

THE

Issue 48, Winter 1989 \$2.50

CONNECTIONS

A Social Change Sourcebook

DIGEST



Inside: Building a Social Movement After Free Trade

What is Connexions?

The publication you are holding in your hand is The Connexions Digest. Its purpose is summed up in its subtitle: **A Social Change Sourcebook**. The Connexions Digest compiles and summarizes information about publications, projects, groups, events, and discussions dealing with social change.

Connexions' Purpose

- To make it easier for people concerned with social issues and change to keep up with what is being written, said, and done.
- To foster understanding, networking, information-sharing and other forms of co-operation between people who are dealing with a wide variety of social and environmental issues, across Canada and internationally.
- To make it easier for activists to share ideas, experiences, strategies and information with each other, and with everyone who is concerned about our common future.
- To make the ideas, goals, organizations, and publications of the movement for social alternatives better known and more widely accessible to the general public.

What does the Digest include?

Materials are selected for the Digest according to these criteria:

- They are based on a grassroots social change perspective, or they contain information of direct value to people working for social change.
- They relate to Canada, or to international issues of concern to Canadians. Most materials in The Connexions Digest originate in Canada; however, materials published abroad may be included if they are of direct relevance, especially if no comparable Canadian publications exist.
- We don't cover fiction or poetry.

How is the Digest organized?

The Connexions Digest contains several sections:

- The **Ways and Means** section is about the **process** of working for change. It contains a selection of articles from the alternative press dealing with experiences and issues of activism, and with the 'nuts-and-bolts' aspects of organizing.
- The **Network News** section contains news and information about events, groups, activities, and projects from across the country.
- The **New Resources** section presents information, in summary form, about publications and other resources dealing with social justice issues. Summaries are intended to inform readers about the materials' contents and approach rather than to present either an endorsement or a critical analysis of them. We try to present information in a way which enables readers can make their own evaluations. Materials in the New Resources section are organized under 13 broad headings, such as Development/International, Peace, and Women.

- The **Activist's Bookshelf** presents resource materials of value to social activists, on topics such as fundraising, computers, media, research, or organizing.
- The **Just Arrived** section lists materials which we have just received but for which a longer description has not yet been prepared.
- There are two indices: the **Contributors Index**, and the **Keyword (Subject) Index**. Items in the New Resources, Activist's Bookshelf, and Just Arrived sections are numbered. (e.g. CX 3432, CX 3433, etc.) The indices refer to these item numbers, rather than to page numbers. Authors, titles, and organizations are indexed in the Contributors Index. The Keyword Index indexes materials according to subject keywords.

Send us your materials

If you produce materials -- books, periodicals, pamphlets, teaching kits -- which readers of The Connexions Digest ought to know about, please send us a copy. If you produce such materials regularly, please put us on your mailing list or review copy list. If you have an upcoming event, announce it in the Network News section. There is no charge for being included.

Are you listed in the Annual?

The Connexions Annual is a special issue of The Connexions Digest. It is a comprehensive reference book on social, environmental, and community groups and issues. If your group isn't listed in the Annual yet, write for a questionnaire, or send us information that follows the format of the Annual. Your listing is free.

Become a part of Connexions

Connexions -- the organization which publishes the Digest and the Annual -- is a non-profit information service which produces a variety of resource and educational materials for those directly involved in activist, voluntary and self-help organizations, as well as for all those seeking reliable and up-to-date information about issues of social concern. We believe that real change can happen only through the active involvement of many people working to transform society from the grass roots up.

If you share this perspective and are interested in supporting Connexions' activities, we invite you to become a member. Both individuals and organizations can be members of Connexions. General Memberships are \$35 - \$50; Supporting Memberships are \$50 - \$100, Sustaining Memberships are \$100 - \$500. All memberships include a subscription to the Digest and the Annual.

Volunteer

Connexions depends on volunteer help to accomplish most of what it does. Involvement can range from mailing in information, to helping with office tasks, to participating in one or more working groups. If you would like to contribute some time, and learn new skills, in a friendly and supportive environment, contact Connexions at (416) 960-3903.

Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5S 1X7



427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 1X7 (416) 960-3903

Dear Reader:

The publication you are holding in your hand is **The Connexions Digest**. We've sent you this complimentary copy because we thought you'd want to know about **Connexions**. (If you already subscribe, please give this copy to a friend.)

The Connexions Digest is for individuals and groups who want to know about publications, groups and projects concerned with grassroots social and environmental change.

If you are part of an activist group, or if you work with a social agency, or if you are simply concerned about the future of your community, of society, and of our planet, you will find **Connexions** full of valuable information and ideas.

If you're interested in alternatives and change, you know that it's difficult to keep up with everything being written, said, and done by those working for change at the grass roots. It can also be frustratingly difficult to find the information you need, when you need it.

That's where **Connexions** comes in. **The Connexions Digest** is a social change sourcebook which **collects and summarizes** information about publications, groups, events, and projects. **Connexions selects and republishes** a selection of some of the best articles from the alternative press discussing experiences in working for change. And **Connexions organizes** information in a systematic and accessible way, making it possible for you to find what you need quickly and easily.

Also included in your subscription to **The Connexions Digest** is **The Connexions Annual**, a book-length special issue which has been called the most comprehensive sourcebook on social, environmental, peace and community issues in Canada. The **Annual** alone is a \$17.95 value.

But rather than spend any more time telling you about **Connexions**, let me invite you to look through this issue and decide for yourself whether you'd like to be receiving it regularly. I hope that you'll agree **The Connexions Digest** is a valuable source of information and ideas for anyone concerned with social, environmental and political change. You'll find a subscription form on the other side of this page.

Yours sincerely,

Ulli Diemer
Editor

P.S. If you work with a group, you may also wish to make use of **Connexions'** mailing lists and other services, described elsewhere in this issue.

Information to help you change the world!

Subscribe to The Connexions Digest

The Connexions Digest brings you information from hundreds of publications and organizations.

The Connexions Digest makes it easy for you to keep informed about issues that are important to you.

The Connexions Digest links activists and groups from across Canada.

The Connexions Digest is a forum for sharing ideas, experiences, strategies and information.

A subscription to The Connexions Digest brings you:

Ways and Means: A selection of some of the best articles from the alternative press discussing experiences in working for change.

A **New Resources** section, and the Activist's Bookshelf, presenting information about new publications of interest to people concerned about social justice.

Network News: Information about events, groups, activities and projects from across the country.

The Connexions Annual – a special issue of the Digest – which has been called the most comprehensive reference tool on social, environmental, peace and community issues in Canada. The Annual is included in your subscription.

The Connexions Digest: A Social Change Sourcebook

Yes, I'd like to subscribe. Enclosed is my \$25.

Name _____

Address _____

City/Town _____ Prov _____ Postal Code _____

Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7, (416) 960-3903





The Connexions Digest

A Social Change Sourcebook

427 Bloor Street West

Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7

(416) 960-3903

Number 48, Winter 1989

The Connexions Digest is published quarterly. Subscriptions are \$25 a year, and include The Connexions Annual. Second class mail registration No. 6666. ISSN 0708-9422.

The Connexions Digest is a collective endeavour. Thanks go to the hundreds of individuals and organizations across Canada who submitted materials for this issue. Thanks also to the people whose work helped produce this issue: Ulli Diemer, Karl Amdur, Elaine Farragher, Darlene Fleming, Ethel Mead, Maureen Fleury, Rosalie Smith, Elizabeth Wall. (Apologies to anyone whose name we've omitted.) Cover design by Maureen Fleury. Connexions is always looking for more help in putting the Digest together, and with its other work. If you are interested, give us a call at (416) 960-3903.

Connexions Is...

The Connexions Digest is published by Connexions Information Sharing Services, a non-profit association which works to build links between people who are striving to create positive solutions to critical social, environmental, economic and international problems. The Connexions Digest compiles, organizes and distributes information about projects, groups, publications, and useful resources. Connexions produces a variety of other resource and educational materials for those directly involved in activist, voluntary and self-help organizations, as well as for all those seeking reliable and up-to-date information about issues of social concern.

Cover photograph: Earthrise as seen from the moon, from **The Home Planet** (see CX 3480)

Contents

Ways and Means

Free Trade: What Do We Do Now?.....	4
Amnesty: The Inside Story.....	8
Worker Co-ops: A Targeted Approach.....	10
How You Can Help Make A Difference.....	12
Voluntary Simplicity.....	14

Network News	17
--------------------	----

New Resources.....	23
--------------------	----

Arts/Media/Culture.....	23
Community/Urban/Housing	23
Development/International	24
Economy/Poverty/Work	24
Education/Children	26
Environment/Land Use/Rural	27
Health.....	28
Human Rights/Civil Liberties	29
Native	29
Peace	30
Women.....	30
Social Justice/General	32

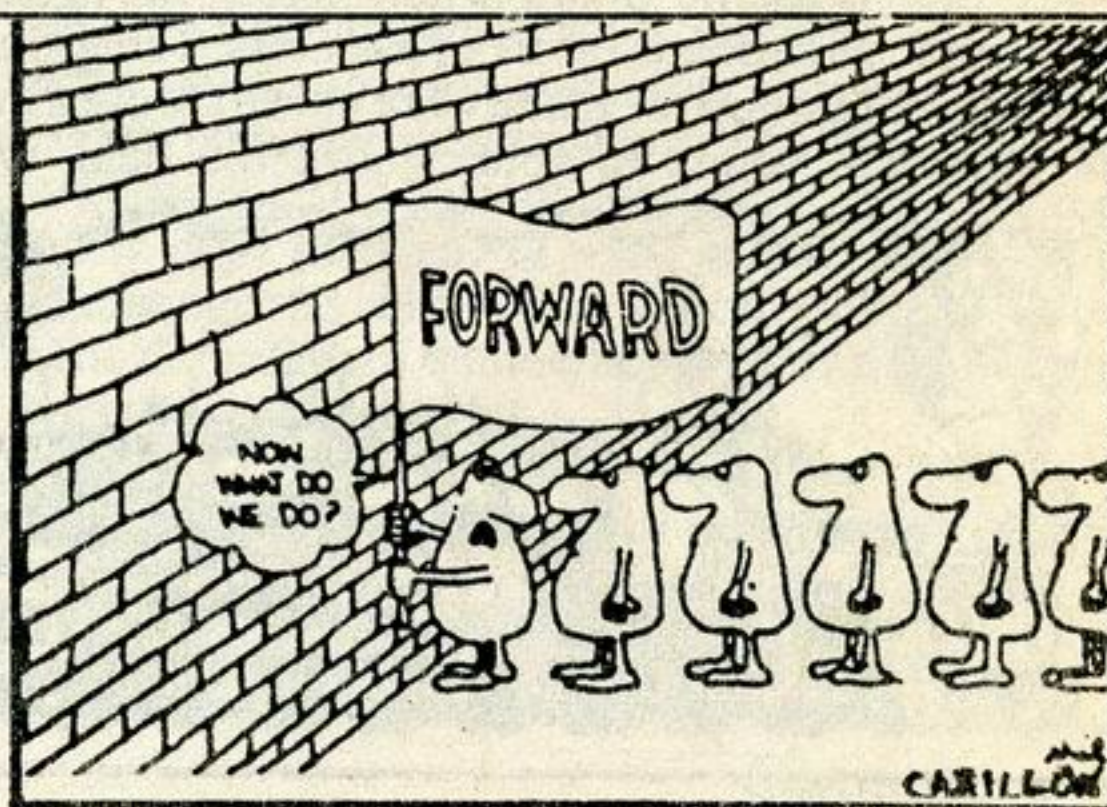
Activists Bookshelf	34
---------------------------	----

Just Arrived	40
--------------------	----

Contributors Index	44
--------------------------	----

Keyword Index	46
---------------------	----

The Classifieds.....	48
----------------------	----



Ways and Means

In the *Ways and Means* section, we present a selection of articles dealing with experiences and issues of working for social change. Our aim is to provide information and also to stimulate thought and discussion by presenting a variety of approaches and experiences. We have selected

articles which we think have something of value to say, but we are not 'endorsing' any specific approach. We would appreciate your help in suggesting other articles which might be included in this section. We also welcome original articles and letters.

What Do We Do Now? Building a Social Movement in the Aftermath of Free Trade

By Ulli Diemer

The 1988 election was an important and bitter setback for all who desire a Canada that is more than an appendage of U.S. corporate capitalism.

We know that the free trade deal will erode Canada's already limited independence. It will make it that much more difficult to resist the neo-conservative crusade to eliminate or cripple anything that stands in the way of making profits in the marketplace.

We will be facing an aggressive campaign to put in place a purer, harsher capitalism in which the rich get richer and the poor and powerless get hurt. Social and environmental programs will be attacked in the name of reducing government spending and staying competitive, as will working people's wages, working conditions, and unions. This is a world-wide phenomenon, not simply a North American one: a concerted drive to reverse many of the gains of the welfare state which have been won since the Second World War.

We will be told that we have to cut the deficit, but without raising taxes, especially corporate taxes, since that would cause capital to shift elsewhere (i.e. to go on strike, but they don't like to call it that.) Wages and fringe benefits will have to be kept low, or companies will move to anti-union states in the U.S., or to the Third World. We'll be told that we can't afford environmental safeguards and workplace health regulations because they will put 'us' at a competitive disadvantage. 'Rolling back' unions will be an important part of the agenda.

But the situation is far from hopeless. The groups and coalitions fighting free trade were able to rouse a majority of Canadian voters to vote against the deal. Only an

undemocratic electoral system – and millions of dollars' worth of corporate advertising in favour of free trade – enabled Brian Mulroney's Conservatives to emerge with a majority government despite being rejected by well over half the electorate. Even then, the government was able to squeak back in only by swearing from one end of the country to the other that social, cultural and environmental programs would not be harmed by the deal, that women and seniors would not be hurt.

The record of those promises, and the continued widespread opposition to free trade, will make the government politically vulnerable if it moves too blatantly to dump this set of 'sacred trusts'.

The Birth of a New Coalition

One very positive result of the free trade deal was the emergence of a broadly based coalition to fight it. Trade unions, women's groups, environmental organizations, churches, senior citizens, native peoples, cultural groups, and many others worked together to arouse opposition to free trade. And this was not just a negative 'anti' campaign, nor simply a nationalist one either.

Rather, it became clear during the election that a majority of Canadians want a society with meaningful social programs and a healthy environment, rather than one in which the imperatives of profit-making take precedence over all else.

If we are able to build on the connections and alliances that were fashioned in the campaign, we have the potential to create a social movement in this country that goes beyond single-issue organizing to work toward an integrated vision of a more just and caring society.

Indeed, we are virtually compelled to try to create such a movement. The neo-conservative forces have had their position strengthened by the arrival of free trade, and we will all be feeling the results. It is time to 'hang together, or hang separately'. If free trade is not to be the beginning of a snowballing series of setbacks for working class Canadians, for women, for the poor and the unemployed, then we have to find ways of resisting the corporate agenda and advancing our own.



Becoming a Movement

A new social movement does not have to be created from scratch. In many ways, it already exists, in the network of thousands of grassroots groups woven across this country. This is an important beginning, for a true movement must encompass and represent a diversity of constituencies, regions, issues, and ethnic and linguistic groups. It needs to be decentralized, democratic, and diverse.

But this embryonic social movement is not quite a movement yet. It still needs to announce itself. It needs to arrive at a widespread consciousness of itself as a movement, **to think of itself as a movement** rather than as a patchwork of separate interest groups. It needs to learn **to act like a movement**, and to become as good at 'thinking globally' as it is at 'acting locally'. We need to learn to network better outside of our own constituencies. We need to make the effort to understand each others' concerns and how they relate to our own. We need to become better at working together in a spirit of solidarity, not to do someone else a favour, but because we understand that our goals and interests are inextricably linked.

A New Social Vision

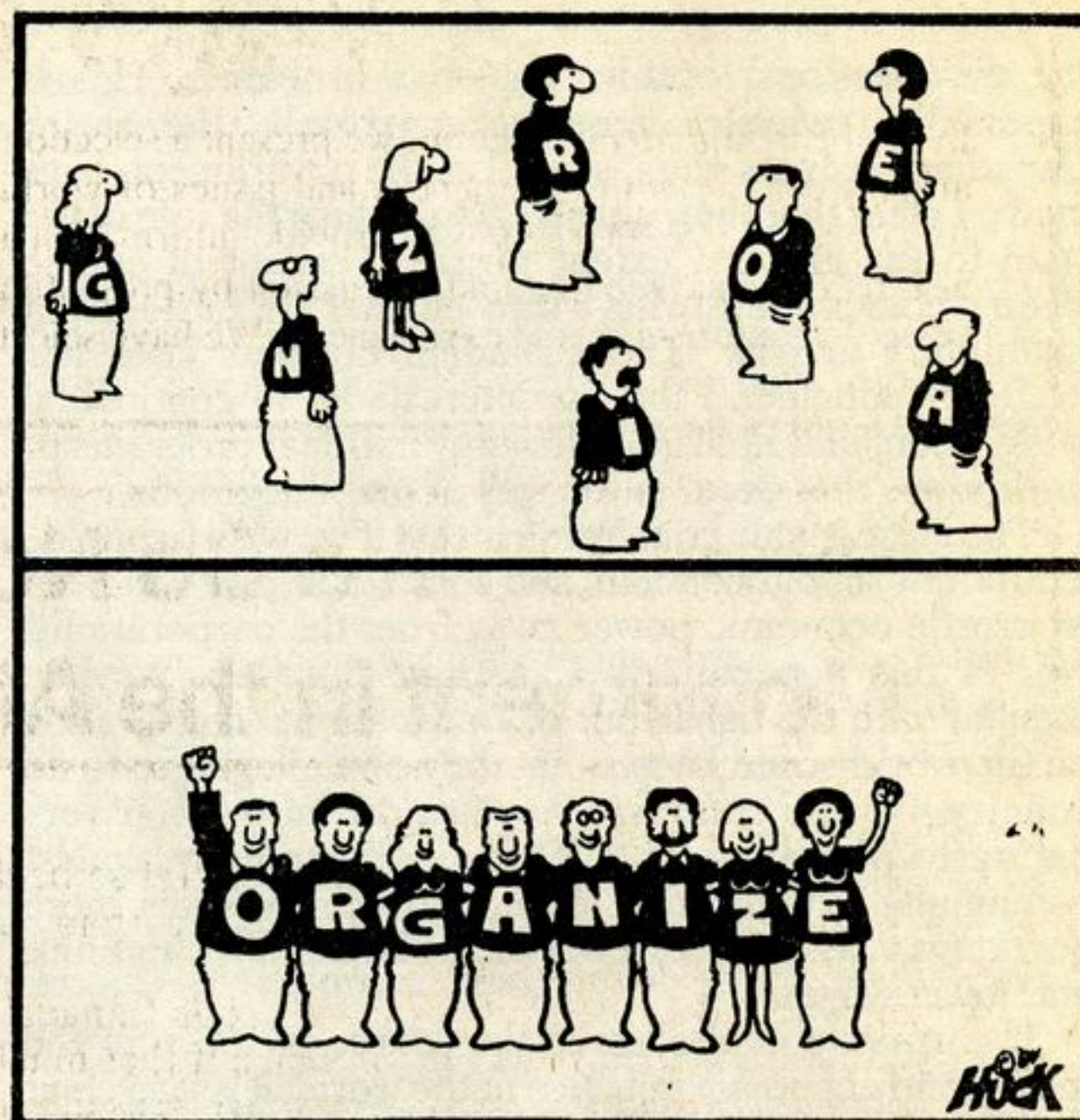
Such a movement needs a shared vision, a set of goals and principles which give it direction while leaving room for differences and organizational autonomy. It should be our objective to arrive at common approaches to strategies and tactics to the greatest extent possible, because the more we are able to work together and combine our efforts, the greater our potential power will be. Working together does not have to mean the politics of the 'lowest common denominator', if we remain committed to respecting each other's right to take autonomous initiatives within a pluralistic movement.

What are some of the principles around which a new national social movement might coalesce?

Democracy

One key theme is that of democracy. We need to make a real issue of democracy, to challenge our society to take seriously its oft-proclaimed commitment to democratic ideals. We have to make an issue of the fact that what currently passes for democracy is at best a two-dimensional shadow of what a democratic society ought to be. We should refuse to settle for a version of democracy which has us trooping to the polls every few years to choose our governors from among a set of politically similar candidates, with most of the winners heading off to be parliamentary back-benchers, while the crucial decisions are made elsewhere, beyond the reach of even token parliamentary control.

In its place, we should be offering the model of a radically democratic society, in which power is taken away from corporations, governments, bureaucracies,



and experts, and dispersed widely. Such a society is possible only to the extent that we do away with inequalities of wealth and power. It means a real commitment to popular control of social life, including workers' control in the workplace and community control in our towns and neighbourhoods. At the same time, institutions and activities, including the economy, must be democratically accountable to society as a whole and to its environmental, economic, and social needs.

In putting forward such a vision of a radically democratic society, we have to challenge the idea that **politics** is just about elections and elected office. All social and economic decisions affect the 'body politic' and so are political, and ought to be subject to democratic control and scrutiny.

The specific issue of free trade made it clear how distorted a vision of democracy is held even by the parties that opposed the deal. Neither the Liberals nor the NDP ever challenged the right of the government to use their parliamentary majority to push ahead with the deal even though a majority of Canadians voted against free trade. There was no challenge whatever from within Parliament to what by any democratic standards should have been opposed as a blatantly illegitimate use of power. It is clear that if we are to achieve a truly democratic society, we need to seriously **raise the issue of what democracy really is**, and to challenge the claim of the official political parties to limit the definition of democracy to their narrow range of perspectives and activities.

Looking Beyond the State and the Corporations

Another theme of the emerging social movement is likely to be the idea that we can't look to the state and to

Ways and Means

the corporations to solve society's problems. This is especially true at a time when virtually the entire Canadian business class, as well as the government, have made it clear that their agenda is to reduce the role of the state to the greatest extent possible, except of course when it comes to ensuring a safe 'climate' for business, or to military activity. The Canadian business class has evidently concluded that its interests lie in continental integration, and in dismantling any national programs or institutions that stand in the way of that integration.

The inescapable conclusion is that if we wish to pursue a different set of economic and social goals, we will need to wrestle economic power away from the corporations. Nor is this a peculiarly Canadian situation. Anyone familiar with the behaviour of transnational corporation on the world scene knows that they owe allegiance to no country. On the contrary, they are driven by their very nature to pit nation against nation, community against community, in their quest for more tax concessions, more government assistance, fewer environmental restrictions, and lower wages.

If corporate capitalism is the source of much of the misery and economic injustice in the world, it is also clear that state control is not a viable alternative either. Nations that have relied on the state to be the principal agent of economic development and social justice are everywhere in crisis. A social movement that is seeking to create a truly just and democratic society will have to develop alternatives to the centralized state.

Sustainable, ecologically sane economic activity

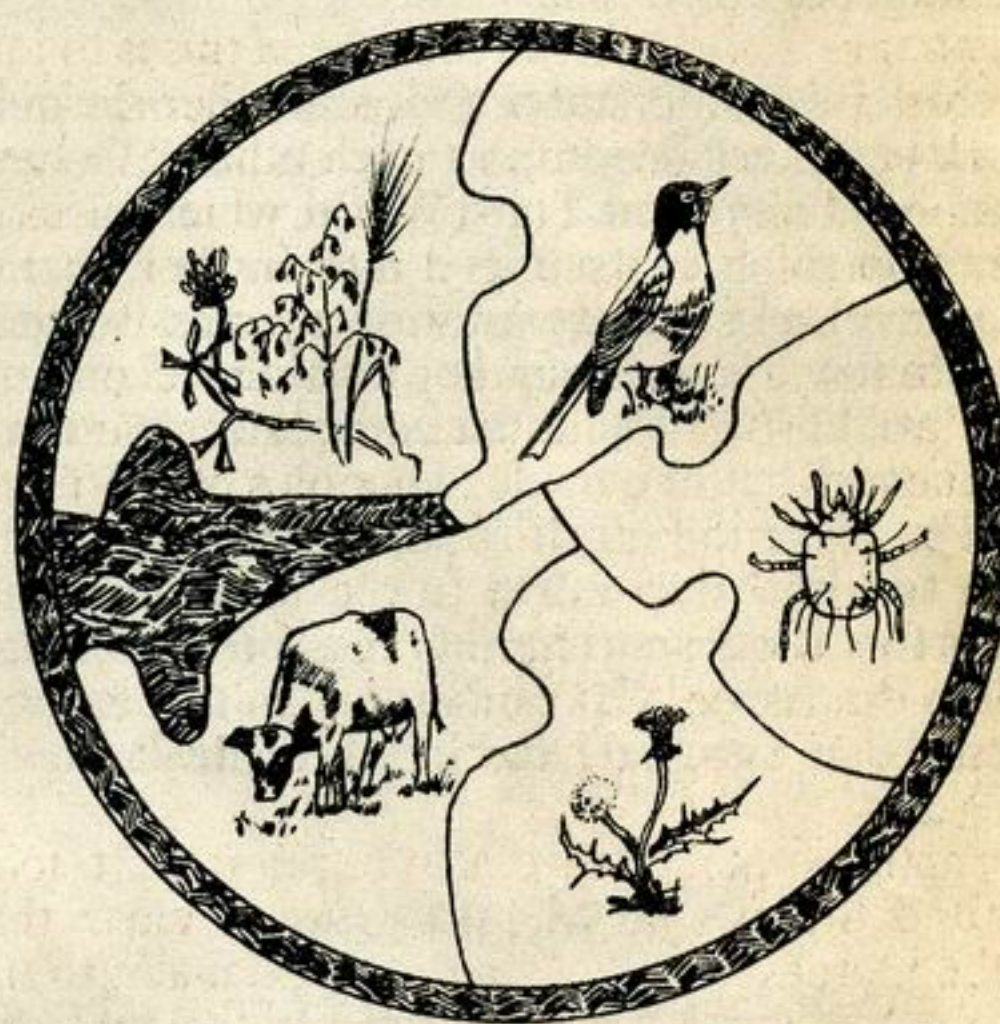
The relentless multiplying of environmental disasters, threats, and degeneration has made us much more aware of the need to live in harmony with the natural world. We are also aware of the extent to which environmental issues are economic issues. Air pollution, water pollution, acid rain, toxic chemicals, the garbage crisis, the destruction of the forests, the extinction of species, the greenhouse effect – all are tied to destructive economic patterns that cannot be sustained. Our efforts to clean up existing messes and save remaining bits of wilderness should not distract us from the need to change the economic structures that are responsible. Many threats to the environment are the result of economic activities that are useless or harmful, such as military production, monoculture dependent on massive quantities of fertilizers and pesticides, planned obsolescence, and urban designs that force dependence on the automobile.

It is our challenge to develop new patterns of economic activity that are sustainable and in balance with the environment. Such patterns are more likely to be small-scale and decentralized.

They will also have to be based on different decision-making criteria. Economic activities should have to justify themselves on grounds of social usefulness if they are to consume our resources. They will have to clean up after themselves, so that they have no negative impact on the environment. They will have to safeguard

the health of their workers and of the communities in which they are situated. They should be efficient and make economic sense – which is not the same as maximizing profits for their owners.

Economic activity, in other words, should be seen as being for the welfare of society as a whole, and should be subject to social control.



Class Perspective

Too often, we tend to assume that 'we are all in this together', that everyone in society ultimately shares the same social goals. The free trade election served as a powerful reminder that that isn't so. In the campaign, Canada's capitalists declared almost unanimously that their interests and social agenda revolve around the entrenchment of a continentalist, market-dominated model of society. Everything else – including the working and living conditions of the majority of Canadians – is to be subordinate to that goal.

The business class is clear about where its own interests lie. In constructing a viable alternative, it is our responsibility to become equally clear, to identify all those other groups in society with whom we have shared interests, and to learn to work together with them. If we can do so, the way lies open to a new social movement which brings together working class people, farmers, native people, the poor, environmentalists, women's groups, and many others.

Solidarity and Internationalism

The coming years will undoubtedly bring attempts to cut social spending, to privatize social services, to attack unions. Our response must be to stand together, to practice solidarity, to remember the old union slogan that 'An injury to one is an injury to all'. This will be a real test of our emerging movement, which will be a real

movement to the extent that it responds collectively to a threat to one of its parts.

A Canadian social movement must also be one that thinks globally. Most of the problems that we face here in Canada exist around the world, because the corporate-based economic system is a global one. As a result, it often ends up pitting us against each other, nation against nation, region against region, ethnic group against ethnic group.

Our only hope of prevailing in the face of this is to join together across international borders and other dividing lines to work together and support each other. We have a special responsibility to the Third World, which, already desperately poor, is being plunged into further human misery and environmental devastation by massive debt payments to first world banks and by irrational economic patterns dictated by multinational corporations and the local elites they enrich. We owe the peoples of the Third World a debt of solidarity, but beyond that we must realize that the issues of world peace and the global environment that concern us here in the West cannot be solved unless the issues of poverty, women's liberation, and sustainable economic development are dealt with in the Third World.

An international perspective also requires us to look to the United States. We should make it clear that opposing the increasing subordination of Canada to the U.S. does not mean anti-Americanism. On the contrary, we have to work all the harder to make contact with our existing or prospective allies in the U.S. (as well as in other nations). In the final analysis, we can only succeed if we succeed internationally, although we can make progress locally.

Being Radical

Sometimes those already active in the social change movement are themselves the greatest obstacle to the further development of that movement, because they are convinced that ordinary people will only listen to groups that stick to narrowly defined issues and offer simple, modest solutions, often presented as appeals to those in power.

In their efforts to not be 'too radical', they forget that the meaning of the word 'radical' is 'to go to the root'. Yet if we are not radical in that sense of the word, if we do not go to the root of problems, we will not arrive at solutions that are real solutions. The prospect of trying to make radical changes in society may seem daunting, but does it not make more sense to aim at change that can really solve problems, than to waste our time working for reforms that cannot achieve what they are supposed to because they leave the roots of the problems untouched?

If we are committed to bringing into being a society that is truly democratic and just, we have to go beyond lobbying or electoral politics and other attempts to merely influence the existing power structure. A preoccupation with these things all too frequently means the end of a movement as a living movement.

A genuine social movement has to do most of its work at the grass roots, fashioning a variety of approaches to change while always keeping its goals in sight.

The Idea of Alternatives

One of the most important and difficult tasks of a social movement in Canada is to persuade ordinary Canadians that **there are possible alternatives**. We have to promote the idea that there are alternative ways of dealing with day to day problems, and also that it is possible and desirable to have a fundamentally different world, in which the goals of freedom, justice, security, and cooperation are realized.

We have to convince Canadians – and quite possibly ourselves – that a society with extremes of wealth and poverty, in which most of us have to sell our labour, our lives, to others, is not the only one possible.

One of our major continuing goals has to be to break through the deadening conviction that "nothing can be done" because of the weight of the 'system', with its virtual monopoly of resources, land, public space, media, and human energy.

Yet we need only look at activities of the thousands of people working in grassroots groups across this country, and around the world, to see that people do join with others to block what they see as harmful and to fight for what they consider to be desirable and just. When they do, that which seemed impossible to achieve starts to become possible, because enough people believe it is possible and are working to make it so.

As we create a movement to change society, we change ourselves, and in changing ourselves, we make social change more possible.



Additional copies of this article are available from Connexions, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto M5S 1X7, (416) 960-3903. Connexions works to build links between people who are striving to create grassroots movements to transform society and solve critical social, environmental, economic, and international problems. Individuals and organizations who share Connexions' goals are invited to become members.

The Story Inside: How Amnesty Does Its Work

Torture takes place in secret. Television crews don't have access to police interrogation centres. Witnesses of arrests and abductions are intimidated to prevent their telling others what they have seen.

So how does Amnesty International compile its detailed reports on political imprisonment, torture and killings? And how does it verify its information? How does the organization pick its way through opposition propaganda, rumors, and potentially biased accounts by refugees?

Fact finding and analysis is the responsibility of the Research Department at the International Secretariat, Amnesty International's headquarters in London, England. Organized into five regional units, the Research Department has a staff of nearly 130 people, spanning a wide range of nationalities. The regional units are organized into several teams, comprising a researcher, an executive assistant and a research team assistant. Planning the research and policy at the regional level is a Head of Region, responsible in turn to the Head of Research.

The department assesses a constant stream of information about human rights abuses. It aims to take account of abuses occurring all over the world.

That goal has by no means been met, but the Amnesty International Report 1988 includes entries on 135 countries -- more than in any previous year.

The information comes from a variety of sources, including hundreds of newspapers and journals. The Secretariat's Information Services Department subscribes to more than 800 from around the world. It also subscribes to government bulletins and transcripts of radio broadcasts. Reports come from lawyers, public and private institutions and humanitarian organizations. Frequently there are letters from prisoners and their families.

An important source of firsthand information is generated by the many delegations Amnesty International sends to countries each year for on-the-spot investigations and to observe trials, meet prisoners and talk to government officials. In the first few months of 1988, the organization sent 18 missions to 15 countries from Yugoslavia to Singapore, Jamaica to Israel.

The fact that Amnesty International is a world movement with an active membership also contributes to the permanent research effort. Each group involved in adopting or investigating a prisoner case is a potential source of new information; it can receive news about the family, a reply from a government or information from someone who has recently been in the country.

The barrage of information also derives from interviews with former prisoners and refugees, meetings with representatives of local human rights groups, and testimony from victims of torture.

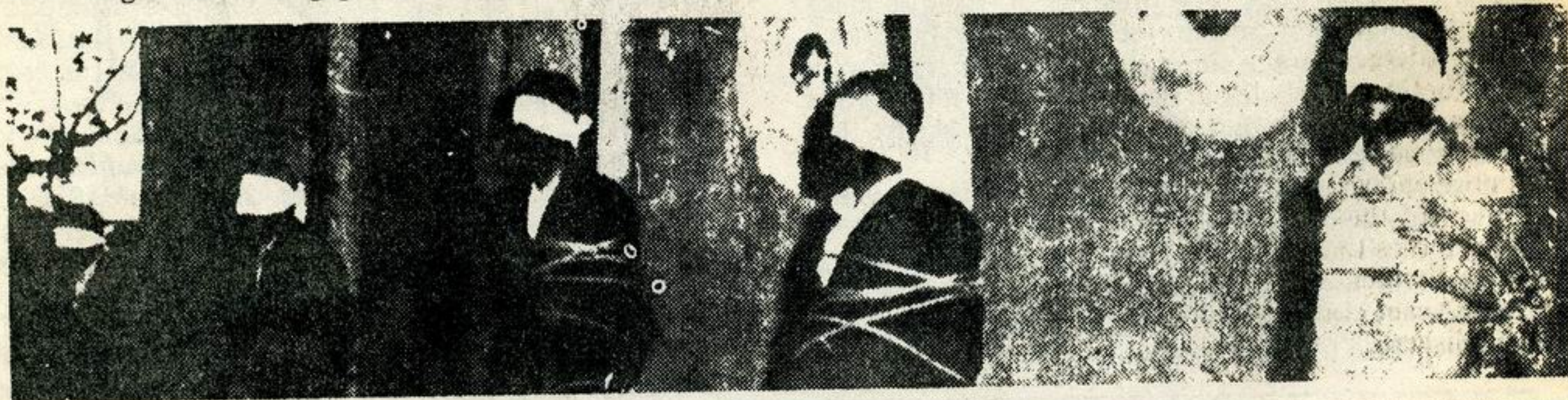
The researchers have the responsibility of putting all the available information together and making sense of it. It's little like a jigsaw puzzle.

First they construct an overview, the historical and political background, the constitution, the laws and judicial process in a country. This framework is a matter of public record and the specialized knowledge that Amnesty International needs in these areas has been built up over its more than 27 years of work.

Then, working in from this outer frame, they must determine what social, political or legal patterns affect human rights issues. What groups in the society are most at risk -- religious and ethnic minorities? trade unions? Is there legislation that provides for political arrest and imprisonment? What procedures are followed in political cases? What agencies are regularly implicated in reports of torture? Is the death penalty in force?

Much of this information also can be obtained by normal research methods, although there are often considerable obstacles. Sometimes it takes a prolonged effort just to get a copy of the exact text of a new law decreed in a distant country and then find a specialist to translate and accurately interpret the legal terminology. But the detail is important and may later prove essential in determining the status of a person affected by the new law.

While trying to establish the overall pattern (and, in Amnesty International's work, that too may have developed over years of experience with many cases), the research must also piece together the individual portraits of prisoners. What is the exact name? What was the date of arrest? What were the circumstances? Where was he or she last seen?



Amnesty: The Inside Story

Detailed questionnaires, with dozens of questions, are used not only by researchers, but are given to people around the world who say they have information on prisoners.

Amassing details about individual victims is a major preoccupation. A great deal of time is spent seeking corroboration. At this stage, the work is closest to responsible journalism: trying to get confirmation from independent sources, trying to assess the reliability of everything you have been told.

Then comes the question: "Is it a case for Amnesty International?" The information has to be measured against a common standard is the movement's Statute, whose first article forms the basis for what is usually called "the mandate".

It is the responsibility of researchers and their colleagues to establish, for example, whether there is a solid basis for determining that a prisoner has been arrested solely for the nonviolent exercise of his or her human rights. In that case he or she could qualify for adoption as a prisoner of conscience. All the available information and the whole of the jigsaw puzzle, the country's laws and patterns of human rights abuses, must be taken into account. Where there is doubt, further research may be needed. Or the case may be allocated to a group for investigation. (The group's letters to the appropriate government authorities will stop short of calling for the prisoner's immediate and unconditional release and will seek instead to determine whether the prisoner is in fact a prisoner of conscience.) A case may require consultation involving the Head of Research and the Secretariat's Legal Office. The relevant issues may be referred to a mandate sub-committee of the International Executive Committee to assess whether a given prisoner case falls within the ambit of the mandate. But the point here is not that Amnesty International "chooses" its prisoners, as it is sometimes said mistakenly. Governments decide who the prisoners will be. Amnesty International's job is to get the facts, determine what action to take on the basis of the movement's statute and then get down to the work of helping the victims.

Human rights has become an increasingly sensitive and controversial field. Amnesty International reports have a high profile. They are subjected to scrutiny by sympathetic experts and hostile officials alike. One mistake can be used to undermine Amnesty International's credibility and consequently the worth of its entire endeavor.

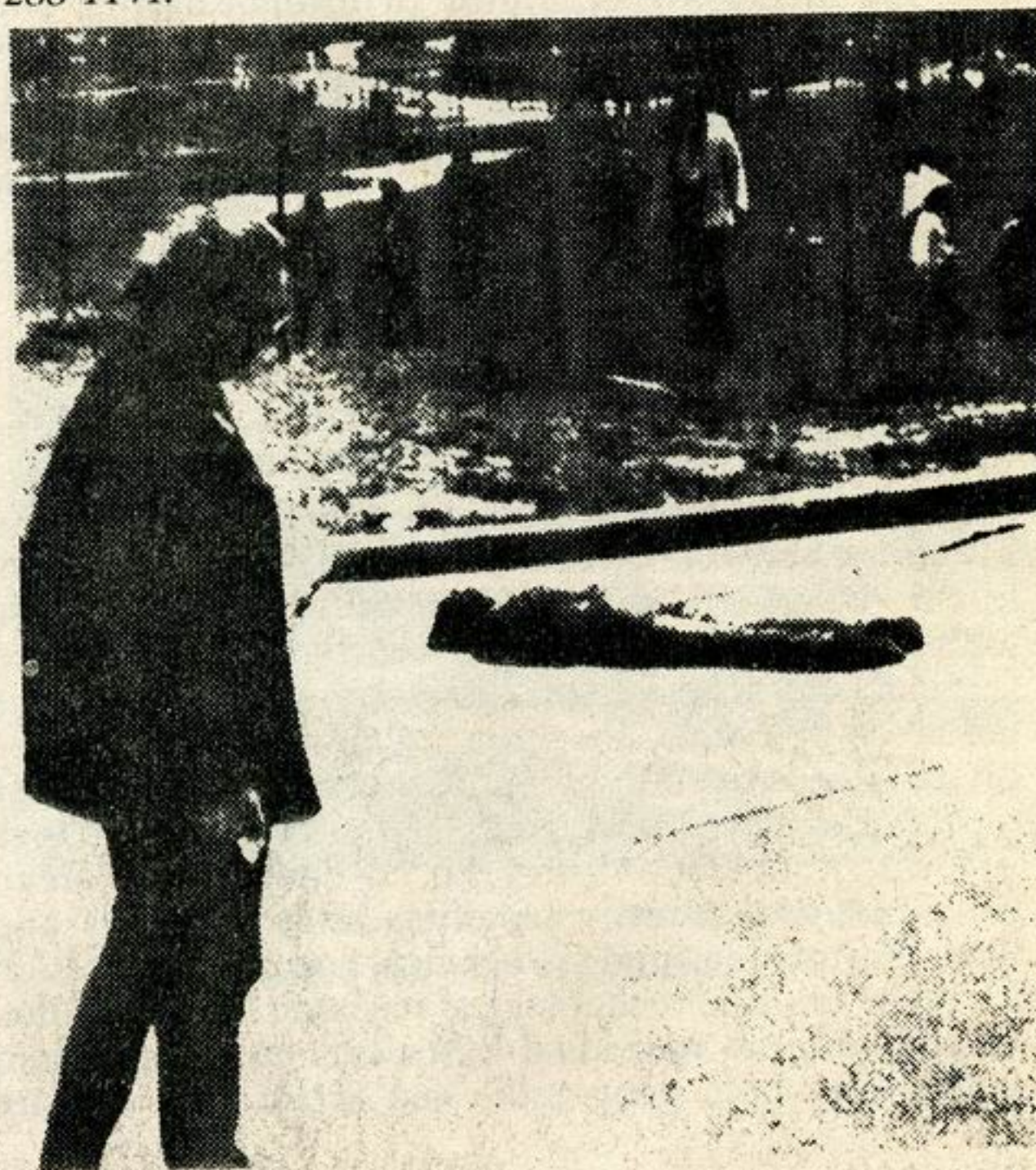
Because of this risk, there is far more information in research files than is ever made public. Much of it may well be correct. But where there is any doubt or where there is scant corroboration, caution dictates that it not be published.

The organization's caution is further reflected in the clear distinction it makes between allegations and facts. Frequently only allegations are available. This is usually true of torture claims.

Sometimes it is possible for Amnesty International to arrange for medical examinations of people who allege that they have been tortured. This may help to form an opinion as to whether the medical evidence is consistent with the injuries to which the individual claims to have been subjected. Such evidence helps Amnesty International not only to assess the allegations, but also to arouse public interest in the case.

But in many cases there is no source against which to crosscheck prisoner's testimony, and the organization has a responsibility, even when calling for a government inquiry, not to present such testimony as confirmed fact. Just as tenacity is the watchword of Amnesty International in action, so caution is the touchstone of the research and reporting that precede action.

Reprinted from Amnesty International Bulletin, October-November 1988. The English-Speaking Branch of Amnesty is at 130 Slater Street, Suite 900, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6E2, (416) 563-1891. The Francophone Branch is at 3516 avenue du Parc, Montreal, Quebec H2X 2H7, (514) 288-1141.



A Targeted Approach to Worker Co-op Development: Lessons from Mondragon and Northern Italy

By Sherman L. Kreiner

PACE of Philadelphia has used an extremely "targeted" strategy for developing worker-owned enterprises in the food business. Our results include a food-brokerage company, a lobster plant and distribution warehouse and a network of supermarkets (the O&O Store) in the Philadelphia area. The O&O stores are formally linked through a second-degree co-operative which sets standards for use of the trademark and tradename, establishes requirements for technical assistance, facilitates deals for goods and services for all stores and serves as a locus for discussion of common problems. Assistance is also being provided to a second worker-owned supermarket network and the conversion of a food-processing plant to worker ownership.

Advantages and Disadvantages

Targeted strategies offer several advantages. First, there is expertise which permits the rapid assessment of prospective deals. Second, by concentrating on businesses which have some similarities, it is possible to build links, formal and informal, and in so doing, create the potential for common problem-solving and economies of scale in the purchase of goods and services. Targeting also has disadvantages. The flow of quality deals may be limited. Targeting also implies a lack of diversification and a vulnerability to changes in a local economy.

Mondragon

The PACE strategy was created after a careful evaluation of successful international experiences. The most elaborate network of targeted businesses is the Mondragon worker co-operatives in the Basque region of Spain. There, 85 industrial co-operatives employing about 20,000 worker-owners are individually linked through contracts of association with an entrepreneurial credit co-operative, the Caja Laboral Popular, whose board is controlled by representatives of member businesses. These businesses are also linked through several other second-degree co-operatives, which provide social-security benefits, health benefits and unemployment insurance, technical and other education for members, and technological research for the system. In addition, the individual businesses are formed into federations, both geographic and sectoral, to capture

economies of scale and to undertake planning and development activities.

Northern Italy

PACE has also learned from the metal-fabricating industry of northern Italy. That system not only includes worker co-operatives, but non-coops in the same industry. Relationships among business which perform various portions of a manufacturing process are facilitated by a proactive trade association. Businesses are encouraged to form consortia to bid on some contracts although they may bid against each other on other jobs. The trade association also provides goods and services to the members, offering the benefits of economies of scale in pricing and in purchasing. The association identifies gaps in the capacity of the system and encourages the creation of new enterprises to fill those gaps. Those new enterprises are, in fact, the "targeted" businesses. Once created, they become a part of the larger system, competing and co-operating as appropriate.

As stakeholders in the northern Italy system, existing worker co-ops have a vested interest in assuring that new businesses succeed. However, there is no independent loan fund for new enterprises. Instead, each of the members in the system participates in a credit co-operative that serves a surety for a local bank loan to a new business. Loans are guaranteed with unencumbered assets of co-op members. That financial stake, and the authority to approve deals, prompts a level of scrutiny which has been instrumental in keeping loss rates extremely low -- less than one per cent.

Management development

The O&O group has also been influenced by the approach to management development in Mondragon and northern Italy. The northern Italy group identifies new managers from existing businesses in the system. O&O has already adopted this practice.

The Mondragon approach is even more elaborate. There, prospective managers are linked with business consultants employed by the Caja who, on a one-to-one basis, help to develop a business plan, and who also serve as a management consultant ("godfathers") as needed, after start up. In addition, the system develops managers through its technical-training school which has more than 1,000 students annually.

Worker Co-ops: A Targeted Approach

Consider also the scale of the financial and entrepreneurial divisions of the Mondragon system. The Mondragon bank has over 1,000 workers, 120 branches and 500,000 customers throughout the Basque region of Spain. As a credit co-operative of the associated co-operatives, its primary loan activity must be with those co-operatives. Its banking division performs all the usual functions of a modern savings bank. Its entrepreneurial division, with more than 100 employees, systematically goes about the process of creating new firms at the rate of five new industrial co-operatives per year. Its functions include the exploration of market and product possibilities, the training of managers and the development with them of specific business plans, the financing of start up costs, the packaging of the permanent loan request to the banking division and the provision of ongoing technical assistance.

A new approach

How do we get from here to there? We must not limit our vision of system participants to worker-owned business. The manufacturing network of northern Italy suggests that it is possible to create a dynamic system through linking worker-owned business with conventionally-structured businesses that share common needs. As the network of businesses expands, the employees and worker-owners become a natural constituency.

The financial institution we develop needs to be depositor-based, like Mondragon's Caja Laboral Popular or some of our most well-endowed American counterparts -- the Community Center for Self-Help credit union in North Carolina being an important example. It may be that we are simply talking about a proactive bank -- an entrepreneurial business-development bank.

On the other hand, perhaps we want something like The Solidarity Fund, developed by the Quebec trade-union movement. Legislatively created, and funded exclusively by payroll deductions of unionized workers, (with federal and provincial tax credits associated), its purpose is business development in Quebec, which may include worker co-operatives and other alternatively structured businesses. It is fundamentally a ventures fund. A major portion of its portfolio must be used for equity, rather than relatively short-term loans. It does not provide conventional banking services to depositors, but rather is obligated to pay out the initial investment plus the mandated return on that investment, at retirement. Similar approaches more explicitly geared to the development of worker-owned businesses might identify

other constituencies of investors, including members of religious organizations, women's organizations and organizations of minority groups.

In summary, targeted development has been extremely successful internationally, and in limited American experiments such as O&O. To take this model further we need to develop a depositor-based financial institution that is also entrepreneurial. That institution should have a governance that is dominated by businesses from the system that it is helping to create.

Sherman Kreiner has been executive director of PACE of Philadelphia for 10 years. He is currently president of the Lanark Development Corporation, a PACE-created enterprise-development organization. For more information he can be reached at PACE 2100 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103 (215)561-7079.

Reprinted from *Worker Co-op The Voice of Economic Democracy in Canada*. *Worker Co-op* is published quarterly. A subscription costs \$17/yr; \$32/2 years. Write to *Worker Co-op*, 348 Danforth Ave. #212, Toronto, ONT, M4K 1N8



Grand Opening 1982 Roslyn O&O Supermarket
"the nation's first O&O Supermarket"

How You Can Help Make A Difference

The same dismal words greet us day after day, in headlines and on television. Acid rain. Ozone depletion. The Greenhouse Effect. Environmental degradation. Species extinction. They come together, like bad news often does.

Belatedly, we've realized that nature is not endlessly self-renewing and self-cleansing. Environmental problems escalate while we point accusing fingers.

We've caused these serious environmental problems. As comfort-loving, consumer-oriented members of an industrial society, none of us can deny responsibility for the state of the environment. We have but to examine the environmental consequences of our daily routine to realize our individual roles in nature's disarray. By the same token, however, the saving of the environment rests on our individual daily actions, consciences and commitment. Your actions can make a difference.

There are a host of things you can do in and around your home to reduce pressures on the environment.

Hazardous Wastes

The average Canadian household produces 20-40 litres of toxic waste each year. Environmental groups, municipalities and provincial governments have realized that households make up the largest single class of hazardous waste generators in Canada.

Hazardous waste is created through the use and disposal of household hazardous products, which number in the thousands. Household cleaners, shoe polishes, paints, solvents, batteries, anti-freeze and insecticides are but a few of the culprits. These end up thrown down the drain, dumped in landfills or burned in incinerators, and contaminate our ground and surface waters. This waste stream includes chemicals that are known to cause cancer.

* Substitute non-hazardous or less hazardous products for the ones you now use. For example, substitute a mix of vinegar, salt and water for window cleaner. For other alternatives, write to Pollution Probe, 12 Madison Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M5R 2S1.

* Don't buy more of a toxic product than you need.

* Use up toxic items; don't throw out partially used containers.

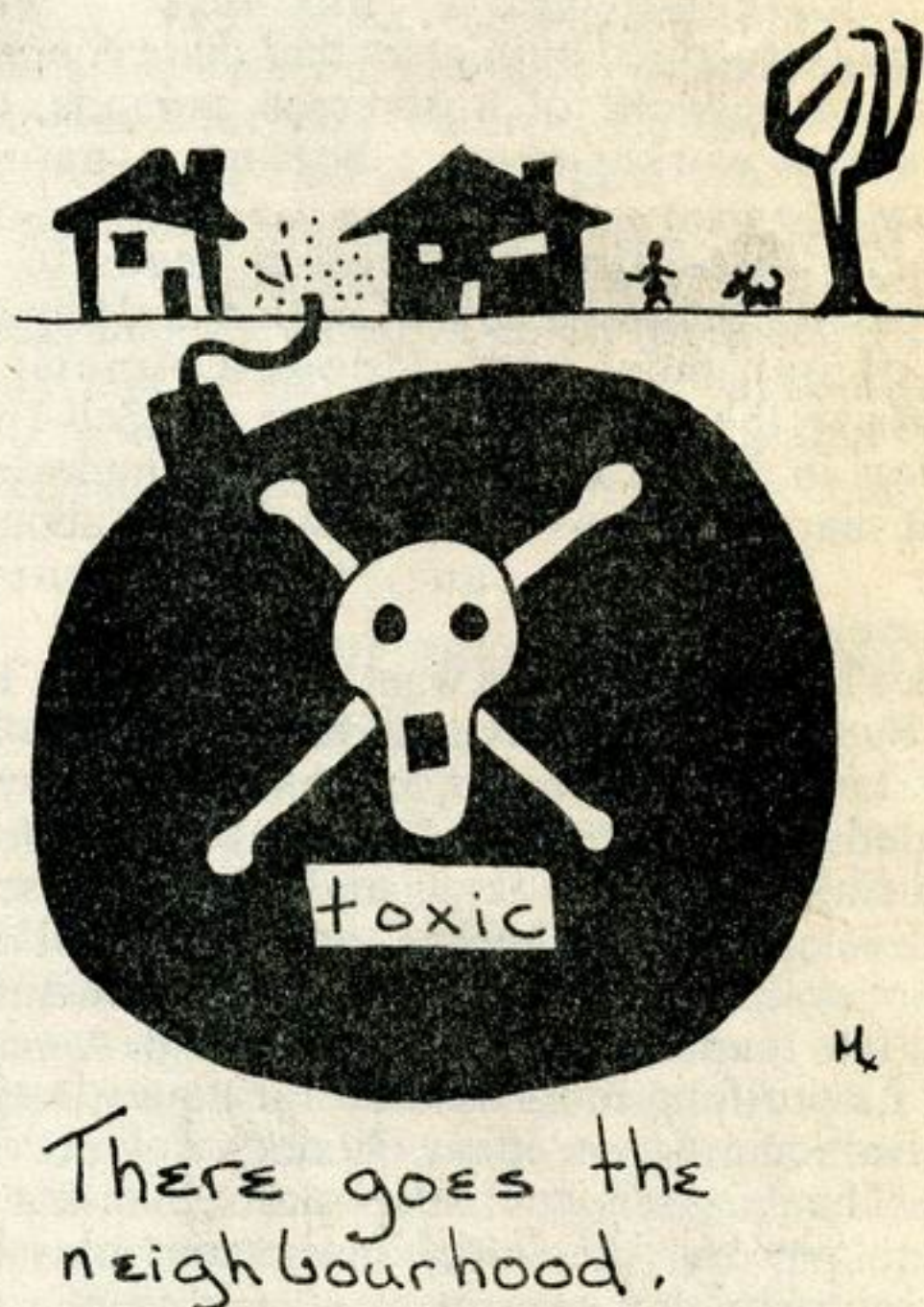
* Encourage the development of proper systems for disposing of household hazardous waste.

Recycle Your Garbage

The average Canadian household produces one tonne of garbage a year. Garbage doesn't disappear, and it's expensive to get rid of \$1.5 billion is spent each year in Canada on garbage disposal.

Landfill sites can contaminate rivers, lakes and groundwater with toxic chemicals that are leached from the site. Burning garbage wastes valuable materials, causes air pollution and associated health hazards. It has been estimated that 50% of our garbage can be recycled; here's how you can do your share:

- * recycle newspapers, magazines, paper, glass, bottles, cans, and lubrication oil;
- * re-use boxes, paper and plastic bags, as well as containers, glass jars and cans;
- * don't buy disposables - choose refillable bottles;
- * look for recycled packaging;
- * buy unpackaged or least-packaged items such as bulk foods * 50% of all garbage in our cities comes from packaging;
- * re-use packaging, such as egg cartons, tin foil and plastic bags.



You Can Make a Difference

What about the Ozone Layer?

About 90 per cent of the earth's ozone is found naturally in a layer 15 to 35 kilometers above the earth's surface in the stratosphere. This ozone layer protects life from the sun's deadly ultraviolet rays by absorbing the rays which cause skin cancer, cataracts and damage to the immune system. These rays can do extensive damage to plant life as well.

Normally, ozone molecules are broken down by the ultraviolet light they absorb. This light can also break apart oxygen molecules into highly reactive oxygen atoms. These atoms can then attach themselves to oxygen molecules to produce ozone. As a result, stratospheric ozone levels are kept constant.

Ozone can also be destroyed by halogens such as chlorine (which is found in many chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs) and bromine. A single chlorine molecule can destroy thousands of ozone molecules.

CFCs can stay in the atmosphere for 75 to 130 years. After 7 to 10 years, these chemicals rise up to the stratosphere, where their chlorine atoms are liberated by ultraviolet light, leading to ozone destruction.

You can be an ozone protector by avoiding ozone-damaging products.

- * Avoid foam egg cartons, coffee cups and food packaging.
- * Use spring or fibre mattresses, cushions and car seats.
- * Avoid CFC-containing aerosol cans.



At Home

Conserving energy around your home will save money and the life of our nonrenewable resources.

- * Save water - the average Canadian uses an average of 285 liters of water per day. Repairing leaking faucets - a dripping tap wastes 30-100 litres a day.
- * Turn off lights you don't need. Use low-wattage bulbs when possible.
- * Weatherstrip around doors and windows.
- * Reduce nighttime thermostat settings to 17°C, and daytime settings to 20°C.
- * Make sure your furnace is energy efficient.

For more information and free publications on making your house energy efficient, call the HEATLINE, a toll-free energy advisory service at 1-800-267-9563 (995-1810 in Ottawa-Hull).

In the Garden

Over 600 chemicals are applied to Canadian food, forests, homes, lawns, parks and lakes in a war against unwanted plants and animals. These chemicals disrupt the ecological chain. In addition, pesticides have shown up in human tissues, in mother's milk, in fish and in open water.

- * Try to avoid using pesticides, or use biological or non-toxic methods of pest control. For free information on safe ways to control pests write to: The Environmental Protection Service, Environment Canada, Twin Atria #2, 2nd Floor, 4999 - 98 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, T6B 2X3.
- * Save water; reduce lawn watering.
- * Make a compost heap rather than adding chemical fertilizers.
- * Provide bird feeders for hungry visitors; birds eat many unwanted insects.

There Are Other Ways Too

Finally, you can reduce air pollution and fuel consumption by walking, bicycling, and using public transit or car pools. Car exhaust accounts for 30% of air pollution in our cities. If you do use a car, get it tuned up, it will burn up to 15% less fuel.

Your concern for the environment can be expressed in several ways. Start changing your lifestyle today - the savings will truly be yours.

Reprinted from La Revue Pugwash Papers, a quarterly newsletters. A subscription costs \$8.00. Write to: Canadian Student Pugwash/Pugwash etudiant du Canada, 902-151 rue Slater St. Ottawa, ON K1P 5H3

Voluntary Simplicity

By Carl Franz

"I love the idea of a life of voluntary simplicity," my friend said with a sigh. "But when it comes down to actually putting it into practice..." He waved distractedly toward his state-of-the-art desktop PC. "Where do I start? Do I buy a woodstove and trade my IBM in for a chainsaw? What do I really need and what can I do without?"

It was a familiar dilemma and an all-too familiar lament: voluntary simplicity sounds great on paper, but ... how do we put voluntary simplicity into practice? And where, when and how do we begin? How can the average American, raised on a diet of E-Z credit, conspicuous consumption and techno-temptations, manage to change his/her acquisitive ways? In fact, how do we know that Voluntary Simplicity actually works? Once we trim the fat from our lifestyles, will there be anything left? Has anybody actually tested this stuff?

As my friend complained repeatedly: "Voluntary simplicity is great -- if you happen to live in a commune in Alaska." But here, in the upwardly mobile Great Society itself?

"The easiest and most enjoyable way to learn voluntary simplicity," I suggested, "is to get some hands-on practice, on-the-job training from experts."

My friend thought that sounded like a cross between a good idea and a pitch for Adult Education classes at the local community college.

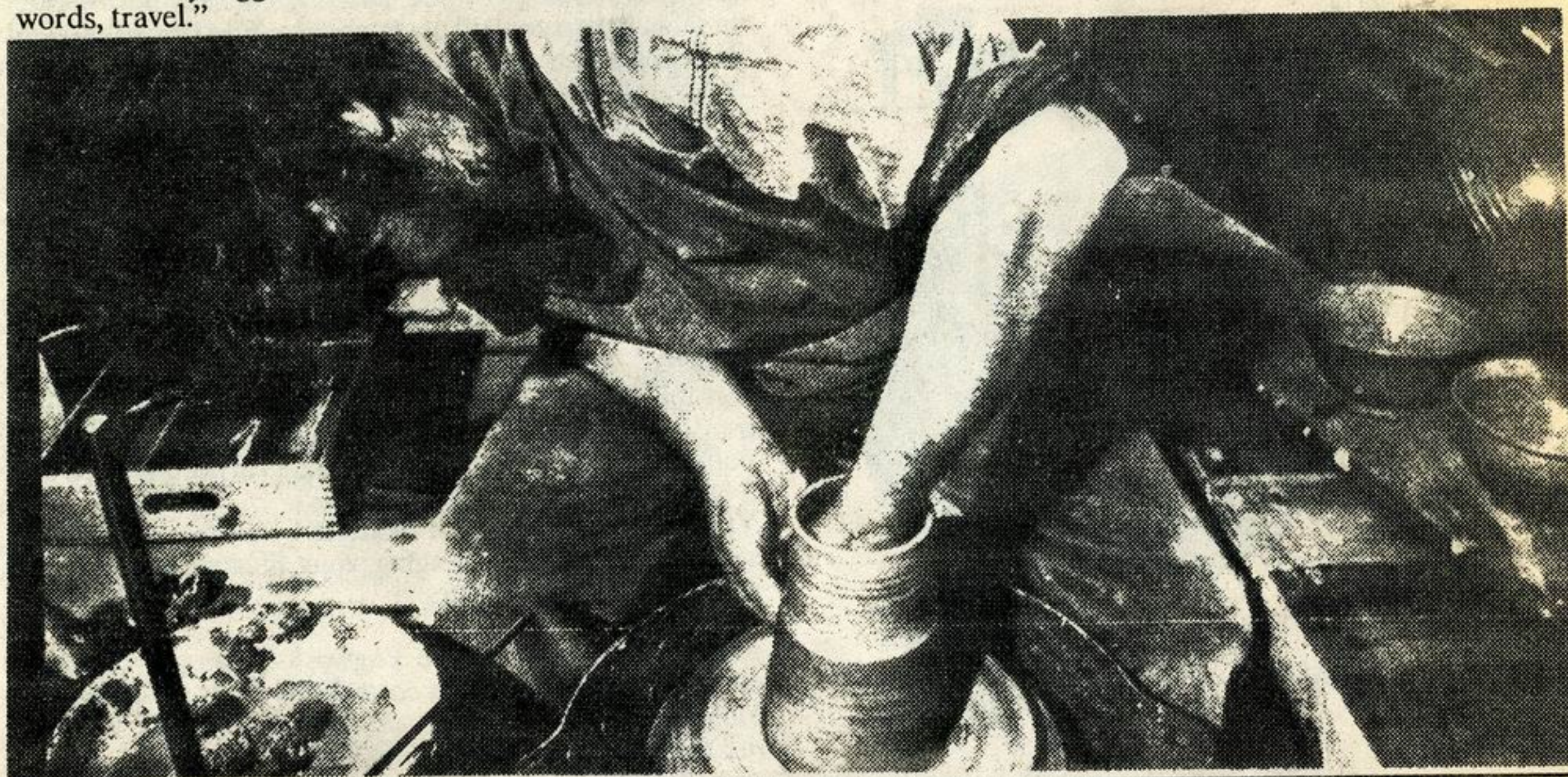
"It's better than that," I assured him. "In fact, It's virtually a vacation. My suggestion is that you leave town -- in other words, travel."

When it comes to voluntary simplicity, travel offers a practical opportunity to see how the rest of the world gets along from day to day and generation to generation. How can we make an intelligent decision about alternative and simplified life-styles when our vision of 'reality' is limited by borders?

Are you curious about what life would be like without Cuisinarts, quasar sound systems or even electricity? Open your atlas -- a large portion of the Earth's population lives without so-called 'modern conveniences'. As you travel, observe what these people are doing and doing without. In most cases, you'll find that voluntary simplicity not only works, it makes people happy, by their own standards.

"By their own standards" is the crux of this travel lesson. As an exercise, compare basic standards of food, shelter, clothing and entertainment in the countries you visit to the standards you and your neighbors have always assumed were necessary to support life.

If you can't travel enough to actually spend a day behind a water buffalo in Luzon, try this: make a list of what you own, then pare it down to Third World size. Be realistic; few of us can get by in this country without a car though it obviously doesn't have to be a Mercedes. As you prepare your list, identify real needs versus frills, toys and irrelevant gadgets. This is an important early step toward voluntary simplicity. As a bonus, you'll also be setting the stage for a blockbuster garage sale.



Voluntary Simplicity

In Mexico, I helped a man build a house from the ground up, using nothing but a machete, poles, sticks, fronds and twine. I not only learned first-hand why handmade houses tend to be small (a lot of work!) but I began to understand the notion that "Enough is enough." The house we built was strong, attractive, comfortable, extremely cheap, and easily repairable. When I suggested that we add a back porch my new friend said simply, "It isn't needed."

Back home, local newspapers advise me that an average shelter in the Seattle suburbs costs \$90,000 - \$100,000. After my experience in Mexico, I have to ask myself, is it worth it? Will my life be happier and more rewarding with a 30-year mortgage? Is this the proper investment for a good portion of my potential life earnings?

"It rains in Seattle," a realtor might say in defense of such prices, "Good roofs are important." A traveller could argue that in the Orient, monsoon rains can shred an umbrella, yet millions of roofs are made from leaves, grass, fronds and corrugated tin. Banana leaves might not be a practical building material around Puget Sound, but do you really need that spare bedroom and double garage and full basement after all?

Lorena and I learned the technique of raised bed gardening from Guatemalan Indians, long before the popular "French Intensive Method" hit the bookstands. Guatemalans and their counterparts throughout the world have used these gardening methods for thousands

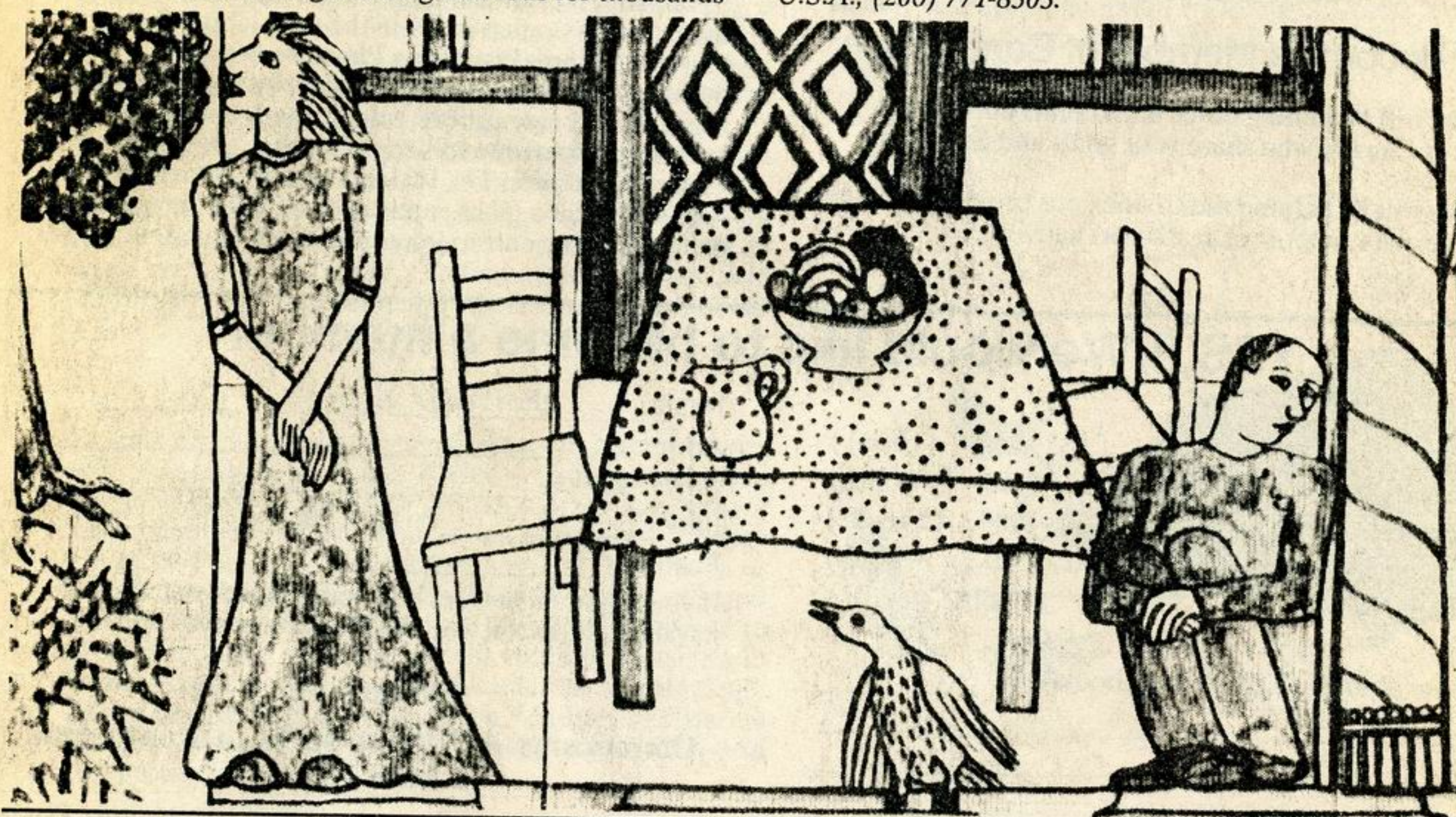
of years. It seems reasonable to assume that even Americans can learn something from a thousand years of practice.

Our friends have returned from their travels with newfound skills and techniques in everything from cooking simple foods to weaving and building stone walls. Rather than travelling superficially as tourists, they've used their experiences in other countries to gain a better perspective on their own lives.

If I could summarize in a few words what I've learned about voluntary simplicity during twenty years of globetrotting, it would all boil down to this: **Enough really is enough.** Take the time to see how our neighbors on this planet live. Remember that old cliché: "Experience is the best teacher." When used as a tool for learning, travel will put you onto an exciting path of discovery -- and help make voluntary simplicity a working reality in your life.

*Carl Franz lives an elegantly simple life in a fixed-up shack on the edge of the Snohomish River Wetlands (or "The Swamp", as he calls it). He is the author of three books, including the classic *People's Guide to Mexico*. He occasionally leads small groups around Mexico.*

*Reprinted from *Future in Our Hands*, c/o Europe Through the Back Door, 120 4th Ave. N, Edmonds, WA 98020 U.S.A., (206) 771-8303.*



Join Us In Building An Information Network for Social Change in Canada

Are you committed to social and environmental change? Do you believe that real change can happen only through the active involvement of many people working to transform society from the grass roots up?

Then we invite you to become a member of The Connexions Information Sharing Network. Since 1975, Connexions has been:

- * **Linking** people who are striving to create positive solutions to critical social, environmental, economic, and international problems.
- * **Encouraging** people concerned with justice to make connexions between different issues to seek out common causes, solutions, and alliances.
- * **Helping** activists share information, ideas, and resources across barriers of race, gender, and geography.
- * **Providing** publications, resource materials, and services to groups and individuals working for change.
- * **Working** to make the ideas, goals, organizations, and publications of the movement for social, environmental and economic alternatives better known and more accessible to the general public.

Become a Member of Connexions

- * You will be joining other individuals and groups across Canada who share your goals and concerns.
- * You will be helping the Connexions project expand and improve its support of grassroots activism.

- * You will be able to take part in developing future initiatives and projects which will benefit us all.

Benefits of Membership

- * You will receive the Connexions Digest, a valuable source of information about resources, projects, ideas, and experiences which you can use in your own work.
- * You will receive the Connexions Annual, a social change sourcebook which has been called the most comprehensive reference tool on social, environmental, peace and community issues in Canada.
- * Organizational Members are entitled to receive a 10% discount on Connexions' services, such as mailing lists and labels, and a 25% discount on extra subscriptions or copies of The Connexions Annual.

Free Books With Your Membership

You can add one or more thought-provoking and useful books about social change to your library for free, by becoming a member now:

- * **Getting Started on Social Analysis in Canada:** a highly acclaimed guide designed to help citizens analyze social problems and develop grass roots solutions.
- * **Women's Workbook** information and strategies on issues facing women in the in the paid labour force.
- * **Getting There: Producing Photostories with Immigrant Women:** Immigrant women surviving in and adapting to a new culture, told through photostories that encourage women to talk to each other about their lives.
- * **Electric Empire: The Inside Story of Ontario Hydro:** A hard look at a giant enterprise which has acquired a dangerous concentration of political & economic power.

YES, I/We would like to become a member:

General Membership	\$35 - \$50	(1 book)
Supporting Membership	\$50 - \$100	(2 books)
Organizational Membership	\$50 - \$100	(2 books)
Sustaining Membership	\$100 - \$500	(3 books)
Benefactor	\$500 +	(Choose 4 books)

Please send me the following book(s): _____

Name _____
Address _____
City/Town/RR _____
Prov _____ Postal Code _____
Phone _____

If you require a tax receipt, please make your cheque payable to General Synod, c/o Connexions.

Return to:

Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont.
M5S 1X7

Network News

Network News contains news and information from groups and individuals across Canada. We invite anyone having items of interest to submit them to **Network**

News, Connexions, 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

ACTIONS AND CAMPAIGNS

Help Save Carmanah Valley

Carmanah Valley, an old growth forest on Vancouver Island, is threatened with destruction by MacMillan Bloedel, B.C.'s largest logging company. Environmentalists want the whole 6,730 ha Carmanah watershed protected as a logical addition to Pacific Rim National Park. The Sitka spruces growing there are the tallest known in the world. MacMillan Bloedel plans to clearcut all but two per cent of the valley. To help save the valley, send your tax deductible donation to Western Canada Wilderness Committee, and mail it to: WCWC, 103 - 1520 West 6th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1R2.

Agricultural Land Disappearing

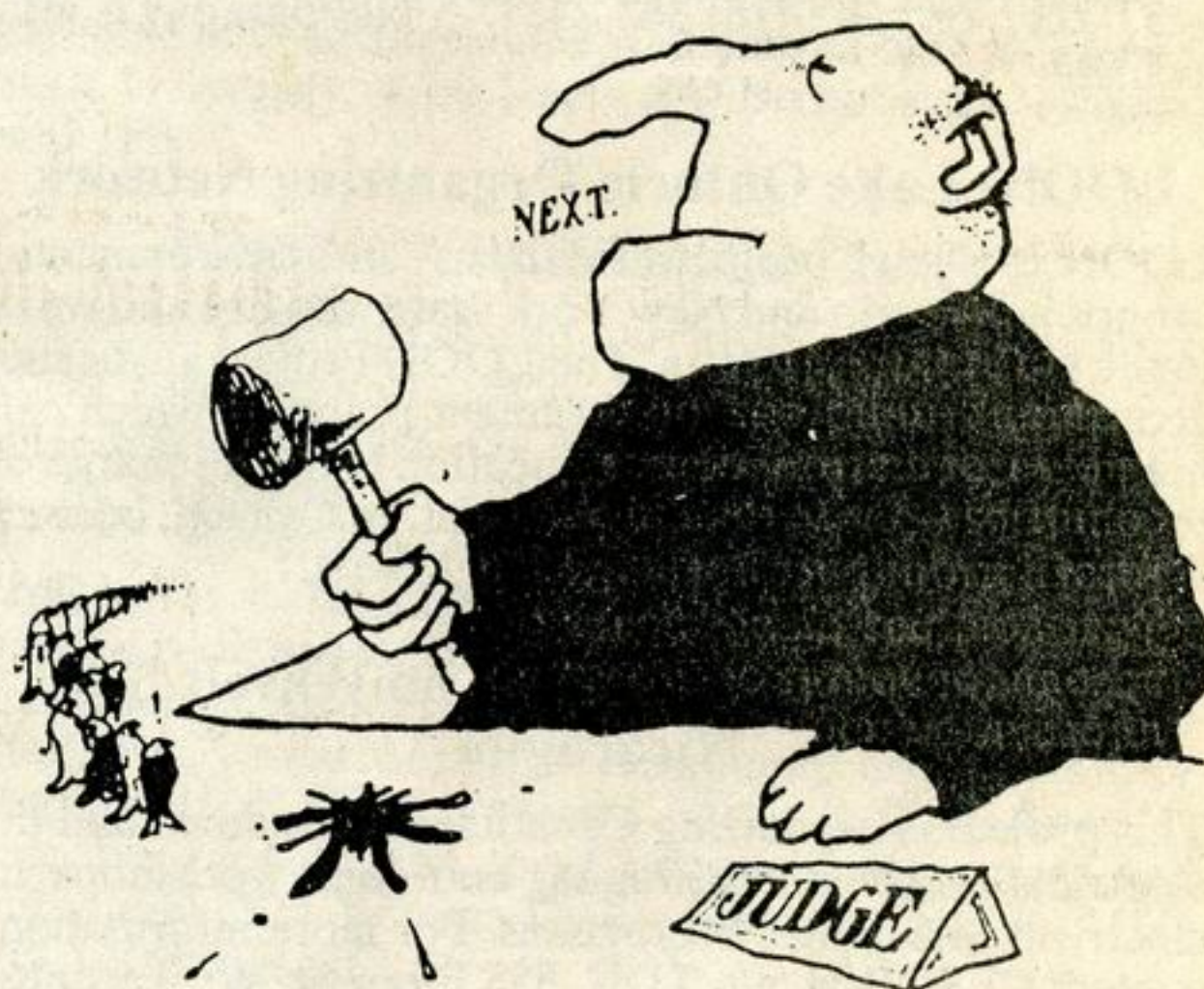
The Association of Peel People Evaluating Agricultural Land (APPEAL) has produced a report outlining a project to produce a new pattern of sustainable development designed to save the dwindling agricultural lands in the Peel and Toronto region. The goal of the project is to produce a design of a prototype or demonstration model of a development within the urban boundary on undeveloped farmland, which involves combining housing with ecological food production, with an emphasis on functional landscaping, reduction of waste and energy efficiency. To find out how you can help this project call Ken Schnell, Project Coordinator of the Agri-City Project, at (416) 821-3413 or 977-3783.

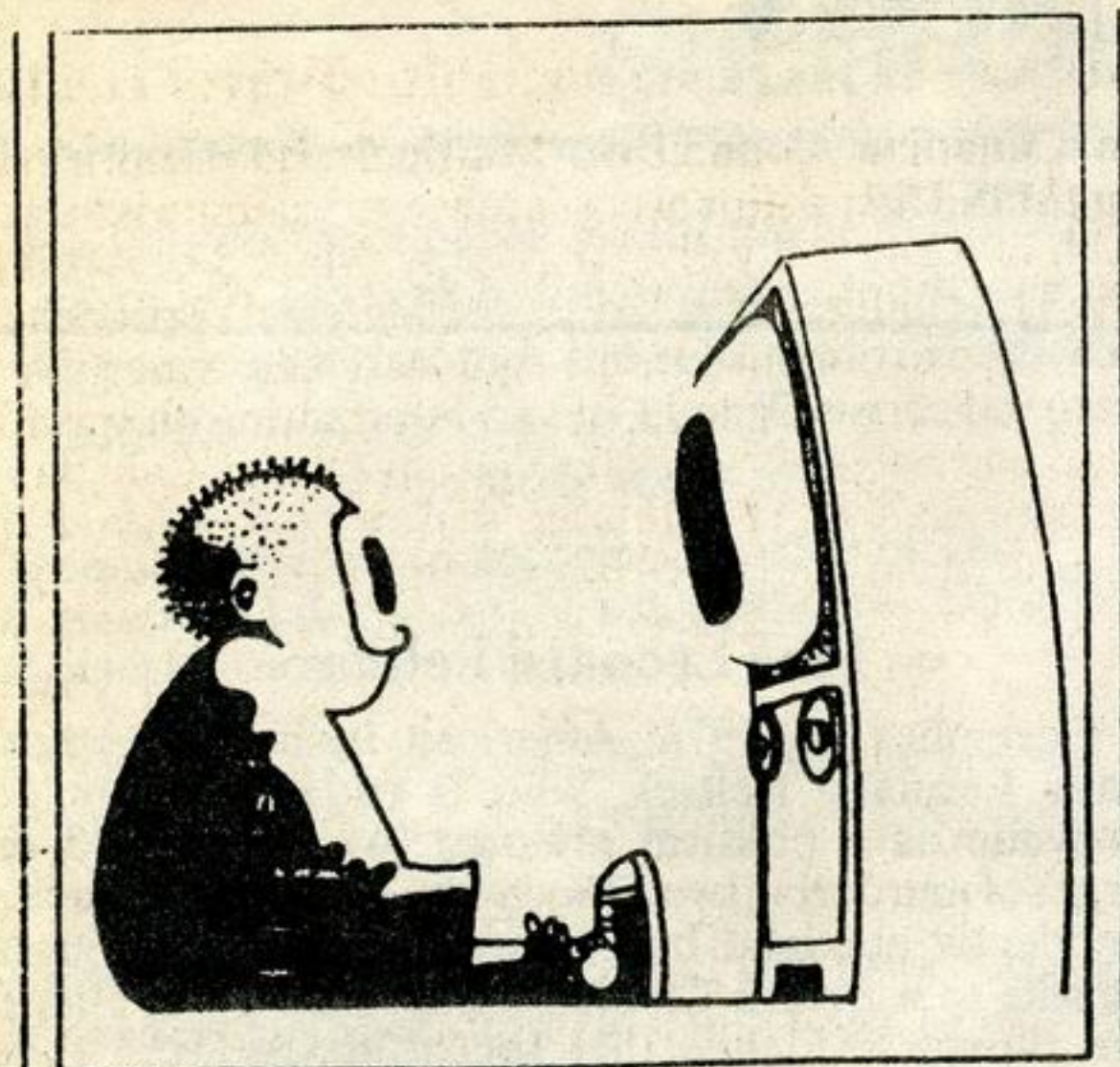
Boycott Apartheid

Despite repeated calls for sanctions, many big companies still do business in South Africa -- in fact, Canadian corporations' trade with South Africa has grown substantially in the past year. A leaflet by the Canadian Union of Public Employees lists some of these, such as Coke, Shell Canada, IBM, Price Waterhouse, and Touche Ross and Co. People are encouraged to write to these companies objecting to their continued business in South Africa, and demand total sanctions against South Africa by also writing to: Joe Clark, Minister of External Affairs, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6 (no postage needed).

Free Leonard Peltier

On December 18, 1976, American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier, who is today recognized worldwide as a political prisoner, was extradited on charges of murdering two FBI agents. The extradition was fraudulently obtained by the presentation of perjured affidavits to a British Columbia Supreme Court Judge. Even though evidence that the affidavits were false surfaced almost immediately, the extradition was upheld by the Federal Court of Appeal. Despite an admission by the U.S. government in 1985 that it did not conclusively know who killed the agents, the U.S. Supreme Court denied Peltier's request for a new trial. A week of prayer and protest by Native people is planned in Ottawa, April 15-21. The Defense Committee needs funds to secure travel arrangements for their elders and lawyers and to improve communications. As well they need office equipment and money for a fax and a computer printer. If you would like to contribute, send your cheque to: Leonard Peltier Canadian Defense Committee, 43 Chandler Dr., Scarborough, Ontario M1G 1Z1, or phone, (416) 439-1893.





Walk for World Survival '89

Walk for World Survival is an international group of people who are going to walk from the four directions to Regina, Saskatchewan, arriving for a rally at the Saskatchewan parliament on August 13, 1989. The purpose is to awaken the need of all people to become involved in the issues of peace by focusing on a number of specific issues: the mining of uranium from the world's largest deposit at Cigar Lake, Saskatchewan; global environment issues such as acid rain, ozone and the decline of animal life; Native rights, child poverty, women's rights; networking grass roots peace organizations. You can walk an hour or the whole way, or help to organize, or give a donation. To find out schedules and how you can become involved, write to Walk for World Survival, 128 Vanauley Walk, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2H7, or call (416) 363-2411. A bibliography is also available.

LOON: Lake Ontario Organizing Network

LOON is a joint project of citizens' and environmental groups in Ontario and New York State who live and work in the Lake Ontario Basin. The LOON Project advocates economic, lifestyle, and government practices which can help to achieve immediate reduction in the discharge of toxic chemicals into the environment. In Canada, contact LOON c/o Pollution Probe, (416) 926-1907.

Canadian Electric Shop on Wheels for Nicaragua

This project is organizing Canadians to go down and do electrical work in Nicaragua, and runs workshops in electrical wiring for Nicaraguans. For more information, contact CESOWN, c/o TDN, 555 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Y6.

Jesuit Communication Project

The influence of mass media, especially television, on our children today is phenomenal. They are constantly surrounded by images that influence their lives. If the role of traditional educators is not to be displaced by mass media, children must be given the knowledge necessary to understand and evaluate media. The Jesuit Communication Project seeks to promote the teaching of Media Education in our schools to ensure students learn how to critically interpret media messages. Although started by the Jesuits, their concerns are not restricted to any one faith. The Project seeks your financial contribution so that they can convince educators how important understanding media is in today's world. Send your contribution to: Jesuit Communication Project, 10 Saint Mary Street, Suite 500, Toronto.

Unions Denied Access to Information

Trade unions who subscribe to the Dialog computer data base are being denied access to part of the information it contains, the Dun & Bradstreet Financial Records data base, which contains extensive information about some 700,000 corporations. This data base has helped a variety of unions to sharpen their organizing and collective bargaining strategies. Recently, however, some Dialog customers, notably unions, have been denied access. Pressured to explain, Dialog finally admitted that it had been instructed by Dun & Bradstreet to deny 240 users access to the data. Aside from the unions, it is not clear who else is on the 'hit list', because Dialog and Dun & Bradstreet refuse to say. In the U.S., legal challenges are now being mounted to this action under the Freedom of Information Act. Dialog subscribers are asked to try to log onto files 516 and 519, and to contact the magazine **Reset** if they receive an "unauthorized file" message. Reset is at 90 E 7th St., #3A, New York, N.Y. 10009, U.S.A. Union librarians who can be contacted directly include Ruby Tyson at AFL-CIO (202) 637-5000 and Art Levine at the Communication Workers (202) 728-2300.

Imagine

Imagine is an initiative of the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy aimed at increasing the level of private support for charitable activity in Canada. **Imagine** was seen as necessary because individual and corporate donations, relative to income, have declined by about one-third in Canada in the last 20 years. **Imagine** is also seen as a program which non-profit organizations can tie into in developing their own fundraising plans, although **Imagine** itself will not raise funds for any particular organization. For more information contact Imagine, 74 Victoria St., Suite 920, Toronto, Ontario M5C 2A5, (416) 368-1138.

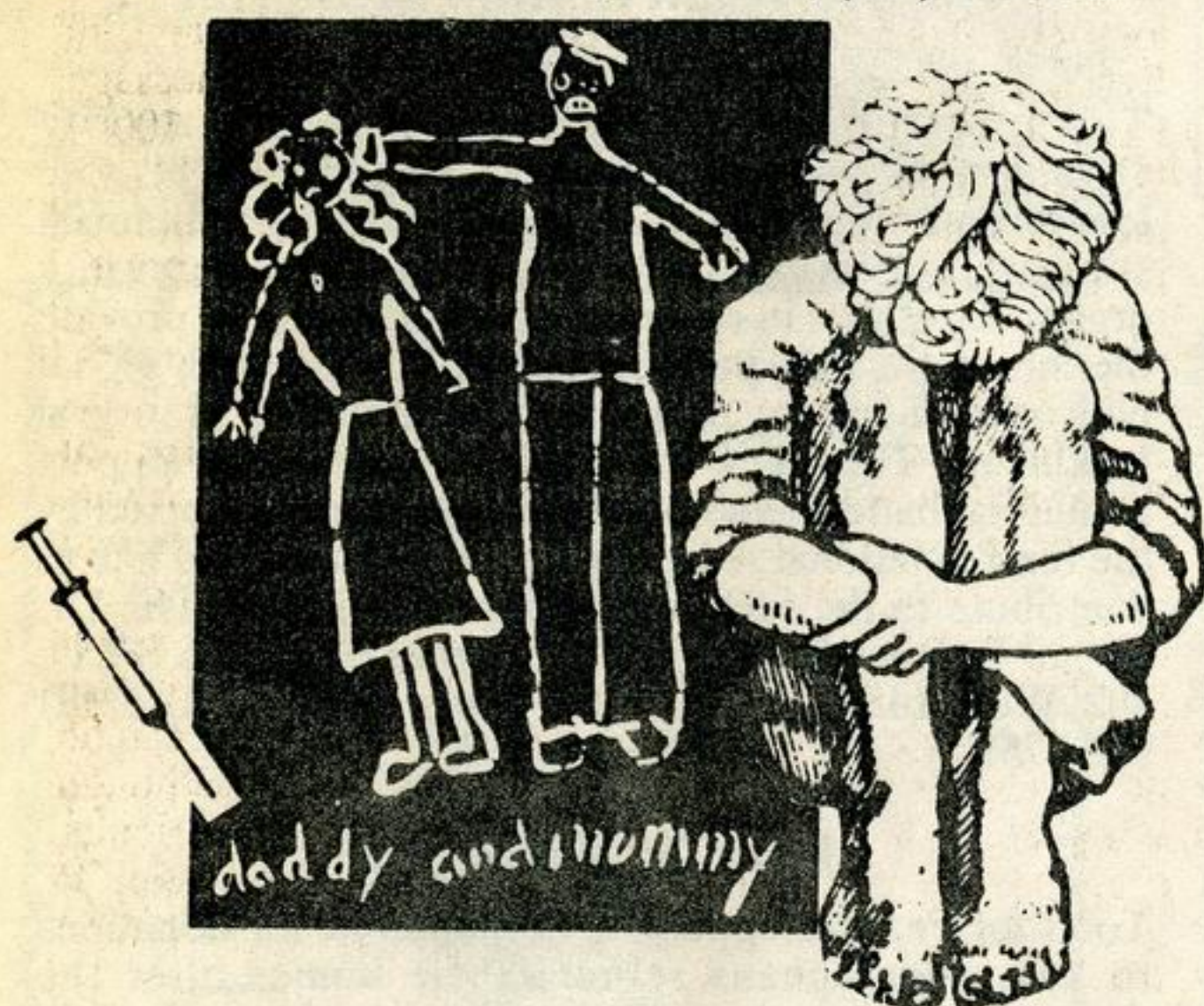
MEETINGS AND CONFERENCES

The Green and Red Movements in Canada

Green socialists in Canada believe that a new kind of politics is emerging in this country which is first and foremost "green" but which needs a socialist component. Unlike other capitalist countries, the Left in Canada has so far paid little attention to the developing green movement. The Green and Red Movements in Canada will be the subject of a bilingual session at the Learned Societies Conference at Laval University in Quebec City (June 1 -4, 1989). Papers are particularly encouraged from socialists who are active, at a practical level, in the green/environmental movement. Call or write Nick Ternette, #4 - 280 River Ave., Winnipeg, MB, R3L 0B8, (204) 475-7251

Towards a National Recycling Agenda

Canada's First National Exhibition and Symposium on Recycling and the Environment, March 19-21, 1989. The Canadian Alliance for Recycling and the Environment is presenting this conference whose objective is to work towards a consensus on a national recycling agenda by bringing forward the results of discussions on the main subject areas. In addition to sessions, over 100 exhibits about recycling products and services will be present. Call or write, CARE, c/o Exhibition and Conference Mgmt. Ltd., 300 Leo-Pariseau, Suite 202, P.O. Box 1119, Place du Parc, Montreal, Quebec, H2W 2P4, (514) 288-8811



National Conference on Multicultural Health

The Canadian Council on Multicultural Health will sponsor the first national conference to examine issues of health in a culturally diverse society, Marc 30 - April 1, 1989. The conference will discuss successful approaches, discover existing programs and services which have developed across Canada, obtain information on specific issues, and network with other groups across Canada. It is expected that the gathering will provide an exciting opportunity to develop awareness and practical solutions. For a registration form and further information write or call: CCMH/CCSM, Suite 407, 1017 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3K 1Z1, (416) 630-8835

Fourth World Congress on the Conservation of the Built and Natural Environments

Organised by the Heritage Trust, and sponsored by various national and international government ministries, this congress, on May 23 - 27, 1989, will explore the theme of "Conservation and Industrial Development". The congress will provide a forum for the exchange of information and experiences on priority industrial environmental problems, and expects to make a contribution to the promotion of sustainable industrial development. In addition, an international exhibition, "Industry and the Environment" will be on display. For a program, write to: Heritage Trust, 79 Cambridge Street, London SW1V 4PS, England. Or, Dimension Travel Incentives Limited, 2 St. Clair Ave. W., Suite 1108, Toronto, Ont. M4V 1L5, (416) 963-8900.

Making Connections: Workers and Communities

A conference at York University, Toronto, May 26 - 28, 1989. Write: Workers and Communities Conference, c/o Labour Studies Programme, Division of Social Science, York University, 4700 Keele St., North York, Ontario M3J 1P3.

Women, Addiction and Identity.

Community Resources and Initiatives is an organization which produces local, regional and national conferences on progressive issues. On March 31, and April 1, 2, and 3, the organization will hold a national conference, Beyond Survival: Women Addiction and Identity, to explore the intersecting dimensions of early childhood trauma, violence against women and addictive coping mechanisms. Conference presenters include dynamic therapists, researchers and community organizers. For registration information, contact Ani Arnott, Registration Co-ordinator, Community Resources and Initiatives, 150A Winona Drive, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 3S9, (416) 658-1752.

APPEALS FOR SUPPORT

Freedom Under Attack

On November 2, three people were forcibly removed from a publicly advertised Conservative rally in Nanaimo, searched, arrested, jailed for about two hours, then released with no charges. The Conservatives and the RCMP cooperated to make it a decidedly Tory-only meeting, effectively barring anyone who might have protested or asked embarrassing questions. The three had stood quietly, holding a small pennant protesting the presence of nuclear ships in Canadian harbours, which they were planning to display when Mulroney arrived. This seems to be part of a pattern of "detainments". The three are suing the RCMP officers and Tory workers involved for false arrest, assault and battery, false imprisonment and breach of their rights under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. If you would like to contribute to the fundraising effort, make cheques payable to: Nanaimo Civil Liberties Suit. Send cheques to Nanaimo Civil Liberties Suit, P.O. box 122, Gabriola Island, B.C. V0R 1X0, (604) 247-8670

East Timor

In 1975, following the departure of the Portuguese colonial authorities, Indonesia invaded the formerly Portuguese-controlled colony of East Timor, which had declared independence. In the incredibly brutal Indonesian invasion and the occupation which followed, about **one third** of the entire East Timorese population of 700,000 was killed. East Timor continues to be occupied by the Indonesian military and an insurgency continues to be waged. Western countries, including Canada, have consistently ignored Indonesia's disregard for international law and human rights, placing their trade and political interests in Indonesia above the lives and rights of the Timorese people. Groups around the world have persisted in a call for justice for the East Timorese. Although the Indonesian invasion was condemned by the United Nations, Canada has distinguished itself by selling military equipment to the Indonesian and by giving aid to the Indonesian government. Canadians are urged to write to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark (House of Commons, Ottawa K1A 0A6) to demand that Canada cease supporting Indonesia, and to talk to their MPs, local newspapers, friends, and organizations to which they belong about this issue. For more information contact Canada-Asia Working Group, 11 Madison Ave., Toronto, Ontario M5R 2S2, (416) 921-5626 or the East Timor Alert Network, Box 354, Ladysmith, B.C. V0R 2E0, (604) 245-3068.



Movement for Action With Sugarcane Cutters

Sugar is the most important industry in the Dominican Republic. For many years Haitian migrants, largely treated as slaves, have been responsible for the cutting of sugarcane. They are trapped in their jobs by low wages, killing hours and working conditions. Their identification is taken from them upon entering the country and if they leave they are either sent back or put in jail. For information on how you can help call either Audrey (416) 537-2694 or Sue (416) 763-0276.

The Dr. Negail R. Riley Memorial Scholarship Fund

The Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization is seeking donations to a fund to provide low-income community organizers with the financial support necessary to visit and study community organizing efforts in other countries. This would provide the international experience needed to establish global networks among organizers and communities in several continents. They have set a goal of \$75,000 to support annual sabbatical experiences for organizers selected by the fund's National Advisory Board. If you would like to contribute to the fund, send your donation to: The Dr. Negail R. Riley Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o IFCO, 402 West 145th Street, New York, NY 10031, (212) 926-5757

Help for Nicaragua

Tools for Peace is appealing to the public for donations to help Nicaraguans rebuild their homes after the devastating hurricane that hit their country in the fall. Donations may be sent to Tools for Peace, P.O. Box 829, Station P, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Z1. For more information contact (416) 922-0852.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Phyllis Clarke Prize

The Society for Socialist Studies and the Department of Politics of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute are establishing an essay award in honour of the late activist Phyllis Clarke. The prize will be awarded annually for the best essay on the subject selected for the annual thematic issues of *Socialist Studies*, published by the Society for Socialist Studies. Financial donations should be made to: Ryerson Polytechnical Institute (Phyllis Clarke Prize), Office of Development and Alumni Affairs, c/o Mr. David Bultler, Assistant Director, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, 350 Victoria St., Toronto, Ontario.

Participatory Research Newsletter

The Participatory Research Group has stopped publishing its newsletter, but is now co-operating in the production of a new newsletter, called *Network Notes*, which deals with participatory research across North America. Contact the PRG at 229 College St., Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4.

Working Committee for Social Solidarity

The Working Committee for Social Solidarity has been formed by a coalition of unions, church, women's and other popular organizations. Its purpose is to present "a vision of a society based not on market values, but on equality and social solidarity", in response to what it sees as a deepening social crisis in Canada. The Working Committee has issued a statement, "A Time to Stand Together ... A Time for Social Solidarity". The Working Committee is calling on "popular sector groups to unite to put forward alternative economic and social policies

based on social solidarity." Its statement is available for \$4 for a single copy, \$3.50 each for two to 25 copies, \$3.25 each for 25 copies or more, from The Working Committee for Social Solidarity, 21 Florence St., Ottawa, Ontario K2P 0W6.

Trip to Peru

The Toronto School of Theology and St. Michael's College is organizing an 'exposure trip' to Peru, May 25 to June 15, 1989. The program is directed to students of theology interested in the general area of the Church in Latin American and liberation theology. It will involve meeting with church workers and Canadian church associates, as well as exposure to urban and rural areas where the church is working at the grassroots level. The maximum cost is \$2,500; it is expected that some financial aid will be available. For information contact Peru Program, Attention Joe Mihevc, St. Michael's College, 81 St. Mary St., Toronto M5S 1J4, (416) 926-1300 ext 3252 or (416) 924-9351.

Church, Farm and Town Ceases Publication

The Church, Farm and Town, a newsletter published by Archdeacon John Peacock since 1943, ceased publication with the December 1988 issue. The newsletter started with 17 readers in 1945, and grew to 410. It addressed issues of ecology, rural life, ethics, work, and other social concerns.

PUBLICATIONS AND RESOURCES

Images for a Peaceful Planet

Peace educators working with the National Film Board, have created a one day workshop "Images for a Peaceful Planet", which raises new questions about the relationship between media literacy and peace education, as a means of strengthening the expanding network of Canadian peace educators. These workshops contain materials, skills and strategies for educators working with grade six students all the way up to adults. They can be sponsored as professional development programs by school boards or teachers' unions, and included in community outreach programs by community groups. The NFB will provide partial funding for at least five workshops, and are actively seeking co-sponsors for workshops during the school year. If you are interested arranging an all day workshop of this kind in your community, call Stephanie Merrin, Interhelp Ontario, (416) 461-1992.



Peace and Security Publications

The Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security was founded to increase knowledge and understanding of international peace and security issues. Anyone can obtain, for free, a range of publications produced by the Institute. Among these are Peace & Security Magazine, Occasional Papers, Conference Reports, Background Papers, Points of View, Working Papers, the Annual Review, and Factsheets. For a directory to the Institute's publications, write to: Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security, 360 Albert, Suite 900, Ottawa, Ontario, K1R 7X7, or phone (613) 990-1593.

Nuclear Awareness Project Publications

Nuclear Awareness Project has produced a 70 page booklet that looks at food irradiation from a Canadian perspective. The booklet questions claims irradiation is a safe answer to world hunger. The cost is \$3 plus \$1 postage and handling. The Project has also produced a

slide show and a video called The Nuclear Power Show offering a straightforward introduction to the problems associated with nuclear power. Another publication, the Nuclear Power Booklet, is a 48-page booklet covering in greater depth many of the issues addressed by the Show. It is suitable for high school students and the general public. For more information, write to: Nuclear Awareness Project, Box 2331, Oshawa, Ontario M1H 7V4, or call (416) 725-1565.

Green Teacher

Green Teacher is a British-based magazine for teachers, teachers educators, and curriculum developers. Each issue provides materials directly usable with teaching groups, and surveys of other resources. Articles in recent issues have included Tropical Forest Roleplay, Learning with Environments, Non-Hierarchical Teaching, and Conservation Education. A one-year subscription (6 issues) is \$25, available from Green Teacher, 95 Robert St., Toronto, Ontario M5S 2K5.

Join the partnership



Bruce Paton/Taxi Co-op, Zimbabwe

CUSO NEEDS

Community Development Advisors

- with experience in union or community organizing, animation and training.

Women's Project Advisors

- with experience with community women's groups, knowledge of and commitment to the advancement of women.

Most positions require a university degree and two years' experience.

CUSO offers you a challenge. The chance of a lifetime. Two years living in another culture and an opportunity to work with others who are striving to improve their lives.

It's hard work, but rewarding.

We need someone special. Someone who wants more than 9 to 5. Someone willing to try something different.

If you have skills and experience and can live on a modest salary, we probably have a job for you.

Join other Canadians working in the Third World. Join CUSO.

For further information send your resume to
CUSO, BE-12 135 Rideau Street
Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 9K7.



New Resources

The New Resources section of *Connexions* presents information about publications, teaching kits, audio-visual materials, and other resources by and about social justice. Summaries of new resources are intended to inform readers about the materials' contents and approach rather than to present either an endorsement or a critical analysis of them. *Connexions'* goal is to provide information about a variety of materials and approaches in a way that will enable *Connexions'* readers to make their own evaluations.

All entries in the New Resources section are numbered and indexed in the Subject (Keyword) and Contributor (Author/Group) Indices. We ask anyone producing such resources to send us a copy so that we can summarize the material. There is no charge for being included. Mail to: *Connexions*, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

Arts/Media/Culture

CX 3461

A HISTORY OF UNDERGROUND COMICS

Mark James Estren

Ronin Publishing Inc.

Box 1035, Berkeley California 94701 U.S.A.

1986, 320 pp, \$17.95, ISBN 0-914171-11-9

In the 1960s and early 1970s, "underground" comics were the art form that expressed the widespread revolt against authoritarianism, conformity, and hypocrisy. Often designed to outrage, frequently brilliant, and vital, they were read by many who never went near the books of leftist theory. They helped to explode the universe of what could be said, as mainstream culture had defined it. *A History of Underground Comics* is packed with the work of the underground cartoonists, while the accompanying text sets the historical context and analyzes the works and their times. A fascinating retrospective for those who were involved in the turmoil of the times, a lively introduction for those who weren't.



Community/Urban/Housing

CX 3462

MULTICULTURAL INFORMATION RESOURCES:

A Guide to Metropolitan Toronto

Laura Heller with Terry Guerriero

Cross Cultural Communication Centre

965 Bloor St. West

Toronto, Ontario, M6H 1L7

(416) 530-4117

1987, 136 pp, ISBN 0-9691060-8-4

This book is intended to help those working with "ethnoracial" communities in Toronto to find information. Its purpose is to serve as a guide to the sources of such information, rather than to provide the information itself. The first section defines multicultural information, introduces subject headings, and explains how to use the book. The Directory section is divided into five parts: statistical sources; multicultural collections; public libraries; government, academic and special libraries; and community-based resources. Computer data-bases are covered in a separate section.

CX 3463

THE COMMUNITY ADVOCATE

226 Bathurst Street

Toronto, Ontario M5T 2R9

Quarterly, Free

"The Community Advocate is committed to regularly publishing news, information and analysis in matters of interest to low-income people in a quarterly newspaper. The Community Advocate is therefore committed to supporting and promoting the efforts of individuals and organizations in Toronto who seek changes in the law which would significantly improve the legal and economic status of low-income people." The Winter 88/89 issue contained articles on new legislation affecting injured workers, on cutbacks in community legal services, on housing as a right, on the environmental price of the free trade deal and on the Congress of Action to fight poverty.

Development/International

CX 3464

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS GOING ON?: A Guide for Canadians Wishing to Work, Volunteer or Study in Other Countries (2nd Edition)

Canadian Bureau for International Education

85 Albert St., Suite 1400

Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6A4

(613) 237-4820

1988, 176 pp, \$11.95, ISBN 0-920496-15-6

As the introduction states, "this book is for those who wish to go abroad not primarily as tourists or travellers, but as students or workers who will probably be staying in a place for an extended period, and who will have more of a chance to settle into the country where they are staying – and less of a chance to simply leave if problems or difficulties arise." There are chapters on assessing one's suitability for overseas work or study, on finding a program that is appropriate to a particular person, on preparing oneself, on coming home. The information is general, as it necessarily must be when "other countries" can mean anywhere in the world, but the chapters do contain a solid basis of practical know-how. About two-thirds of the book consists of a directory of actual programs and organizations, with the information provided ranging from a page to a sentence.

CX 3465

AFRICA: A DIRECTORY OF RESOURCES

Thomas P. Fenton & Mary Heffron (eds.)

Orbis Books, Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545, U.S.A.

(914) 941-7590

1988, 144 pp., \$9.95 + \$1.50 handling

ISBN 0-88-344-532-8

There are five main divisions in this directory: Organizations; Books; Periodicals; Pamphlets and Articles; and Audiovisuals. The group entries provide name, address, phone, etc., and describe the focus and activities of the organization. Descriptions three or four paragraphs in length are provided about the resource materials. There are five indices: Organizations, Individuals, Titles, Geographical Areas, and Subjects. While U.S. organizations and resources predominate, other countries are represented as well.



Economy/Poverty/Work

CX 3466

PEOPLE, RESOURCES, AND POWER: Critical Perspectives on Underdevelopment and Primary Industries in the Atlantic Region

Gary Burrill and Ian McKay (eds.)

Gorsebrook Research Institute

1987, 202 pp, ISBN 0-919107-9

The introduction to this intelligent volume states its purpose clearly: "This book is about resources and the reasons why the working people of the Atlantic region have derived so little benefit from the natural wealth which surrounds them." Most of the articles come from *New Maritimes*, an independent regional monthly which has made a reputation for itself for the quality of its reporting and analysis. The answer, as the articles make it clear, has to do with power: economic power, and the political power that is tied to it. "Whether offshore oil and gas deposits are explored, whether the forests are sprayed, whether our fish are harvested with freezer trawlers, whether our mines are open or closed -- not only are we not consulted about these life and death matters, but we are rarely even given the background information others have used to make these decisions for us. Who wields economic and political power, and for what ends? These questions have been left almost completely unexplored in the Atlantic region." **People, Resources, and Power** is divided into four parts, on agriculture, fishing, forestry, and mining and energy. An excellent introduction concisely presents the framework of analysis, while the afterword raises the question of what the future holds, raising the prospect of an alliance between workers and primary producers in the region. This is a solidly analytical book, well grounded in fact, a model work of political economy which Canadians concerned with social change can learn much from.



CX 3467

PUT WORK IN ITS PLACE: How to Redesign Your Job to Fit Your Life

Bruce O'Hara

Work Well Publications

Suite 521, 620 View St.

Victoria, B.C. V8W 1J6

(604) 385-2201

1988, 260 pp, \$12.95, ISBN 0-9693286-0-5

This is a guide to restructuring your time at work in ways that are alternatives to the traditional 9 to 5 routine. Among the options examined are job sharing, permanent part-time, leaves of absence, phased retirement, and compressed work weeks. O'Hara suggests that one or more of these alternatives may be more suited to many working Canadians, and may also benefit employers. He covers taking stock of one's life, making decisions about money, and persuading one's employer to agree to a flexible time arrangement. A thorough and systematic book, though marred by its uncritical acceptance of traditional employer-employee relationships. It stops short of suggesting that there are alternatives to these.

CX 3468

EMPLOYMENT EQUITY: How We Can Use it to Fight Workplace Racism

Jane Allen

Cross Cultural Communication Centre

965 Bloor Street West

Toronto, Ontario M6H 1L7

(416) 530-4117

1988, 26 pp, ISBN 0-9691060-9-2

Written to help people become more aware of and more involved in employment equity as a means to eliminate racism, this booklet is designed as an educational tool. It is divided into several sections, including Racism in the Workplace, Employment Equity -- What Is It?, How Can You Implement Employment Equity in Your Workplace?, How Employment Equity Works, Employment Equity for Visible Minorities -- Myth Versus Fact, and Organizing for Employment Equity. Several common myths about employment equity are discussed, including the idea that it will give jobs to unqualified people, and that employment equity will be costly economically. The booklet identifies several key actors in helping to bring about employment equity, including unions and community coalitions.

CX 3469

CANADIAN BOOKS ON LABOUR

Canadian Book Information Centre

260 King Street East

Toronto, Ontario M5A 1K3

(416) 362-6555

1988, 8 pp, free

While it is impossible to escape the torrents of media attention devoted to "business", it is much harder to find much information or analysis about the people who actually do the work in the world of business: the working class majority. This slim pamphlet goes a little way toward improving that situation by providing a briefly annotated survey of 75 current Canadian books on labour, including labour history, the role of women in the work force, law and legislation, health in the workplace, and even fiction.

CX 3470

GAINERS AND THE CHURCHES: What Happened? What Have We Learned?

Edmonton Church Coalition on Labour and Justice

10765 - 98 Street

Edmonton, Alberta T5H 2P2

(403) 420-1306

1988, 50 pp, \$2.00

Gainers and the Churches looks at the 1986 Gainers strike in Edmonton from the point of view of an ecumenical group of Christians who supported the workers during that lengthy dispute. The pamphlet gives a brief history of the events leading up to the strike and of the churches' involvement in the events, and offers a Christian analysis of the role of the churches in such situations. Also included are a selection of liturgies and homilies, and a study guide.

CX 3471

IDEAS AND ACTION

P.O. Box 40400

San Francisco, CA 94140 U.S.A.

\$6/year (4 issues)

Ideas and Actions is published by the Workers Solidarity Alliance, which is concerned with "direct action, solidarity and direct rank-and-file management of their own struggles." "We see the development of a workers movement self-managed by the rank and file as the means to create a new social system based on collective management of the economy by all working people." Ideas and Action is a cleanly laid out tabloid, with articles and book reviews on subjects such as population and environmentalism, workplace injuries, the state of the trade unions, and reports from workers' struggles from around the world.

Education

CX 3472

DON'T TAX READING: A Statement on the Cultural and Economic Costs of a National Tax on Reading
Don't Tax Reading Coalition

301 Donlands Avenue

Toronto, Ontario, M4J 3R8

(416) 467-7904

1988, 16 pp

The Don't Tax Reading Coalition is concerned about the effects of a national sales tax on books and magazines. It argues that such a tax would act as a deterrent to reading, especially for people of modest incomes. It presents research that the proposed tax, which would result in a fifteen per cent increase in the cost of books and magazines, would result in a fifteen per cent decrease in their sales. The effect on an already struggling publishing industry could be even more severe.

CX 3473

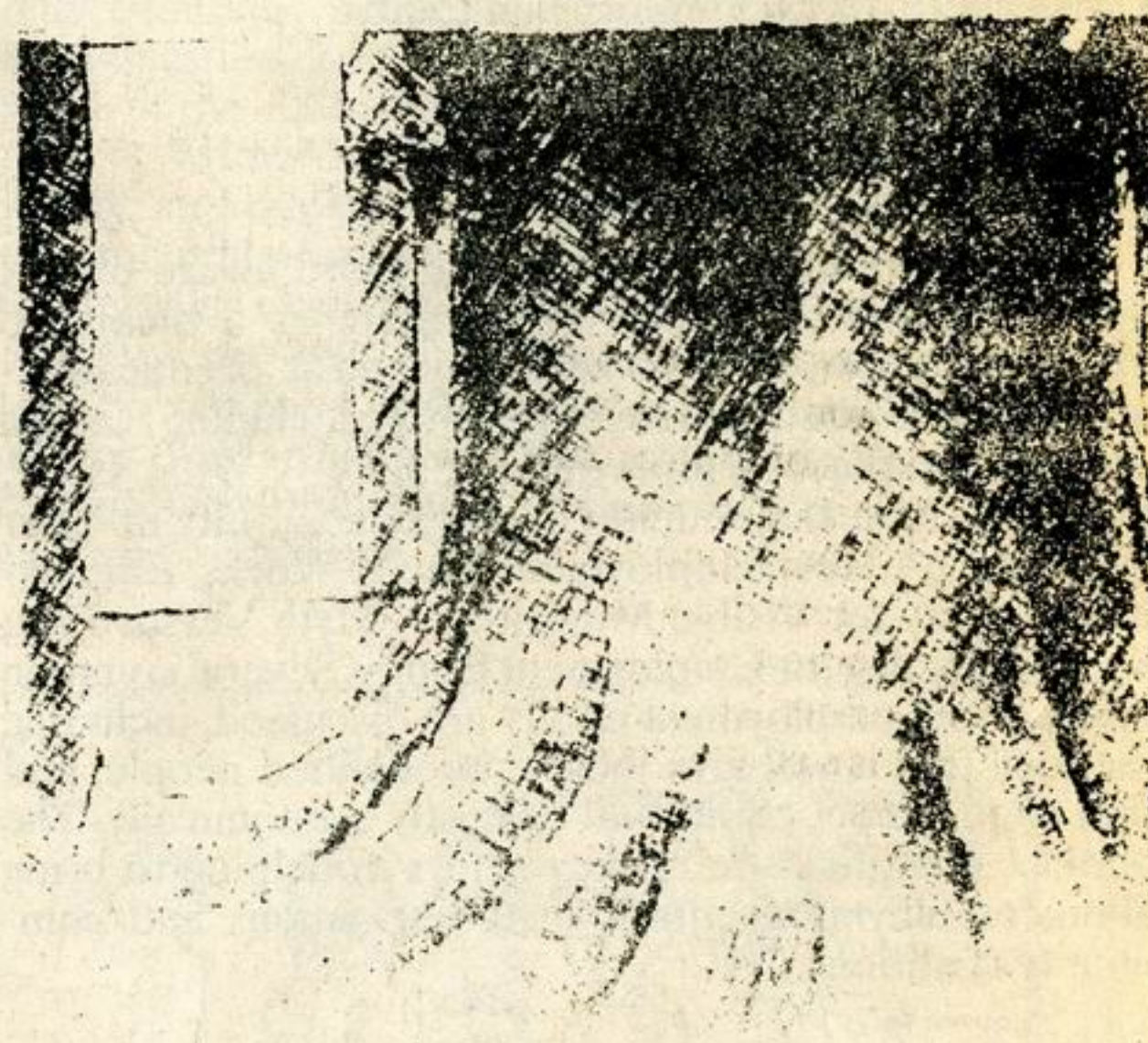
THE UNDERGROUND GRAMMARIAN

P.O. Box 203

Glassboro, NJ 08028 U.S.A.

Subscription rates: "Persons in the USA or Canada, \$15us; Persons elsewhere, \$20; non-personal entities of any sort, \$25 or maybe even more."

What *The Underground Grammarian* is about is difficult to say: learning, thinking, and knowledge figure prominently. The September 1988 issue begins with a quote regarding the allegedly lamentable state of geographical knowledge in the U.S., and then proceeds: "When a dairy farmer happens to notice that not one geographer in ten can tell a Holstein from a Guernsey, he may shrug a little shrug, or, if he has acquired the nasty habit of reading op ed pieces in the *New York Times*, he may even snort a little snort; but he does not break out into pious lamentations about the decline of the west and the end of civilization as we know it. He does not take pen in hand to announce to his fellow Americans that there are cows in Japan too, and that we can hardly expect to compete with the Japanese while mired in dairy illiteracy. He does not wring his hands aloud, gloomily reminding us that we can not hope to understand the peoples and cultures of the world unless we are correctly informed as to their cows. He does not darkly hint that not only prosperity but peace itself will have no chance if our schools continue the deplorable practice of neglecting cow study, which neglect he resoundingly demonstrates by pointing to the indisputable fact that not one school in ten thousand or so offers any cow courses whatsoever. In short, he keeps his own counsel and minds his own business. He is a splendid chap, and we like him a lot."



Environment/Land Use/Rural

CX 3474

TIDES OF CHANGE/MAREES MONTANTESAtlantic Environmental Network (Réseau
environnemental de l'Atlantique)

180 St. John Street

Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 4A9

\$10/year (quarterly)

Tides of Changes is the bilingual publication of the Atlantic Environmental Network. The January 1989 issue contained articles on sustainable development, biodegradable plastics, organic farming in the Atlantic provinces, Household Hazardous Waste Day in Halifax, and land stewardship in Prince Edward Island. Each article appears in both French and English.

CX 3475

OUR COMMON FUTURE: A READER'S GUIDE

Drafted by Don Hinrichsen

IIED/Earthscan

Distributed by DEC Book Distribution

229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4

(416) 971-7051

1987, 40 pp, \$7.50, ISBN 1-85383-010-0

Filled with many striking photographs, **Our Common Future: A Reader's Guide** still manages to pack a remarkable amount of information and analysis into a slim 40-page booklet. Readable and incisive, it succeeds in its aim of providing a synopsis of the 400-page report, **Our Common Future**, of The Brundtland Commission (The World Commission on Environment and Development). It explains the concept of sustainable development, presses the necessity of a more equitable international economic system (though unfortunately still taking for granted that such a system must be capitalist), and lays bare the links between trade, environment, and development. Briefly but succinctly, it looks at major issues such as population and human resources, achieving food security, and urban pressures.

CX 3476

WASTE MANAGEMENT OPTIONS

SWEAP, Metropolitan Toronto Works Department

439 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Y8

1-800-387-9200, 20 pp

A pamphlet that considers what our options are as landfill sites are filling up. It begins by reviewing "the four R's": Reduction, Reuse, Recycling, and Recovery. It goes on to look at composting, incineration, landfilling, and even exporting waste. Not a lengthy analysis by any means, but a useful summary of some of the pros and cons of the different options.

CX 3477

TORONTO: STATE OF THE ENVIRONMENT

City of Toronto Department of Public Health

City Hall

Toronto, Ontario M5H 2N2

1988, 84 pp

Three chapters comprise this report: Air Quality, Water Quality, and Land Use and Environment. It presents information indicating that progress has been made in improving air quality, but that there has been less success in dealing with problems of water quality. Problems of soil and water contamination persist, while waste disposal has been identified as a serious problem. The report provides detailed information, including statistics and footnotes, about many of the individual environmental issues which affect the city containing one-tenth of Canada's population.

CX 3478

ROBIN

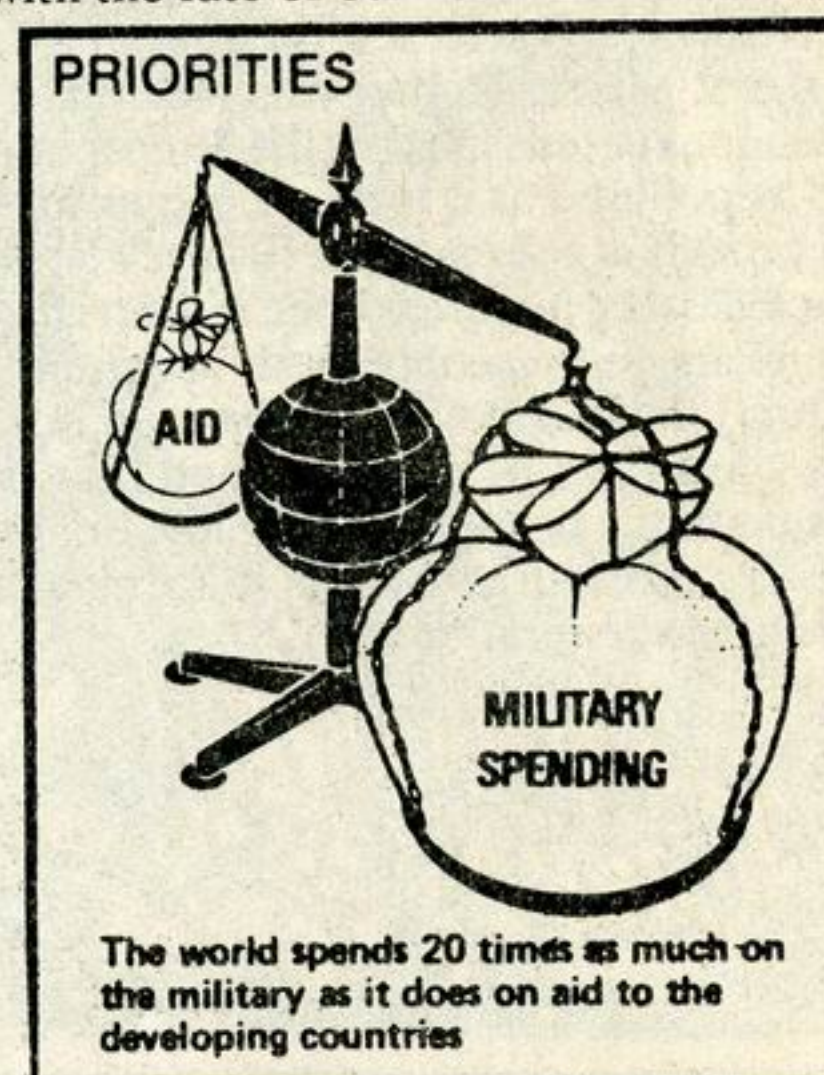
c/o Yankee Permaculture

Box 254

Maloy IA 50852 U.S.A.

\$15/year

Robin is the "Newsletter for the Solutions Network and the Forest Ecosystem Rescue Network". It looks like the production is done on a shoestring, but it contains more information and insight than many professionally produced magazines. The December 1988 issue was 26 packed pages, with a great deal of information about the Tree Bank, which is attempting to save the seeds of threatened North American trees. The information provided is detailed and practical, explaining how to collect seeds, how to store them, how to plant them, etc. **Robin** also contains information about other work being done to preserve our forests, about permaculture, about efforts at decentralist organizing. An excellent resource for people concerned with ecology generally, and especially with the fate of our forests.



New Resources

CX 3479

THE NATURAL HISTORY OF CANADA

R. D. Lawrence

Key Porter Books

1988, 304 pp, \$39.95, ISBN 1-55013-064-1

It is not uncommon to find people who are concerned about 'the environment' but who know little about the actual web of interrelated life that makes up the natural world of which we are a part. Those interested in knowing more are more easily able to locate information which deals with some small aspect of the natural world than resources which look at the whole, as a whole. *The Natural History of Canada* is an exception: the author relates that the book grew out of an attempt to answer a question from a young reader who asked "What is Life?" Written for the general reader, and well-illustrated, it paints Canada's natural world in broad brush strokes but with a wealth of detail. The environmentally concerned reader will come away with a much richer understanding of the natural world not simply as something that needs to be preserved here and there, but as the network of life itself, which includes and sustains us humans as well.

CX 3480

THE HOME PLANET

Keven W. Kelley (ed.)

Addison Wesley

1988, ISBN 0-201-15197-9

A coffee table book with the guiding vision that we all share one fragile planet, and that sharing calls on us to live in peace with each other and in harmony with the environment. Striking colour photographs of Earth taken from space are complemented with commentary from astronauts and cosmonauts. Oleg Makarov writes that in space "you get the impression that you are watching a map gliding by beneath you, a map just like the ones at school with mountains and rivers and landmasses and oceans all perfectly inscribed. Unconsciously, you look for the lines that are usual on such maps, the parallels and meridians; it is strange not to see the markings on the living map." Ernst Messerschmid observes that "When the Russian cosmonaut tells me that the atmosphere over Lake Baikal is as polluted as it is over Europe, and when the American astronaut tells me that fifteen years ago he could take much clearer pictures of the industrial centres than today, then I am getting concerned." Sigmund Jaehn says that "Before I flew I was already aware of how small and vulnerable our planet is, but only when I saw it from space, in all its ineffable beauty and fragility, did I realize that humankind's most urgent task is to cherish and preserve it for future generations."

Health

CX 3481

THE HIGH PRICE OF HEALTH: A Patient's Guide to the Hazards of Medical Politics

Geoffrey York

James Lorimer & Company

35 Britain St.

Toronto, Ontario M5A 1R7

1987, 202 pp, \$16.95, ISBN 1-55028-020-1

The media are full of reports on the crisis in health care: underfunding, staff shortages, waiting lists, an erosion of medicare. *The High Price of Health* looks at medical politics in Canada and argues that doctors are a major cause of the problem. The medical establishment, it says, has a dominant role in determining how health care funds are spent. Consequently, many of those funds end up in doctors' pockets, and, in addition, irrational patterns of spending are imposed on the health care system. The bulk of the book is devoted to what might be characterized "turf wars" -- the various battles which doctors waged to get and keep control of the health care system, including bitter resistance to medicare and moves to ban extra-billing, campaigns against pilot projects to put doctors on salary, opposition to midwives and other potential competitors. *The High Price of Health* is short on analysis of the economic superstructure within which doctors operate, and the section on "The potential for reform" is vacuous. It does, however, provide good information on especially the recent background of medical politics in Canada.



Human Rights/Civil Liberties

CX 3482

WHEN FREEDOMS COLLIDE: The case for civil liberties

A. Alan Borovoy

Lester & Orpen Dennys

78 Sullivan St., Toronto, Ontario M5T 1C1

1988, 384 pp, \$27.95, 0-88619-191-2

As Alan Borovoy, the general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, points out in the first chapter **When Freedoms Collide**, civil liberties are proclaimed as important in our society, but they are under constant attack. He surveys some of the events of the last twenty years: the War Measures Act, the revelation of systematic criminal conduct by members of the RCMP, prosecution and persecution of unpopular uses of free speech. (For those who want to follow up the facts on particular civil liberties issues, a 95-page section of notes is included, buttressed by a 9-page index.) While particular issues and cases necessarily constitute much of the bulk of **When Freedoms Collide**, the book is structured around a number of key themes. These include "The Extent of Dissent: The Right to Express Difference versus the Need to Maintain Harmony"; "National Security Intelligence: Prudent Precautions versus Chilling Surveillance"; "The Ambit of Police Powers: Safety for the Public versus Safeguards for the Suspects"; "The Administration of Public Welfare: The Integrity of the Purse versus the Autonomy of the Person", and "The Constitutional Entrenchment of our Fundamental Freedoms: Minority Rights versus Majority Rule". **When Freedoms Collide** is a welcome primer in the importance and diversity of civil liberties issues, which are much neglected even by those professing to be concerned with social justice. At the same time, the author's concerns are so tied up with laws and courts that little sense emerges of the social context in which rights and liberties exist and are struggled over.

CX 3483

HUMANITAS NEWSLETTER

Humanitas International Human Rights Committee

P.O. Box 818

Menlo Park, California 94026 U.S.A.

8 pp, quarterly

The Humanitas International Human Rights Committee is an independent non-profit organization which works for human rights, nonviolence and disarmament. The newsletter carries information about human rights issues around the world. A typical issue will have two or three longer articles, and a number of 'news brief' items. The most recent issues had articles on the situation in Cambodia, on the Peace Brigades International in El Salvador, and on Tibet.

Native Peoples

CX 3484

WALKING TOGETHER

Marie Zarowny

Roman Catholic Diocese of Mackenzie-Fort Smith

Yellowknife, Northwest Territories

1988, 84 pp

Walking Together is a report on the political, economic, social, and cultural concerns of the people of the western Northwest Territories. It looks at the issues of land, spirituality, culture, the economy, housing, alcohol, land claims, the Meech Lake accord, education, and recreation. The author visited 22 communities and interviewed 250 people in compiling the report. The recommendations are for action that could be taken by the Roman Catholic diocese specifically, but the ideas underlying them have wider application. One of the recommendations is for a social justice ministry to help tackle the problems identified.



Peace

CX 3485

THE CANADIAN PEACE DIRECTORY

Canadian Peace Alliance

#5, 555 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1Y6

(416) 588-5555

1988, 90 pp., \$5, ISBN 0-921544-00-6

An annotated guide to more than 500 Canadian peace and disarmament organizations. The listing give the name, address, phone number, and contact person of the group, together with information about its organizational nature, purpose, publications, and main activities. There is an alphabetical index, a geographical index, an issues index, and an index of organizations by type. A useful organizational overview of the range of the Canadian peace movement.

CX 3486

WOMEN AND PEACE RESOURCE BOOK

Wilma Needham (ed.)

Voice of Women Halifax

P.O. Box 3231 South, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3H5

1987, 66 pp., ISBN 0-9692804-0-8

In her article 'Women and Peace: On visual art and resistance', Wilma Needham describes how a group of women pulled together an exhibit of work by women artists from across Canada on the theme of peace. The exhibition was a catalyst for a number of other events as well, and also led to the production of this volume. Black-and-white reproductions of artwork in the exhibition are an important part of this booklet, as is a section of poetry on the theme of peace. A six-page resource list is also included.

CX 3487

FILMS FOR A PEACEFUL PLANET

National Film Board of Canada

P.O. Box 6100, Station A, Montreal, Quebec H3C 3H5

1988, 20 pp., ISBN 0-7722-0137-4

This film and video resource guide on the subject of peace presents information about a wide variety of films, for children and for adults, many suitable for public showings or to stimulate discussions. They range from short animated films to full-length documentaries, and from the whimsical to the shocking. The guide includes a chart of all the films indicating their length, for which age groups they are suitable, and the subjects they deal with. The NFB is also offering seven films for peace studies, *Images for a Peaceful Planet*, on a single video. The NFB also has an electronic reproduction policy which enables any non-profit organization such as a school board to obtain a license to make unlimited video copies of an NFB production. The cost is the regular price for the master copy, plus \$3 per minutes for as many copies as you wish to make and distribute for three years.

Women

CX 3488

NO WAY TO LIVE: B.C. Women Speak Out

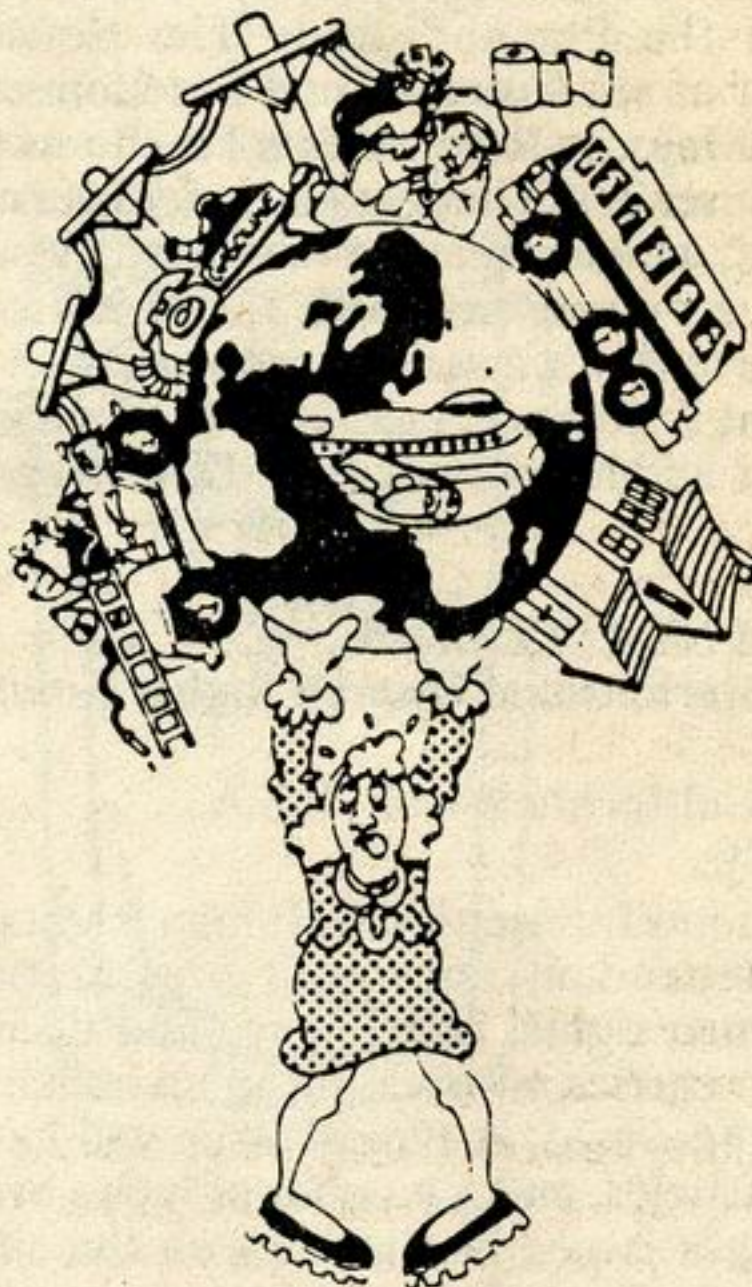
New Star Books

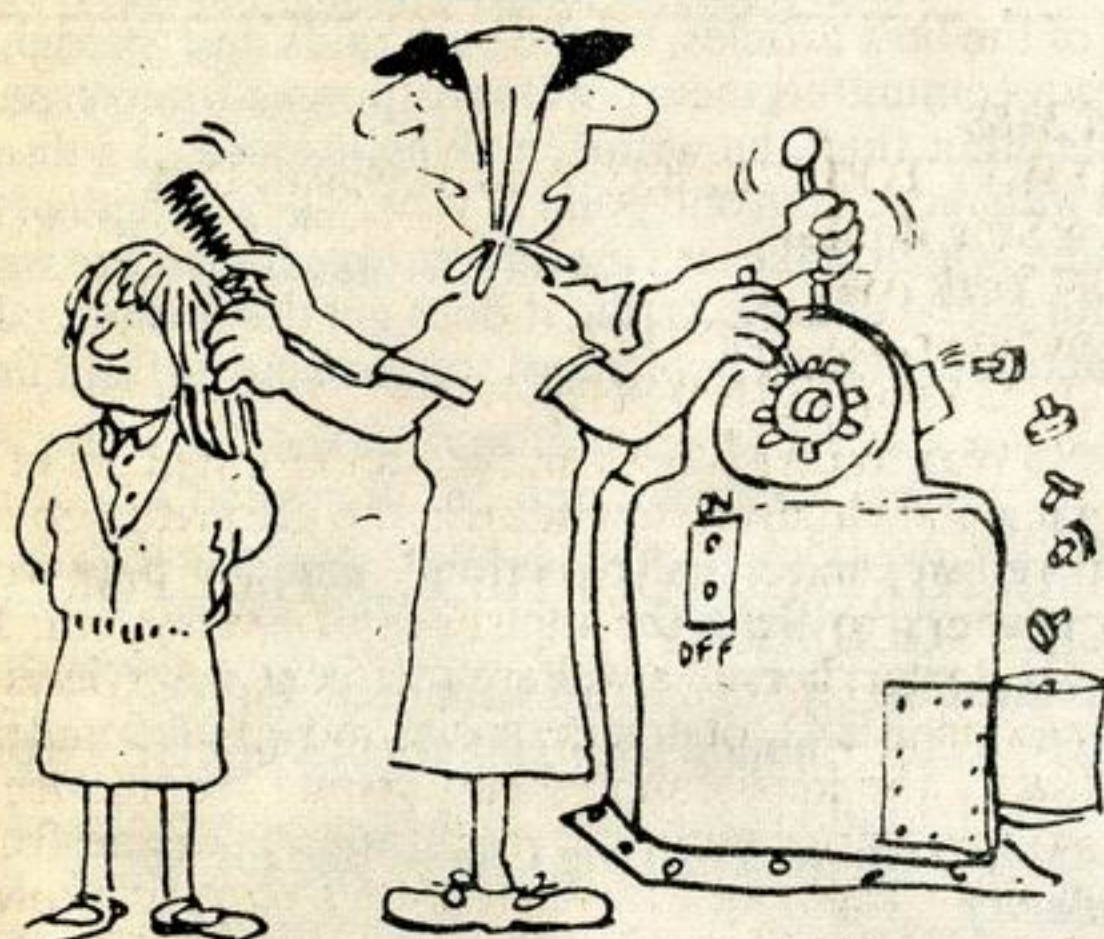
2504 York Ave.

Vancouver, B.C. V6K 1E3

1988, 234 pp., ISBN 0-919573-81-9

No Way to Live is both an account of the plight of B.C. women and children caught up in the intricate web of social welfare, and a "call to action", aimed at poor women everywhere to fight the injustices of the system. In it, Sheila Baxter, herself a welfare recipient, interviews over 50 women in B.C., of diverse social and educational backgrounds, who in revealing their personal experiences are given a rare opportunity to voice their anger and frustration. Their anger against the attitudes of society towards their predicament; against the unsympathetic treatment and harassment they are forced to endure by some bureaucratic social workers; against an unfair and cruel system which destroys their self-esteem and self-confidence. With so many restrictions on providing day-care facilities and travel passes which they need in order to work, they are often forced to remain on welfare. No Way to Live is by no means negative – the women being introduced talk about their personal experiences of poverty, while at the same time offering many ideas and possible solutions to the problem.





CX 3489
GOOD GIRLS, BAD GIRLS: Sex trade workers and feminists face to face
 Laurie Bell (ed.)
 The Women's Press
 229 College Street
 Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4
 1987, 232 pp, ISBN 0-88961-112-2

Pornography and prostitution are issues which generate fierce controversy. Often overlooked, at least until recently, have been the people who are employed in the 'sex industry': the prostitutes, strippers, and models. **Good Girls, Bad Girls** is different: it captures on paper the exchanges that took place at a conference which brought together sex trade workers and feminists. One of the strongest messages to emerge is the anger which women in the sex trade feel towards feminists who they feel dismiss them and their experiences, and who advocate measures such as censorship. The discussion also brings out the different currents of feminist thought on these issues, notably in Varda Burstyn's essay "Who the Hell is 'We'?" Burstyn says that "The consensus that might have appeared before or that operated as a kind of 'public face' feminism is crumbling in a very health way. We are all learning that if we're going to have a 'we' that really works for feminists and for feminist supporters, it has to be more inclusive."

CX 3490
BOA
 2035 St-Laurent
 Montreal, Quebec H2X 2T3
 Magazine, Irregular, 68 pp

An anarchist-feminist magazine whose slogan is "Hope lies in creating rebellion in the breasts of women", and which describes itself as "a magazine for and by wimin." Issue #2 contained articles on prostitution, AIDS, women as clichés in literature, as well as poetry, fiction, and many graphics.

CX 3491
WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS: A NATIONAL DIRECTORY
 Martha Merrill Doss (ed.)
 Garrett Park Press
 P.O. Box 190B, Garrett Park, MD 20896, U.S.A.
 ISBN 0-912048-42-5

Each listing contains the name, address and phone number of the group, together with a one-sentence description. Useful for anyone who needs a listing of U.S. women's groups.

CX 3492
1989 DIRECTORY OF WOMEN'S MEDIA
 Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press
 3306 Ross Place, N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20008 U.S.A.
 (202) 966-7783
 1989, 120 pp, \$15

The premise of this directory is that "for the right to 'freedom of the press' to be meaningful, we must have a realistic way to exercise it - for all of us, not just the multi-millionaires among us....We seek improvement both through expanding women-owned media, and through our equal presence in other media at all levels". The directory consists of an annotated listing of 'women's media', including periodicals, publishers, radio and TV groups, film, speakers' bureaux, courses on media and women, bookstores, libraries, and selected directories and catalogues. A section of articles on the theme 'Women Working Toward a Radical Restructuring of the Communications System' is also included. While U.S. listings predominate, listings from other countries, including Canada, are included. The annotations are helpful in establishing the nature of the particular group listed.



by Rachel Burger/opf

Social Justice: General

CX 3493

SOCIAL MOVEMENTS/SOCIAL CHANGE: The Politics and Practice of Organizing

Frank Cunningham, Sue Findlay, Marlene Kadar, Alan Lennon, Ed Silva (eds.)

Between the Lines

229 College Street

Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4

(416) 971-7051

1988, 272 pp, ISBN 0-86571-131-3

Social Movements/Social Change is the fourth volume in the Socialist Studies series, published by Between the Lines in association with the Society for Socialist Studies. The volume's theme is "new social movements". The articles cover a wide range, in topic, quality, and readability. Each describes a particular group or movement, offering both a brief history and an analysis of the dynamics of the organizing involved. The topics covered include an effort to build a labour-ecological coalition in the Windsor/Detroit area; the politics of coalition in Solidarite Populaire Quebec, an organization which links trade unions and other popular groups; the Ontario movement for childcare, with its slogan "kids are not for profit"; and attempts to build an effective peace movement in Canada. Other articles look at the Coalition of Visible Minority women, the magazine Kick It Over, the bath raids and gay politics, and organizing for International Women's Day. The strength of the articles lies partly in the fact that they are written by people who have been actively involved in the issues described, but this is simultaneously a source of weakness, in that few of the articles achieve any critical distance. The collection would also be stronger if so many of the articles were not based on experiences in Ontario, and especially Toronto. Some of the

writers have a tendency to adopt a lifeless academic tone; one of the best articles, on the bath raids and the right to privacy committee, incorporates responses from three activists other than the writer, making it more of a discussion with more than one point of view. The strength of this volume, which makes it a useful resource for people working for social change, is that it does get down and look at the actual experiences of people on the activist front lines.

CX 3494

A TIME TO STAND TOGETHER...A TIME FOR SOCIAL SOLIDARITY

A Declaration on Social and Economic Policy

Directions for Canada by Members of Popular Sector Groups

Available from the Working Committee for Social Solidarity

c/o 21 Florence Street

Ottawa, Ontario

K2P 0W6

1988, 61 pp

This pamphlet is a collaborative effort produced by activists from labour unions, women's organizations, welfare rights associations, church organizations, aboriginal groups, and other community associations. It grows out of the belief that we are living in a social crisis in Canada. "Plant shut-downs, farm bankruptcies, business failures, and abandoned communities have left well over a million and a half people unemployed, thus deprived of an adequate family or personal income. During the past two years alone, nearly a million people have become dependent on welfare. Close to one out of every five citizens in Canada is now living at or below the official poverty line." A Time to Stand Together argues that Canada's social policies are increasingly being determined by market-oriented strategies which put pressure on social spending, wages, and environmental standards. It says that social solidarity is the key to resisting these trends and putting forward an alternative social and economic agenda. It is sketchy on how this might happen, but the groups sponsoring it see it as an initial declaration rather than a detailed program of action.

CX 3495

MEN'S GROUPS: TOWARDS A NATIONAL LISTING

Glebe Men's Group

c/o 32 Morris St.

Ottawa, Ontario K1S 4A7

(613) 233-7376

1988, \$10

A basic listing of men's groups in Canada, interspersed with photos and short statements of purpose and concern from different groups. The information is bare-bones, but does fulfill its purpose of providing addresses and phone numbers for men who are looking for a group to join.



CAP CALENDAR 1988

CX 3496

CHOICES: A FAMILY GLOBAL ACTION HANDBOOK

David McConkey
The Marquis Project
200, 107-7th Street
Brandon, Manitoba R7A 3S5
(204) 727-5675
1987, 116 pp, \$6.00

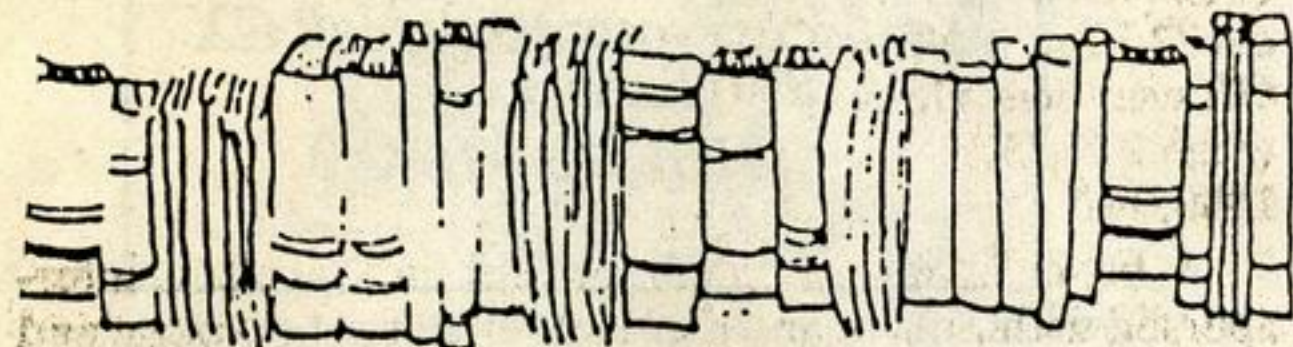
David McConkey says that he wrote this handbook "because I believe in the importance of individuals and families becoming more aware and taking action on global concerns. The chapters are about choices open to us: in values, political action, celebrations, education, and more." *Choices* is aimed particularly at parents who want to instil social awareness in their children, and who are looking for ideas, activities, and ways of initiating discussion. Many readers will want to turn to the chapter on "The Non-Sexist Family", or to the chapter on celebrations, which looks for ways of escaping the commercialized holidays society seeks to impose on us. The chapter on TV is called "The Battle for the Mind". This booklet isn't the answer to all your problems, of course, but is contains a range of helpful ideas.

CX 3497

THE CANADIAN JEWISH OUTLOOK ANTHOLOGY

Henry M. Rosenthal & S. Cathy Berson
New Star Books
2504 York Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V6K 1E3
(604) 738-9429
1988, 382 pp, \$24.95, ISBN 0-919573-67-3

Founded in 1963, the Canadian Jewish Outlook is a magazine committed not only to secular Jewish life but also to socialist values. This anthology brings together a far-ranging collection of articles from the magazine's first quarter century, covering a tremendously broad range of issues and topics. A sample of the articles includes: 'The Canadian Jewish Community and Zionism'; 'Is the Public School the Arena for Religious Education?'; 'Mission to Nicaragua'; 'Is Huckleberry Finn Racist?'; 'Equality of Kibbutz Women'; 'Being A Working-Class Jew'; 'Canada's Penal System Indicted'; and 'The Decline of the Jewish Left'. Its breadth and the quality of the writing make it a valuable survey of the past quarter century, of interest to socially concerned Canadians generally.



CX 3498

CLOTHED WITH THE SUN

P.O. Box 132
Oshkosh, WI 54902 U.S.A.
\$25/year (quarterly)

"The Quarterly Journal of Clothes-Optional Living." *Clothed With The Sun* is a naturist social change publication containing high-quality and thought-provoking articles on a wide range of topics, as well as extensive reporting on the movement for clothes-optional living. The magazine is active in promoting nude beaches, in fighting state persecution, in challenging sexual repression and hypocrisy. Some random samplings from one recent (136-page) issue: "You tell the first lie of the day when you put your clothes on"; "Politics is the art of preventing people from taking part in affairs which properly concern them".

CX 3499

PEPTALK

P.O. Box 5247
Eugene, OR 97405 U.S.A.
\$9/year (4 issues)

Newsletter about 'polyfidelity' or 'multiple adult committed relationships'. Articles and letters from people who are attempting to create alternatives to the traditional nuclear family relationship.

CX 3500

LIVING FREE

Jim Stumm
Box 29, Hiler Branch
Buffalo, New York 14223 U.S.A.
\$8/6 issues

Living Free is subtitled *A Personal Journal of Self Liberation*. Issue 44 was 8 pages long, with letters and comments on letters, articles on homelessness and on living independently of structured urban society, e.g. on the land or on a houseboat. Also included are Unclassified ads and smaller bits of news. The emphasis on individual freedom.

Help **BREAK
THE PATTERN
OF POVERTY**

Please contribute to:

**USC
Canada**

56 Sparks
Ottawa
K1P 5B1

(613) 234-6827

Activist's Bookshelf

Activist's Bookshelf presents information about materials and resources dealing with the 'nuts-and-bolts' aspects of organizing and maintaining grassroots organizations and activities. If you produce such resources please send us a

copy. There is no charge for being included. Mail to: *Connexions*, 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

CX 3501

MANAGING CRISIS

Val Adolph

The Voluntary Action Resource Centre

1625 West 8th Ave.

Vancouver, B.C.

V6J 1T9

(604) 731-6168

1982, 32 pp

Subtitled *The Funding Crisis Handbook: Managing the Human Service Agency in Difficult Times*, this booklet promises to be of value to many non-profit and social change groups, but falls short of delivering what it promises. It does contain some useful advice about how to plan for change imposed by budget cutbacks, how to analyze performance problems, how to improve participation in the group. However, it suffers from a lifeless, academic approach that rarely gets down to the real nitty-gritty of life in living, breathing organizations. Don't know what to do next? Develop "a future oriented approach to selecting goals". Need to get results? "Successful delegation, or allocation, of tasks, depends on the leader's correct estimation of a staff or volunteer's outlook and attitude." Searching for solutions that are creative? "Creativity is a composite of a number of characteristics. Those most usually mentioned are: originality, flexibility, self-knowledge, inventiveness, independence, dedication, enthusiasm, autonomy, industry, curiosity, energy..." **MANAGING CRISIS** is well-intentioned, but disappointing.

CX 3502

Canadian Serials Directory/Repertoire des publications series canadiennes

Gordon Ripley (ed.)

Reference Press

Box 1141, Station F

Toronto, Ontario

M4Y 2T8

(416) 960-3235

1987, 396 pp, \$40, ISBN 0-919981-10-0

The **CANADIAN SERIALS DIRECTORY** is a list-

ing of periodicals presently being published in Canada – of value to groups who need the names and addresses of Canada's daily newspapers, magazines, newsletters and journals (weekly newspapers are not included). The **DIRECTORY** lists format, size, circulation, and cost, and indicates whether or not the publication accepts advertising. The subject index is useful for groups wishing to reach particular types of publications. However, alternative media are poorly represented: many of the periodicals which are described in *Connexions* are absent, as is *Connexions* itself. The copy we reviewed was missing pages 145-160.

"We've Got to Get Organized!"

- *Disorganized? Don't know where the time goes?*
- *Desks covered in paperwork – files that can't be found – decisions that aren't followed up – meetings that don't produce results?*
- *We can help you solve these problems. We work with you develop systems that make your organization more efficient and effective.*

To discuss your needs, call CX
Services
(416) 588-9167.

**CX 3503
A DIRECTORY OF LITERACY AND ADULT BASIC
EDUCATION PROGRAMS IN ONTARIO**

Literacy Ontario
Ontario Ministry of Skills Development
Order from: MGS Publications Services
5th floor, 880 Bay St.
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N8
1988, ISBN 0-7729-4494-6

A substantial listing of literacy groups in Ontario, giving information about programs available, hours of operation, costs, target groups, whether child care is available, etc. There are appendices listing national and regional literacy groups, as well as government programs. No index.

**CX 3504
CANADIAN MACHINE-READABLE DATABASES: A
DIRECTORY AND GUIDE**

Compiled by Helen Rogers
National Library of Canada
Available from: Canadian Government Publishing
Centre, Supply and Services Canada, Ottawa K1A 0S9
1987, 134 pp, \$12.50
ISBN 0-660-53734-6; Catalogue No. SN3-229/1987

This directory is designed to identify and describe databases in machine-readable format created and produced in Canada. The directory is bilingual, with every database described in both English and French. Subject areas covered include the social sciences and humanities, as well as business and science. The main section of the directory describes the databases, listed alphabetically by full name. There are four indices: subject, database producer, online and offline service vendors, and the master list of database names.



Deadline? Nobody told me anything about a deadline!

**CX 3506
NETWORK NOTES: Participatory Research in North
America**

Highlander Center
Rt. 3, Box 370
New Market, TN 37820 U.S.A.

This is a networking newsletter about 'participatory research', with news about projects, meetings, published materials. Responsibility for the newsletter will be shared among several groups, including the Participatory Research Group in Toronto (229 College St., Toronto M5T 1R4).

**CX 3607
THE RADICAL BOOKSELLER**

265 Seven Sisters Road
London N4 2DE
United Kingdom
£15/yr

A magazine with news about the radical side of the book trade in the United Kingdom; a selection of radical books of the month, with brief descriptions; some reviews, and articles about issuing affecting radical publishers and distributors, such as censorship.

**CX 3508
SIPAPU
Route 1, Box 216
Winters, CA 95694 U.S.A.
\$8/year, (2 issues)**

'A newsletter for librarians, collectors and others interested in the alternative press, which includes small and "underground" presses, Third World, dissent, feminist, peace, and all forms of indescribable publishing in general.'

**CX 3509
MINORITY ORGANIZATIONS: A NATIONAL
DIRECTORY (Third Edition)**

Garrett Park Press
P.O. Box 190B, Garrett Park, MD 20896, U.S.A.
1987, 7,700 listings, ISBN 0-812048-30-1

Information is provided about Native, Black, Hispanic, and Asian-American organizations in the U.S., ranging from self-help groups to professional associations and business associations. Each listing is accompanied by a one-sentence annotation summarizing the nature of the group. Indices reference organizations by the type of minority they serve, by the type of organization, by programs and services, and by geographical area – the usefulness of the indices, however, is restricted by the fact that only numbers, not names, are used to reference the groups. A solid source of information about minority groups in the United States.

Activist's Bookshelf

CX 3510

THE NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF MAGAZINES:

Second Edition 1989

Oxbridge Communications

150 Fifth Ave.

New York, N.Y. 10011, U.S.A.

1988, 1650 pp, ISBN 0-917460-20-0

A massive source of information on U.S. and Canadian publications. From MS Magazine to Stone in America (the tombstone manufacturers' trade paper), from Canada Computes to Canadian Swine (paper of the Canadian Swinebreeders Association), you will find information about circulation, advertising rates and readership. It is spotty, however, in covering social change publications; many of the smaller ones, especially, don't appear here at all. But if there are particular publications you need to look up, this is a good place to start.

CX 3511

POLITICAL HANDBOOK OF THE WORLD

Arthur S. Banks (ed.)

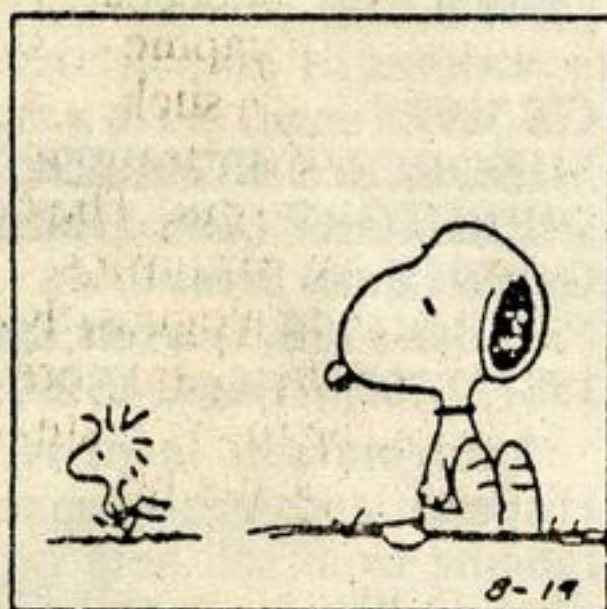
CSA Publications, Box B

State University of New York at Binghamton

Binghamton, New York 13902-9974 U.S.A.

1987, 850 pp, \$89.95, ISBN 0-933199-03-01

A hefty compilation of facts about the official world of governments and inter-governmental organizations. 680 pages are devoted to providing detailed information about every country. Entries describe the country's government, politics, and political parties and figures, with additional information about the news media, and current political issues. Over 100 important inter-governmental bodies are profiled in the same way. A useful reference source about the states of the world.



CX 3512

RECRUITING, TRAINING AND MOTIVATING VOLUNTEERS

Arthur R. Pell

Pilot Books

103 Cooper Street, Babylon, N.Y. 11702 U.S.A.

1989, 61 pp, \$4.95, ISBN 0-87576-141-0

How do we find volunteers, how do we match them up with the tasks for which they are most suited, and how do we keep them happy? The author presents useful guidelines and detailed information for approaching these questions. He suggests questions to be asked at the initial interview, explains what should be covered in orientation and training, and looks at how to handle problems. This is a competent guide to the topic, although it is addressed more to 'service' groups than to organizations working for change.

CX 3513

WOMENSHARE FUNDING NEWSNOTE

International Women's Tribune Centre

777 United Nations Plaza

New York, N.Y. 10017 U.S.A.

Occasional newsletter, 8 pp, \$6/3 issues

According to the first issue (July 1988), each **Funding Newsnote** will contain sections on Funding Sources, Sharing Experiences, and Information Resources. The issue contains a feature article on the Sitren Theatre Collective, which relates how the collective developed, how it organized itself to seek financial support, how it has faced "the self-sufficiency question". Three sources of funding and two books on fundraising are profiled.

CX 3514

THE MEMBERSHIP MYSTIQUE: How to Create Income and Influence With Membership Programs

Richard P. Trenbeth

Fundraising Institute

Box 365, Ambler, Pennsylvania 19002-0365 U.S.A.

(125) 646-7019

1986, 292 pp, \$34.95, ISBN 0-930807-01-4

Many non-profit and change-oriented groups desire to increase the number of their members, both because a larger membership makes them more effective and credible, and because paying members can make the organization more financially stable. **The Membership Mystique** is about launching and running membership programs. It looks at how to assess the membership potential for your group or cause and what motivates people to become members of an organization. It discusses, in detail, and with many illustrations and examples, how to design a membership recruitment program, how to design membership brochures and other materials, what sorts of incentives to offer, pitfalls to avoid, how to keep good records, and how to encourage members to increase their level of giving. **The Membership Mystique** should be on the desk of anyone charged with developing a membership program for their organization.

CX 3515

CASH COPY

Jeffrey Lant, JLA Publications

50 Follen Street, Suite 507

Cambridge, MA 02138 U.S.A.

1989, 480 pp, \$27.95, ISBN 0-940374-14-5

As non-profit organizations increasingly face the problems of achieving financial self-sufficiency, many are having to learn the techniques of marketing and adapt them to their situation as service- and change-oriented organizations. This involves making decisions about which marketing techniques are ethically and practically suited to their goals, and learning how to apply them. The task can be daunting, but it has to be faced. **Cash Copy**, subtitled 'How To Offer Your Products and Services So Your Prospects Buy Them ... NOW!' is written primarily for the for-profit sector, but for all that it contains insights and information that any non-profit organization seeking to promote itself and its services will find essential. One of its key themes, which any group needs to take to heart, is that every operation that hopes to achieve its goals needs to be client-centred in its service as well as its promotional activities. The process of writing effective print materials is the heart of the book, and the case studies, of errors as well as successes, are full of valuable lessons.

CX 3516

MEDIA RESOURCE GUIDE

Foundation for American Communications

3800 Barham Blvd., Suite 409

Los Angeles, CA 90068, U.S.A.

(213) 851-7372

1987, 48 pp, ISBN 0-910755-05-1

The purpose of this guide is to instruct non-profit groups in the art of achieving media coverage. Its interest lies at least partially in the perspective from which it is written: that of the corporate media. In it, a number of media executives explain their criteria for providing coverage of events and organizations. Its view of the established media is certainly uncritical, but for that very reason it is of value to groups who deal with the media.

CX 3517

BUSINESS GUIDE TO PRINT PROMOTION

Marlene Miller

Iris Communication Group

1278, Glenneyre, Suite 138

Laguna Beach, California 92651, U.S.A.

1988, 220, \$19.95, ISBN 0-945372-03-5

This book has a wider scope than the title suggests: it is a useful guide for any group preparing materials for publication. A thorough reference book, it explains what the non-professional needs to know about type and typesetting, paper, and the printing process. The section of copywriting would be useful to non-profits, as are the sections on photography and illustration, and on design and art production. The chapter on producing a brochure is excellent.

Back Issues

Some back issues of **CONNEXIONS** are still available:

ARTS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE	\$2.50
RIGHTS and LIBERTIES	\$2.50
HOUSING	\$2.50
NATIVE PEOPLES	\$2.50
WOMEN and MEN	\$2.50
UPDATE (Various Topics)	\$2.00
CHILDREN	\$2.50
UNORGANIZED WORKERS	\$2.50
ENERGY	\$2.50

Reduced rates are available for larger orders. To order, or for more information:

CONNEXIONS

427 Bloor St. West

Toronto, Ont. M5S 1X7

(416) 960-3903

CX 3518

LOOKING GOOD IN PRINT: A Guide to Basic

Design for Desktop Publishing

Roger C. Parker

Ventana Press

P.O. Box 2468

Chapel Hill, NC 27515, U.S.A.

1988, 220 pp, \$23.96

ISBN 0-940087-05-7

Looking Good in Print covers its ground thoroughly. The author proceeds systematically, beginning with the elements of graphic design, moving through the visual forms of design such as margins, boxes, logos, typefaces, screens, and illustrations, and explaining the of the common design errors. The book is well-illustrated and contains many examples. It looks at advertisements, brochures, catalogues, flyers, newsletters, and magazines, explaining the characteristics and requirements of each, and showing to to create them. It is the kind of book one refers to repeatedly.

CX 3519

NEWSLETTER DESIGN

The Newsletter Clearinghouse

44 West Market St., P.O. Box 311

Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572, U.S.A.

(914) 876-2081

Monthly, \$125 year

A good idea with a hefty price tag. **NEWSLETTER DESIGN** looks at several newsletters each month and evaluates their design. Groups that produce their own newsletters could certainly learn from it - if they can afford it.

CX 3520

DESKTOP PUBLISHING WITH STYLE: A complete guide to design techniques and new technology for the IBM PC and compatibles

Daniel Will-Harris

And Books

702 South Michigan

South Bend, Indiana 46618

U.S.A.

(219) 232-3134

1987, 448 pages, ISBN 0-89708-162-5

DESKTOP PUBLISHING WITH STYLE is a rarity among computer books: it's thorough, intelligent, well-written, and enlivened with humour. Will-Harris begins by explaining the basics of publication design, and devotes a substantial portion of the book to a wide variety of examples of printed materials, explaining how they were created, and discussing right and wrong ways of designing printed materials. He then moves on to evaluating the most popular programs in considerable detailing, explaining the criteria he uses in evaluating them, and what he likes and dislikes about them. He looks not only at page composition programs, but also graphics programs, word processing programs, utilities, as well as popular models of laser printers. The discussion is informative, but equally importantly it shows the reader how to think about and plan for "desktop publishing". An excellent resource.

CX 3521

DESIGN FOR DESKTOP PUBLISHING: A guide to layout and typography on the personal computer

John Miles

Chronicle Books

1 Hallidie Plaza

San Francisco, CA 94102 U.S.A.

1987, 104 pp, \$18.95

ISBN 0-87701-5

The myth about "desktop publishing" is that it enables anyone to produce professional-looking printed materials. The reality is that if you didn't have the design skills to lay out a page before, you're not going to miraculously have them bestowed on you because you sat down in front of a computer. 'Desktop publishing' has the potential to enable users to produce printed materials more quickly and cheaply, but it can't make an expert out of a novice. The learning process is long and often painful. **Design for Desktop Publishing** is intended to help those who have been thrust in front of a computer screen with little or no knowledge of how to design a publication, as well as those who are more experienced but could still use a good reference beside them as they work. As a book like this had better be, **Design for Desktop Publishing** is well designed and easy to use. It is a clear and easy-to-consult guide to typefaces, page grids, rules and boxes, tab settings, and even paper and binding. Not least among its virtues is that it opens flat. A valuable resource.

CX 3522

DESKTOP PUBLISHING SKILLS: A Primer for Typesetting with Computers and Laser Printers

James Felici and Ted Nace

Addison-Wesley

1987, 180 pp, ISBN 0-201-11537-9

Although designated a "primer", this book would be of most value to people who already have some knowledge of type and publishing. After an overview of the publishing process, the authors plunge into discussions of what "typeset quality" means, the fundamentals of typesetting, fonts and typefaces, and formatting and commands. The sections on choosing hardware and software suffer somewhat from the reluctance – common to many computer books – to actually come out and make positive or negative comments about particular products. The technical information provided, however, makes to book a useful resource for those already familiar with the basics of typesetting who are planning to move into "desktop publishing".

CX 3523

HARNESSING DESKTOP PUBLISHING: How to Let the New Technology Help You Do Your Job Better

Scott Tilden with Anthony J. Pulginiti and Jack R.

Gillespie

Scott Tilden Inc.

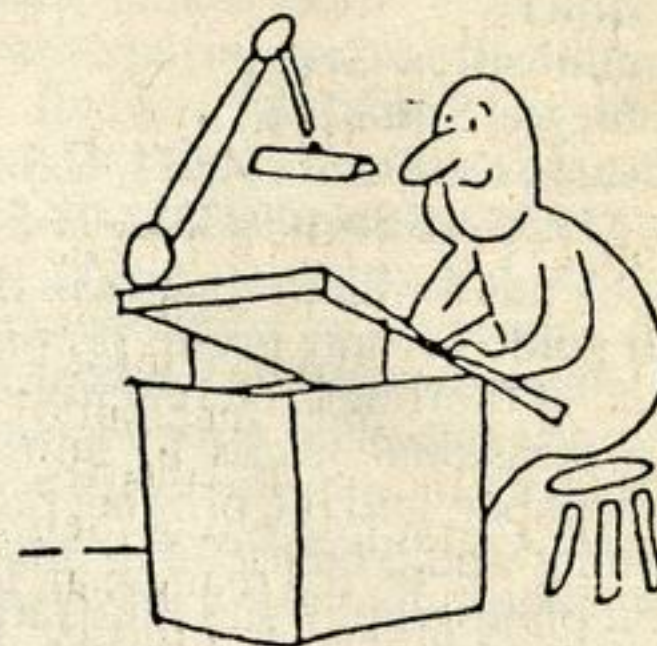
4 West Franklin Ave.

Pennington, NJ 08534, U.S.A.

(609) 737-2343

1987, 70 pp, \$25

A book that seems to lack a clear purpose. The first section seems intended primarily to convince the reader that "desktop publishing" is "hot", and that s/he ought therefore to use it. The section on applications is too skimpy to help the beginning user, too basic to be of value to the experienced user. A longer section on how to be a publisher and an editor has some practical information on topics such as typestyles, hyphenation, writing headlines, choosing photos, page design, etc., but is far less useful than a number of existing manuals, such as *How to Do Leaflets, Newsletters, and Newspapers*, by Nancy Brigham (Hastings House). Not worth the money.



CX 3524

BODIAN'S PUBLISHING DESK REFERENCE

Nat G. Bodian

Oryx Press

1988, 440 pp, \$49, ISBN 0-89774-454-3

Social change groups and other non-profit organizations may not be publishers, technically speaking, but with the exception of fundraising, publishing is probably the principal activity of half the grassroots organizations in the country. Publishing skills and information about publishing require time and sweat to acquire, and are often lost when key staff or group members leave. No book can overcome that problem, but **Bodian's Publishing and Desk Reference** is a tremendously helpful sourcebook about publishing and about marketing books and periodicals. The volume is organized in a dictionary-style format, but the entries are extensive enough to contain much useful information, as well as many nuggets of advice. It contains several appendices, on such topics as "19 Ideas for Attracting Attention to a Special Book at an Exhibit".

CX 3525

FINANCIAL FEASIBILITY IN BOOK PUBLISHING

Robert Follett

Alpine Guild

P.O. Box 183, Oak Park, IL 60303 U.S.A.

1988, 64 pp, \$12.95, ISBN 0-931712-07-6

Publishing is one of the most popular activities engaged in by social change groups. Financial analysis and planning is one of the least popular, but most essential. If you'll sit down with this relatively slim (64-page) but thorough volume and let it guide you through the process of analyzing a publishing project, you'll find that you have a solid basis on which to make an intelligent decision about your group's publishing project. One of its most valuable features is the work sheets which it contains, especially because the author takes you through them with actual, realistic examples. The prose is direct, lively, and even sprinkled with humour. An excellent investment for the (actual or aspiring) publishers among us.

CX 3526

BIG PROFITS PUBLISHING CITY AND REGIONAL BOOKS

Marilyn & Tom Ross

Communication Creativity

Box 213, Saguche, CO 81149, U.S.A.

(303) 589-8223

1987, 222 pp, \$14.95, ISBN 0-918880-12-2

Of what use is a book with this title to non-profit groups? Groups that produce information materials on social and environmental issues will find at least parts of the sections on marketing and distributing useful in coming up with strategies for getting their materials into the hands of as many potential readers and users as possible. The sections on editorial and format development, and on production, also contain useful pointers.

Can Connexions save you time and money?

Connexions provides information and support services for non-profit, community, voluntary, and service organizations.

You probably know two of the publications we produce: The Connexions Annual, and the quarterly Connexions Digest. Their purpose is to make the goals, organizations, and publications of grassroots and alternative groups better known. We encourage you to use Connexions to get your own message out to Canadians concerned with social issues. **Items are included free in the New Resources, Activist's Bookshelf, and Network News sections, and inexpensive advertising space is also available (\$60 for a quarter page; 35 cents per word for classified ads.)**

Connexions also offers you additional resources and services which have grown out of our 14 years of work. These include:

Mailing lists of organizations, libraries, and individuals, on labels or on computer disks. Lists include over 4,000 grassroots groups, over 2,600 Canadian libraries, and various media lists. Rates for labels are \$47 per thousand. Lists are cross-indexed, and can be selected according to category and location.

Customized directories or lists covering a particular geographical area or interest, produced from our own lists, or according to your specific needs. **We can handle all aspects preparation from computer entry to the preparation of final copy on desktop publishing equipment.**

Consulting on the development of information systems and office systems within your organization.

Research and bibliographies on social justice-related issues.

If you would like Connexions to help you in your work, please contact Ulli Diemer at (416) 960-3903 or write Connexions, 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

Just Arrived

The *Just Arrived* section lists materials which we have just received but for which a longer description has not

been prepared. Being listed in the *Received* section does not preclude the publication of a full description in a subsequent issue of *Connexions*.

CX 3527

BIASED ANALOGIES

Shaunt Basmajian, Anthos Books, Box 666, Perth, Ontario K7H 3K5, 1987, 48 pp

CX 3528

DEVELOPMENT TODAY: A Fundraising Guide for Nonprofit Organizations

Jeffrey Lant, JLA Publications, 50 Follen Street, Suite 507, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 U.S.A. (617) 547-6372. 1980, 1986. 280 pp, \$24.95, ISBN 0-940374-11-0.

CX 3529

QUEBEC SOCIETY: TRADITION, MODERNITY, AND NATIONHOOD

Hubert Guindon, University of Toronto Press, 1988, 180 pp, \$13.95, ISBN 0-8020-6671-2

CX 3530

MIEMOSE RACONTE

Marie-Rose Girard, Les Presses de l'Universite d'Ottawa, 1988, 144 pp, \$9.95, ISBN 2-7603-0222-9

CX 3531

RISE UP SINGING

Peter Blood-Patterson, (ed.), New Society Press, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College St., Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1988, 280 pp, \$18.95, ISBN 0-86571-137-2 (spiralbound).

CX 3532

PEACEMAKING IN YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD:

Reflections on an Experiment in Community Mediation

Jennifer E. Beer, Friends Suburban Project, New Society Press, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College St., Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1986, 245 pp. \$18.99, ISBN 0-86571-071-6 (pb) 0-86571-072-4 (hc).

CX 3533

ENERGY 2000: A GLOBAL STRATEGY FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Report to the World Commission on Environment and Development, Zed, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College St., Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1987, 76 pp, \$9.95, ISBN 0-86232-711-3 (pb), 0-86232-710-5 (hc).

CX 3534

FOOD 2000: GLOBAL POLICIES FOR SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE

Report to the World Commission on Environment and Development, Zed, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College St., Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1987, 131 pp, \$12.95, ISBN 0-86232-709-1 (pb), 0-86232-708-3 (hc).

CX 3535

WHOSE MONEY IS IT ANYWAY: The Showdown on Pensions

Ann Finlayson, Viking, Penguin Books Canada, 1988, 278 pp, \$26.95, ISBN 0-670-82282-5.

CX 3536

A MANUAL ON NONVIOLENCE AND CHILDREN

Stephanie Judson (ed.), New Society, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 299 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1977, 1984, 152 pp., \$16.99, ISBN 0-86571-036-8.



Cartoon: *Working Teacher*

CX 3537

ACID EARTH: The global threat of acid pollution
John McCormick, Earthscan, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1985, 190 pp, \$12.50, ISBN 0-905347-61-7.

CX 3538

POISONERS OF THE SEAS
K.A. Gourlay, Zed Books, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1988, 256 pp, \$17.95, ISBN 0-86232-686-9.

CX 3539

BLAMING OTHERS: Prejudice, race and worldwide AIDS
Renee Sabatier, The Panos Institute and New Society Publishers, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1988, 168 pp, \$12.95, ISBN 0-86571-146-1.

CX 3540

DESPAIR AND PERSONAL POWER IN THE NUCLEAR AGE
Joanna Macy, New Society Press, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1983, 182 pp, \$16.95, ISBN 0-86571-031-7.

CX 3541

LAWYERS AND THE NUCLEAR DEBATE
Maxwell Cohen and Margaret E. Gouin (eds.), University of Ottawa Press, 1988, 420 pp, \$35, ISBN 0-7766-0199-7.

CX 3542

OUR FUTURE AT STAKE: A Teenager's Guide to Stopping the Nuclear Arms Race
Melinda Moore and Laurie Olsen, New Society Publishers, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1985, 68 pp, \$9.95, ISBN 0-86571-054-6.

CX 3543

AN OUTBREAK OF PEACE
Sarah Pirtle, Educators for Social Responsibility/New Society Publishers, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1987, 386pp, \$12.99, ISBN 0-86571-106-2.

CX 3544

WATERMELONS NOT WAR!
Nuclear Education Project/New Society Publishers, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1984, 164 pp, \$12.95, ISBN 0-86571-032-5.

CX 3546

GROWING TOGETHER: WOMEN, FEMINISM AND POPULAR EDUCATION
Isis International, Via San Saba 5, 00153 Rome, Italy, 1988, 96 pp, ISBN 88-85840-02-7.

CX 3547

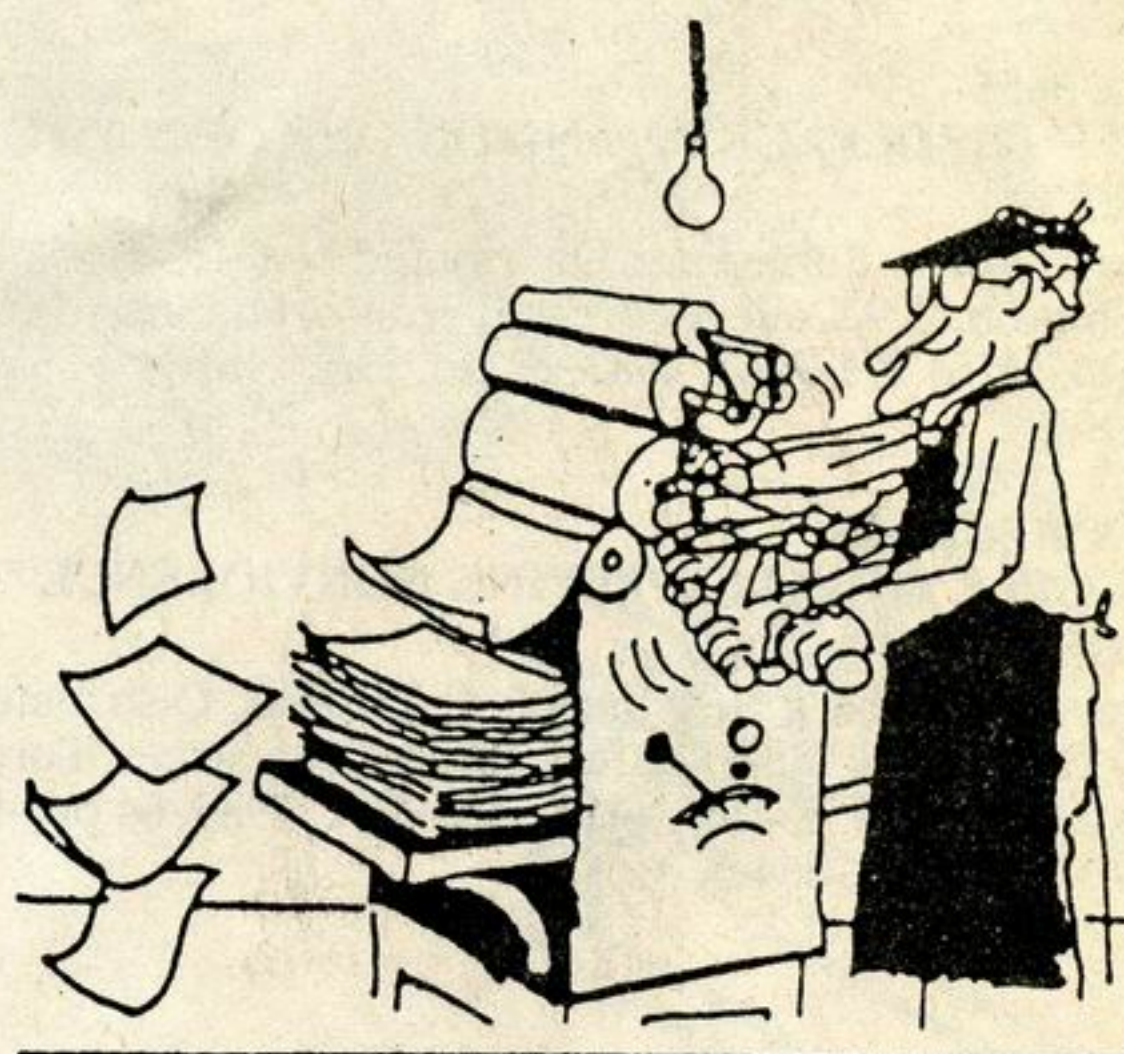
THIS WAY DAY BREAK COMES: Women's Values and the Future
Annie Cheatham & Mary Clare Powell, New Society Publishers, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1986, 264 pp, \$16.99, ISBN 0-86571-069-4.

CX 3548

68: THE YEAR OF THE BARRICADES
David Caute, Paladin, 1988, 464 pp, \$17.95, ISBN 0-586-08750-8.

CX 3549

SOCIALIST REGISTER 1988: Problems of Socialist Renewal: East & West
Ralph Miliband, Leo Panitch, John Saville, Merlin, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, 1988, 448 pp, \$19.50, ISBN 0-85036-355-1.



Just Arrived

CX 3550

STREET FIGHTING YEARS: An Autobiography of the Sixties

Tariq Ali, Fontana, 1987, 280 pp, \$7.95, ISBN 0-00-637343-7.

CX 3551

CLEARNESS: Processes for Supporting Individuals and Groups in Decision-Making

Peter Woodrow, New Society Publishers, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, 1976, 32 pp, \$2.95, ISBN 0-86571-011-2.

CX 3552

LEADERSHIP FOR CHANGE: Toward a Feminist Model

Bruce Kokopeli and George Lakey, New Society Publishers, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 32 pp, \$2.95, ISBN 0-86571-012-0

CX 3553

MEETING FACILITATION: THE NO MAGIC METHOD

Berit Lakey, New Society Publishers, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 10 pp, \$0.99.

CX 3554

A MODEL FOR NONVIOLENT COMMUNICATION

Marshall B. Rosenberg, New Society Publishers, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1983, 35 pp, \$4.99, ISBN 0-86571-029-5.

CX 3555

OFF THEIR BACKS ... AND ON OUR OWN TWO FEET

New Society Publishers, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1983, 32 pp, \$3.95, ISBN 0-86571-028-7.

CX 3556

PEOPLE POWER: APPLYING NONVIOLENCE THEORY

David H. Albert, New Society Publishers, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1985, 64 pp, 4.99, ISBN 0-86571-064-3.

CX 3557

RESOURCE MANUAL FOR A LIVING REVOLUTION

Virginia Coover, Ellen Deacon, Charles Esser, Christopher Moore, New Society Publishers, Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1977, 1985, 330 pp, \$16.99, ISBN 0-86571-056-2.

CX 3558

YOU CAN'T KILL THE SPIRIT

Pam McAllister, New Society Publishers, Available from DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1988, 237 pp, \$13.95, ISBN 0-86571-131-3.

CX 3559

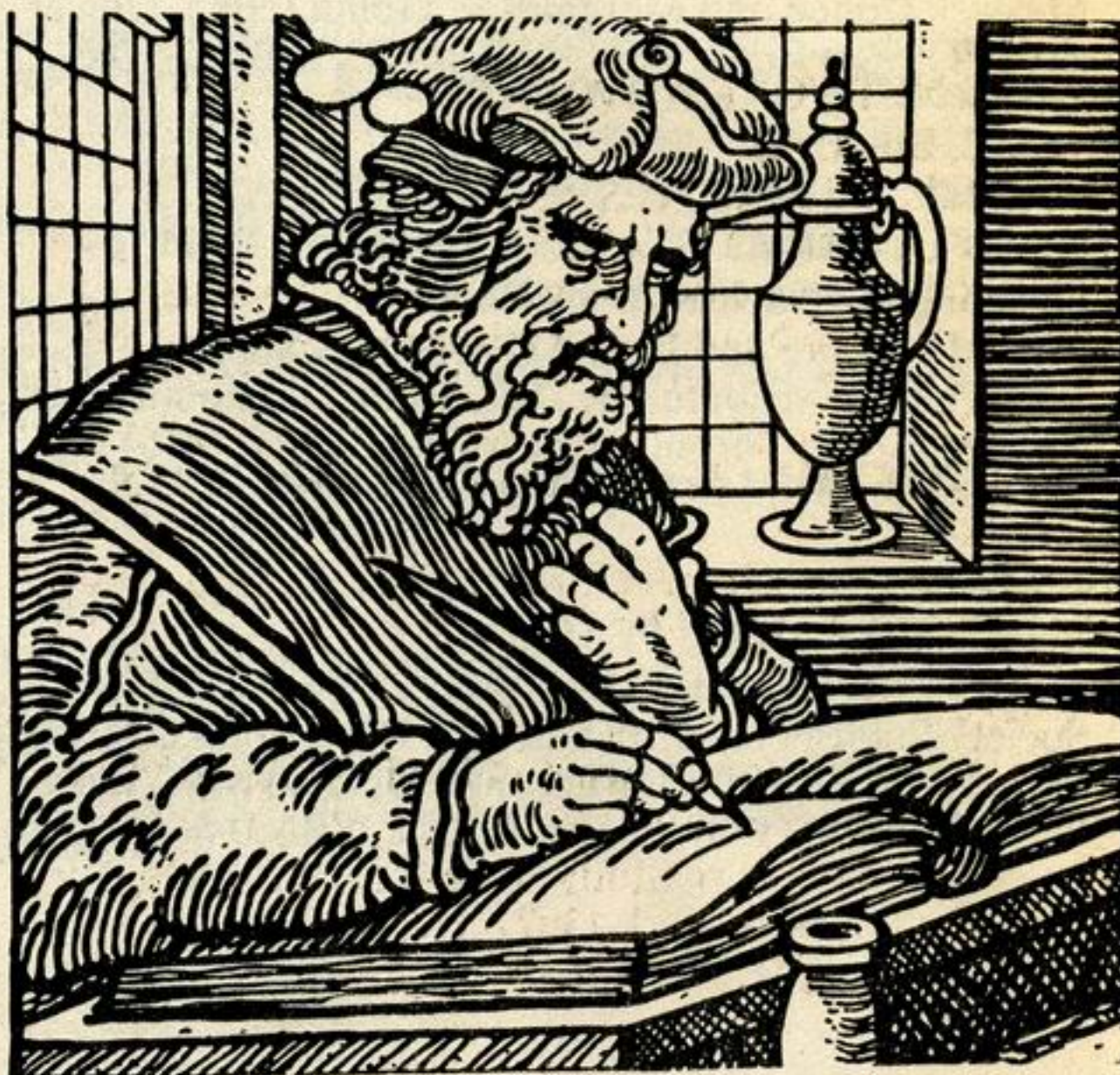
AMERICAN EXTREMES

George Toomer, Taylor Publishing Company, 1550 West Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75235 U.S.A., 1988, 208 pp, ISBN 0-87833-588-9.

CX 3560

BIBLIOGRAPHIE DE LA CRITIQUE QUEBECOISE ET CANADIENNE-FRANCAISE DANS LES REVUES CANADIANNES (1974-1978)

Rene Dionne et Pierre Cantin, Les Presses de l'Universite d'Ottawa, 1988, 480 pp, ISBN 2-7603-0147-8.



CX 3561

MY FATHER'S HOUSE: A Memoir of Incest and Healing

Sylvia Fraser, Collins, 1987, 254 pp, \$5.95, ISBN 0-00-215430-7.

CX 3562

THE PERSONNEL PLANNING GUIDE

David H. Bangs, Jr., Upstart, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801 U.S.A., 1987, 158 pp, \$16.95, ISBN 0-936894-00-8.

CX 3563

SEMIOTEXT[E] USA

522 Philosophy Hall
Columbia University
New York, N.Y. 10027 U.S.A.
1988, 352 pp, \$8.95

A volume of material which appeared in the irregular periodical Semiotext[e]. Subscriptions to Semiotext[e] are \$16 individuals, \$32 institutions, \$14 students with I.D. Add \$4 for Canadian subscriptions.

CX 3564

TASKFORCE ON THE CHURCHES AND CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY 1987-1988 ANNUAL REPORT

129 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario M4V 1N5, (416) 923-1758, 1988, 82 pp.

CX 3565

JOURNAL OF FOREST HISTORY

701 Vickers Ave., Durham, NC 27701 U.S.A., \$25/year (4 issues).

CX 3566

RURAL NETWORK ADVOCATE

Route 2, Box 150B
Gays Mills, WI 54631 U.S.A.
\$10/year (12 issues)
Published for single people who are country-oriented and who value a healthy environment.

CX 3567

DIRECTORY OF LIBERTARIAN PERIODICALS

5th Edition
Jim Stumm, Box 29, Hiler Branch, Buffalo, New York 14223 U.S.A., 10 pp. \$3

CX 3568

NATURE STUDY: A Journal of Environmental Education and Interpretation

The American Nature Study Society, 5881 Cold Brook Road, Homer, New York 13077 U.S.A., No price shown, quarterly, ISSN 0028-0860.

CX 3569

THE LETTER EXCHANGE: A Magazine for Letter Writers

Box 6218, Albany, California 94706 U.S.A., \$15/3 issues, Sample \$5. *A magazine for letter writers who are seeking contact with other letter writers interested in similar subjects.*

CX 3570

THE BOOK OF FAX: An Impartial Guide to Buying and Using Facsimile Machines

Daniel Fishman & Elliott King, Ventana Press, Box 2468, Chapel Hill, NC 27515, U.S.A. 1988, 134 pp, \$12.95, ISBN 0-940087-22-7

CX 3571

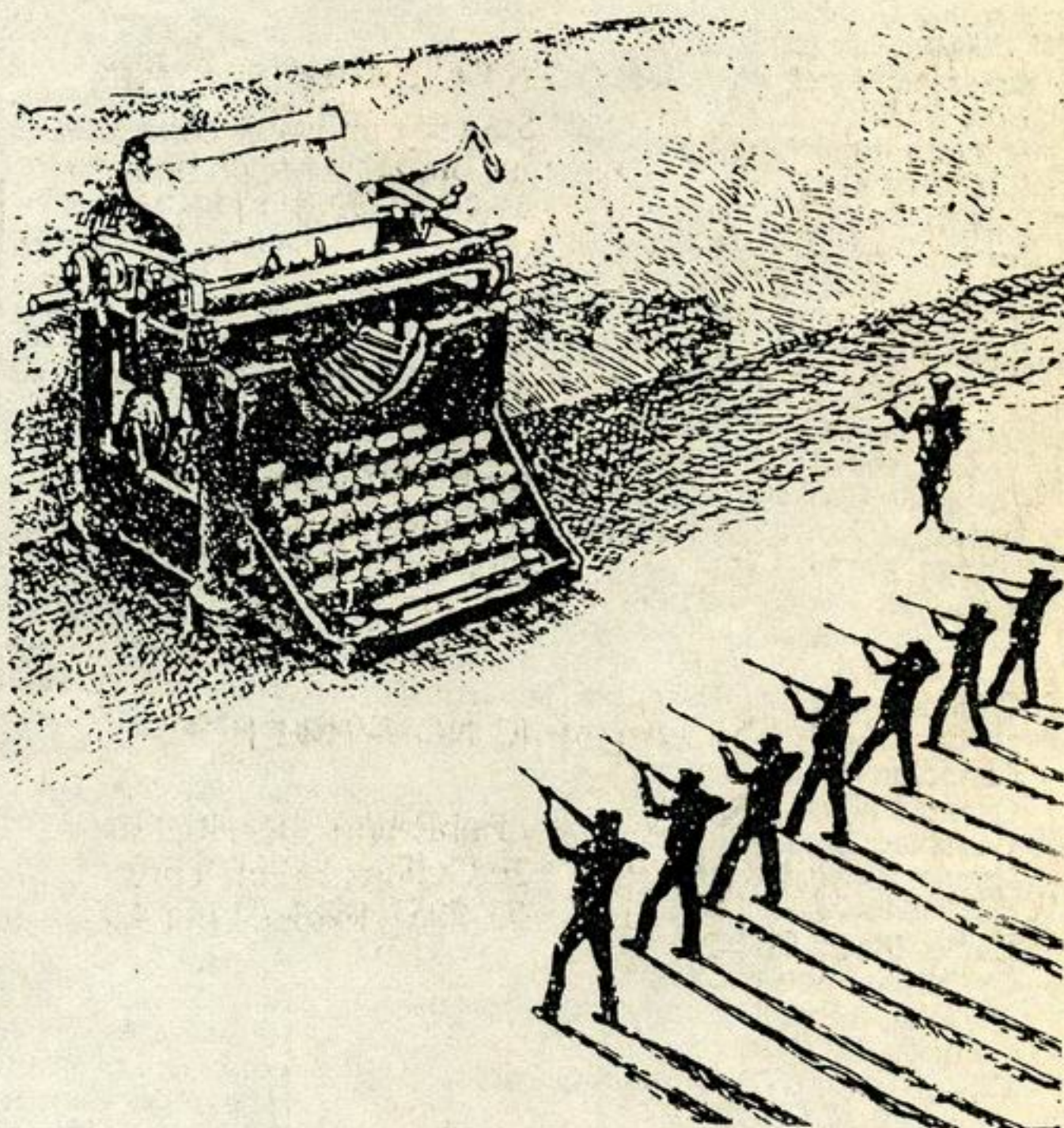
ALTERNATIVE LIBRARY LITERATURE 1986-1987

Sanford Berman & James P. Danky, Box 611, Jefferson, NC 28640, U.S.A., (919) 246-4460, 1988, 285 pp, \$35.00, ISBN 0-89950-336-5

CX 3572

THE STRUGGLE FOR DEMOCRACY

Patrick Watson & Benjamin Barber, Lester & Orpen Dennys Ltd., 78 Sullivan Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1C1. 1988, 320 pp, \$39.95, ISBN 0-88619-176-9



Contributors Index (Author-Title-Organization)

Acid Earth, CX 3537
 Adolph, Val, CX 3501
 Africa: A Directory of Resources, CX 3465
 Albert, David, CX 3556
 Ali, Tariq, CX 3550
 Allen, Jane, CX 3468
 Alternative Library Literature, CX 3571
 American Extremes, CX 3559
 Atlantic Environment Network, CX 3474
 Bangs, David H., CX 3562
 Banks, Arthur S., CX 3511
 Barber, Benjamin, CX 3572
 Basmajian, Shaunt, CX 3527
 Baxter, Sheila, CX 3488
 Beer, Jennifer, CX 3532
 Bell, Laurie, CX 3489
 Berman, Sanford, CX 3571
 Berson, S. Cathy, CX 3497
 Biased Analogies, CX 3527
 Bibliographie de la Critique Quebecoise
 et Canadienne-Francaise dans les
 Revues Canadiennes (1974-1978),
 CX 3560
 Big Profits Publishing City and Regional
 Books, CX 3526
 Blaming Others: Prejudice, race and
 worldwide AIDS, CX 3539
 Blood-Patterson, Peter, CX 3531
 BOA, CX 3490
 Bodian's Publishing Desk Reference,
 CX 3524
 Bodian, Nat, CX 3524
 Book of Fax, The, CX 3570
 Borovoy, A. Alan, CX 3482
 Burrill, Gary, CX 3466
 Business Guide to Print Promotion,
 CX 3517
 Canadian Book Information Centre,
 CX 3469
 Canadian Books on Labour, CX 3469
 Canadian Bureau for International Educa-
 tion, CX 3464
 Canadian Jewish Outlook, CX 3497
 Canadian Jewish Outlook Anthology,
 CX 3497
 Canadian Machine-Readable Databases,
 CX 3504
 Canadian Peace Alliance, CX 3485
 Canadian Peace Directory, The, CX 3485
 Canadian Serials Directory, CX 3502
 Cantin, Pierre, CX 3560
 Cash Copy, CX 3515
 Cauter, David, CX 3548
 Cheatham, Annie, CX 3547
 Choices: A Family Global Action Hand-
 book, CX 3496
 City of Toronto Department of Public
 Health, CX 3477
 Clearness, CX 3551
 Clothed With the Sun, CX 3498
 Cohen, Maxwell, CX 3541
 Community Advocate, The, CX 3463

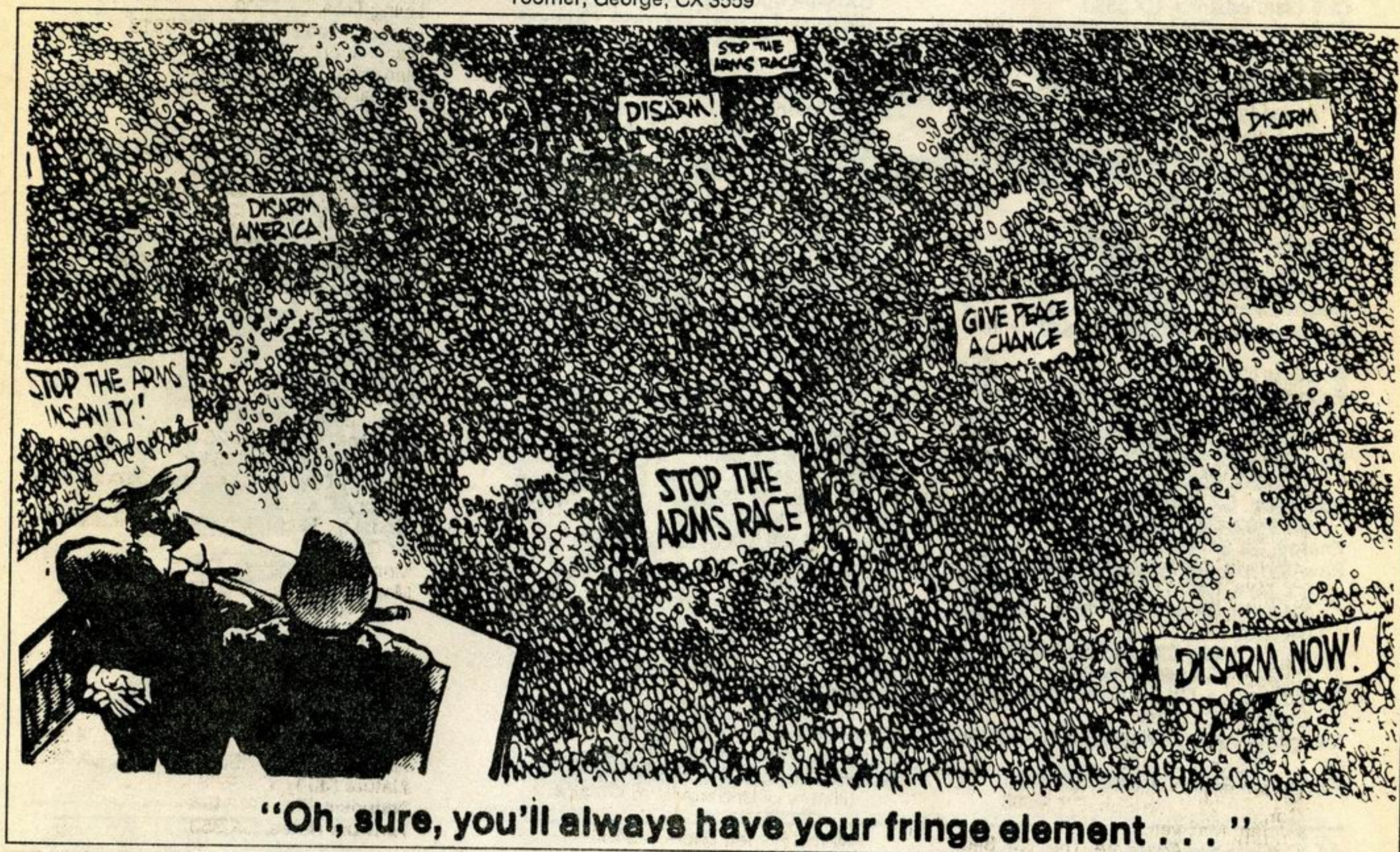
Coover, Virginia, CX 3557
 Cross Cultural Communication Centre,
 CX 3462, CX 3468
 Cunningham, Frank, CX 3493
 Danky, James P., CX 3571
 Deacon, Ellen, CX 3557
 Design for Desktop Publishing, CX 3521
 Desktop Publishing Skills, CX 3522
 Desktop Publishing With Style, CX 3520
 Despair and Personal Power in the
 Nuclear Age, CX 3540
 Development Today: A Fundraising
 Guide for Nonprofit Organizations,
 CX 3528
 Dionne, Rene, CX 3560
 Directory of Libertarian Periodicals,
 CX 3567
 Directory of Literacy and Adult Basic
 Education Programs in Ontario, A,
 CX 3503
 Don't Tax Reading, CX 3472
 Don't Tax Reading Coalition, CX 3472
 Doss, Martha Merrill, CX 3491
 Edmonton Church Coalition on Labour
 and Justice, CX 3470
 Employment Equity, CX 3468
 Energy 2000, CX 3533
 Esser, Charles, CX 3557
 Estren, Mark James, CX 3461
 Felici, James, CX 3522
 Fenton, Thomas P., CX 3465
 Films for a Peaceful Planet, CX 3487
 Financial Feasibility in Book Publishing,
 CX 3535
 Finlay, Sue, CX 3493
 Finlayson, Ann, CX 3535
 Fishman, Daniel, CX 3570
 Follett, Robert, CX 3535
 Food 2000, CX 3534
 Forest Ecosystem Rescue Network,
 CX 3478
 Fraser, Sylvia, CX 3561
 Gainers and the Churches, CX 3470
 Girard, Marie-Rose, CX 3530
 Glebe Men's Group, CX 3495
 Good Girls, Bad Girls, CX 3489
 Gorsebrook Research Institute, CX 3466
 Gouin, Margaret, CX 3541
 Gourlay, K.A., CX 3538
 Growing Together: Women, Feminism
 and Popular Education, CX 3546
 Guerriero, Terry, CX 3462
 Guindon, Hubert, CX 3529
 Harnessing Desktop Publishing, CX 3523
 Heffron, Mary, CX 3465
 Heller, Laura, CX 3462
 High Price of Health, The, CX 3481
 Highlander Center, CX 3506
 Hinrichsen, Don, CX 3475
 History of Underground Comics, A,
 CX 3461
 Home Planet, The, CX 3480

Humanitas International Human Rights
 Committee, CX 3483
 Humanitas Newsletter, CX 3483
 Ideas and Action, CX 3471
 International Women's Tribune Centre,
 CX 3513
 Isis International, CX 3546
 Journal of Forest History, CX 3565
 Judson, Stephanie, CX 3536
 Kadar, Marlene, CX 3493
 Kelley, Keven W., CX 3480
 King, Elliott, CX 3570
 Kokopeli, Bruce, CX 3552
 Lakey, Berit, CX 3553
 Lakey, George, CX 3552
 Lant, Jeffrey, CX 3515, CX 3528
 Lawrence, R.D., CX 3479
 Lawyers and the Nuclear Debate,
 CX 3541
 Leadership for Change, CX 3552
 Lennon, Alan, CX 3493
 Letter Exchange, The, CX 3568
 Literacy Ontario, CX 3503
 Living Free, CX 3500
 Looking Good in Print, CX 3518
 Macy, Joanna, CX 3540
 Managing Crisis, CX 3501
 Manual on Nonviolence and Children, A,
 CX 3536
 Marees Montantes, CX 3474
 Marquis Project, The, CX 3496
 McAllister, Pam, CX 3558
 McConkey, David, CX 3496
 McCormick, John, CX 3537
 McKay, Ian, CX 3466
 Media Resource Guide, CX 3516
 Meeting Facilitation: The No Magic
 Method, CX 3553
 Membership Mystique, The, CX 3514
 Men's Groups: Towards A National List-
 ing, CX 3495
 Miemose Raconte, CX 3530
 Miles, John, CX 3521
 Miliband, Ralph, CX 3549
 Miller, Marlene, CX 3517
 Minority Organizations: A National Direc-
 tory, CX 3509
 Model for Nonviolent Communication, A,
 CX 3554
 Moore, Christopher, CX 3557
 Moore, Melinda, CX 3542
 Multicultural Information Resources,
 CX 3462
 My Father's House, CX 3561
 Nace, Ted, CX 3522
 National Directory of Magazines, The,
 CX 3510
 National Film Board of Canada, CX 3487
 Natural History of Canada, The, CX 3479
 Nature Study, CX 3568
 Naturists, The, CX 3498
 Network Notes, CX 3506

Newsletter Design, CX 3519
 1989 Directory of Women's Media, CX 3492
 No Way to Live, CX 3488
 Nuclear Education Project, CX 3544
 O'Hara, Bruce, CX 3467
 Off Their Backs...And On Our Own Two Feet, CX 3555
 Olsen, Laurie, CX 3542
 Our Common Future, CX 3475
 Our Future at Stake, CX 3542
 Outbreak of Peace, An, CX 3543
 Panitch, Leo, CX 3549
 Parker, Roger, CX 3518
 Peacemaking in Your Neighbourhood, CX 3532
 Pell, Arthur R., CX 3512
 People Power: Applying Nonviolence Theory, CX 3556
 People, Resources, and Power, CX 3466
 Peptalk, CX 3499
 Personnel Planning Guide, The, CX 3562
 Pirtle, Sarah, CX 3543
 Poisoners of the Sea, CX 3538
 Political Handbook of the World, CX 3511
 Powell, Mary Clare, CX 3547
 Put Work in Its Place, CX 3467
 Quebec Society, CX 3529
 Radical Bookseller, The, CX 3607
 Recruiting, Training, and Motivating Volunteers, CX 3512
 Repertoire des publications serieses canadiennes, CX 3502
 Reseau environnemental de l'Atlantique, CX 3474

Resource Manual for a Living Revolution, CX 3557
 Ripley, Gordon, CX 3502
 Rise Up Singing, CX 3531
 Robin, CX 3478
 Rogers, Helen, CX 3504
 Rosenberg, Marshall, CX 3554
 Rosenthal, Henry M., CX 3497
 Ross, Marilyn, CX 3526
 Ross, Tom, CX 3526
 Rural Network Advocate, CX 3566
 Sabatier, Renee, CX 3539
 Saville, John, CX 3549
 Semiotext[e] USA, CX 3563
 Silva, Ed, CX 3493
 SIPAPU, CX 3508
 68: The Year of the Barricades, CX 3548
 Social Movements/Social Change, CX 3493
 Socialist Register 1988: Problems of Socialist Renewal East and West, CX 3549
 Solutions Network, CX 3478
 Street Fighting Years, CX 3550
 Struggle for Democracy, The, CX 3572
 Stumm, Jim, CX 3500, CX 3567
 SWEAP, CX 3476
 Taskforce on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility, CX 3564
 This Way Day Break Comes, CX 3547
 Tides of Change, CX 3474
 Tilden, Scott, CX 3523
 Time to Stand Together...Time for Solidarity, CX 3494
 Toomer, George, CX 3559

Toronto: State of the Environment, CX 3477
 Trenbeth, Richard P., CX 3514
 Underground Grammarian, The, CX 3473
 Voice of Women Halifax, CX 3486
 Voluntary Action Resource Centre, CX 3501
 Walking Together, CX 3484
 Waste Management Options, CX 3476
 Watermelons Not War!, CX 3544
 Watson, Patrick, CX 3572
 What in The World Is Going On?, CX 3464
 When Freedoms Collide, CX 3482
 Whose Money Is It Anyway, CX 3535
 Will-Harris, Daniel, CX 3520
 Woman and Peace Resource Book, CX 3486
 Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press, CX 3492
 Women's Organizations: A National Directory, CX 3491
 Womenshare Funding Newsnote, CX 3513
 Woodrow, Peter, CX 3551
 Work Well Publications, CX 3467
 Workers Solidarity Alliance, CX 3471
 Working Committee for Social Solidarity, CX 3494
 Yankee Permaculture, CX 3478
 York, Geoffrey, CX 3481
 You Can't Kill the Spirit, CX 3558
 Zarowny, Marie, CX 3484



"Oh, sure, you'll always have your fringe element . . ."

Subject (Keyword) Index

Abortion, CX 3461, CX 3493
Activism/Radicalism, CX 3493, CX 3496, CX 3498, CX 3542, CX 3548, CX 3550, CX 3557, CX 3558
Africa, CX 3465, CX 3511, CX 3564
Agriculture, CX 3474, CX 3475, CX 3478, CX 3534
AIDS, CX 3539
Alternative Schools, CX 3493
Animals, CX 3479
Anti-Authoritarianism, CX 3461, CX 3471, CX 3490, CX 3493, CX 3498, CX 3500, CX 3548, CX 3550, CX 3563, CX 3567
Appropriate Technology, CX 3475, CX 3533
Arts, CX 3486
Asia, CX 3511
Automation, CX 3570

Censorship, CX 3482
Central America, CX 3511
Children, CX 3488, CX 3493, CX 3496, CX 3498, CX 3536, CX 3544
China, CX 3511
Churches, CX 3470, CX 3484, CX 3494, CX 3497, CX 3564
Civil Disobedience, CX 3550
Civil Liberties, CX 3482, CX 3489, CX 3567
Community, CX 3462, CX 3463, CX 3494
Community Organizing, CX 3463, CX 3493, CX 3532
Computers, CX 3504, CX 3520, CX 3521, CX 3522, CX 3523, CX 3570
Culture, CX 3473, CX 3496, CX 3497, CX 3531, CX 3559

Daycare, CX 3488, CX 3493
Development, CX 3464, CX 3465, CX 3466, CX 3533, CX 3534
Disarmament, CX 3485, CX 3539
Discrimination, CX 3468, CX 3497

Ecology, CX 3534
Economic Alternatives, CX 3467, CX 3471, CX 3493, CX 3494, CX 3500, CX 3534, CX 3549
Economy, CX 3466, CX 3494, CX 3533, CX 3534, CX 3535
Education, CX 3472, CX 3473, CX 3487, CX 3493, CX 3503, CX 3546
Energy, CX 3475, CX 3533
Environment, CX 3474, CX 3475, CX 3476, CX 3477, CX 3478, CX 3479, CX 3480, CX 3493, CX 3534, CX 3537, CX 3538
Ethics, CX 3489, CX 3496, CX 3497, CX 3498, CX 3499, CX 3500, CX 3547
Ethnic Groups, CX 3462, CX 3493, CX 3497, CX 3509
Europe, CX 3511, CX 3549, CX 3550
Family, CX 3488, CX 3493, CX 3496,

CX 3498, CX 3499
Feminism, CX 3489, CX 3490, CX 3493, CX 3498, CX 3546, CX 3552
Fishing, CX 3466, CX 3537, CX 3538
Food, CX 3534
Foreign Policy: (Canadian), CX 3493
Forestry, CX 3466, CX 3478, CX 3537, CX 3565
Fundraising, CX 3513, CX 3514, CX 3528

Gays, CX 3493, CX 3539
Gender Equality, CX 3489, CX 3493, CX 3496, CX 3498
Government, CX 3500, CX 3511, CX 3572

Handicapped/Differently Abled, CX 3493
Health, CX 3481, CX 3539
Heterosexuality, CX 3489, CX 3498, CX 3499
History: Canadian, CX 3469, CX 3529
Housing, CX 3463, CX 3494
Human Rights, CX 3468, CX 3482, CX 3483, CX 3493, CX 3497, CX 3572
Hunger, CX 3494

Immigration, CX 3462
Information Resources, CX 3462, CX 3464, CX 3465, CX 3485, CX 3491, CX 3492, CX 3495, CX 3502, CX 3503, CX 3504, CX 3607, CX 3508, CX 3509, CX 3510, CX 3511, CX 3567, CX 3571
International, CX 3465, CX 3497, CX 3511

Labour Unions, CX 3466, CX 3469, CX 3470, CX 3471, CX 3493, CX 3494, CX 3549
Land Claims, CX 3484
Land Use, CX 3474, CX 3475, CX 3477, CX 3534
Language, CX 3473
Law, CX 3482
Lesbians, CX 3489, CX 3490, CX 3493
Life styles, CX 3496, CX 3498, CX 3499, CX 3500, CX 3548, CX 3550, CX 3563
Literacy, CX 3503

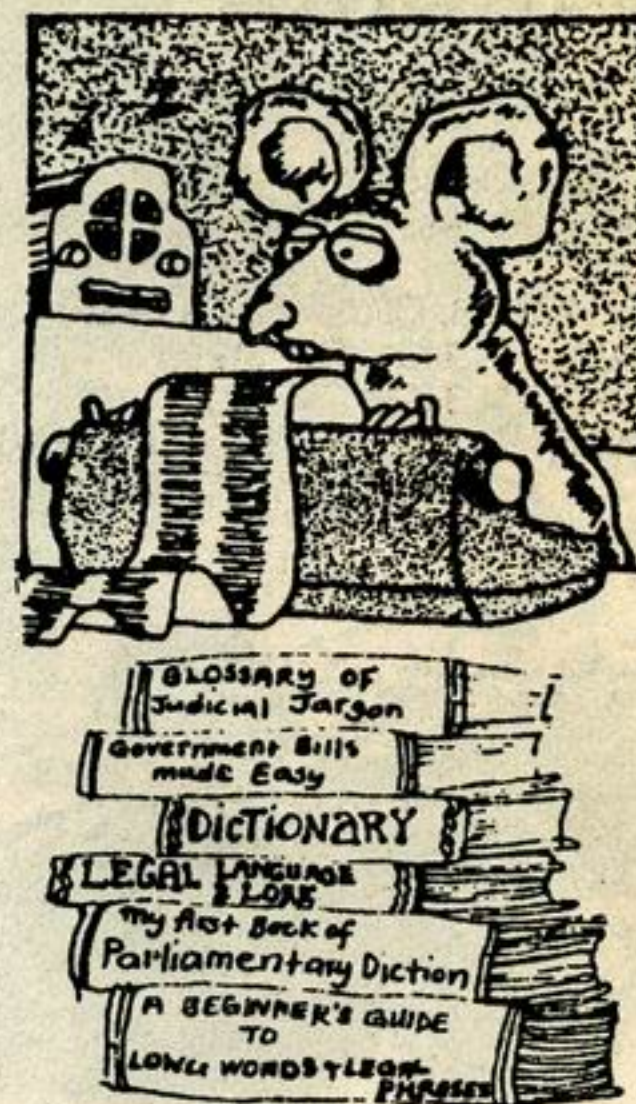
Marketing, CX 3515, CX 3516, CX 3517, CX 3518, CX 3524, CX 3525, CX 3526
Mass Action, CX 3471, CX 3493, CX 3548, CX 3550
Media, CX 3472, CX 3492, CX 3493, CX 3496, CX 3502, CX 3510, CX 3516
Medicare, CX 3481
Men, CX 3489, CX 3495, CX 3498, CX 3555
Mental Health
Middle East, CX 3497, CX 3511
Militarism, CX 3485, CX 3487, CX 3548, CX 3550
Military: Canadian, CX 3485
Mining, CX 3466

National Security, CX 3482
Native Peoples, CX 3484, CX 3565
Natural Resources, CX 3466, CX 3533

Nature, CX 3478, CX 3479, CX 3498, CX 3537, CX 3565, CX 3568
Networking, CX 3462, CX 3464, CX 3491, CX 3493, CX 3495, CX 3498, CX 3499, CX 3506, CX 3566, CX 3569
Non-violence, CX 3486, CX 3487, CX 3532, CX 3536, CX 3540, CX 3556
North America, CX 3511, CX 3565
North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), CX 3485, CX 3511
Nuclear Weapons, CX 3485, CX 3540, CX 3541, CX 3542, CX 3544
Nutrition, CX 3534

Occupational Health and Safety, CX 3471, CX 3489
Oceans, CX 3538
Organizing, CX 3501, CX 3512, CX 3549, CX 3551, CX 3552, CX 3553, CX 3554, CX 3555, CX 3556, CX 3557, CX 3562

Pacific/Pacific Rim, CX 3511, CX 3538
Peace, CX 3480, CX 3485, CX 3486, CX 3487, CX 3493, CX 3540, CX 3541, CX 3542, CX 3543, CX 3544
Police, CX 3482
Political Repression, CX 3483, CX 3490, CX 3549, CX 3563, CX 3572
Pollution, CX 3474, CX 3475, CX 3476, CX 3477, CX 3533, CX 3537, CX 3538
Population, CX 3534
Poverty, CX 3463, CX 3466, CX 3488, CX 3493, CX 3494, CX 3534
Prisons, CX 3482
Public Interest, CX 3494
Publishing, CX 3502, CX 3607, CX 3508, CX 3510, CX 3517, CX 3518, CX 3519, CX 3520, CX 3521, CX 3522, CX 3523, CX 3524, CX 3525, CX 3526



Subject (Keyword) Index

Quebec, CX 3493, CX 3529, CX 3530,
CX 3560

Racism, CX 3468, CX 3493
Re-cycling, CX 3474, CX 3476
Refugees, CX 3483
Regional Development, CX 3466
Religion, CX 3497
Reproductive Choice, CX 3490, CX 3493,
CX 3499
Research, CX 3506
Rural, CX 3466, CX 3475, CX 3534,
CX 3566

Senior Citizens, CX 3535
Sex Roles, CX 3489, CX 3499
Sexism, CX 3490, CX 3493, CX 3495,
CX 3496, CX 3498
Sexual Abuse, CX 3489, CX 3561
Sexuality, CX 3489, CX 3490, CX 3498,
CX 3499
Social Justice: General, CX 3493,
CX 3494, CX 3497, CX 3498
Social Services, CX 3462, CX 3488,
CX 3494
Socialism, CX 3471, CX 3497, CX 3548,
CX 3549
South America, CX 3511
Soviet Union, CX 3511, CX 3549
Students, CX 3548, CX 3550

Taxation, CX 3472
Theory and Analysis, CX 3493, CX 3497
Trade: Canadian, CX 3466
Trade: International, CX 3511, CX 3534
Transnational Corporations, CX 3466,
CX 3534
Transportation, CX 3466

Unemployment, CX 3466, CX 3494
United States, CX 3511, CX 3548,
CX 3559, CX 3563, CX 3572
Urban, CX 3477
Urban Core, CX 3463, CX 3494

Warsaw Pact, CX 3511, CX 3549
Water/Lakes/Rivers, CX 3479, CX 3537,
CX 3538
Women, CX 3486, CX 3488, CX 3489,
CX 3490, CX 3491, CX 3492,
CX 3493, CX 3494, CX 3498,
CX 3513, CX 3546, CX 3547, CX 3548
Work, CX 3464, CX 3467, CX 3468,
CX 3469, CX 3471, CX 3489
Workers' Control, CX 3471

Youth, CX 3496, CX 3542, CX 3548,
CX 3550

**1988
DIRECTORY
OF
WOMEN'S
MEDIA**

To Aid Networking and Increase Communications
Among Women Nationally and Internationally

Martha Leslie Allen, Editor

603 Women's Periodicals
120 Women's Presses/Publishers
11 Women's News Services
2 Women's Columns
8 Radio-TV Groups
44 Regular Programs - Radio & TV
27 Women's Video and Cable Groups
17 Women's Film Groups
6 Women's Multi-Media Groups
41 Women's Music Groups
30 Art-Graphics-Theater Groups
9 Women Writers' Groups
8 Editorial & Public Relations
19 Women's Speakers Bureaus
11 Courses on Media and Women
41 Media Organizations - Media Change
10 Women's Distributors
91 Women's Bookstores & Mail Order
24 Library Collections on Women
34 Selected Directories Catalogs
474 Individual Media Women and
Media-Concerned Women

Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press

Isis
WICCE

Women's International Cross-Cultural Exchange

Four months of training and skills
sharing with women's groups in other cultures

For information, write to:
Isis-WICCE C.P. 2471, 1211 Geneva 2, Switzerland

Classifieds

Educational

Mother Earth College of Ontario Reading Room open Mondays 14:00 - 22:00. The Great Goddess, Women's Studies, The Old Religion, Herstory, Sex in History, Mysticism, Comparative Religion, Mythology, The Craft, Magick, Anthropology, Archaeology, Astronomy, Botany, Trees, Shrubs, Herbs. Serious students welcome. (416) 461-3470

Health

Medical Reform Newsletter carries a variety of interesting articles on the social, political, economic, legal, and ethical aspects of health care. 6/year, \$25. Sample \$1. MRG, Box 366, Station J, Toronto, Ont. M4J 4Y8

Help Wanted

CUSO needs a Women's Training Officer for Papua New Guinea, for a two-year placement starting August 1989. The cooperant will research and identify training needs, assist in design training packages and conducting training programs, and other duties. The job will involve a lot of extension work to rural areas. CUSO is also seeking a Documentalist to work in the documentation centre of the Manuela Ramos Women's Movement in Lima, Peru, starting October 1989. For further information, or to apply, contact CUSO, BE-12, 135 Rideau St., Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9K7

Organizations

Do you want a world free of oppression? An environment that isn't poisoned for profit? An end to racism and sexism? Solutions to our housing problems (e.g. squatting)? To prevent authoritarian violence (i.e. cops killing)? Wobblies want a better world for all. For info about the Toronto Branch of the I.W.W. (The Wobblies) write 26A Oxford St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1N9

Join Us! Become a member of Connexions If you are a person who believes that fundamental change is needed to bring about a more just society, and that such change can happen only if people at society's grass roots join together to bring it about, then consider becoming a member of Connexions. Connexions is a non-profit collective working to bring about a sharing of information, ideas and experiences among those working for social justice. For more information, write Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto M5S 1X7 and we'll send you an information package. Or phone (416) 960-3903

Publications

Alternative Press Index...a quarterly subject index to over 150 alternative publications...a valuable social change tool. Get your library to subscribe to the Alternative Press Index if it doesn't already. Institutional subscription \$90 per year, individual and movement groups \$25/year. For a free list of alternative and radical publications and for more information write Alternative Press Center, P.O. Box 7229, Baltimore, Maryland 21218, U.S.A

Books on Development, Social Justice, Women, the Third World, Human Rights, Environment, Peace, and more. 700 titles available, from DEC Book Distribution, a non-profit Canadian book distributor. Discounts for community groups, centres, and organizations wishing to sell books as fundraising and educational tools. For 80-pp catalogue, contact DBD, 229 College St., Toronto M5T 1R4, (416) 971-7051

The Connexions Annual: A Social Change Sourcebook. Comprehensive overview of social and environmental activism in Canada. \$17.95, or \$25 with a subscription to the Connexions Digest. 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5S 1X7

Humanist in Canada explores contemporary issues from a rational, humanistic point of view. The Canadian quarterly for questioning minds. Price \$2.50 per copy, \$10/year. Box 2007, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5W3

In the world of the global production line, International Labour Reports puts the spotlight on the activities of the transnational corporations and reports on the lives and struggles of workers around the world. Subscription--one year--6 issues, \$28 U.S. Free sample copy. ILR, Box 45, Stainborough, Barnsley, Yorks S75 3EA, UK

Kick It Over is a quarterly magazine which examines personal and political issues from an anarchist, feminist and ecological perspective. \$7.50 for 4 issues, KIO, Box 5811, Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1P2

Libertarian Socialism? "The dilemma of socialism today is first of all the dilemma of the meaning of socialism." "Socialism is first and foremost about freedom." These ideas were developed and explored in The Red Menace, a libertarian socialist magazine. A package of 4 back issues is available for \$3.95. Order from The Red Menace, P.O. Box 171, Station D, Toronto, Ontario M6P 2K0

Masculinity, Fathering, Militarism, Men's Health, Sports, Gay Issues. Interested? Read all about it in Changing Men, a journal of the anti-sexist men's movement. Subs \$12/year; sample copy \$3.50. 306 N. Brooks, Madison, WI 53715, U.S.A.

Media for Social Change is a public relations handbook written for community workers and social change activists. It shows how to write a news release, hold a press conference, create public service announcements, create your own low-cost newsletters, posters, videos. \$7.65 from Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto M5S 1X7

Reality Now is an anti-statist tabloid dedicated to exposing and confronting the people, institutions, and attitudes which control, attack, and destroy our world and peoples. We focus of prisons and prisoners, Native struggles, the defense of our natural environment, direct action, and anarchist, feminist liberation struggles around the world. Subscriptions (4 issues) \$6. P.O. Box 6326, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1P7

Women's World: The quarterly publication that focuses on the links between women in developing and industrialized countries from a feminist perspective. \$12 (U.S.) for women's groups and individuals, \$20 U.S. for institutions. Isis-WICCE, C.P. 2471, 1211 Geneva 2, Switzerland

Services

Eric Mills: Freelance editor/writer. Desktop publications. Member of FEAC. 656 Crawford St., Toronto, Ont. M6G 3K2, (416) 532-6058

Do you have a publication, or do you send out information or solicitations through the mail? MailSort (c) is a computer program which reads in your mailing list, and sorts it according to second class or third class Canadian mail regulations. The program then prints out mailing labels telling you which bundle of mail the envelope goes in, and which mail bag the bundle goes into. The program saves you a time, and can save you a great deal of mailing costs. For details, contact Karl Amdur, P.O. Box 6531, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1X4

NIRV: The Nonprofit Computer Alternative. Personal computers, Training, Desktop Publishing, with friendly service and very reasonable prices. Central location. Make the most of your efforts. Call Mike or Bob at NIRV (416) 929-0634

Do you have a service or product for individuals and organizations interested in social justice issues, or in organizing for justice? Connexions can help you reach them cost-effectively: 1. We can supply you with ready-to-go mailing lists. 2. Inexpensive advertising space in Connexions enables you to reach a highly interested audience at low cost. More information: Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7 (416) 960-3903.

Do You need space in Toronto to practise piano, sing, dance, hold a meeting, or put on a full-scale conference? St. Paul's Centre at Trinity may be the answer. We have rooms and facilities available at affordable rates. Call 922-4954

Volunteers Wanted

INTERESTING ACTIVITIES in a friendly environment. That's what we can offer if you can spare some time to volunteer at Connexions. You can have your choice of tasks, large or small, and you can set your own times. We need help with office work, design and layout, typing, fundraising, etc. And new collective are always welcome too

Advertising Information

CONNEXIONS CLASSIFIEDS: Reach Canada's social justice community for only 35 cents per word. Send your ad with payment to The Classifieds, Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5S 1X7. Deadline for the next issue is October 15.

Environmental News Digest

1987 - 5 Billion People on Earth - Is there a future for Mankind?



Environmental News Digest Annual

The Last Look!



SUBSCRIBE!

ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS DIGEST BULLETIN (6 ISSUES A YEAR)

LEADING ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS BULLETIN FROM THE ASIA PACIFIC REGION.

Environmental News Digest

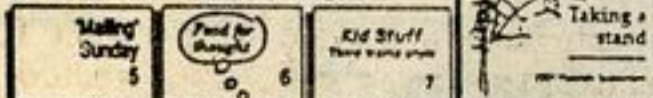


This is an extremely useful news bulletin which is a compilation of news and articles taken from over 300 international periodicals and magazines on development and environment, with special emphasis on Third World issues. The news are condensed/summarised and categorised under 14 different sections for easy reference — pollution, natural resources, energy, economics, legislation, management, multinationals, health, wildlife, agriculture, toxic chemicals, working environment, disarmament, and urban environment. Each issue is 60 pages and also contains several full-length features articles, photographs, cartoons, illustrations and charts etc. This bulletin is suitable for organisations, institutions and libraries as a comprehensive reference document. This END is also useful to concerned individuals and researchers who do not have the time to read all the major environment/development

periodicals available or the money to subscribe to all these periodicals. The subscription rate for a year is US\$40/ (by airmail) OR US\$30 (by seamount). All payments to: SAHABAT ALAM MALAYSIA/ Friends of the Earth, Malaysia, 43, Salween Road, 10050 Penang, Malaysia. A small donation to support the work of this non-profit environmental conservation organisation will be greatly appreciated.

Note: Due to the expensive bank commission levy on overseas cheques, please try to send all payment to us by BANK DRAFT/INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDER.

Catholic New Times



Synod report stresses 'secular' role of laity

The report of the Synod of Bishops, which was held in Rome from September 1985 to October 1986, has been widely discussed. It is a landmark document in the history of the Catholic Church, as it marks the first time that the laity have been given a formal role in the Synod. The report stresses the importance of the laity in the Church's mission and calls for a more active role for them in the future. It also discusses the need for the Church to be more open to the world and to engage in dialogue with other religions and cultures. The report is a significant step towards a more inclusive and participatory Church.

Catholic New Times

is Canada's only independent, national, award-winning Catholic newspaper. Every two weeks, 23 times a year, **Catholic New Times** focuses on the church, the world, and society today—from a Christian point-of-view.

And it does a better job than any other religious newspaper in Canada. Over 40 journalism awards in 10 years have made that clear.

We want you to read it. That's why we're inviting you to subscribe at our special introductory rate: \$15 for 1 year (regular price: \$17/year).

Yes, Please send me **Catholic New Times** for one year (23 issues) for only \$15.*

Better yet, I'll subscribe for 2 years—only \$26!

Name _____

Address _____

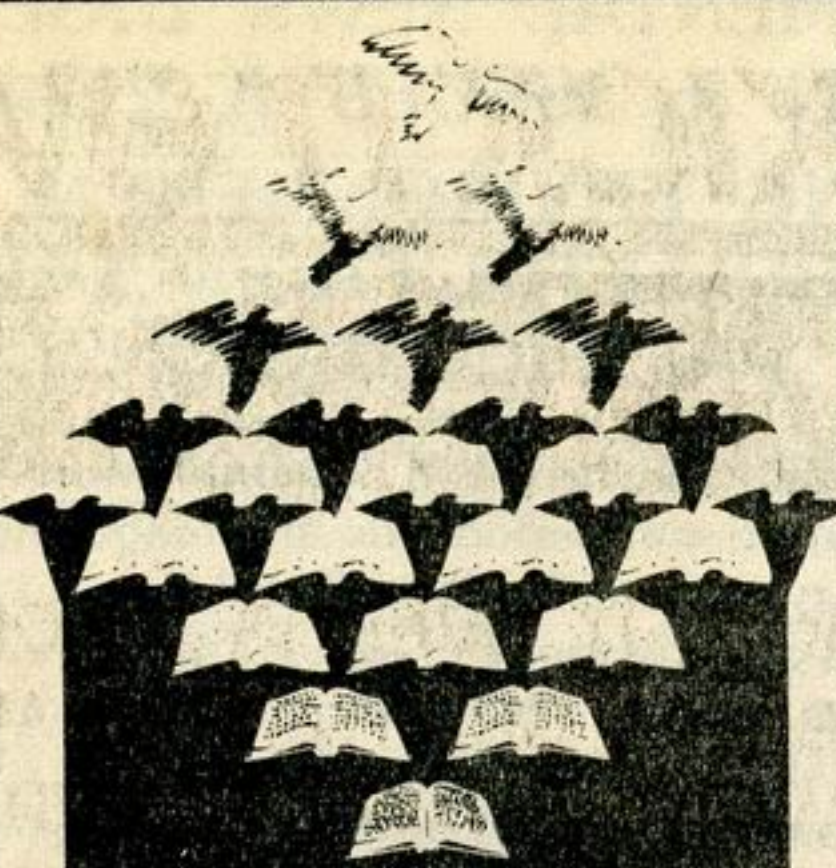
Province _____

Postal Code _____

Make cheques payable to **Catholic New Times**

Catholic New Times, 80 Sackville St., Toronto, Ontario M5A 3E5

*U.S./Foreign: \$25/year. Airmail/1st Class: \$35/year



**For the millions who can't read
Give the gift of literacy**

More than four million adult Canadians can't read well enough to fill out a job application or understand the directions on a medicine bottle. You can help. Give money, volunteer with a literacy group, write to your MP, and read to your children.

For more information, contact:
**Canadian Give the Gift
of Literacy Foundation**
34 Ross St., Suite 200,
Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Z9
(416) 595-9967

The Canadian Give the Gift of Literacy Campaign is a project of the book and periodical industry of Canada, in partnership with Telephone Pioneers of America, Region 1-Canada.

From the first thumbnail sketch through the final trim, **The Printer's Devil** examines the methods, materials, and machinery of the graphic arts to help its readers produce better quality publications less expensively.

Send a postcard request for a copy of the next issue (published Spring and Autumn) to **The Printer's Devil**, P.O. Box 135, Harrison Idaho 83833. Please mention this publication.

Help Us Help You

The Connexions Digest provides information about new resources and projects -- including publications, films, teaching materials, etc. -- on social justice issues as they become available. The Connexions Digest also contains announcements of events, appeals for assistance for support, information about new groups and projects, as well as updates of information appearing in the Connexions Annual.

To do this, we need your help. **Please put us on your mailing lists, and send us a copy of anything you publish, and information about anything else you are doing and producing.**

We will summarize the information, and pass it on to our readers nationwide through the Connexions Digest.

So ... please keep us informed, so we can keep you, and all our other readers, informed.

Connexions, 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7

Letters

We are interested in your comments about the contents of Connexions. Letters and other submissions are welcomed. Please send them to: Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

Moving?

Please let us know if you are moving. If you are a subscriber, please send us your **subscription label**, as the information on it enables us to find the record of your subscription. If you are subscribing on behalf of an organization, please include both your own name and the organization name.

Why Advertise in Connexions?

Connexions does not charge for presenting information about social justice resources and activities. However, the space we can devote to any particular group or item is limited. For publishers, service providers, and other organizations with publications, products and services to advertise to grassroots groups, we also offer paid advertising space. For a modest amount, you can reach a national audience of organizations, activists, and libraries. Advertising rates in The Connexions Digest are \$175 for a full page; \$100 for a half page; \$60 for a quarter page; \$35 for one-eighth of a page, and 35 cents per word for classified ads. Display ad rates are for camera-ready material. Submit your ad to Advertising Department, Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto M5S 1X7, or call (416) 960-3903.

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR REPORTS

The unique
magazine for
international
labour movement
news.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

6 issues a year
UK: £12
International: £17

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE COPY

International Labour Reports
P.O. Box 45, Stainborough,
Barnsley, Yorks. S75 3EA.

*"ILR is a vital source of information
which no trade unionist should
be without."*

Ron Todd, General Secretary, Transport
and General Workers' Union, UK.



KICK IT OVER



KICK IT OVER IS A TORONTO
BASED QUARTERLY MAGAZINE
WHICH EXAMINES PERSONAL
AND POLITICAL ISSUES FROM
AN ANARCHIST, FEMINIST AND
ECOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE.

\$7.50 for 4 issues

Kick It Over

P.O. Box 5811

Station A

Toronto, Ontario

Canada M5W 1P2

Canadian currency for Canada/U.S. currency for U.S.A./four
pounds for Britain.

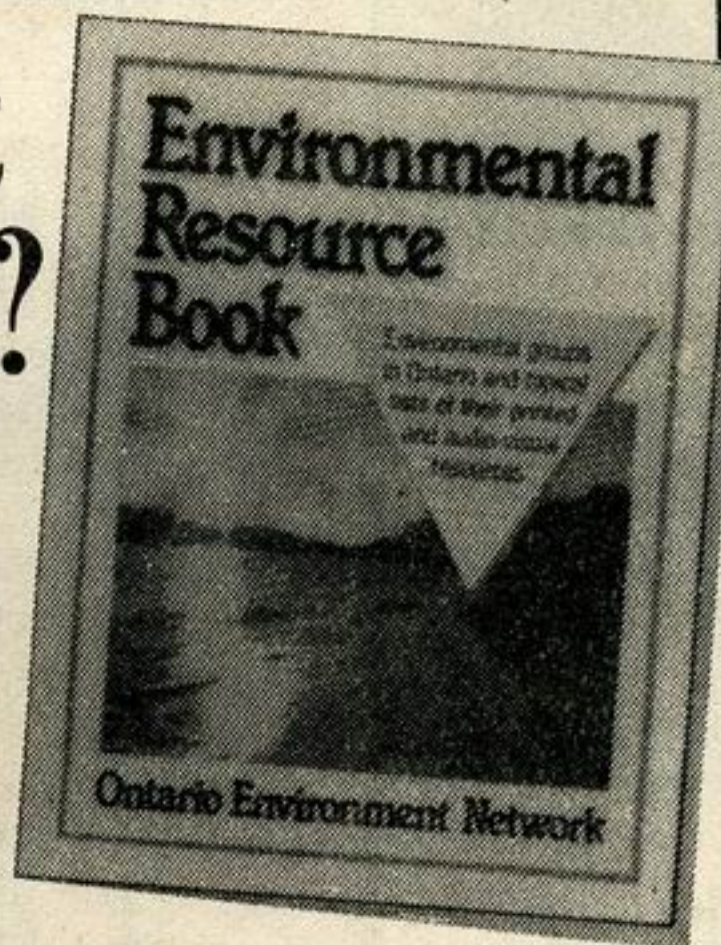
Concerned About the Environment?

The **Environmental Resource Book** provides a list of 228 environmental groups in Ontario, including address, contact person, phone number, and a brief description. In addition, the **Resource Book** lists the printed and audio-visual resources available from these groups. The resources are organized according to 12 issue categories.

The **Environmental Resource Book** (42 pp.) is published by the Ontario Environment Network, 1986. All orders must be pre-paid (or C.O.D. \$3.00 extra). For your copy send a money order or cheque made out to "Ontario Environment Network".

RATES:

Individuals and Non-Profit Sector (for OEN members groups, deduct 20%): single copy \$4.00, 2-9 copies \$3.50 each, 10+ copies \$3.00 each. **Profit Sector**: single copy \$25.00, 2-5 copies \$20.00 each, 6+ copies \$15.00 each. **Public Sector** (including schools and Libraries): single copy \$5.00, 2-9 copies \$4.50 each, 10-99 copies \$4.00 each, 100+ copies \$3.00 each. For US orders add 10%.



Ontario Environment Network
PO Box 125, Station "P"
Toronto Ontario
M5S 2Z7
(416) 588-3843

Use Connexions as a Resource for your Group or Meeting

Connexions' effectiveness as a medium of networking and information exchange depends on how well it is distributed and read. One way in which Connexions can be very useful is as an educational resource for conferences, seminars and classes, or as a mail-out to members or networks and organizations.

In order to encourage this kind of use as much as possible, Connexions can arrange for groups to acquire bulk orders of the publication at a very low per-unit cost. Contact us for details.

Connexions: Building Links for Social Change

You're here to help. You provide information. You solve problems. BUT...

How are they going to find out....?

- About your publication?
- About your services?
- About the resources you provide?

Connexions can help you make contact...

...with individuals, groups, institutions, and libraries concerned about peace, environment, women's and social justice issues:

1. In our New Resources and Activist's Bookshelf sections, we provide concise information about materials dealing with social change and justice, including names, addresses and ordering information. For free. Just send us a copy of the materials you produce and we'll include them.

2. If you would like more space to tell people about your publication or service, you can reach Connexions' nation-wide readership with an inexpensive ad. Our readers read Connexions because they are looking for information about resources and services.

3. If you wish to mail your own promotional materials to prospective subscribers or purchasers, Connexions can provide you with mailing lists of organizations, libraries, and individuals interested in environment, peace, women's and social justice materials. We can give you lists, on labels or on computer disks, at prices considerably less than it would cost you to compile such lists yourself.

For more information about how Connexions can help you make contact with people who are looking for the publications, resources, and services you provide, contact Connexions at 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7, (416) 960-3903.

Reforming Health Care

Medical Reform Newsletter

- Looks at the social, economic, occupational and environmental causes of ill-health and explores ways of eradicating them
- Is dedicated to the idea that everyone should have the right to high quality appropriate health care without financial barriers
- Discusses ways of reforming and democratizing the health care system

Subscription \$25/year; sample \$1
MRG, Box 366, Stn. J. Toronto M4J 4Y8

Media for Social Change

Media for Social Change is a public relations handbook written for community workers and social change activists. It shows how to write a news release, hold a press conference, create public service announcements, create your own low-cost leaflets, posters, videos.

\$7.65 from
Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W.
Toronto M5S 1X7



a women's international bulletin

- reports on the women's movement worldwide
- covers our struggles, victories, issues, campaigns
- brings you articles, resources, information about groups

women & women's groups US\$ 15
libraries & institutions US\$ 25
for airmail add US\$ 5

In Spanish from :
Via S.Maria dell'Anima 30
00186 Rome, Italy

In English from :
P.O. Box 50 (Cornavin)
1211 Geneva 2, Switzerland

Get the facts, listings, and answers you need

Featured in The Connexions Annual

WOMEN ARE WONDERFUL (W.A.W.)
Women's Building,
25 Meadowvale Cres.
Northtown, Nova Scotia E2S 1R1
(202) 777-7777
Contact: Ruth Metzger
Founded 1978
Collective: 2 Staff, 20 Volunteers, 80 Members.
Resources Produced: Book reviews and critical essays, annotated bibliographies, guides to resources, abstracts, quarterly journal *Women Are Wonderful Review*.
Activities and Services: Library, Resource Production, Research.
Goals: Consolidated reviews of literature on women's concerns for easier use with the idea that information is the key to improving the quality of women's lives.

CITY
15-Storey
Big City,
(416) 555-1111
Contact: D.
Founded 1966
Elected board
3,000 Member
Resources: *Prim City Helper* magazine nationally.
Activities and Services: Community Action Group, CDU & others in the city to foster self-help.

THE EDI
500 Bloor
Monire
(514) 555-1111
Contact: D.

JUSTICE FOR ABORIGINAL PEOPLE
Aboriginal Friendship Centre
55 Oak St., Greenplains, Manitoba R3F 6Y8
(403) 888-8888
Contact: Fred Johnson
Founded 1977
Branch of Aboriginal People of Canada;
Members: 8 Staff, 30 Volunteers.
Contact: Aboriginal People of Manitoba A.P.M.

Table of Contents

A Letter from the Connexions Collective	4
How To Use the Connexions Directory	5
Abbreviations and Codes	6
Main Entries by Subject:	7
Arts, Media and Culture	17
Economy, Poverty, Work	27
Education	37
Environment	47
Gender Equality	57
Health	67
Human Rights	77
International	87
Lesbian/Gay	97
Native Peoples	107
Peace	117
Urban	127
Information/Resource Provider:	132
Periodical Publishers	137
Book Publishers	142
Distributors	147
Resource Centres	157
Alphabetical List of Resources	167
Key Word Index	177
Alphabetical List of Organizations	

keyword, alphabetical, and geographical indexes

Continue to connect throughout the year:
Subscribe NOW and you'll receive:

- the annual *Connexions Directory of Canadian Organizations for Social Justice*
- three issues of *Connexions: A Digest of Resources and Groups for Social Change*, which includes:
 - quarterly updates of Directory listings
 - abstracts of groups' work and publications
 - Ways and Means and Announcements section

YES!

I/We would like to order:

☐ _____ sets of the combined **Connexions Annual/Digest** subscription package (includes 1 Directory plus 3 issues of the Connexions Digest) at \$25 per order:

☐ _____ copy(ies) of **The Connexions Annual** alone at \$17.95 each:

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED:

Name _____

Address _____

City/Town _____ Province _____ Postal Code _____

Guarantee:
Your money back
If not completely
satisfied.

CONNEXIONS, Suite 5 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7 (416) 960-3903.

Put your finger on the pulse of environmental and social activism

The Connexions Annual *is the most comprehensive reference tool on social, environmental, peace and community issues in Canada*



For the first time ever a resource tool reflecting the variety of social and environmental activity in Canada is available.

The **Connexions Annual** is easy to use and contains more than 1,500 organizations from all across Canada. Detailed entries:

- Contain name, address, telephone number and contact person
- Summarize activities, services provided and resources produced
- Include a brief description of group's purposes and goals
- Are organized according to primary focus of concern

All entries are **cross-referenced** under 90 "keyword" headings as well as under geographical and alphabetical listings

Plus: lists of resource centres, publishers, and periodicals.

If you are at all concerned with any aspect of social change, The Connexions Annual will be an invaluable resource for you. Order your copy NOW by using the order form on the reverse.

Information you can't afford to be without

CONNEXIONS, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7 (416) 960-3903.

Second Class Mail Registration No. 6666 Return Postage Guaranteed