The Alberta Department of Health is desparately looking for 100 to 150 "approved homes" for adolescents between the ages of 13 and 21. The department hopes to place about 80 to 90 percent of these kids in Edmonton homes.

These are emotionally disturbed young people from Alberta Hospital at Oliver who have been there for periods from one month to one year. Their, idea of the homes is to provide ''extended hospital programmes" in the community outside the hospital for the ex-patients.

Government seeking homes for emotionally disturbed

The pilot project would provide for three categories of homes. These would be married univeristy students (perhaps those with an interest in the fields of ed psych, psychology, or sociology) parents of grown-up families, and sing'a university students who would share an apartment with the young person but at the same time would have a strong responsibility for them. The approved homes would receive from \$150-\$200 per month

excluding clothing and personal

allowance for the young people. The families would be very closely allied with a complete medical team of psychiatrist, psychologist, and social community worker. It is important though that the project workers have some idea of how long families are willing to have the kids to prevent as much further traumas as possible.

Dennis Ewanyk, a teacher working for the "approved

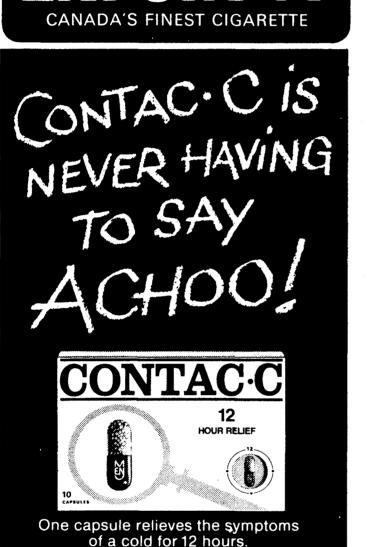
project at Alberta Hospital said that this project must succeed or everything that has been put into it will be lost. The idea of a type of half-way house has been under discussion for at least two years but it was not introduced until this year.

Many times, a child enters Alberta Hospital for treatment, is released and returns to his home environment only to return again for the same reasons. Because of this, Ewanyk says there is a desperate for a program to break this vicious

Ewanyk said he has seen an increase in the number of 12 or 13 year olds admitted to Oliver in the past couple of years. He attributed this to the economic situation saying that when the father is out of work his pressures are frequently taken out on his children.

Interested persons can contact Doug Newal, Box 307, Alberta Hospital, phone 799-3361.





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mode of expressing ones thoughts and desires. Till then, the basic laws of discrimination must be the first to go, and the individual belief in her own merits and worth must emerge as the most convincing ideal in each woman's life. When she can be rational and understanding of the process of change in a concept as long standing as the submission of women to men, then will the women be as strong and forceful a power as men. But don't avoid the issue when it stares you in the face. You undermine the movement for your own freedom on the most vital territory; your own. For God's sake be your own leader.

Fiona Campbell

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Civil Liberties groups in nine provinces issued a joint statement in Ottawa Monday calling the police action reprehensible.

In Ottawa a spokesman for the Canadian Medical Association said if news reports about the seizure are correct it has "implications of a police state".

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Indo-Pakistan sub continent, especially the demand for agrarian reform.

"One of the first activities of the new state in Bangla Desh will be to try to disarm the student elements and to institutionalize other elements of the Mukti Bahini into a new standing army. But the present disarmament

plan has only been partly successful. Mujibur Rahman's role will be to carry out the disarmament of the Bengali masses."

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