

Canada World Youth is a new program

Canada World Youth is a relatively new program, begun only in 1972 whose flexible set-up can accommodate people from the ages of 16 up.

Canada World Youth is a private, non-profit association set up by a group of citizens strongly aware of the role of youth in the evolution of society and of the personal development which can result from exchanges between peoples and cultures.

Canada World Youth is designed to provide an intense educational and self-enhancing experience for young people through a multi-national exchange program centered upon intra-group relations and socio-cultural immersion in various different communities throughout the world.

The initial project was formulated during 1971 and after the Secretary of State showed great interest in the project, Canada World Youth, was granted the financial assistance required for its organization and administration, and for negotiations with possible exchange countries.

The program was made public on February 7, 1972 and the first

recruitment began. In January 1973, 240 Canadian participants and as many young people from five different countries, joined together at various camps on four continents to share in carrying out projects planned during the previous six months.

In its first year, Canada World Youth established relations with Cameroon and Tunisia in Africa; Malaysia in Asia; Mexico in Latin America in Yugoslavia in Europe.

A large part of the 1972-73 pilot-project, received financial assistance from the Secretary of State Department with the exchange countries having also undertaken to share a large proportion of the expenses.

Canada World Youth hopes to diversify its funding with appeals for support to various countries, provincial governments, the Canadian federal government, private enterprise, various organizations and, perhaps, the general public.

Some ten countries have already shown great interest in the program and by the beginning of 1973, Unesco had already established a close relationship with Canada World Youth which is now

a member of Unesco's Canadian commission.

During the first phase of the program, participants will live in a community in British Columbia, the Prairie Provinces, Ontario, Quebec or the Maritimes. Grouped according to the exchange countries they will be visiting, with the help of their group-leaders and co-ordinators, the participants will carry out various activities designed to prepare them for the later stages of the program and to give them an opportunity to experience life in another environment.

This stage is mainly intended to allow the participants to: get to know one another; gradually form small work teams; become acquainted with the culture of the exchange countries; learn the basics of the languages spoken in the parts of the exchange countries where they will be working; practise the various kinds of work to be done there; and evaluate their experience at regular intervals.

Each group will work together with an equal number of young people from the exchange country.

Together, they will carry out the various planned projects, living in suitable campus, or in families, in three of Canada's main regions.

Program in the exchange country January to May: In the exchange country each subgroup will live and work with a group of the participants from that country. Thus participants will be joining young people in projects which are already established or which have been planned in various parts of the country.

By working in small groups on various projects, the participants will become a part of the local community and will share the everyday activities which are part of that culture.

In each camp the participants will do various jobs for which no specialized training is necessary, i.e.: manual labour, farm work, setting-up or maintaining youth centres, preparing food, archeological excavations, exploring cultural resources and assisting programs related to social development.

Such work will be done in succession in at least two different parts of the exchange country, offering the participants a chance to involve themselves in different social environments.

This last stage will conclude with an evaluation of the entire program by all the participants, with the necessary professional assistance.

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Remember Ed Fournier, Brian MacLure. Maybe graduated from now they're all over (Canadian University Overseas) volunteered an engineer in Papua New Guinea. Allen MacLure Sarawak. Paul Fournier physics in Jamaica. teaches biology in CUSO volunteers, paid by their governments at their host countries. This feature sets off many other volunteers which are totally their own governments that CUSO volunteers genuine need.

Today CUSO has 1,300 personnel two-year assignments in countries of Africa, the Caribbean, and the Pacific. The program steadily since the teachers were sent to Asia in 1962. Since 4,500 Canadians as a practical experiment in internationalism.

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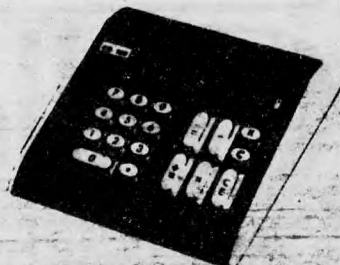
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Contact article
not available

The article on "Contact Canada" was not available when the Brunswickan went to print. It is a national program in which the Canadian participants act as hosts to a group of students from another country. I believe the duration of the program is approximately three weeks in the summer during which time you travel about Canada with your group.

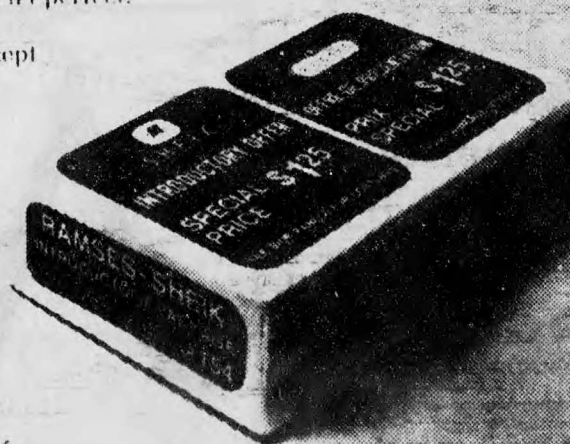
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