

Youth-In Lets Off Steam In Converted Boiler Room

A dark low-ceiling ex-boiler room is home to many Georgetown young people. Better known as the headquarters of Youth-In it is part of Cedarvale Community Centre.

While recently the use of the board room and the downstairs kitchen has been given to them, the old boiler room still serves as the heart of the unofficial club.

The Youth In is open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and frequently attracts as many as 300 students over the three days. The ages range roughly from fourteen to twenty, with the young people claiming, "there is no generation gap among us."

Before Christmas they organized and held a highly successful dance, which raised some money. They now plan to put the money into equipment for the centre. It could be coverings for the aged couch or perhaps more records, or pool table the decision has not yet been made.

CHAPERONED

Every night the centre is chaperoned by adults who give their time freely and willingly, but as in everything else more chaperones are needed to take the load off the present ones.

They plan to show films here, but the most fervent hope seems to be that a movie house will open up in town as many of them have no transportation to attend movies out of town.

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At the moment some play cards, some listen to records, some play games or just sit and talk. The main function of the centre like any club is a place to mingle with friends and just talk.

The young people seem to have a high opinion of recreation director Doug Collinson, whom they say "tries to help as much as he can." Collinson meets with some of the members at least once every two weeks in an attempt to find out what they want, and help them to help themselves to attain it.

They would like the use of the gym at Cedarvale which is much bigger than the other rooms, but is being used most of the time by other groups.

NO EXECUTIVE

There is no light-knit executive but there are people in charge of certain areas. The two overall chairmen are Connie Carter and Richard Cridland, entertainment committee consists of Steve Bailey and Ray Landry; finance committee: Marie Endall and Dave McDonald; upkeep committee: Melanne Matus and Susanne McManus; and chaperones: Christine Butchart.

Clergy Comment

Tradition, Change, Both Have Place in Religion Today

By Richard Tomlinson, Director of Administration for St. Leonard's House (Peel). Mr. Tomlinson is a 'seeker' who has become frustrated by what he has seen of the churches.

A religious tight rope walker... yes, that's what I am. Perhaps a non-committal type of answer, but how many others are involved with the same act. It's not easy at 27 to face the dull traditional approaches to church and its service, but then again it's so easy to condemn without having valid proof what 'my' type of church should be.

The youth of today are constantly challenged with life. Television, papers and all areas of communications can instantly involve them with riots, peace marches and war. Their music has a message, their poetry has a message, and they in their own, sometimes cumbersome way of explaining things, also have a message. It is easy to see their side of the coin when they say, "It's boring, it's dull, it's traditional." But how many of us take the time to rap (talk) with them, learn some of their language and develop a channel of communication. This is a way of starting to understand them.

Tradition is the other side of the coin. Everything is nice and pat. You don't feel uncomfortable because you understand what is going to happen next. We don't listen to those who wish to cast changes on us because it may disrupt 'our' way of doing things. The quiet reverence of the Sunday service should not be shattered by electric guitars, poetry reading and young people giving their message their way.

But yes, I will give you this chance to help people like myself. To the youth, try to understand that traditional things are very dear to some people, that we can't just stop and start all over again. Try to be a little more patient and understanding. With wars, poverty and all society's other faults, one wonders why churches are more interested in their mortgages and their teas.

And you, the church member of many years standing. Try to understand, try to communicate and to appreciate. If you try as hard on your half with honest effort, the other side will reciprocate, I am sure. Don't let crazy dress, long hair and a unique vocabulary scare you off.

Together many things can be accomplished. Traditional, representing the island of calm in a daily chaos, and the youthful changers keeping the interest of generations in constant change.

With communication and understanding, religious tight rope walkers will vanish, because we will all, be heading in one direction together.



Kenny Morgan, Ron Gilmer and Lynn McCristell.



Richard Cridland and Linda Hail listen to records.



Richard Cridland, Jim Finnie and Lou Karoldis in a torrid card game.



Occupying their time with Tip-It are Lacie Doucette, Ross McConnell, Mike Barnes, Jim Finnie, Steve Bortnick, Lou Karoldis, Brian Brown.

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Centennial Public School
Minister: D. J. Phillips
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11 a.m.: Morning Worship
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11 a.m. — We Believe In... 2. Baptism
7 p.m. — "No Place To Hide"
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Prayer and Ministry
THE CHURCH WITH YOU IN MIND

NORTH HALTON REPORT

During the week of January 10 to 16, 1971, inclusive, officers of the North Halton detachment, Ontario Provincial Police worked a total of 1,153 hours, and patrolled 11,380 miles on area roads under their jurisdiction. Traffic violations resulted in 37 charges being laid under the Highway Traffic Act, while 41 additional drivers received warnings for minor errors. Convictions were registered against 15 persons during proceedings in Provincial Court, Milton.

Officers responded to 20 general occurrences during the seven day reporting period. Included in this number were 3 thefts, 1 instance of breaking and entering, 1 investigation under the Liquor Control Act, resulting in charges being laid against 2 persons, 1 prowler complaint, 2 domestic complaints, 1 trespassing complaint and 1 premise was found insecure on night patrol. Other occurrences were of a minor nature, requiring little investigative time.

Motor vehicle collisions reported for investigation number 12 this week. Injuries to 8 persons resulted in 5 of the mishaps, while the remaining 8 were property damage only. Total property damage was estimated to be approximately \$10,100. The collisions were attributed to careless driving, failing to yield right of way, failing to share one half of the road, and icy roads. Following investigations, 9 charges were laid against motorists involved, while other charges are pending. One of the accidents involved a Motorized Snow Vehicle.

DRIVERS - The law requires you to always signal your intention when you decide to suddenly slow down, to stop, or to change lanes. The proper use of turn signals is a must in today's traffic — especially when travelling on a freeway. Never move from one lane of traffic to another until you make certain that you can do so safely. Always make sure you have safe clearance to the side, ahead and behind your vehicle — then signal your intention well in advance. Remember — by always letting the other driver know what you're going to do, you can help yourself and others avoid collisions.

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