

Not ordinary, garden-variety marches at Madison Square

By TIM RICHARD

NEW YORK CITY — There is a six-ring circus outside Madison Square Garden, site of the Democratic National Convention.

Well-dressed suited men handed out Lyndon LaRouche literature everywhere.

Roller skaters traveled as fast as auto traffic.

A young man announced a United Farm Workers rally in a New York accent. His leaflet said the admission price is \$20.

Across the street from the Garden were two lines of mounted police, about 22 in all. People lined up to look at them from behind barriers. Foot patrolmen walked along the barrier and said: "You people can't stand here, keep walking."

Local New Yorkers responded with four-letter words.

Two red T-shirted young women, not bad looking, passed out complimentary copies of Screw magazine at the main entrance to Madison Square Garden. The entire issue was devoted to "Special Delegates Guide to Sex in Sin City."

A dozen bearded young men stood in prison-type garb. One with a loudspeaker said: "Jimmy Carter, why are you sacrificing the soul of Jerusalem?" A dozen men answered with a chorus of ram's horns. The man with the loudspeaker said the ram's horns "symbolizes or calls for repentance and action."

Less attention was paid to a small group about 75 feet away. They held purple and white signs which said: "Shame Dem Platform OKs Anything Gues Morals," "Shame Baptist Carter & Catholic Kennedy. You Skip Bible & OK Abortion, Porn & Homosexuality."



Fifty feet from them was the largest group, about four dozen young men and women in the garb of what used to be called hippies. Their banners favored legalization of marijuana. Many T-shirts bore revolutionary messages such as "Napalm D. Rockefeller," a reference to the chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank.

A long truck with three rusty tractors bore signs which said "Dump Carter" and "Inflation is Higher than Carter's IQ." This from the American Agriculture Movement.

A presidential candidate himself stood on a street corner. Fred Weiland III of Morgantown, W.Va., passed out his own four-color brochures.

By means of home electronic voting, Weiland proposes that "We voters ourselves should vote on laws proposed by Congress. We voters ourselves should vote on law re-interpretations proposed by the Supreme Court. We taxpayers ourselves should review budgets proposed by the president."

The fat man sitting on the steps outside Madison Square Garden sipped from a can of beer concealed in a brown paper bag. He looked at the demonstrators and said, "They couldn't do that in Moscow."

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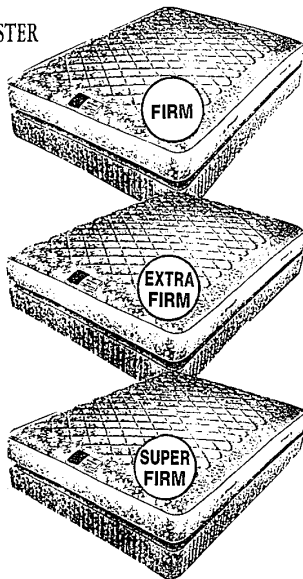
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