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The CANADIAN INFORMATION SHARING SERVICE (CISS) is produced by volunteer working groups that aim to facilitate networking throughout Canada by means of information sharing among people working for social change. In this process regional working groups solicit and abstract social action materials from their area which are collated in a regular publication. This provides for regionally controlled input that represents concerns and developments across Canada.

The CONTENT is abstracts of materials, in any media form, being produced by individuals or groups who are reflecting on issues in which they are involved. Original materials abstracted in CISS are available directly from the producer.

The CRITERIA governing content are as follows :

- 1) documents generated in Canada,
- 2) materials on Canada and its international activities,
- 3) alternate material not widely circulated,
- 4) research, critical analysis and theoretical materials on particular social processes and structures,
- 5) description of models moving toward action,
- 6) reflection upon action undertaken.

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Dear Friends,

This is the second issue of the Canadian Information Sharing Service (CISS). It has been a while since we published the first issue in February. During that time the CISS working group has evaluated your answers to the questionnaires and begun to implement plans to develop CISS as a national information service for social activists.

In May we participated in the Urban Core Support Network's national conference. They are a coalition working to change attitudes and structures of social services in inner city areas throughout Canada. For them CISS is a vehicle in which they can keep each other informed about current issues and new developments. We have also visited many groups in Western Canada. Through these contacts a working group will form in Winnipeg this fall and some Vancouver people are planning to work with CISS on an ongoing basis. The next issue will focus on their concerns. As well we have commitments from individuals and groups throughout the country who will abstract or send in materials to CISS.

We would like to point out that CISS is an instrument for communication-networking and its effectiveness will depend on how well it is used. It is more than a reader service. It is a guide that points to information on Canadian social issues and where people can become responsibly involved. Your contributions to this end are welcomed. Send us your suggestions and ideas as well as materials you think we should include.

Between now and January has been designated as a development period. During that time CISS will be mailed to you free of charge for evaluation. On the last page you will find an evaluation form. Please fill it out and return it to us as soon as possible, letting us know if you want to subscribe. Contributors receive CISS free of charge.

Yours truly,

Jim Morin (for CISS)

CANADA- INTERNATIONAL

- 38 Amnesty International is an independent non-governmental organization which has consultative status with the United Nations, the Council of Europe, the Organization of American States and the Organization of African Unity. It endeavours to ensure the right for everyone to hold and express his beliefs. Amnesty International works, irrespective of political considerations, for the release of men and women who are in prison because of their beliefs or their ethnic origin, colour or language, provided that they neither used nor advocated violence.

The regular bulletin makes appeals for prisoners whose cases, with evidence and circumstances, are presented. The campaign for the abolition of torture has numerous reports of specific incidences. There are reports of the effects of past campaigns, current events and issues. The May issue looks at a U.S. Navy school used to condition military personnel to resist torturing. The training includes starvation, beating, water torture and the use of tiger cages.

Yearly subscription \$5⁰⁰, Members at large \$10⁰⁰, Group Member : rate set by local group. Write Amnesty International Canada, 2101 Algonquin Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K2A1T1.

- 39 Chile Report - Enterprise and Repression Multinational Goes to Chile.

This report by the Latin American Working Group looks at Noranda Mines' projected \$350million copper mine investment in Chile. The report points out how Canada is using private and public funds to support a regime that has been denounced for its repression of human rights. Noranda's links with Canadian and International Governments and financial institutions are examined. A history of Noranda and its investments and information on how to further protest the Noranda investment in Chile are included.

Free, 4 pages, donations welcomed, write Latin American Working Group, Box 2207, Station P, Toronto, Ont. M5S2J0.

- 40 Canada and the Rights of the Chilean People. A brief presented to the Canadian Government by the Coalition on Canadian Policy Toward Chile - March 1976. The Coalition on Canadian Policy Toward Chile is a group of organizations, and individuals, mostly Church related, brought together by a common concern for human rights and political freedom in Chile. The brief presents details about the current situation in Chile, the destruction of human rights and democratic freedom in Chile and the economic repression of the Chilean people, and makes recommendations regarding Canadian policy toward Chile. Canadian economic relations with Chile are also discussed and recommendations made. The third section deals with the refugee situation and recommends Canadian policy. An appendix lists the principles of freedom of association cited by the International Labour Office Commission to the Chilean Government. A second appendix lists the Canadian companies and banks active in Chile since the September 1973 military coup. 31 pp. Further copies and background information regarding Chile available from the Inter-Church Committee on Chile, 40 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto, Ontario.

CANADIAN ANALYSIS

- 41 Macroanalysis Bibliography For Canadian Groups, compiled by Dick Renshaw. Macroanalysis is the process by which concerned people study the big picture of social reality and try to apply the findings to their social actions and their lifestyle. The seminars last about 20 weeks, operate best with 10-12 participants, have a democratic group process, and provide a structure which helps groups develop their own creative social change programs. Their content includes readings and discussions in five areas : (1) ecology, (2) Canadian relations to Third World Nations, (3) Canadian domestic problems, (4) visions of alternative orderings of society, and (5) strategies for social change. The booklet : On Organizing Macro

Analysis Seminars : A Manual explains how to organize and conduct macro analysis seminars. It includes group processes, outlines for seminar sessions etc. Purchased from the Philadelphia Macro Analysis Collective, 4719 Cedar Avenue, Philadelphia, Penna. 19145 at \$1.25 copy.

The Canadian Bibliography offers a Canadian focus for this process with outlines of group readings for each session and an outline of where to order the material described. Among material considered is that produced by GATT-FLY, Pollution Probe, Catholic Bishops' Labour Day Statements, Ten Days for World Development material, United Church Broadsheets, Canadian News Synthesis special reports, Latin American Working Group publications and SOI study kits. Among books considered are *The Poverty Wall* by Ian Adams and *This Land is not for Sale* by Hugh and Carmel McCallum. Available from Coady House, 60 Grant St., Toronto, Ont. (17 pp. \$0.35).

- 42 The Canadian News Synthesis Project is a voluntary, non-profit collective, working to synthesize the most important economic, political and cultural forces in Canadian society, using eleven major newspapers from across the country. Each issue presents current news coverage and is organized to show the major trends in Canada and Latin America.

The June issue covers the Habitat and United Nations Conference on Trade and Development conferences. An overview of the Nuclear power debate currently going on in Canada and the U.S. is given with indication of the growing pressures to use nuclear energy over fossil fuels. Noted is the growing U.S. concern over the Saskatchewan nationalisation of the potash industry. Foreign investment shows that in the past 25 years Canada had a deficit of \$30 billion in its balance of goods and services with the U.S. and a deficit of over \$6 billion in merchandise trade. At the same time, U.S. ownership of Canadian industry and resources increased tens of billions over American investment in Canada while the cost in interest, dividend and service payment doubled foreign capital entering the country. The excessive spending on the Olympics is examined in relation to their drastic social consequences. In the insert Inside Report the Latin American military dictatorships are analysed in relation to American foreign policy. The militancy of Canadian Alcan workers and the response of that corporation are studied.

\$10⁰⁰/yr-individual, \$20⁰⁰/yr-institutional, \$5⁰⁰ extra in Canada for first class. Back issues \$1⁰⁰. Write Canadian News Synthesis Project, Box 6300, Station A, Toronto 1, Ont.

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42 Inflation and Democracy, Thirty Years of Stop and Go. This pamphlet, the first by the Popular Economics Group, is a readable introduction to the Wage and Price Controls policy and the kinds of questions such a policy raises for many Canadians. Why do prices continue to rise? How are our economic rights being effected? What kind of 'new society' and 'new values' does Prime Minister Trudeau have in mind for us? The pamphlet tackles these questions and takes a hard look at the politics of the business cycle, the effectiveness of the different types of controls, government cutbacks, and the kinds of considerations behind the decision to create the Anti-Inflation Board. The pamphlet is designed for those interested in social issues and poverty in Canada. It is a good educational tool for groups. Available from the Development Education Centre, 121 Avenue Rd., Toronto. 60¢ each or 40% off for 10 or more.

- 44 Underdevelopment in Canada Volume Two Part of the Development Education Centre's file series, this is Volume II of the Underdevelopment in Canada file. This file is intended as an introduction to the subject. It combines popular educational pieces with a few more theoretical articles on subjects like the recent inflationary crisis. With 20 separately printed articles, it is designed to be used on a thematic basis in different educational situations. Suggested themes are : foreign ownership and control, resource depletion, regional disparities and uneven growth, rural

depopulation and the agricultural crisis, government policy, both foreign and domestic, corporate concentration and social issues and native rights in Canada. Available for \$7.50 from the Development Education Centre, 121 Avenue Rd. Toronto, Ont. M5R2G3

- 45 Issue 11 Quebec. Prepared by Wayne Ellwood, John Foster and Elizabeth Martin. An impressionistic view of Quebec people and their concerns. A prod for English-Canadians to stimulate creative thinking about the kind of society we want to live in. Some historical context is given to Quebec economic, language and cultural issues. The effects of foreign-based entrepreneurs on resource development, working conditions and regional disparities are looked at. The asbestos industry is reviewed. There is a primer on Quebec Unions and a look at the emergence of the Labor Movement gives an analysis of major issues and struggles facing Quebec. The paper concludes by looking at other sources of change in Quebec. A list of resources on Quebec are listed. Eight page tabloid. Available from the Department of Church in Society, Division of Mission in Canada, 85 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto, Ont.
- 46 Dossiers Vie Ouvriere Avril 1976, Vol XXVI#104. Au service des militants Chrétiens du Monde Ouvrier Abonnement. Collaboration : Jeunesse Ouvrière Chrétienne (J.O.C.) Mouvement des Travailleurs Chrétiens (M.T.C.) Centre des Pastorale en Milieu Ouvrier (C.P.M.O.)
Les leçons de l'histoire. La révolution communiste doit s'accompagner d'une révolution morale. L'homme doit apprendre les fautes commises dans l'histoire et profiter des choses valables, tant en Union soviétique qu'aux États-Unis, tant dans la bourgeoisie que dans la religion Chrétienne. Leonid Pliouchtch.
Editorial : Les groupes marxistes au Québec. Dossier : Notes sur la 'mouvement révolutionnaire' au Québec; Quelques remarques de 'vocabulaire'; de la JOC au Marxisme-leninisme; des Chrétiens ont choisi le marxisme; la radicalisation des Chrétiens; nouveauté et importance du phénomène; Chrétiens et Marxistes dans l'action la combat pour la justice. Chronique : Appelés à vivre la foi au sein de l'incrédulité, 64 pp. \$8.00 pour un an. 1201 rue Visitation, Montreal, Canada H2L3P5.

NATURAL RESOURCES

- 47 We stand on guard for whom? A study of Corporate Control over Resources in the North West Territories and Brazil by the Corporate Action Research Project. This report is an educational tool to stimulate public debate in Canada on the issue of northern development. The corporate process that the report describes affects native peoples in Canada and Brazil specifically but all Canadians are affected. The report is action oriented to counteract injustice and to gain control of decisions that affect the lives of people involved. Complete kits \$3.00 plus postage (\$0.50 parcel post / \$1.50 first class). Individual papers \$0.50 each.
- Corporate Interests in Natural Gas Development North of 60.
 - Mineral Development in the Northwest Territories.
 - A survey of Mineral Resource Extraction in the Amazon Basin.
 - Native people in the Amazon Basin.
 - Northern Development : An Analysis of Recent Press Coverage.
 - Colonial Patterns of Resource Development.
 - We Stand on Guard for Whom ?
- Note : As a supplement to the report a Set of Map Slides is being prepared. The maps locate resource development projects in the north with data and Native and other organizations actively critical of northern resource development are noted. Orders from GATT-Fly, 600 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont. M4Y2J6.

- 48 Resource and Development in Newfoundland Prepared by Sean McCutcheon. This pamphlet traces the history and inequities of Newfoundland's development of resources. In this province where the value of minerals produced per person is more than double the Canadian figure, the average Newfoundland income is less than 60% of the average Canadian income and the unemployment rate in June 1975 exceeded 20%. This 16 page pamphlet shows the wealth and power amassed by large corporations like Reid Newfoundland Co. which own outright and forever all the resources on and under almost 10% of the island of Newfoundland; Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co., American Smelting and Refining Co., one of the world's first multinational corporations, who in the decade starting in 1961 made \$55million in profit from the mining at Buchans and the province received only \$1/4million in mining taxes and royalties for the Buchans ore. Also detailed is the history of ore and hydro-electric exploitation in Labrador in which BPNCO (the British Newfoundland Corporation) plays a major role. Available from Development Education Centre, 322 Duckworth St., St. John's, Newfoundland. 753-2202.
- 49 An Analysis of the Decreasing Viability of Small and Medium Sized Farms in Canada. by Floyd Howlett, June 1976. This is a summary of the analysis done over the past year by Floyd Howlett, United Church missionary in Japan. It gives data on the economic, physical and political conditions that cause a rapid decrease in small and medium farms in Canada. Between 1931 and 1971 the percentage of total population in Canada on the farm decreased from 31.7% to 6.9%. The decrease in the number of farms in Canada from 1966 to 1971 was 64,394, over 10,000 farms per year. The major organization corporate and government bodies and the position in relation to this condition are discussed. The overall analysis shows a strong support by government and large corporations to promote agribusiness. A short theological reflection is followed by fifteen strategystatements for making small and medium sized farms more viable. Eight typed pages. Available at C.U.T., 51 Bond St., Toronto M5B1X1. 20¢ per copy. Twenty or more - 10¢/copy.
- 50 The Canadian Grain Trade - An Introductory Outline. This outline of the grain trade of Canada points out some parallels to the situation that underlies the New International Economic Order. The history of grain agriculture in Canada from 1605 when the first wheat was grown at Port Royal to the present is detailed with emphasis on the growing gap between input costs and output prices and the formation of a producers' association to deal with this gap. After documenting the history of the boom and bust cycle of Canadian prairie agricultural production and showing that beneath this cycle the prices of primary commodities have slipped relative to the price of manufactured goods, the role of agriculture in the continental economy is summarised. Then some questions are raised about the appropriateness and compatability of the process of development of prairie agriculture and Third World aspirations. In an appendix, two charts detail the relationship of some of the major corporations in the Grain Trade - James Richardson & Sons Ltd., Brascan and Cargill. There is also a three page appendix of resources for further inquiry. This paper was prepared as part of a research project sponsored by the prairie region of the Canadian Council for International Co-operation to bring the N.I.E.O. home to the prairies. Copies are available at cost. Contact - T. Burns, Laurie Thompson at 3424 College Ave., Regina, Sask. Phone No. (306) 522-2439.
- 51 Abridged Version of Judgement by Justice K MacKay in the case involving Atlantic, Redpath and St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries. GATT-Fly provides this abridged text to convey a sense of the judgement in the case involving the sugar refiners to aid concerned citizens to understand the issues involved. The court records are accessible

to the public but the costs are prohibitive so GATT-Fly has provided this service.
Content : Indictment, the Law, Admissibility of Evidence, Canadian Sugar Industry, the International Trade in Raw Sugar, Customs Tariffs and Duty Preferences, Pricing of Refined Sugar, Evidence, Second Count, Indian Sugar, the Cartier-South Africa Incident, Price Fixing, Market Shares, the First Count.
 38 pages. \$1⁰⁰. Write GATT-Fly, 600 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.

SOCIAL SERVICES

- 52 Dossier No. 2 on the Homeless Single Men of the Lower Downtown. Pierre Tremblay and Jacques Laurin. This article is the documentation of an organizing effort by two social workers with single homeless men in Montreal. It is a follow-up document to Dossier Homme Seul Itinerant (Feb 1976 C.I.S.S.) which stated the theoretical stance and goals of the organizing effort using Paulo Freire's approach. This document describes in detail the organizing and educational efforts from Sept. 1974 to December 1975. It includes description of an information post; two consecutive storefront centres, success and failure in user participation, meal cooperatives, a temporary work job bank effort and evaluation of each step in an action/reflection style. Also included is the article "Analysis of an everyday praxis" written by the same authors. It is one of the few efforts to document in a step by step fashion the development of an organization of men in the urban core.
 48 pages S.A.V.I. 862 est Sherbrooke, Montreal, P.C.
- 53 Dossier No. 2 sur les Sans-Foyer ou Hommes Seuls du Bas de la Ville. Suite a l'interet formule pour le dossier Homme Seul Itinerant (Pierre Tremblay, Jacques Laurin, Montreal, Octobre 1974) de la part de differents organismes canadiens interesses par cette population, nous avons cru bon de rassembler les donnees factuelles de la realite du milieu...
 Vous y trouverez donc, les limites, les succes et les nouvelles alternatives du projet Amicale 429 sous forme de documentaire, i.e. a partir des differents rapports ou bilan faits depuis septembre 1974 jusqu'au 31 decembre 1975 sur le milieu...
 L'analyse de ce rapport nous amene a realiser que des le debut, nos activites avec les hommes etaient orientees vers une certaine prise en main de leur milieu de vie. Il s'agissait pour nous de travailler a changer les mentalites tant chez les hommes eux-memes que chez nous tous les intervenants, qui oeuvrent dans le milieu...
 L'experience ... nous a convaincus qu'il y avait beaucoup a faire avec "ces gens" si on savait s'y prendre et si on se laissait guider par eux...
 Que pouvons-nous retenir de cette experience qui par ailleurs, est loin d'etre terminee?
 1) que des praticiens vraiment soucieux de provoquer un changement au niveau des conditions de vie, leur clientele ne peuvent se limiter au cas a cas.
 2) qu'une fois effectuee, cette constatation, le praticien a besoin d'une bonne equipe de travail pour poursuivre la recherche et l'action.
 3) que l'insertion dans le milieu qu'on veut rejoindre est la seule facon de faire un travail vraiment efficace a long terme.
 4) qu'il faut bien plus que des services pour stimuler chez les gens un gout de changement...
 48 p. S.A.V.I. 862 est Sherbrooke, Montreal, P.C.
- 54 Single Displaced Persons Project by Larry Peterson. This free brochure outlines the efforts of a coalition of individuals from various church related institutions in Toronto. The goals of eliminating the degrading aspects of "skid row" and the enabling of humanized community with single displaced persons are being approached in a number of ways. The basic thrusts, style of operation, participants and a brief history of action since March 1974 are included. This is an attempt to change the system of services that is seen to perpetuate skid row. One page, available from 147 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A1S1.

- 55 Directory of Alcoholism Services This thirty two page booklet provides a comprehensive list of all agencies, together with a complete summary of their facilities serving Metropolitan Toronto. These agencies are incorporated as the Metro Toronto Alcoholism Workers Council which represents over thirty agencies. The Council evolved from a common concern to a common ground to work effectively together. In working together they have developed needed community facilities like Detoxication Centres and Half-way Houses, and have helped to change Ontario legislation whence a person found intoxicated in a public place may no longer be criminally charged. No cost. Write Addiction Research Foundation, 33 Russell St., Toronto, Ont. 595-6000.
- 56 Plan for Detoxification Center Montreal Committee for Detoxification Centre, Gerry Pascal, co-ordinator. This brief proposal was given to the Quebec Ministry of Social Services as part of an ongoing effort to pressure the government into establishing a detox facility in the urban core of Montreal. It includes some suggestions as to goals, physical layout, location, staff and procedures for such a detox. There are currently no detox facilities in the core of Montreal and a "drunk tank" approach by the police. Montreal Committee for Detoxification Center, Gerry Pascal, coordinator. 308 Young St., Montreal, H3C2G2. 2 pages No charge. Available in French and English.
- 57 Interval House Saskatoon Women Alone Society. These two articles briefly describe an emergency shelter for women and children who, because of marital problems, have no place to live. It is prepared for potential funders and for general information. It describes the kind of services offered and those who have used the services from its opening in October 1973 to the present. Also included are staff job descriptions and budget figures for 1976. Seven pages. Available from Saskatoon Women Alone Society, 211-5th Ave North, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.
- 58 A.G.A.I.N. / Direct Services / Employment : Introduction to Employment Strategies and Note on the Consultation A.G.A.I.N. / Community Employment of April 26, 1976. These two articles written by Bill Bosworth are the result of a small reflection group and a larger consultation focussing on government employment (job creation) strategies and the possible effects on urban core / skid row areas. They were written for those working on urban core issues, church related and others. Included in the articles are (1) a definition of the three basic strategies of government for supplying the poor with the necessities of life - income supplementation, direct services, job creation. (2) outline of overall government employment strategies and the community employment strategy. (3) updates on guaranteed annual income and direct service cutbacks (4) proposed values for an alternative job creation strategy (5) questions and evaluations from a Toronto consultation on the effects of these strategies on the urban core. It was decided that present government job creation strategies will have little effect on marginalized people in the urban core and the alternatives need to be generated. Two articles, 6 and 10 pages. Available from the Single Displaced Persons Project, 147 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. No charge.
- 59 Downtown East Downtown East-Side Residents Association (D.E.R.A.) A community newspaper reporting the efforts of the Downtown East-Side Residents Association in confronting exploitive practices of slum landlords, tax buyers, and city politicians in the Downtown EastSide core of Vancouver. Recent efforts described are demonstrations for jobs and Women's rights, tenants organizations, and efforts to put tax buyers out of business. It is a good way to keep informed about the issues being raised in the downtown core of Vancouver. Eight pages monthly available from the Downtown East Side Residents Association, 616 East Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C. V6A1L9.

- 60 A More Just and Humane Criminal Justice System This ten page booklet outlines the objectives and goals of the Church Council on Justice and Corrections, its history and programme developments. Its goals are 1) to enter into dialogue with the Law Reform Commission of Canada on the moral issues involved. 2) Support people working in corrections by initiating study action projects ministering to a) chaplains through training and continuous education; b) inmates with a support system of volunteers; c) ex-inmates through self-help programmes; d) penitentiary staff by support and vocational programmes; 3) To publicize existing programmes. 4) Sensitize the public through volunteer groups, initiating and supporting education programmes related to corrections and issues of justice. 5) Identify needs of, and support, victims of crime. 6) Be a communication resource center for those working in the field. Specific projects like the summer student study, Montreal Prevention and Rehabilitation Projects, Penitentiary staff Workshop and the Calgary Volunteer Project are described. Available free from the Church Council on Justice and Corrections, 200 Davignon Boulevard, Cowanville, Quebec J2K1N9. One project, Alternatives, is a National Community Education Programme (NCEP) that plans to challenge Canadians to feel responsible for and become involved in their criminal-justice system. It incorporates a three phase, bilingual plan of community education, study and participation. Write NCEP for contacts in your community. (Mrs) Beth SLaney Coordinator, 404 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont. M4Y2G6 (416) 925-3458 or Rev David McCord, Executive Director, 200 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, P.O. J2K1N9 phone (514) 263-3073.
- 61 Consumers' Rights This booklet is designed to inform consumers about how the law works and affects people as buyers, borrowers and householders. It intends to serve as a guide to the rights of a consumer. It lays out what you can expect when you buy, who you can complain to, what legal remedies you have against those who may have wronged you. Dealt with are Contract Laws, Negligence Law, the Sale of Goods Act, the Consumer Protection Act and the Business Practices Act. Twenty five typed pages. Available free from Parkdale Community Services, 1267 Queen St. West, Toronto, Ont.
- 62 LAM News (Legal Aid Manitoba) is an underground paper published as often as the spirit moves. In this issue #5 Feb 1976 :
The Judges of Manitoba : All judges from the Manitoba courts and from the Supreme Court of Canada are named from left to right as some lawyers see them.
The Judgements of Chief Justice Freedman : First of a series of selections from the written decisions of a great Manitoba judge
Common Mistakes about Family Law : An additional ten mistakes to a previous list of 26 mistakes.
Television Lawyers : A tongue in cheek answer to "Is Perry Mason realistic?"
Teaching Law in Elementary School : Experimental program with elementary school students in Winnipeg to give children an understanding of concepts underlying the law : Freedom, Responsibility, Dignity of the Individual, Property, Privacy.
Statements by Juveniles to the Police : Part of an available six page summary of all Canadian cases on the subject.
 Free 19 page bulletin. Available from Legal Aid Manitoba, 325 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3B2B9.

COMMUNITY

- 63 Network Vol 1, No 2, March 1976. An inter-community newsletter. 10 pp.
This newsletter is one of many expressions of exchange between the various Ontario and Quebec communities involved. The genesis of this network goes back to the Aberfoyle Down-to-Earth Festival of last summer. Subsequent gatherings increased connections and sharing of information, skills, resources, people and communities. Nine communities are listed as contact points. The Aberfoyle Catalogue is now in the process of being published. It will list people and resources which are a part of or related to the community movement in Ontario. Those interested in being added to the mailing list should contact Judy Peak, Twin Valleys School, R.R.#1, Wardsville, Ont. N0L2N0. The newsletter contains a poem, letters, suggestions on inter-communities network, questions about buying a common vehicle, an agenda and map for the next gathering, a reflection on the different states of consciousness between the heart and the head. The first when emotionally mature has magnitude while the latter is related to position. The News Notes : need help to build house; craftwork distribution; space for rent; non-competitive games which promote cooperation; land for sale (homesteads) near Pembroke, Que. 1 acre sells for \$50 - \$100. Next issue originates from Dandelion Community, R.R.#1, Enterprise, Ont. K0K1Z6.
- 64 Shin-aki: The Unicorn Hunter's Guide - a quarterly newsletter of one Toronto network of Christian Communities. The experience of the more than two dozen intentional Christian communities in Toronto is recorded and interpreted in this publication. The Spring issue continues to record the "news" of the Network: communities shrinking and expanding; taking inventories of their skills and exchanging them; maintaining contacts with similar networks in Quebec and the Maritimes; communication with church leaders on the communitarian movement in the churches; and problem solving and support for the day to day problems in community. The two feature articles of this latest issue deal with intentional communities as a strategy for social change and the soul searching of one community when trying to buy a house honestly and own it as a community. Subscriptions : \$3⁰⁰ / year; \$10⁰⁰ for communities and institutions. Ahimsa House, 63 Beaty Ave., Toronto M6K3B3.
- 65 Unity is a newspaper published monthly by Benedict Labre House to promote participation of all Christians in the Apostolate of the Church. It is dedicated to recording works that foster awareness of the practical implications of the Gospel message. The spring issue is dedicated to St. Benedict Labre, a beggar, searcher, social misfit and mystic. The main story is a study of his life's search for contemplative solitude. Other articles look at practical asceticism in modern life, an analysis of the New International Economic Order, life at Labre and Patricia House. One report questions whether the Y.W.C.A. is Christian or Capitalist in contracting 105 beds to Olympic Games Organizing Committee and thus depriving area low income and disadvantaged women of usual shelter. There is an open letter from an inmate protesting his arbitrary transfer, Amnesty requests for two prisoners of conscience, United Farm Workers Boycott News and Book and Film reviews. Write Unity, Benedict Labre House, 308 Young St., Montreal, Quebec H3C2G2.
- 66 Des Outils pour la Pratique Communautaire Le numero de nov-dec 1975 de Communaute, Bulletin des Communautés de base du Quebec (362, est, boul. St-Joseph, Montreal, Quebec.) consacre 20 pages a la presentation de quatre outils de travail servant a l'analyse critique du vecu quotidien. L'auteur, Guy Paiement, jesuite et membre d'une communaute de base, signale d'abord quelques traits du contexte social qui a vu naître les communautes au Quebec depuis cinq ans: déplacement des questions vers le socio-economique, et danger d'être recuperes par la course a la consommation (de biens

spirituels autant que de biens matériels) dans la recherche actuelle de "croissance" individuelle.

Il propose alors une autre pratique où les engagements personnels des membres de communautés sont vécus en lieu avec les transformations collectives du milieu. Quatre outils d'analyse servent de guide à une révision de vie en équipe : le premier aide à dégager les réseaux de la vie quotidienne (personnes, lieux et moments privilégiés, activités et centres d'intérêt); le second fait ressortir les forces à l'œuvre dans le quotidien (forces économiques, politiques, idéologiques, et besoins individuels); vient ensuite l'identification du code social de chacun, en prenant comme points de repère l'attitude des Pharisiens et celle de Jésus devant des réalités quotidiennes données; enfin un outil-synthèse reprenant les trois premiers. Cette grille de travail se veut un instrument pour dépister les voies de l'Esprit au cœur des enjeux de la vie quotidienne et des nécessaires changements sociaux.

CO-OPERATIVE

- 67 The Co-operative Union of Canada is a basic resource functioning as an educational and promotional organization for all cooperative projects. Their journal Co-op Commentary is most useful for statistics, addresses, and co-op news (fortnightly on request) 111 Sparks St. Ottawa, Ont. (613) 232-9657. Also useful are their occasional publications. Bonnie Rose's Workers' Co-operatives (Ottawa, CUC, May 1975, 45¢) gives a summary of the workers' co-op movement around the world. Co-ops and the Poor - Getting back to the Basics by Douglas Mulhall (Ottawa, CUC, Dec. 1975, \$1.00) uses Canadian data to show the need for co-ops devoted to the struggle of the poor and gives information on some projects that already exist.
- 68 Ottawa Co-op Resource Group (Newsletter) Sept 8, 1975 Vol II #1. 2p. A voluntary coalition interested in communal and co-operative forms. This issue looks at their objectives and basic functions. They include Clearing House operations, topics for discussion at meeting about co-ops, use of the newsletter to maintain contact, the development of a community network and exchange of members between households, a list of materials available in the Pestalozzi library and announcements of events. Write Pestalozzi Library, 160 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N8P5
- 69 Co-op Housing^o - An Alternative This brochure describes non-profit co-operative housing, how it works, its costs, and the differences between co-op housing and renting. It also states what one has to do to join a housing co-op. Also included is a description of Riverdale Co-operative Houses (Toronto). The brochure is aimed at a Toronto audience but has information useful to all considering housing options. One page. No charge. Toronto Non-Profit Housing Federation, 25 Eden Place Suite 100, Toronto, Ont.

WOMEN

- 70 Guide to the B.C. Women's Movement. 3rd ed. 1976. Available from Western Canadian Women's News, 2029 West 4th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. \$2.00 plus 50¢ postage. 16 pp. Whether you want a speaker, a publisher, an address, or a transition house, it's all here and more. Expertly arranged by subject interest.
- 71 Out From the Shadows A bibliography of the History of Women in Manitoba. The Manitoba Human Rights Commission, 1975. 64pp. Divided into five areas; law, politics, work, social and cultural and bibliography ranges from 1806 - 1975 and includes books, articles, government publications and unpublished papers.
- 72 Women's Communications Centre 3 Church St., 4th floor, Toronto, Ont., a national information centre on women will answer inquiries, research topics, compile subject

bibliographies and provide people to people resources across Canada. Refer your hard-to-find questions here.

CHURCH IN SOCIETY

- 73 Attitudes at the Canadian Grassroots (Signs and Portents in the Seventies) by Grant Maxwell. These five volumes and a resume of Findings are the result of Project Feedback, "a listening and reporting experiment in social journalism". Over a period of eight months in 1974 and 1975, Grant Maxwell travelled all ten provinces, visited 40 urban and rural communities and talked to 750 citizens and local leaders. The five documents feature region by region, more than 2000 direct quotations collated from 300 cassette tapes and 30 notebooks. They are titled :
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- 74 Youth Corps The brochure describes the purpose of Y.C. to foster situations in which young people can : discover themselves as creative persons, build friendship and community, become aware of world needs and respond through deepening relationships especially with the wounded and rejected and discover the presence, meaning and challenge of Jesus in their lives. Activities revolve around weekend retreats for Youth and adults, Educational programs, involvement in prisons and work with the handicapped and preparing people for commitment.
- Resources : A) Films 1) Secret to Peace - Jean Vanier and Mother Theresa : rental \$10⁰⁰, purchase \$160⁰⁰. 2) Youth in Search of Meaning - Dr Viktor Frankl : Video tape rental \$10⁰⁰. B) Tapes 1) Secret to Peace - Jean Vanier and Mother Theresa 2) Youth in search of Meaning - Dr. Viktor Frankl 3) The Christian in Action - Cesar Chavez 4) The Call of the Wounded - John Howard Griffin 5) The Mystery of Life - Frank Sheed and Catherine Docherty. Tapes available from reel to reel or cassette \$7.50. C) How to Create Practical ideas to develop leaders, reach people more effectively and to deepen apostolate work. D) Slide Tape Presentations 1) Reconciliation - Co-creators of the kingdom on earth in the world as it is. 2) Free - Liberated - Alive - ways people strive to be free. Donations welcomed. Youth Corps, 56 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.
- 75 Calumet is a quarterly newsletter published by the Christian Movement for Peace. It attempts to promote the aims of the movement for social justice and peace. In an article entitled "Christians and Socialism", Paul Gibson discusses the Church's attitudes towards different economic systems. Other articles include a story by Tom Scanlon, a leader in the struggle to save homes from expressways in Toronto and a timely and informative article on health care in Chile. Articles dealing more specifically with C.M.P. involvement take an account of the annual congress of the International C.M.P., an eyewitness report of last summer's workcamp in Scotland and two features on how to become informed and involved. Individual copies \$1⁰⁰, Year's subscription \$4.⁰⁰. Available from Christian Movement for Peace, 24 Alexandra Blvd, Toronto.
- 76 Justice Demands Action - A statement presented to the Prime Minister and members of the Federal Cabinet, by the Canadian Church leaders. The brief was presented March 2 , 1976 and dealt with five areas of social concern to all Canadians : International Development; Transnational Corporations; Northern Development; Income Distribution; and Immigration, Population and Refugees. The complete text plus

cartoon, charts and related material is available free from Interchurch Committee for World Development Education, 600 Jarvis St., Room 219, Toronto, Ont. M4X2J6. (416) 922-0591.

- 77 The National Missionary Council Resource File is offered to mission-minded individuals and groups to assist them in identifying and locating agencies and institutions of interests similar to their own, with the purpose of sharing information, guidance, spiritual, moral and financial support. The agencies and organizations listed offer a wide variety of services ranging from literature and audio-visual aids, speakers and organizers, research facilities, training programmes, to project guidance and participation, and fund channelling. The information was obtained from Church, Government and non-government sources, direct enquiries and personal contacts. A selection was made of agencies which are involved a) in pastoral and/or development work, and b) in raising awareness among Canadians. The National Missionary Council Secretariat will assist in planning and implementing missionary programmes at home and abroad. A referral service for lay persons who would like to devote themselves as lay missionaries in Canada or abroad is also offered.

Large foldout, available free from National Missionary Council, 2661 Kingston Rd., Scarborough, Ont. M1M1M3.

- 78 Mission Information Department Scarborough Foreign Mission Society Issue oriented presentations : Slide-tape documentaries.

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- 79 Parallel Institute Video-Tapes Training tapes designed to teach poor and working class organizations the basic practical and political skills of organizing. These tapes are made to be used in specific situations for specific audiences. They work best when used as part of a larger training situation. They are least successful shown to general audiences who aren't involved in any organizing effort.

I Why Build an Organization 30 minutes This tape opens the series. In a short and simplified way it outlines why the poor and working class have to organize for power. The tape makes the point that the only way changes are going to be made is to out-organize those who have all the power by building strong organizations of the poor and working class whose strength is in their numbers. Most of the material in this tape comes from footage of demonstrations held by the Pointe Equal Rights Movement in Montreal.

II Bad Publicity and More Bad Publicity (45min.)

III Getting Better Publicity (25min.)

IV Making Your Own Publicity (15min.)

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VII Pointe Equal Rights Movement vs Samuel E. Cohen, Slumlord (20min.)

Available for loan, free of charge, from the regional offices of the National Film Board of Canada.

- 80 Co-op Housing National Film Board of Canada, Challenge for Change, Ottawa 1975. Free. This booklet is designed to answer all initial questions on co-op housing laws and procedures in Canada. It accompanies the two NFB Challenge for Change films - Co-op Housing : Getting it Together and Co-op Housing : The Best Move I Ever Made. These films give the participants' points of view as well as those of real estate agents and land developers. All three are useful resources for a group considering a co-op. The booklet includes an excellent list of most of the co-op resource groups in Canada.
- 81 Everybody Dreams This film is a true study of an immigrant family's life as homesteaders in Summerside P.E.I. It shows how, in their work of farming, fishing and freelance film-making, they become involved in the struggles of the local people. The family teaches their children at home instead of sending them to school and helps two rural communities resist a centralization program by keeping their one room schools open. The major issue studied in the film is that of public participation. The father takes the federal government to court after the Department of Regional Economic Expansion builds a Waterfront Mall, Office Building and Yacht Club without the required public consultation and over the opposition of local businessmen. It is a sensitive study of one family's attempt to determine their own destiny, seek justice with their neighbours and preserve rural values in the face of expanding corporate demands. Write for details of cost for purchase or rent : Mario Corota, Box 1431, Summerside, P.E.I.
- 82 Through Arawak Eyes by David Campbell. Produced by Development Education Centre. David Campbell is half Arawak Indian, born and raised in Guyana, and a singer-writer of protest songs. His music and subtle poetry portray the Indian experience in the Americas. This experience has been marked by immigration, cultural domination, stoop labour and more modern forms of oppression and "resettlement" Campbell's music provides important insights in understanding the history of both indigenous people and our own history. This album is a vehicle for conscientization on native people's issues.
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- 83 The Double Helix, poems by Norm Craven (60pp). Norm Craven is the father of eleven children who provides bread for the table by factory work. Yet fathering goes much further and is beautifully exercised in the imagination and play with which he engages the young ones. Though the family is large, Norm found time to be active in his community, editing for a while, a community newspaper, and most of all, visiting those in need on behalf of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.
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- 37 List of Groups Involved in Social Action in Canada This document is the result of a process established in the initial stages of forming the Canadian Information Sharing Service, in which letters were sent out to gather information on people networks engaged in Social Action in Canada. Initially the focus was on church-related networks but has expanded from there. Included is a description of each group and the work it is involved in as well as an outline of the materials it produces. The list will be expanded as more groups join the information sharing network. \$0.20 each. Available from CISS, 51 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

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