

traffic in transferring lumber from ships to shore, was formerly collected by the city and burned. The young men and women, with an OFY grant of slightly over \$10,000, collected the lumber by boat and then sorted it into good wood and waste. With the good wood they opened a free lumber yard for neighborhood nonprofit programs, such as day care centers.



After the first summer a Government Task Force examined the results and pronounced them a "resounding success," but they took exception to the Government's exclusive focus on the young. To treat the young as a group apart, the report said, is "both paternalistic and ineffective" and it "contributes to widening the very gap it was meant to narrow." The report suggested that the program be broadened to become "Opportunities for People." The Government accepted the praise and responded obliquely to the criticism by forming two new programs: New Horizons, which focused particularly on retired people, and a Local Initiatives Program, which expanded the basic design of OFY to include all age groups.

The opportunities chosen by those participating range from music to mechanics. The guitar players at left are conducting a "sing song" for some older folk. The auto below (for it is an auto) was designed by University of Manitoba students on an OFY grant. It won a first place award at the Urban Vehicle Design Competition and placed seventh in the overall competition.



OFY has retained its distinct personality, but with a greater concentration on underprivileged areas and some minor refinements in administration. The Government believes there will be an OFY for the "foreseeable future." The second summer provided 29,404 jobs. The third summer (which has just ended) provided 36,152 jobs in 4334 projects at a cost of \$39.4 million.

## Canada Today Shows Off

Each year selected issues of *Canada Today*/*D'Aujourd'hui* are entered in the annual exhibition of the Art Directors Club of Metropolitan Washington. This year, from some 1400 entries 300 were selected for hanging. Five separate issues of *Canada Today* were hung, side by side, though none won any medals. Last year *Canada Today* won a Printing Industry of America award, and the year before that it won a silver medal for design from the Art Directors Club.