



The Rock Scene

By Nelson Gareau

10CC has often been compared to the Beatles, for their uses of maple-syrup lyrics and witty words.

They feature the talents of two dynamic musicians. Eric Stewart plays piano, guitar and drums; produces and arranged for the group.

Stewart gained fame with the English band, the Mindbenders. They hit the charts with three records: "Game of Love," "Groovy Kind of Love" and "It's Getting Harder." He also owns the highly successful Strawberry Studios, near Manchester.

Graham Gouldman plays guitar and records most of the vocals. The impact of his talents is in hit records that he has written. Gouldman is the writer of such well known songs as: "For Your Love" and "Heartful of Soul" (recorded by the Yardbirds); "Bus Stop" and "Look through any Window" (recorded by the Hollies); "Listen People" and "No Milk Today" (recorded by Herman's Hermits).

Stewart and Gouldman met Kevin Godley and Lol Creme (who with Stewart had one huge hit, "Neanderthal Man" in a band called Hot Legs) to form a studio band.

During 1972, 10CC came into being. Their concerts are always well received and the buying public anxiously awaits 10CC's recorded sounds.

Try a sample of their albums—10CC, "Sheet Music," "Original Soundtrack," "How Dare You," "Rule the World" and "Deceptive Bends."

In 1977, Godley and Creme left 10CC to pursue other things. Drummer Paul Burgess was added to fill the void.

ABBA is a Swedish rock band that seems to come up with hit after hit. Their sound can best be described as sophisticated bubble gum. While rock is either being played hard or symphonically, ABBA is always on the charts—near the top.

Their name is taken from the first initials of each member: Agnetha, Bjorn, Benny and Anni-Frid.

Their hits include: "Waterloo," "Mamma Mia," "Fernando," "Dancing Queen" and "Knowing Me, Knowing You."

Between the Willows



A HARE-RAISING TALE

A couple of years ago, son David worked during the summer months at the Indian Wells Golf and Tennis Club, down the road a ways.

While cutting long grass and weeds with a scythe he chanced upon a baby bunny which he came very close to chopping in half.

When he returned home that night he had the tiny animal gently cradled in his hands. The poor thing was terrified.

We rattled around and came up with a corrugated box, put a layer of fresh grass on the bottom, and carefully placed the wee rabbit in his temporary home... together with a full-course dinner of lettuce leaves. Box and bunny were then transported to David's room downstairs.

Sometime during the night the little devil hopped out. He was nowhere to be found.

He was in the house—that was for sure—but where? I drew the dubious job of finding him.

The search began in the basement: David's room; the furnace room; laundry room; family room.

Hares hide very well. By the time I had looked under all the furniture in the living room, with no sight of the little squirt, I was just about ready to give the whole thing up.

Then there he was! Moving as fast as lightning, he scampered past me into the back bedroom with the HUNTER in hot pursuit.

Within seconds, I'm under the bed thinking: "What the hell am I doing hunting rabbits in my own house?"

Another scuffling flash of fur. I promptly bashed my head on the bottom of the bed while the bunny disappeared into the clothes closet.

Now he was trapped! I found him all scrunched up in the farthest corner.

Slowly, ever so slowly, I reached down to pick him up. Zip! He was gone again—taking with him the last remaining ounce of my patience.

I slammed the bedroom door shut, to even the odds and, on hands and knees, continued the search.

Nothing. The wee rabbit had disappeared as if he had been working with a magician all his young life.

Great! Four hours of chasing around the house like a madman—only to be completely stumped, having had victory within my grasp.

No choice left but to shift every damn piece of furniture in the room.

Suddenly, there he was, covering beneath a corner bookshelf. And this time he was mine!

I picked up the shivering ball of fur, took him outside, and released him in the tall grass by the woods.

For awhile, he just sat there—looking as bewildered as I felt. Then, ears alert, he hopped off and quickly was lost from view.

It took about another hour to put the house back together again.

Every so often, when I'm writing at the dining room table, I can see, through the French doors, a full-size bunny hopping around between the house and the woods—as bold as you please.

I'm almost certain he's not the same rabbit that created the havoc in the house.

Then again, he could very well be the subject of this hare-raising talk.

I'll never know for sure.

Super vegetable crop at David Moffat farm

Story, photo by Peter McCusker
The Thrifty pick-your-own vegetable farm of David and Kay Moffat on the Fifth Line

offers 21 varieties of vegetables for those who are willing to spend a little time and save money. Moffats' nine acres are

ready and open to pickers and will remain a pick-your-own operation until Thanksgiving weekend. The crop is exceptionally

good this year, they report, mainly due to the \$2,500 irrigation system installed when the pick-your-own business opened three years ago. Mr. Moffat said that on the average, all the vegetables are two weeks to a month ahead of schedule because of the great weather. The tomato and corn crops are the farthest advanced.

The Moffat farm is run by wife Kay and children Doug, 12 and Lorraine, 10. All help out customers and provide directions and shopping wagons if one desires to do plenty of picking.

The irrigation system was not much use last year because of the mild wet weather, however it saved the crop in the dry warm spring of this year.

The irrigation system works off the 16 Mile Creek and utilizes a gasoline engine, aluminum piping and sprinklers. The system and operation is not cheap according to Moffat, and picking prices are slightly higher this year—but so are gasoline prices.

"People are being unrealistic when they think they can get their food at the same price as they did last year," Moffat said. Although

prices are up, the irrigation system was the major factor in the good crop.

Moffat said the only problem he faces now is weed control. He can only use Atrazine on the corn but not on the vegetables. To combat the problem he has a stripped down and renovated a pair of 1962 Pontiacs which acts as a dual row cultivator. The invention is stored in a shed and when in use, gets the job done quite well.

The first year the Moffat farm has advertised locally and it opened two weeks early. Last year the farm opened for pickers August 8.

All the different vegetable areas are mapped out on a large green and orange board by the parking lot. The Moffat farm is located one half mile north of Steeles Ave., on the Fifth Line.



KAREN JONES of Milton Heights was out to the Thrifty U-Pick at David and Kay Moffat's farm on the Fifth Line north of Steeles Ave.

Name WI bursaries

Halton District Women's Institute held a committee meeting Monday to choose the three winners of WI bursaries for 1977.

Miss Kim Elaine Norporth of 1490 Burnhamthorpe Rd. W., Oakville was chosen to receive the Dr. Ethel Chapman \$100 scholarship. She plans to attend University of Guelph this fall.

Winners of the Halton WI bursaries are Karen Wickson of R.R. 2 Georgetown, \$50; to assist in her studies at University of Toronto; and Jutta Elfriede Trevisan, R.R. 2 Georgetown, \$40 towards her U of T studies.

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Nuns Sheridan grads

Two of the 115 students due to graduate Aug. 5 from the Sheridan College School of Nursing will not be wearing the traditional white nurse's uniform and cap.

Instead, they'll be wearing white habits—their normal working uniform as nuns at the Carmelite Nursing Home in Mississauga.

Sister Francis, originally from Toronto, and Sister Margaret Mary, of Ottawa, are the only nuns to graduate from the Credit Valley School of Nursing since it was acquired by Sheridan College in the fall of 1973.

Both have been top students and Sister Francis won a \$100 award for academic achievement earlier this year from the Independent Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

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