenomenally sonorous section representing a Roman army marching down the Appian Way. This new Columbia recording of The Pines and the less spectacular Fountains of Rome, especially engineered for stereo, realistically captures every possible nuance of the composer's orchestration and makes a convincing case for the music itself (today highly reminiscent of film scores).

The quality of my copy of this album (i.e., the surfaces) was far from good, however, like most Canadian-pressed Columbia classical records. I'm surprised that Columbia hasn't begun importing better U.S.-pressed copies of their albums, which would obviously save them money on their already limited-circulation Canadian pressings. Angel Records in the last year accomplished such a move without any price increase to the consumer.

CLUBS

By DAVID JONES

This month's Rolling Stone carried an article on a comedy team by the name of Cheech & Chong.

You may remember them as The City Works. They played at a club called The Shanghai Junk. The Junk was the second of Tommy Chong's clubs, the first being the Elegant Parlour located underneath the Retinal Circus on Davie Street. It was an after-hours club where a lot of people got their start. Bobby Taylor & The Vancouvers were put together by Tommy, they played the Elegant Parlour as a house band and eventually went with Motown.

When Tommy came back to Vancouver again he opened up a second Parlour, this time behind the Junk. The Parlour is still there on Pender Street and has outlasted all the so-called rock-established clubs in the city.

It's now run by Bob Burrows and Teddy Martin who have both worked with Tommy in the past, the policy is the same, that is to promote good local talent for a reasonable price without all the bullshit that usually goes down in clubs.

The point is places like the Parlour, Chat Noir, Classical Joint, Bo Jangles, etc., are the only places that provide the atmosphere where groups such as Up roar, The Seeds, and Brahman (remember them?) can really get off and in doing so naturally get the people off.

There's so MUCH talent here that is on their way to making it big that's not being supported, and a lot of it is in places such as The Parlour. They eventually make enough to move on to the States or back East, become a hit, and IF they do come back, THEN people pay high prices and sit in an uncomfortable barn to see only a part of what's happening. What the performers are REALLY capable of doing is seen in some little club in L.A. where there is atmosphere and everyone gets off.

I know people like Tommy feel this way as we've talked about it before. The group mentioned earlier that was once Brahman know it and experienced it — most of it was once Bobby Taylor and the Vancouvers. The heart of Brahman and Bobby Taylor is still here and now go by the name of Jambourine. So far their plans are to stay here for a while. There are very good recording technicians and studios here now and the talent to put them to good use. All that's needed is a little support from the people in Vancouver and Vancouver could easily become another musical centre equal to that of L.A. but not as uptight.

GEORGIA GRAPE

CRABDANCE

By MICHAEL SZASZ

Well, here it is at last: a Canadian play at the Playhouse. It's CRABDANCE by Vancouver playwright Beverley Simons; but that's a small (and lonely) star on the lapel of the theatre's Artistic Director, who gets to choose these things. It's not a label on the play. CRABDANCE is exotic, poetic, absurd, at times hilarious, often painful; but at all times a highly individual and personal statement. Disconcertingly so. The staid straights in fur collars and tie and suits found it mainly shocking. And the end, if not before, they staggered from the theatre like they had been attacked by a "pink, salivating (and naked) monster." (That's what Kenneth Tynan called LOOK BACK IN ANGER more than a decade ago. And that play put British theatre back into life.)

Congratulations to Jennifer Phipps who was larger than life as Sadie Golden, the towering femina of CRABDANCE. They play transfers all that's in the dreams and life of Mrs. Golden, an aging woman's who's hungry for and devoured by life. Especially her love-life. Is she a whore? or housewife who buys all the love salesmen, transfigured in the imagination, can bring her? She's a tyrant and a pathetic woman grabbing for the impossible, and Miss Phipps embodies all these qualities in energetic flashes. Can she last? It's a punish-

ing role. Her lovers range from Mowchuk, a stutteringly shy beginner, through an emporiously homely Dickens to Highrise, the flashy male protagonist. Hutch Shandro as Mowchuk, Sandy Webster as Dickens are more than capable and only slightly overshadowed by Neil Dainard's excellent performance as Highrise. These four play out a multitude of situations, mostly in the absurd extreme and all moving towards something breathtaking (maybe a climax?) It is all that can be lived in a sensual and suppressed woman's mind. It's fantasy, but very credible fantasy. Sadie's passions and pain come across with unreserved directness; this is a play to give Papa Freud a heart-attack, but is too complex to be labelled through him. You see much, but can't spell it out, see?

Frances Hyland is a sensitive director more than a star actress (this season in the CHEMMY CIRCLE). She allows the play a scope of power; and that's all that's needed, because CRABDANCE at its best is sheer power. I was weakening, and towards the end a too-long speech of Sadie's almost finished me off; but that's because one has already been through so much with this Cleopatra of the suburbs. This play has the sort of power that you can't evade; those who didn't dig came out, seemed to me, with the same feeling. Only for them it was a strong blow; way below the belt.

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FREEWAY FIGHT BEGINS

By SYLVIA HAWRELIAK

Opponents of the Third Crossing of Burrard Inlet will wage "the biggest battle this city has seen—if we have to change city council" said Bruce Yorke of the Citizens Committee for Public Transit at a meeting Sunday at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse.

Action against the crossing planned at the meeting includes a city-wide campaign Saturday, Jan. 22, for the signing of petitions asking for a plebiscite to go to Ottawa, Victoria and regional city councils. Other plans include a citizens' lobby to Victoria and a delegation to Ottawa. Petitions should be handed in before Feb. 15.

You can sign a petition for a plebiscite at the Georgia GRAPE office, 56A Powell St.

It should be pointed out that as well as signing petitions, citizens against the crossing should send letters to city hall, and provincial and federal governments since they receive more attention.

The committee calls for a plebiscite on the issue of the 3rd crossing that will allow all eligible voters to cast their ballot.

Those not registered as voters should go to the City Clerk's office in City Hall at 12th and Cambie. Take proof of age. Canadian citizens, or British subjects may register if over 19 years of age. Registration must take place 2 months before the voting date.

By far the most effective speaker at the meeting was Alderwoman Stella Jo Dean of North Vancouver. She stated that city hall considers opponents of the crossing "Kooks (standing) against experts who think only of the people's benefit. . . If the opposition (to the crossing) is only a few kooks, why are they (city hall) afraid of a vote?" Dean said that during the council meeting in North Vancouver on the subject of the 3rd crossing, the council was not given a choice of voting for or against the crossing. They were given a choice of voting for or against routes.

She also stated that MacKay (on the North Shore) was proposed as the best route but an alternate route costing more, and one that will destroy a park and pass near a school was chosen.

The engineers, Swan-Wooster, had to recommend the 3rd crossing, she said, because if they didn't, they would be out of a job.

"We will have to pay for the crossing and the users of the crossing will have to pay tolls" No one disputes a toll of \$2.00, she went on to say. The crowd applauded longer than Alderwoman Dean spoke.

Norman Pearson, a private planning consultant called the 3rd crossing the "first chunk" of a system that "forces inner-city freeways." He said the 3rd crossing will not solve automobile congestion but move it downtown. The high cost of the 3rd crossing and bypasses and approaches leading to it (estimated at \$194 million) will affect federal money given to Vancouver and B.C. in the future, he stated. It means that if public transit is also required, the money will not be available from the federal government.

Pearson said Vancouver can be "the last of the freeway cities or the first of the bus-people cities." In conclusion, he asked for the release of information on the freeway system that has been held back by city hall, and mentioned that the Department of Highways staff is opposed to the system.

Bill Terry, Chairman of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, said there is a presumption that we are dealing with cars (not people). He said thinking of the environment meant more than thinking about the landscape, but included thinking of healthy and waste of materials as well. He said he deplored the "undue haste of elected representatives" to stop debate on the crossing and said the 8 million hours of work offered in the project was a "thumbscrew" with a "short term advantage."

The "issue must be reopened for public debate," Terry said, no one can "decide what is good for the city, not even Swan-Wooster."

"SPEC supports appeals for referendum and urges public participation," he continued. In conclusion, he stated "SPEC calls for the federal government to hold the money (slated for the 3rd Crossing) in trust" until the wishes of the public are heard.

Alderman Harry Rankin said people "are the experts on how they want to move around" in the Greater Vancouver Regional area. The \$3.2 million that city council has slated for widening the tunnel on the Vancouver city side came from a sinking fund usually used to finance social projects. He went on to say that Vancouver "cannot have both rapid transit and freeways. I am not satisfied that the final decision has been made. The final decision will be made by you (the voters)." Rankin asked for the "response of people on the issue," stating "This is the watershed—it must be stopped now."

Alderman Hugh Ladner of Burnaby, a member of the Transportation Committee of Greater Regional Vancouver, said his committee is planning for regional rapid transit and is against the 3rd Crossing which does not contribute much to this aim. He said the 3rd crossing is part of "piecemeal links in a system that hasn't yet been defined." "One hundred million dollars would go a long way towards rapid transit" for the region, Ladner stated.

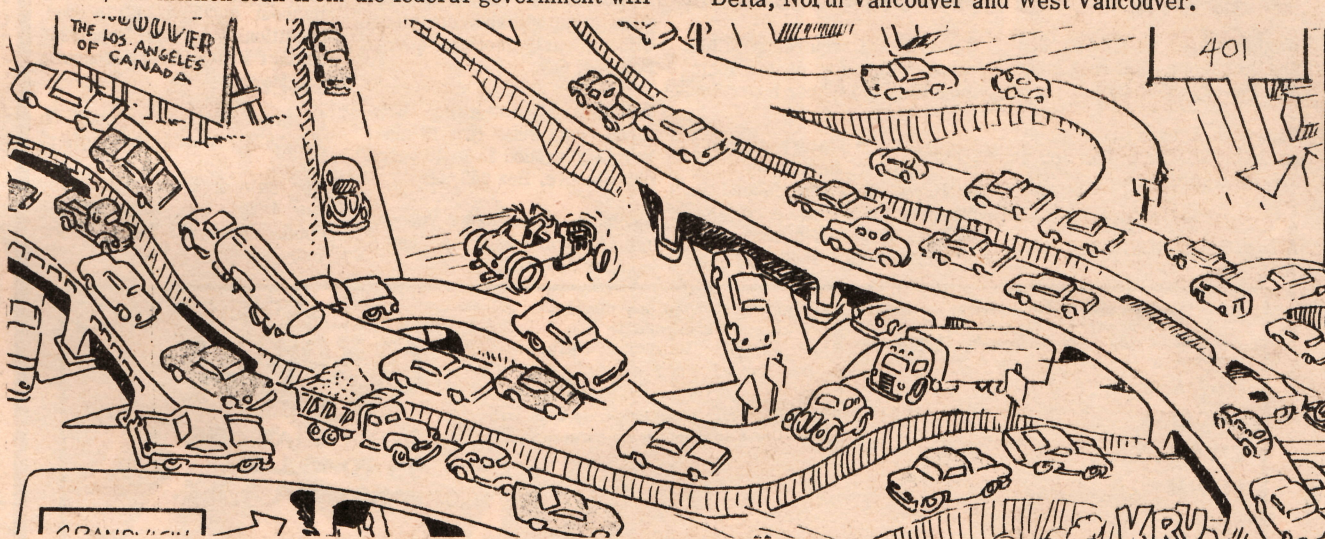
The Amalgamated Transit Union was represented by Bill Link, who drove a bus until Dec. 27, 1971. "Bus

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drivers know basic problems of transportation," he said, and "traffic on Vancouver streets is beyond the tolerable level."

"Downtown cannot take any more cars. . . The Union is unalterably opposed to the 3rd crossing," said Link. He pointed out that Regina has a successful Dial-a-Bus system and that Edmonton is building a rapid rail system. "Transportation systems must appeal to the people," he said, and moving people, not automobiles, should be the primary concern.

Setty Pendakur, a professor at UBC, said the interest on a \$120 million loan from the federal government will



be \$600 million. He mentioned that the public has heard half-truths and half-lies about the crossing. The glaring errors of omission are in costs such as \$8 1/2 million for acquiring property and \$7 million for engineering fees that have not been mentioned by the estimators. "If we are going to commit suicide, this is not the way." He concluded that "In the United Nations there are 132 member countries. There is one coup a month in some country. . . If the guys in city hall don't watch out."

During the question period from the floor, Irving Stowe of the Don't Make a Wave Committee asked if we did not already have the means of rapid transit in electrical buses, and stated they should be free to the public. The answer to his question was lost in the consternation following the second part of his question, which was that council members "destroy the idea that we have a Democratic system in our city council." Rankin declined the microphone to answer with the remark, "Everybody knows how democratic city council is. Let's not label it."

The public meeting drew over 700 people, some of whom had to be turned away because of overcrowding

and fire regulations. Some of those refused entrance by the Playhouse staff were invited aldermen from outside Vancouver city who are concerned with the transit situation in the Greater Vancouver region.

Noticeably absent were Mayor Campbell, and Aldermen Broome, Adams, Bird, Wilson, Sweeney, and Calder. Invitations were sent to them stating special seats on the stage would be reserved for them, but the chairs remained empty.

Vancouver Aldermen present were Rankin, Phillips and Hardwick, as well as several from Burnaby, Surrey, Delta, North Vancouver and West Vancouver.

Invitations were sent to all MP's, City Councils, and MLA's in the Greater Vancouver region, as well as the engineers Swan-Wooster, the Board of Trade and the National Harbours Board. The Board of Trade did not attend and have taken a public stand that they approve of the crossing. Swan-Wooster refused on the grounds it was "improper" for them to attend a "political" meeting on the crossing. Others wrote they had previous commitments.

Master of Ceremonies Paddy Neale apologized for the one-sided meeting, but stated no advocates for the 3rd Crossing were present.

A meeting of the Citizens Co-ordinating Committee for Public Transit will be held at the Grandview Community Centre, at Victoria Drive and 22nd Ave, on Jan. 31 at 8 pm. Organizations belonging to the committee will be assessing the petition campaign and planning future action. It is open to the public.

Volunteers wishing to collect signatures asking for a plebiscite on the issue of the 3rd crossing are asked to pick up their petitions at 33 E. Broadway (at Quebec). The hall will be open for this purpose from 9:30 am to 2 pm on Jan. 22 and 29.

RED WHITEWASH

By PAUL WATSON & TONI GATLAND

On November 30th of last year, Frederick Quilt of the Stone Reserve near Williams Lake died of injuries received as a result of a beating. Doctors said that death was caused by Peritonitis, which is the rupturing of the walls of the small intestine, due to a sharp blow in most cases.

"He died at 4:20 PM, Nov. 30th of peritonitis caused by a rupture of the small bowel. The fatal injury, very possibly caused by a kick, occurred about 48 hours before the man died."

— Dr. Han Choo Lee

Last Saturday, a coroner's jury in Williams Lake ruled that the death of Frederick Quilt was accidental and unnatural. They attached absolutely no blame upon RCMP officers Daryl Bakewell and Peter Eakins. The all-white, all-male jury deliberated for two hours and twenty minutes before arriving at a verdict. The cause of death was found by the jury to have been the result of peritonitis. The jury did not speculate on what may have been the cause of the fatal injury. The jury recommended that "assistance be given to minority ethnic groups as to their rights pertaining to the law and obligations in giving testimony."

All Indian witnesses at the inquiry were asked, "What is truth, do you know what the truth means?" This question was not asked of any of the white witnesses.

"...when some witnesses speak a different language, we have to know that they understand the oath. The same is done with a child under 14. . ."

— S.S. Leith
Williams Lake Coroner

The B.C. Association of Indian Chiefs has questioned the fact that no Indians were on the jury. They felt that, if, under the law a man is to be judged by his peers,

that in this case, there should have been three Indians at least on the jury. Coroner S.S. Leith rejected their criticisms even though he admitted that the jury was chosen by the RCMP. In his words, "the jury consisted of six mature and knowledgeable men; there were no scallywags on it."

The jury heard the testimony of 24 witnesses. Of these, there were a number of eye witnesses and people of the medical profession who presented strong evidence to the effect that the RCMP constables were responsible for Fred Quilt's death.

"I saw one officer in plain clothes grab my husband and forcibly pull him from the truck. He threw Fred to the ground and then jumped on his stomach while at the same time cursing him. When we returned later to get the truck, we discovered it had been set on fire."

— Mrs. Agnes Quilt, wife of Frederick Quilt

An R.C.M.P. flare was found near the wreckage.

The reaction from the Indian community to news of the verdict was a mixture of anger, resentment and disbelief. The people have no intention of dropping the issue.

Relations between the people and the police have been hostile in the past, but are now extremely so. The RCMP say they have no intention of transferring Constables Bakewell or Eakins. In their opinion, both constables have been well accepted.

"I was impressed with the fairness of the proceedings."

— Supt. R.C.G. Williamson
Kamloops subdivision RCMP

"I am sure you have done an excellent job."
— S.S. Leith, Williams Lake coroner, speaking to the jury.

EXTRA: The Grape will be trying to obtain further information in the future about any similar incidents.

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Paul and Sue McKenzie from T.O. Call Mike Craig 434-4380

WANTED

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THURSDAY

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MEET: Zazen, 7:30-9:30, Van Zen Cen., 139 Water St.



FILM: 'What's New Pussy-cat,' at SFU 9001, 6 pm & 8:30 pm. 50¢.

EVENT: Canadian Arts & Film Festival, painters, sculptors & film-makers of Can., at Surrey Centen. Arts Cen., 596-8611, Thur & Fri 8 pm. Sat 2 & 8 pm. Sun. 2 pm.

MUSIC: Earl Oliver, acoustic rock music John Richards & Charlie Phillips, folk & blues at Le Chat Noir till Jan. 23. No cover ch. 95 Powell St.

EVENT: The Cosmic Dance, planetarium show till Feb. 13 For info, phone 736-4431

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FRIDAY

January 21

FILM: They Shoot Horses, Don't They, Hebb Th., UBC, 7:30 & 9:30 pm. 75¢. Also Sat.

BALLET: Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Ecstasy of Rita Joe, Rondo & Pas de Dix, Queen E Theatre, 8:30 pm. Also Sun Van Tick Cen.

EVENT: The Goodwill Store: Improv. Th, free Van Art Gall at noon.

TALK: The Liberation of Bangla Desh speaker Tarig Ali. 8 pm, JO High School, 41st & Fraser. Adm. \$1, students 50¢

POETRY: Michael Sharon & Richard Snyder, 7:30 pm, Kits Pub. Lib, 8th & MacDonald. Free.

LECTURE: A Glimpse of Contemporary China by Professor Gleen Kirchner. Slides, films & tapes of his visit to China, 8 pm. SFU Th. Free.

SATURDAY

January 22

KOMMIE KIDS: The Marx Bros in Horsefeathers & Duck Soup. A benefit for the food co-op. 511 Carrall St., 7; 9:30 & 12 pm. 25¢

FILM: See Fri.

MEET: Cenacle Society of J. Christ meets ev. Sat., 12 pm Van Free U., 1895 Venables

MEET: Zazen at Van. Zen Cen., 139 Water St. 8 am-10 am

MEET: The Canadian Woman: Our Story, a series of lectures & discussion groups for men & women. \$1 registration fee if not registered last fall. This week: Alternate life styles for women. Registration & course. SUB. UBC, 7:30 pm.

MUSIC: Audrey Piggott, cello & Robert Rogers piano, 12:30 pm, SFU Th, free.

FILM: Latin American film series, 'Hand in the Trap,' Argentina 1961. 90 min. Seminar speaker: Dr. Alberto Ciria. 12:30 & 8 pm. SFU Th. 50¢.

CLASS: GaySelf-Defense Course in unarmed combat. Sessions cost \$1 men & women welcome at GATE, 681-1929, 683-4864.

MEET: Feminist Plus at Gordon WKLY1068 Davie St. 7:30 pm

DANCE CLASS: Contemporary dance, 5:30-7 pm at UBC Armory, Rm. 208. Free. For more info, Marsha Snyder 224-0226

WEDNESDAY

January 26

MUSIC: Baroque Strings, baroque music at Van Art Gall, free at noon.

FILM: Canadian film series 'Isabel' 1967 w. Genevieve Bujold, 12:30 pm, SFU Th.

THEATRE: 'In the Company of Mime,' SF Th, 8 pm. 25¢

CONCERT: Geo. Zukerman, Theo Goldberg's music for Bassoon & electronic tape. 12:30 UBC Recital Hall, free.

MEET: Greater Van. Regional Dis. Planning Com Meet. 9 pm. Burnaby Municipal Hall.

COURSE: Food Resources of the Sea, 3rd of 4 series. If it's a case of survival, can you survive? Lecturer, Aline Redlich, 8 pm, Maritime Museum Aud \$1.

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MEET: Women's Alliance Rap Group 483 E. 28th, 7:30 pm.

DANCE: International folk dance at UBC Armory, Rm. 208 Free. 8-10 pm. For more info, Marsha Snyder, 224-0226.

MEET: Women's Lib All, rap sessions, 7:30 pm. 483 E. 28th

MEET: C.A.T.E., regular weekly meetings, 8 pm. 1131 Richards St. #105.

MEET: Gestalt Know Thyself and others 228-9631 WKLY

THURSDAY

January 27

EVENT: Poetry reading, Tom Graff, 'And we are in the wardrobe,' free at noon Van Art Gall

CONCERT: B.B. King at QET 8 pm.

FILM - 'ZABRISKIE POINT' Antonioni's Amerika today. Sub The. UBC, Thur 7pm, Fri & Sat. 7 9

FRIDAY

January 28

DANCE: Linda Rubin Dance Co, free at noon, Van Art Gall

POETRY: Tom Wayman & Wayne Nyberg at Kits Pub Lib 8th & McDonald, 7:30 pm. Free

EVENT: OZMA Productions dance trilogy 'Step Out' folk-singers Dennis Peterson & 'White Satin,' Studens \$1, \$2 Surrey Arts Cen, 596-8611, 8:30 pm also Sat.

SATURDAY

January 29

TALK: 'How to Bring About Social Change in Can.' Jim McFarland, U. Pres & Acting Bus. Agent for B.C. Teachers Fed. 8 pm. Inner City.

FILMS: Pacific Cinematheque Pacificque series: 'Puppet's Dream' Al Sens & 'Tout L'Temps...' Fernand Dan-sereau, 8 pm, Van Art Gall \$1

SUNDAY

Jan. 30

CONCERT: John Lee Hooker Pure Food & Drug Act-Sugar Cane Harris & Harvey Mandel. Gardens. \$3.50 adv. \$4.50 door.

Monday

January 31

MEET: Citizens' Com. for Public Transport meeting at the Grandview Com. Cen. 8 pm.

TUESDAY

January 25

TH. OF THE ABSURD: Van. City Council in action at City Hall, 9:30-12 pm & 2 pm on.

ZAP: intermedia info/idea exchange 2021 E.1st. 8 pm. wkly free.

YOGA CENTRE: See Thurs.

MEET: Zazen at Van Zen Cen, 139 Water St. 7:30-9:30 pm

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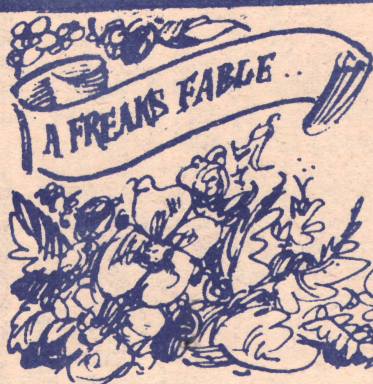
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HOW THE LANDLORD GOT HIS LOTS

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH A LITTLE LAWN ORDER

BUT IT'S NOT YOURS

THE PIG OWNS IT CUS...

ONCE UPON A TIME

JUST A FRIENDLY GAME?

THE GAME OF LIFE MY FRIEND

I'LL DEAL



ONE FOR YOU, ONE FOR ME, 2 FOR YOU 1, 2 FOR ME. 3 FOR YOU, 1, 2, 3 FOR ME

THIS IS FAIR?



IT'S NOT A MATTER OF FAIR... IT'S THE RULES THAT COUNT

NOW BE A SPORT



REMEMBER! IT'S NOT HOW WELL YOU PLAY - IT'S WHO WINS THE GAME



SO PLAY BY THE RULES - AND YOU'VE WON MY RESPECT ALL READY!



HOW MUCH IS HIS RESPECT WORTH?

IT ISN'T LISTED

I'M WINNING!



OH WELL, WHAT THE HELL, WHAT ARE THE RULES?

THEY ARE TIME HONORED AND I HAVE THEM ALL RIGHT HERE

JUST LAY ALL YOUR CARDS ON THE TABLE



WHAT A DUMB GAME

ONE... TWO... THR...

YOU LOSE!

VERY FUNNY HA HA



COME BACK! PAY UP! YOU LOST AND I WON!

RIGHT ON MAN, BUT LIKE I'VE GOT NOTHING TO LOSE..

LIKE IT'S MY STYLE



WAIT A MINUTE HEH-ER

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO PAY YOUR BILLS YOU DON'T WANT A BAD CREDIT RATING



CONSIDER! THE WORLD BELONGS TO EVERYONE - IT BELONGS TO YOU - IT BELONGS TO ME...

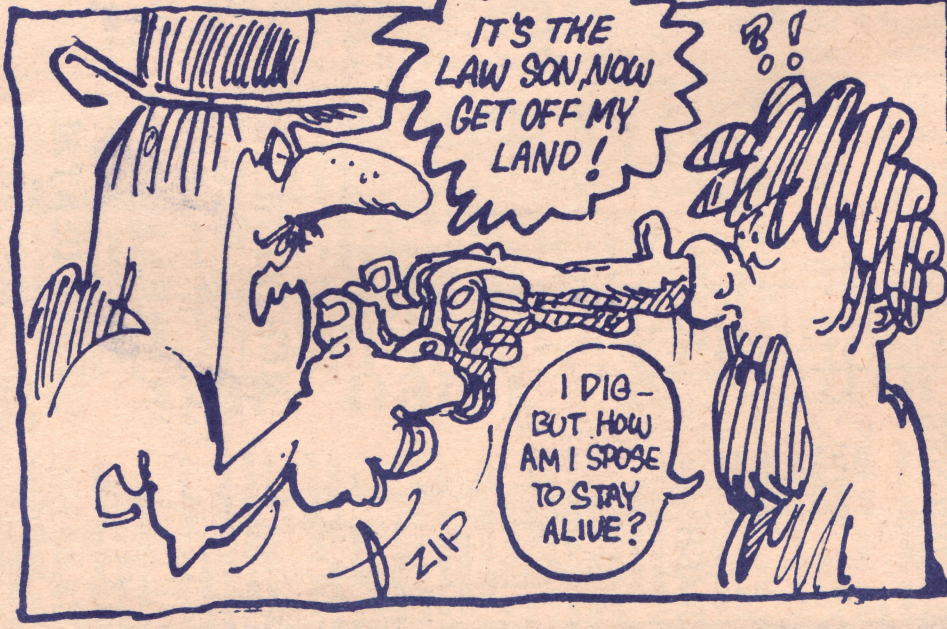
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SO LET'S JUST SAY THAT I'VE WON YOUR SHARE

IT'S ONLY FAIR

FUCK DIS SHIT



IT'S THE LAW SON, NOW GET OFF MY LAND!

I DIG - BUT HOW AM I SPOSE TO STAY ALIVE?



GET A JOB! LEARN TO WORK!..OR LOSE YOUR SELF RESPECT ON WELFARE

CRAZY! MAIL ME THE FORMS