

A MESSAGE FROM THE SPACE CAPTAIN

At 80 years of age, Fred Robison is far more into what's happening now and will happen in the future than are the people 60 years his junior.

During the past two years, the word "cosmic" has had more mileage and less understanding than any other; to put it blandly, cosmic believers feel that everything that happens on earth is the result of the natural workings of the entire universe.

Fred Robison is a cosmic believer, and he doesn't seem to be spaced out in the slightest.

Cosmic belief is becoming more evident — it's the basis of a whole lifestyle encompassing natural food, etc. — and Fred feels young people are the ones who'll put it into action. "The old ones are too etched in their ways to see truth," says Fred. "They're lost. But young people instinctively grasp the new age."

The new age, says Fred, will make life as we know it obsolete: a complete depression will bring an end to money as it is now valued and with industry as we know it eliminated, the problem of pollution will be conquered.

And how will these changes come about? "Intuition," said Fred. "If you haven't got enough intuition, then God help the lot of you. But now we're meeting many young people whose intuition is very well-developed. It'll be quite impossible to deceive the children — utterly impossible to tell them a lie. In 1962, from a cosmic point of view, you entered officially into the Aquarian age. One door was shut on immature souls and another door was opened. Only mature responsible souls could gain carnation from then on. All over the world, authorities have noted the change in children — in Japan, China, amongst the aboriginals, everywhere — in all places. For untold centuries there was hardly any difference between one generation and the next.

"Now the resemblance amongst people of the same family is even changing. They're all separate individuals, no longer a group: the Japanese are slowly losing their slanted eyes for instance. Skin? Everyone will become the one beautiful golden color."

When will we see the end result? "Dates are hard to play with, but there's a date fixed in the future from an astrological point of view: one is 1984. There's one great date before that — the 16th of July 1978, and in my belief, by 1978, all that is evil and bad in this world will have gone to its own end. But some lunatic might decide to press an atomic button next week or next year and precipitate that change."

A few centuries back, Fred might possibly have been burnt at the stake for his philosophies. Not so in 1971: He spent several speaking sessions at the Yellow House and also spoke to a recep-



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tive crowd of freaks who attended the recent Ourimbah free festival.

He says diet is one way to obtain an orderly cosmic existence: Fred eats only fruit and nuts, and looks very well for it. His skin is tanned and alive, capped by a very vibrant head of beautifully white hair. He also has great belief in the commune existence, and has lived that way himself, as well as advising those who have set their own ones up.

Because Fred believes in the cosmic order of things, it naturally follows that he has unconquerable faith in the existence of flying saucers. "Have a look at these", he said as he passed across a box of photographic slides, each of them a flying saucer shot.

Fred also believes in a Space Captain, and he produced a photographed etching of him. "Look at the face," he said.

Sure enough, the face conveyed the message inscribed underneath: "Limitless love and truth." Many may scoff at the

actuality of flying saucers and a Space Captain, but even the supercynics would find it difficult to doubt Fred's sincerity in spreading the message of limitless love.

And while he spreads the message, Fred is giving valuable pointers on the functionality of communes, diets, and several other fundamentals of importance to the so-called rock generation.

Doubters may also charge that Fred is only in it for the money. In actual fact, Fred's current tour of Melbourne and Sydney is being financed by a friend, Stephen Carthew, who cashed in some insurance contracts to pay for expenses.

"Ask us any question and we'll give you an answer of truth," says Fred. "A tall order, isn't it?"

Fred will be giving several more raps in Sydney and Melbourne — Go-Set will keep you posted on dates and places.

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Sydney editor Stephen MacLean with Fred: advise on how to set up communes.