

# Further reading...

Are you interested in the questions raised by **Atlantic Issues**? There are a number of good Canadian magazines which examine these and related questions, usually as they affect the country as a whole. But often they also deal with problems which are of special interest to Atlantic Canadians.

Unfortunately you are not likely to find these — the highly commercialized American sex and movie magazines seem to have more place there than the Canadian reviews which discuss the concrete things that affect your daily life. But you can ask your local dealer to order them for you. Or the next time you pass by a library, drop in and have a look at them. Better still, why not subscribe?

## Canadian News Synthesis:



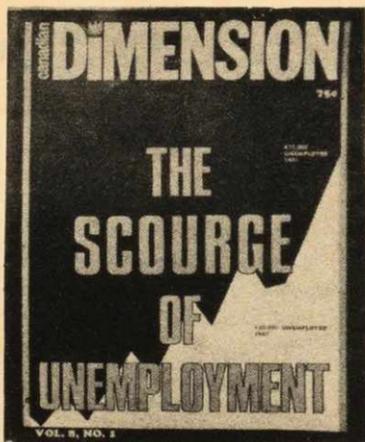
The Canadian News Synthesis is a "voluntary, non-profit collective working to synthesize and analyze current news coverage of economic, political and cultural forces in Canadian society".

The group monitors ten major Canadian newspapers and produces a monthly clipping service. A brief analysis is included after the various sections: Canada and international relations, the economy, labour and government.

It has a low circulation and primarily of interest to researchers or those interested in a comprehensive look at how issues are covered in the Canadian press.

Subscription: \$10 per year for individuals and \$20 per year for institutions, available at Box 6300, Station A, Toronto 1, Ontario.

## Canadian Dimension



Looks at stories that are not generally covered on T.V. or in newspapers and magazines, with in-depth articles and a critical perspective.

The magazine provides the average person with facts directly related to issues affecting his or her life: a

company threatening to pull out of an area; why food prices are rising; health and safety hazards on the job. Also, articles of special interest: living conditions in prisons; wage controls; the so-called "Energy Crisis"; mercury poisoning; politics, both national and in other countries (e.g., Portugal, Rhodesia, Korea, Angola).

Its editor, Cy Gonick, has written several books on the Canadian economy, and writes about complex issues in a fairly straightforward way.

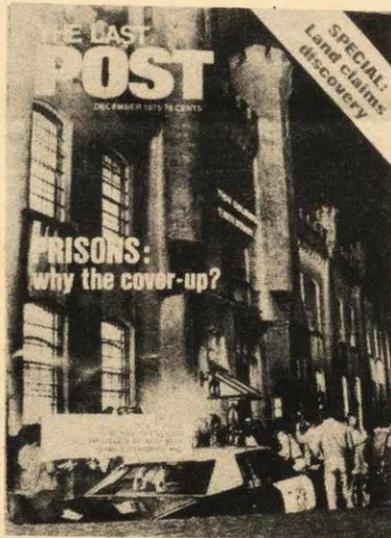
The reviews of books and films give you a fair idea of what they are about, in addition to providing generally perceptive criticism.

A good source of information and analysis of Canadian issues.

Minor drawback: Many of the articles are of the exposé type (such as on mercury poisoning or on conditions in mines, industry and construction sites), and sometimes this leads to long articles that need editing.

Subscription: 8 issues yearly. \$7.00/yr or \$13.00/2 yrs; institutions \$10.00. Address: Canadian Dimension, Box 1413, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## Last Post



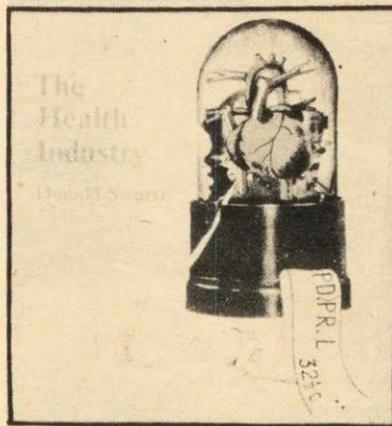
A good, critical source of information and analysis — including investigative reporting, political comment, news briefs, humour, reviews and cartoons. Maritimes issues are well covered in this magazine, with contributions by Halifax's Ralph Surett. Maritimes articles have included Power in Nova Scotia, the Story of the Maritime Fishermen's Strike, Joey Smallwood. Readers will generally find articles on other areas of the country, and world, of equal interest.

Humour in the magazine is good — the small bloopers by celebrities, or oddities in Canadian newspapers are something to look forward to in each issue. On the more serious side, such articles as "Canada's Food Industry Moguls", "The CIA in Canada — It's Only Business", "The Bryce Commission's non-probe" (into corporate concentration), "Subliminal advertising", "Nuclear Power Supply" keep readers informed on issues that the commercial press usually treats very superficially or ignores altogether.

Subscription: 8 issues (year) for \$5.00, or 16 issues (2 years) for \$9.00. Address: Last Post, 454 King Street West, Room 302, Toronto, Ontario M5V 1L6.

## This Magazine

### THIS MAGAZINE



The title of this magazine always confuses people ("What magazine?") but the writing in it rarely does. The Magazine was originally for Canadian teachers, but soon found itself to be one of the few in print that gave a place to teachers and writers to discuss Canadian issues from an analytical point of view.

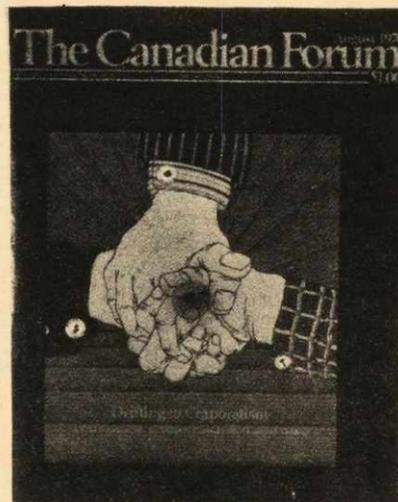
You might be surprised to find how many people care about students in school and what they have to learn — also you might be challenged by what these writers see as being at the root of many problems in school. Other topics include Labour Notes, an art section, a "Culture Vulture" section, comics, poetry and reviews. Some articles are: "International" Unions, Canada as the Wealthiest of American Colonies, the Drugging of Children in Schools, the Health Industry in Canada.

Good illustrations.

If you decide to subscribe to only one of these magazines, perhaps it should be this one. Highly recommended.

Subscription: every two months; \$4.00/year. Address: This Magazine, 3 Church Street, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M5E 1M2.

## Canadian Forum



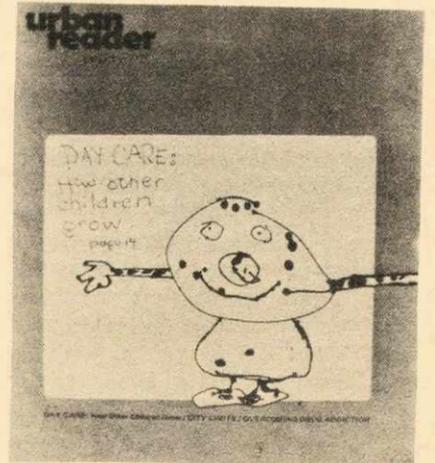
Discover the plays and art Canadians are creating, the poetry, novels and history they are writing, here in the Maritimes and across Canada in this magazine. Issues concentrate on such topics as: Newfoundland; Violence in the Media; Native Peoples; Canadian Style (culture); the shift in our economy from "Free Enterprise" to the Corporatism of government controls and subsidies.

Original and well-researched articles on economics and government policies (eg, history of trade in the Maritimes and Canada's "National Policy") as well as the arts.

Even though it has a sophistication that demands attention from the reader, it is not beyond anyone's depth. Articles are well written; poetry and art work contribute to the attractive layout.

Subscription: monthly. Yearly, \$9.00. Senior Citizens, Students, \$6.00. Slightly lower rates for longer subscriptions. Address: The Canadian Forum, 3 Church Street, No. 401, Toronto, Ontario M5E 1M2

## The Urban Reader



The Urban Reader is a publication of the Social Planning Department of the city of Vancouver.

Published bimonthly, the Urban Reader covers a wide range of concerns. Past issues have discussed such topics as growth policies of cities, day care services, television violence, and solutions to the drug problem examined on a cross cultural basis. Occasionally the magazine will take an historical look at Vancouver.

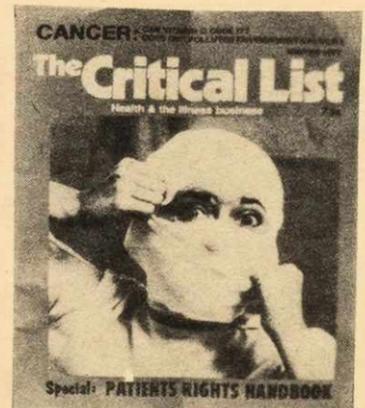
The 24 page magazine provides a jargon free and intelligent presentation of the issues which shape our environment. The articles are all well researched and provide valuable information for students, teachers, and the general public. Bibliographies are usually included.

Design of the magazine is appealing, with a fine balance of written material and attractive graphics.

The price is right. Subscriptions are available for free. Just write to the,

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## The Critical List



The Critical List is a Canadian magazine concerned with the health and illness business in our country.

Published quarterly by well-known doctor Jerry Green, it examines "the trend to deteriorating health in Canada, and how it's related to the soaring profits of the illness industry."

Articles are written in a popular, easy-to-read style for lay people. Subscriptions are only \$8.00 for 12 issues and are available from 32 Sullivan St., Toronto, Ontario M5T 1B9.