

**\*\* Radio Column Requiring A Clever Title \*\***

Seeing as this issue has a couple of letters from American broadcasters describing their folk music programs, it occurs to us that Canadian folk music broadcasters could use a regular column telling our readers about Canadian folk music programs. Most of us in Canada don't live in large urban centres with lots of folk music concert activity; most of us can't sink fabulous sums into purchasing folk music recordings (even with the deep membership discounts offered by our Mail Order Service); but most of us are within reach of at least one radio station carrying a folk music program, and can get at least a weekly fix of our favourite music. We hope readers will write in and tell us about the programs in their area, and we can make this listing a regular feature of the **Bulletin**. Meanwhile, we'll start things off with a couple we happen to have on hand.

Steve Fruitman writes: "I'm a music programmer at CIUT-FM, 89.5 in Toronto, and I produce a one-hour folk music program weekly, called 'The Great North Wind'. I specialize in traditional folk music, Canadian folk and country music, with the energy of the program's name... As well, I do features on folk dance music, immigration songs, work songs, lumbering songs, fiddle and accordion tunes, zydeco and cajun. I've been doing this for 3 1/2 years." Steve doesn't say the day and time of the show, but I'm sure he'll fill you in if you contact him. His phone is (416)-465-9464, his address is 100 Bain Ave., 19 Lindens, Toronto, Ont. M4K 1E8.

Another new member, Cliff Allen, sent us a flyer indicating that he does a program called "Folkways", aired Sundays at 1:30-4:30 p.m. on CHMA, FM107, in Sackville, New Brunswick. No specifics on the program or Cliff's preferences in music, but you can call the station at (506)-364-2221 (office) or (506)-364-2222 (on-air), or write Cliff at Box 291, Sackville, N.B. E0A 3C0.

And here in Calgary you can listen to The Folk Monger on CJSW, 91 FM, Thursdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m. The blurb for this program in the CJSW magazine, **Vox**, claims that it "...redefines the boundaries of the genre. Granola eatin,' headband wearin,' Woodstock burnouts need not apply." Be warned.

There's a few to get us started; we hope to hear from lots more folk music radio broadcasters across Canada as time goes by.