



Leticia Villa (right) and Socollo Garcia of Mexico prepare to cream John Campey of Gormley, with a few fistfuls of snow. The young women, along with John, are participants in the Canada World Youth program in which young people from Canada and

another country live and work together for a period of eight months. In a few days, the group that John belongs to is scheduled to head to Mexico until the middle of May.
— Ted Wilcox.

Canada World Youth

Mexico the next stop

By TED WILCOX
GORMLEY — For the last four months, John Campey of Gormley has been living with a troupe of 16 Mexicans and Canadians — in Quebec and in British Columbia — and will soon take off to live and work in Mexican villages for another four months.
It's all part of the Canada World Youth program, in which youths from Canada and various underdeveloped countries live and work together for a total of eight months.
Last Saturday, we spoke with John and two of the young participants from Mexico as they visited at the Campey home before setting off for Mexico.
Leticia Villa, 23, the Mexicans' group leader, told The Tribune that one thing that impressed her about Canada was "the respect there is for other people, such as driving and stopping for pedestrians."
Another thing, she said, is "the honesty of the country." Here, there is not as much theft, she explained, and houses

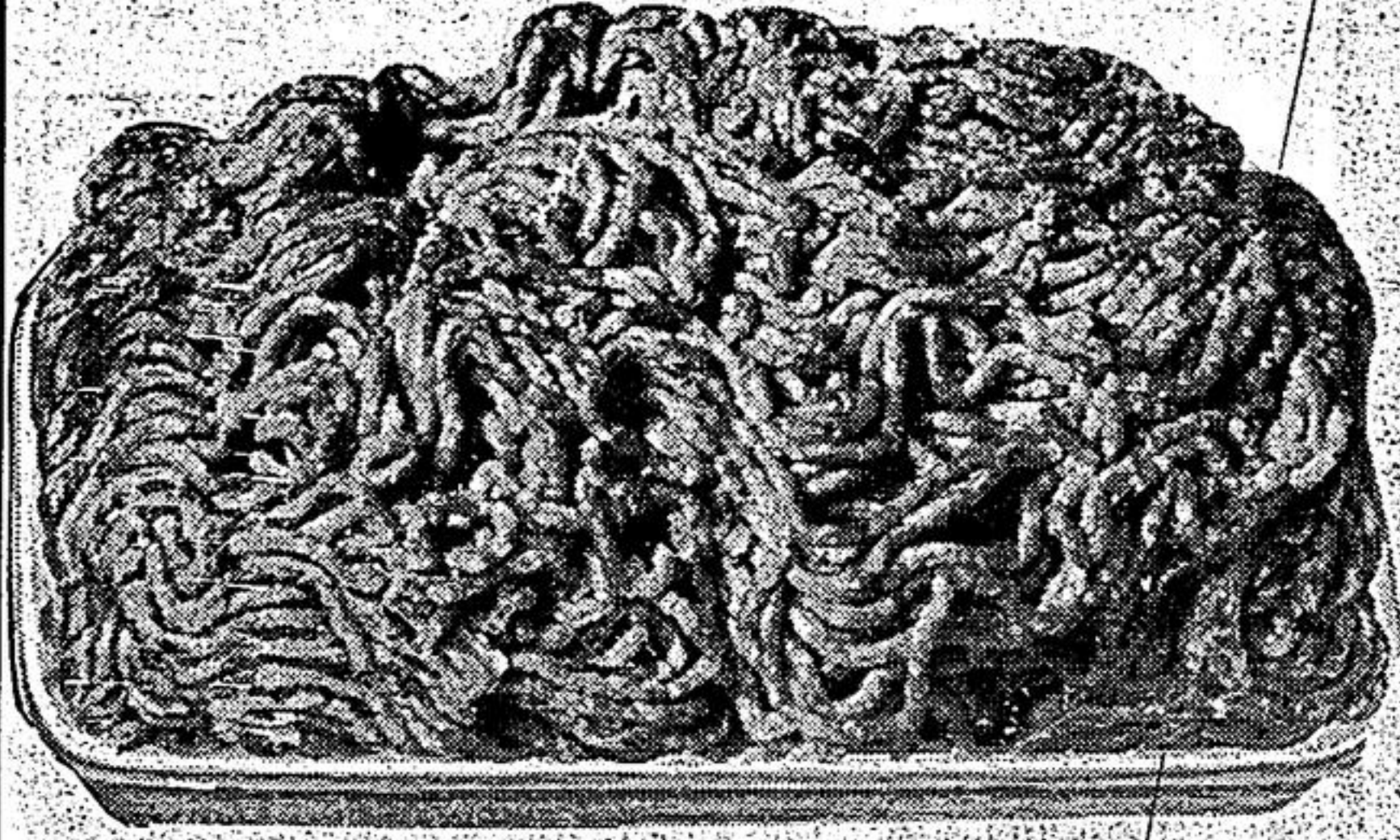
don't have to have fences around them. Leticia was also surprised that people are trusted to buy a newspaper just by putting money in a slot and taking a paper.
John added, however, that Leticia almost had her guitar stolen at a subway depot in Toronto.
The Mexicans were also impressed with the high standard of living in Canada.
Something that they did find disturbing about Canadians was how little they know about undeveloped countries. "They don't have any idea of what we are," Leticia said.
As for the Canadian snow, Socollo Garcia said, "In Mexico, we don't have any snow, and we love it (the snow)."
Telling about a tobogganing experience Leticia said, "That was great. I got a cold, but I enjoyed it very much."
John said he was finding the Mexican visitors to be very big on enthusiastic snowball fights as well.
Last year, John who served as president of the Student Council at

Stouffville Dist. Secondary School, applied for the Canada World Youth program. Two weeks before his university course was to begin this fall, he received word that he was accepted for the Canada World Youth program, and he decided to change his plans for the year.
In Quebec, the youths worked in various volunteer capacities. For his part, John worked in a food cooperative. They all lived in a single, very small house which they found took some adjusting to. A major cultural clash in the household arose over taking off their "zapatoes" (shoes) before entering in order to keep the rug clean.
The Mexicans were dead set against doing it, while the Canadian bloc was convinced that it was essential for keeping the house clean.
A resolution of the conflict finally came when the Canadians realized that in Mexico, taking your shoes off is very unwise because of the diseases that can be picked up that way. The

Canadians explained that that is much less of a problem in Canada.
Another cultural difference the Mexicans noticed, according to Leticia, was "they are so quiet, so calm" all the time, and we are always the contrary."
John remarked that after living with the nine Mexicans, he began to accept hugging as a normal, everyday form of greeting after being apart. John said he realized how the Mexicans could feel they were being put off by the reserved Anglo-Saxon manner.
When the Canadians go to Mexico, Leticia said, they will visit very small towns where people are poorly dressed and people are starving. "They'll think 'How can I have so many more things. They can appreciate more what they have.'"
Summed up John about the Program: "I wouldn't recommend it for everybody, but it's done me a lot of good."

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Clubs offer lots of fun

The oft repeated, "Tis the season to be jolly" are the fun words for all age groups at Christmas. Everyone has a different interpretation of that phrase and the meaning brings something personal to mind. To many, it means a frolic in the snow with that ever-growing recreational sport called snowmobiling — an exciting and stimulating, family, outdoor activity.
An increasing number of snowmobilers are joining snowmobile clubs because the many advantages they present. In return for the modest investment of often ten to twenty dollars for annual membership dues, a snowmobile club delivers hours and hours of carefree snowmobiling pleasure. A club offers:
Well marked and well groomed trails for carefree snowmobiling.
A network of safe use areas and trails that extends for miles.
Reciprocal arrangements with other clubs for trail-use privileges.
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