



By KOOP HEILBRON
Tean Seen In Holland

On the way over to Holland on the airplane, I got into a discussion with the guy in the next seat about, among other things, music, lifestyles, and then the talk shifted to Steinberg's stores. He started saying how Steinberg's was his favorite store, and even went as far as to say that Steinberg's parking lot was his favorite parking lot. It was late at night, the time we would have normally been asleep. We were tired, but in the back row of the airplane where the seats don't go too far back, we couldn't sleep, and started amusing ourselves by imagining the things Steinberg's could put out under their own name.

Some of these terrifically funny lines of genius included Steinberg beer (Steinbeer), or the Steinberg car (the Steinmobile) or pianos (Steinway) — sound familiar? So while this doesn't seem too funny to you, it did to us at this time, and while we were laffin' like crazy, some guy comes out of nowhere, gives me a pen, and gives me some forms to hand out.

My first impressions of Holland were very good. I like it. Riding across the country, the flatness of the land, and the country houses which are styled uniformly and square. An' here where everybody has at least 7 or 8 cows in the backyard, a feeling of friendliness oozes around. A unique thing here is special bikeways for people on bicycles on or off the roads. In fact, half the people on the road are on bicycles or motor scooters.

Musically speaking... (no that's not right) ... as a columnist of a prominent paper... (let's try that again)... Things appear to be happening in Holland, musically speaking (it's too late to stop now) and especially in Amsterdam. In that city there are a lot of freaks and hippies and things with lots of cheap hostels for them to stay at. This bunch inhabits an area around a monument called the Dam, in the centre of the city, near all the big stores.

What had been happening? The band had just played in the Holland Festival, a rather straight set-up, and were well-received, while in Amsterdam's woods, two weeks later, a festival happened with Pink Floyd and Humble Pie. A movie festival just starting when I was about to leave was Amsterock, a film festival, with things like Rock Around The Clock, Jailhouse Rock, Woodstock, and other contemporaries. Now talkin' about Woodstock, it seemed that Holland had its own mini-Woodstock, called Kraalingen, and featured the Byrds, about a year ago. At this time, now, the movie was out, complete with Woodstock-style lettering. With the Woodstock type thing, people seemed to be two years behind the times, and people were even asking me if I had been there.

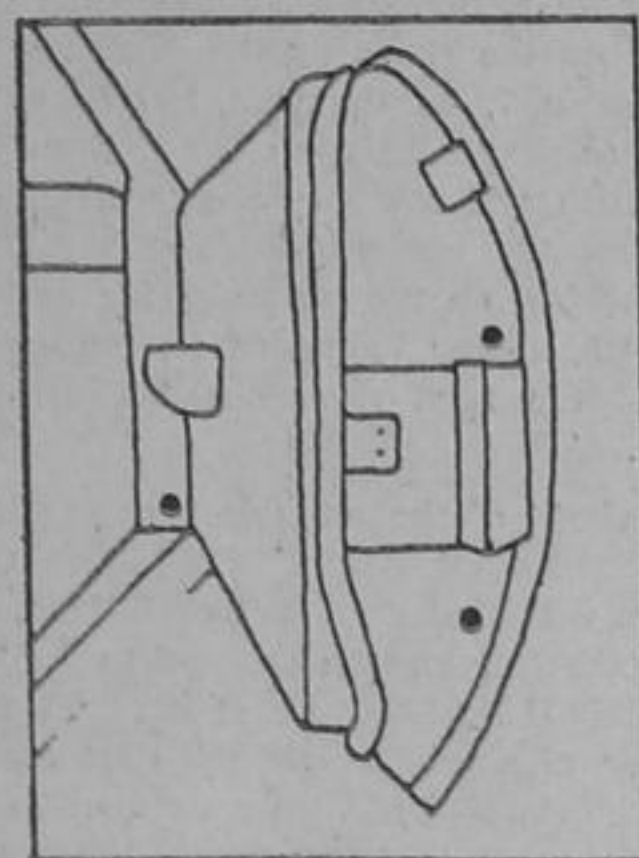
Frank Zappa is very big here. Records over here are terrifically expensive. Ordinary LP's are 21 guilders (about \$6.50) so most people's record collections are quite meagre, and as for radio, pop music is represented by two low-grade bopper stations. The number one song here is Hot Love by T. Rex, a fairly insipid song, which really won't make it, I would think, Jack.

I like it here, though. Some aesthetic values are apparent. Here are some Hippies. Almost no one wears wooden shoes, nobody eats tulips, although they do eat chocolate and drive cars.

Stepping around in Amsterdam, we are "winkling", a Dutch word for shopping. We came across a Dutch Eatons called V&D, and then lo and behold, a Dutch Steinbergs, called Albert Hein. This really bugged me because I was enjoying the little stores and boutiques, and things, and then this giant super-market jumps on us. Albert Hein deserves a little credit, though. He really has his own beer. But there are other possibilities too. How about Heintzman pianos? (sound familiar)? So I sit thinking about the relative merits of Steinberg's and Albert Hein. What are they? (how about love, life, and the pursuit of happiness? (no cross that out...))

A short fat man in a black overcoat, and sporting a Pancho Villa mustache sidles up to you and tells you in hushed tones: "Hey meester, got a capello eef you want eet".

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(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Win Glamorous Holiday In Bermuda

Pink coral beaches forever washed by lazy, crystal clear seas, sporty golf courses, inviting little coves, and after dark a whole new world of romance and excitement. This is what Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burns, 317 Bluegrass Boulevard, Richmond Hill, will be experiencing this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns were the lucky (and surprised) winners of an all-expense paid vacation in Bermuda offered by Victoria Square and District Lions Club in a lucky draw held in connection with their July 19 Community Day.

In the above picture (left to right) Lion Jack Corcoran presents Mr. and Mrs. Burns with their tickets.

Our Richmond Hill Feature English Festival

RICHMOND HILL, TORONTO, ONTARIO

"Situating 12 miles north of Toronto, Richmond Hill is now a satellite of that city. In 1974 a General Simcoe surveyed and opened the area for foot and horseback travel, naming it Yonge Street. In 1799 the settlement was known as Mount Pleasant and it kept this name until 1819 when it was re-named Richmond Hill, after a visit by the fourth Duke of Richmond. The present population is 25,000.

"Light industry is carried on there, but it is more well known for its production of roses. Douglas Boyd, one of Canada's most famous silver-smiths carries on his work there. Situated on the southern perimeter is the Dunlop Observatory where advanced studies in astronomy are conducted. Each year an International Horse Show and Fair are held in Richmond."

The above paragraphs (with their inaccuracies) appeared in a brochure put out this year in connection with a festival held at Richmond in Surrey, England and loaned to us by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill of Church Street, whose son, Douglas, is with the Canadian Department of External Affairs in London and who lives with his wife and family in Richmond Park, Surrey.

Mr. Hill informs us that the festival showed several pictures of our Richmond Hill including one of McConaghy School, the Wilson, Stunden, Booth and Sanderson homes and several of the Mill Pond. The brochure credits these slides to Mr. and Mrs. William Hussey, members of the Toronto Guild of Color Photography.

There are some 69 Richmonds around the world, according to the brochure. Richmond in Surrey is really the

child of Richmond in Yorkshire, which this year celebrates its 900th anniversary. Both these English towns are parents of the many Richmonds, from the great city of Richmond, Virginia, to the small but historic town of Richmond, Tasmania.

The London Borough of Richmond-on-Thames, is composed of Richmond itself and Ham, Petersham and Kew. Richmond is a town with a history, fronting on the River Thames; a town protected from the metropolis by parks and gardens. It is a carriage town under pressure from traffic, and under a major flight-path of London's Heathrow Airport. It is a river resort, a town with its own bit of countryside, even its own green, and indeed its own fields. It is a town of fine 18th century houses, 19th century mansions and 20th century flats. Richmond still attracts many visitors, and is a pleasant place in which to live.

Richmond in 1971, however, is a vulnerable place, which has to exist in the pressures of modern life. It has surveyed the layering of each century so far, and must face many changes in the next few decades.

Thus says the brochure's foreword.

The Douglas Hills will be returning to Canada next week after a four-year posting to London, and will be seeing in actuality the scenes they saw at the Richmond Hill Festival with considerable nostalgia. At the close of the festival the color transparencies will be sent as a travelling collection around the world.

RICHMOND, YORKSHIRE The brochure also describes Richmond, Yorkshire in these words:

"The original Richmond from which the names of all others stem. The known history of Richmond dates from the time of the Norman Conquest when the area was known as Richmondshire. The land passed to an Alan Rufus, who fought at the Battle of Hastings. In 1071 a castle was commenced on a hill overlooking the River Swale, which was complete in about 1100. The Town of Richmond grew rapidly under the protection of the castle. Shortly after 1312, Edward III granted the town a Royal Charter. Further Charters were granted in 1576 by Elizabeth I, and in 1668 by Charles II. Today Richmond is a thriving market town, serving as a garrison town to Caterick Camp, one of the largest military establishments in the country, and it is the regimental headquarters of the Green Howards. This year it celebrates its 900th year.

Other Richmonds dealt with briefly include: the Australian towns of that name in Queensland, Victoria and Tasmania; Richmond, Ontario (near Ottawa); Richmond Park, Alberta; Richmond, Natal, South Africa; Richmond, California; Richmond, Indiana; Richmond, Virginia, and Richmond Upon Thames, Surrey.

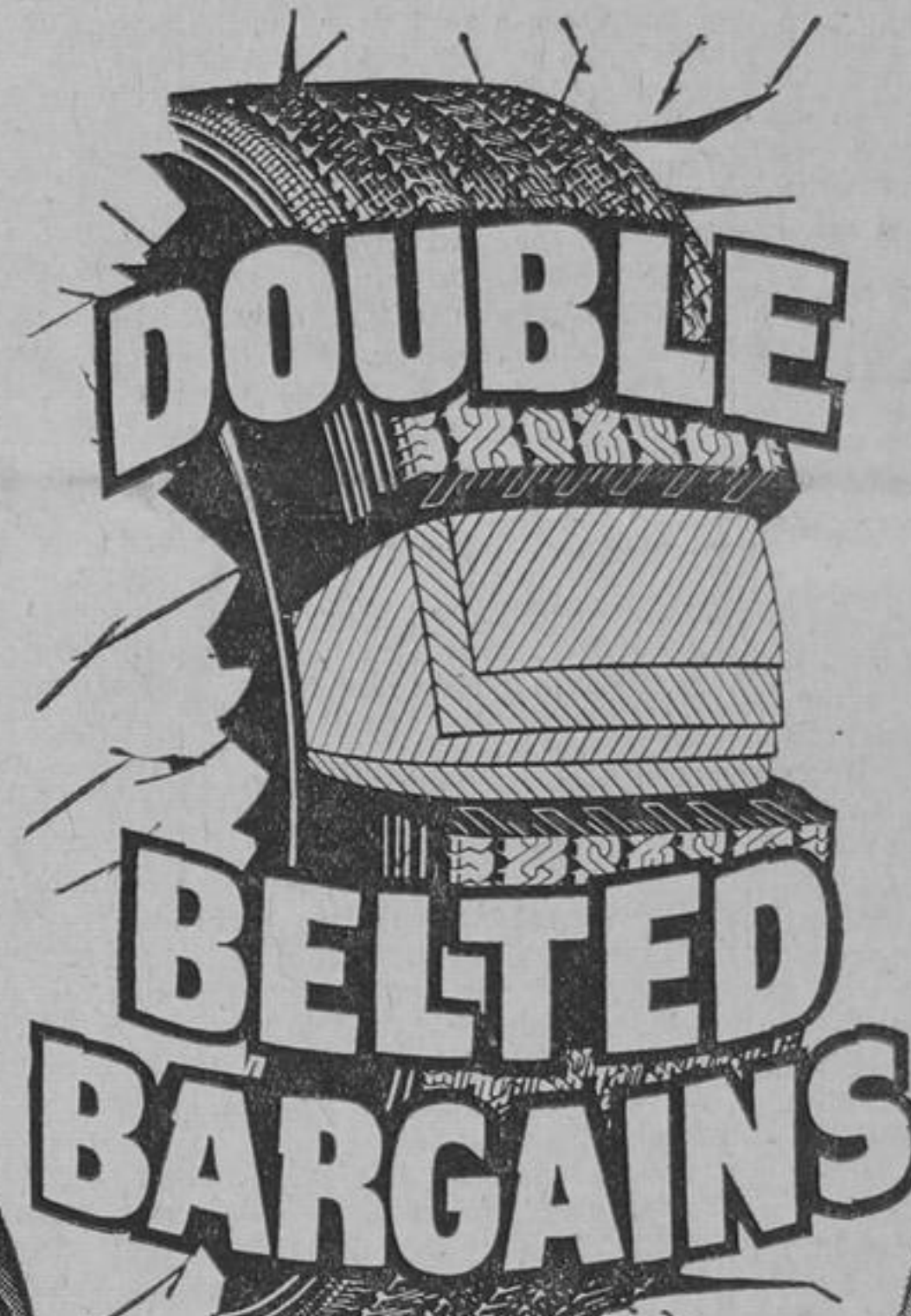
The latter is the Royal Manor and the Lord of the Manor is Her Majesty the Queen. It dates back to the days of Henry I, when it was called Schene, until the palace was rebuilt by Henry VII, formerly the Earl of Richmond, who gave it its present name. Both Henry VII and Elizabeth I died in the palace. White Lodge in Richmond

Park has been a royal residence Sadlers' Wells. Richmond was used by Queen Victoria. George famous for the Inter-VI and Queen Elizabeth. It is national Horse Show until it now used as a ballet school by ceased in 1967.



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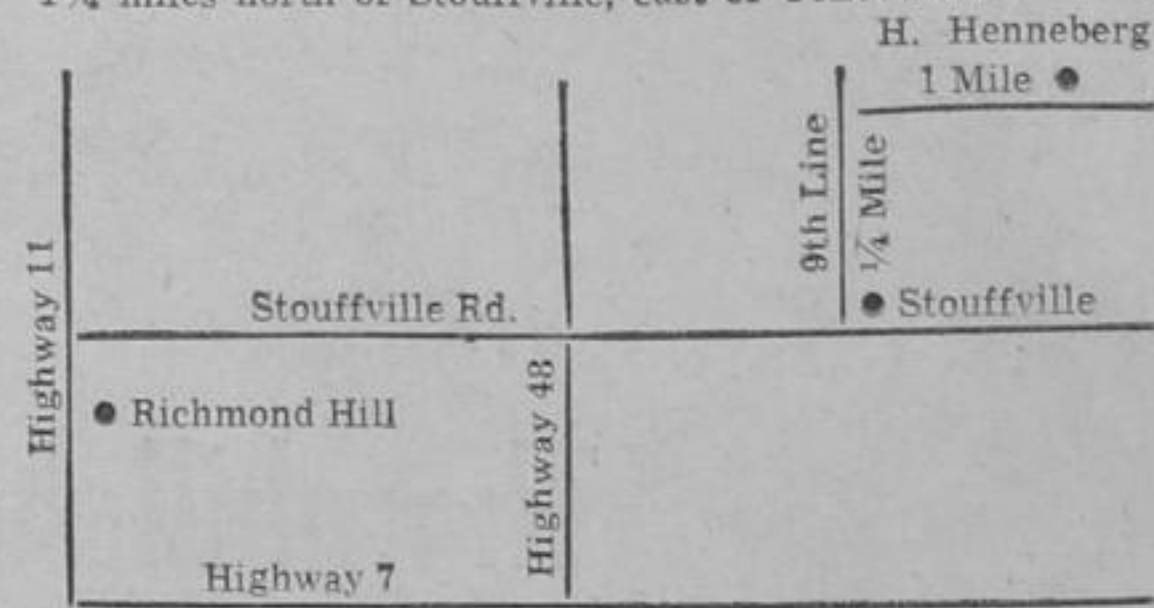


WHITCHURCH: A three-alarm fire swept across 25 acres of the Christmas Tree Farm operated by William Devins of Aurora and Keith Horton, RR 4, Stouffville. At the height of the fire it was feared that it might consume all the trees in the 1¼-mile square. Stouffville volunteers were at the scene over five hours.

MARKHAM: The sod-turning ceremony for Participation House was held June 24. This is a residential treatment centre for adult cerebral palsied and forms the first part of a complex which will also contain homes for mentally retarded and eventually the York-Markham Hospital.

STRAWBERRIES - Pick Your Own

30c qt. Picking all day 7 am to 9 pm except Sunday. Bring your own baskets. The season will last three weeks. Children welcome. Playground and babysitting from July 2. 1¼ miles north of Stouffville, east of Concession 9.



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