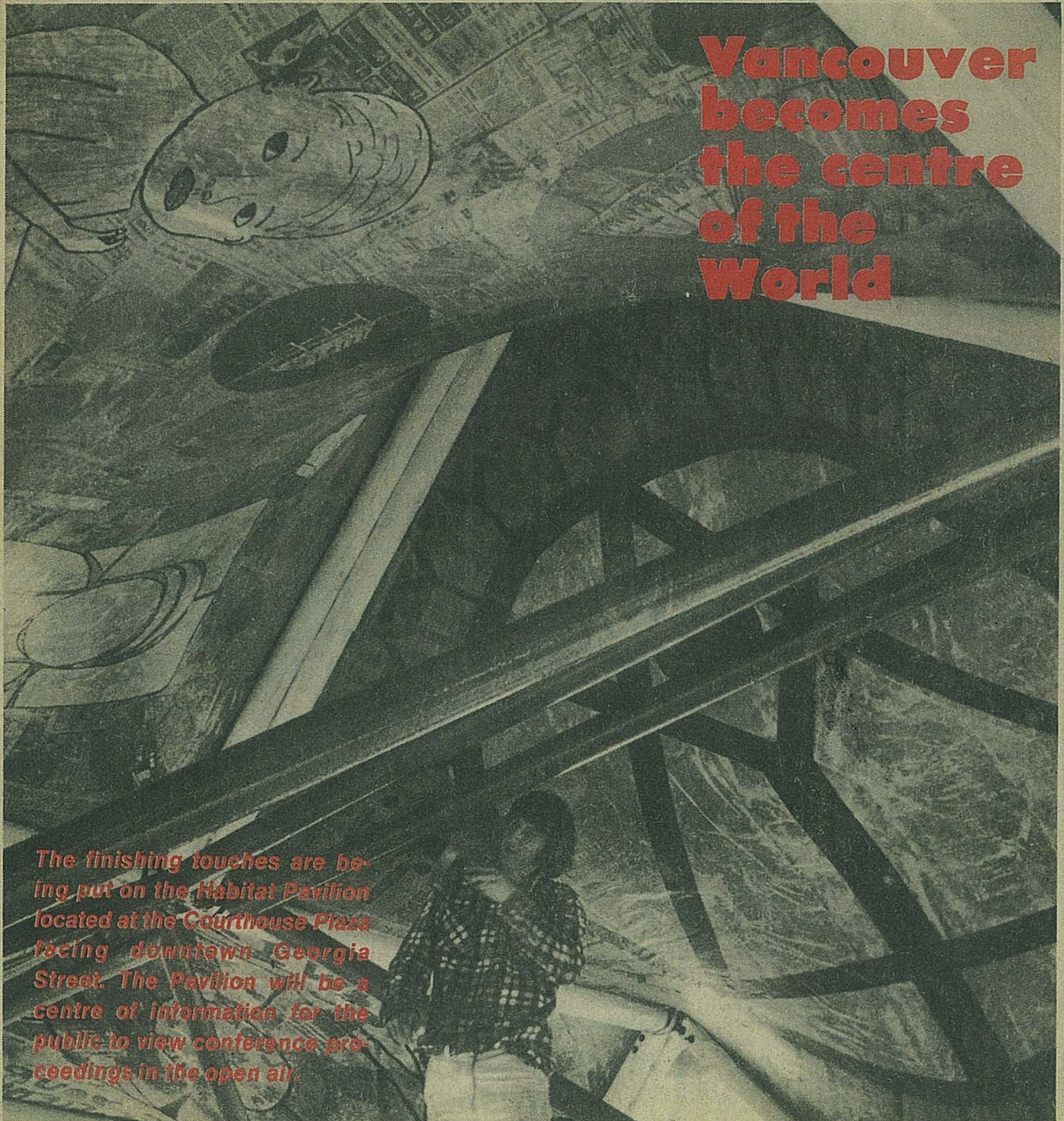


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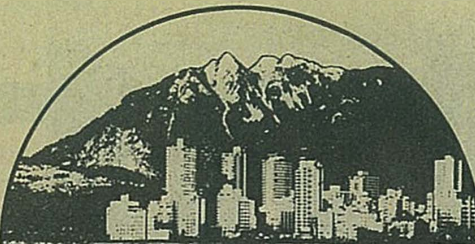
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Habitat is the recognition by people all over the world that we're in trouble. We're overpopulated, underhoused, overpolluted, underfed, overcrowded, underclothed, undernourished, over-weaponed, undereducated, over-worked and underloved, and as a species of animal a pretty poor insurance risk. And it's going to get worse. The world-population is expected to double in the next 25 years — at least doubling the intensity of all those problems, and probably more so.

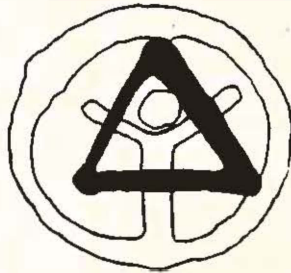
Habitat — A sharing of solutions.

Humanity seems to be losing the battle for health, dignity and life. Habitat is an attempt to tip the scales in the other direction - to begin allowing the good guys to start winning. Us.

Ever since the first satellite photograph of the Earth made it unavoidably clear to all of us that this is one planet, people have started realizing that maybe it's time we started working together.

Habitat is a result of this growing realization. It's the recognition of the fact that we are all totally dependent on one another. And that some of our fellow human beings have already come up with solutions that may be of use to the rest of us. (Yes, even to us well-pampered North Americans.)

ESTIMATES SAY THAT 12 BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR MUST BE SPENT ON HOUSING TO CATCH UP TO PRESENT NEEDS. THIS DOESN'T ACCOUNT FOR THE INCREASE IN POPULATION.



TO DATE, 12 CITIES IN THE WORLD EACH HAVE SPRAWLING SQUATTER SETTLEMENTS OF MORE THAN ONE MILLION PEOPLE. THE NUMBERS ARE GROWING FAST.

HUGE CONCRETE AND GLASS STRUCTURES USE AS MUCH ENERGY EACH DAY AS WHOLE SUBURBS IN AMERICA.



THE PRIVATE AUTOMOBILE CONSUMES GREAT AMOUNTS OF ENERGY. THE CAR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR NEARLY 50 PERCENT OF THE PLANET'S AIR POLLUTION. MOTOR OIL ACCOUNTS FOR 80 PERCENT OF THE OIL POLLUTION IN THE OCEANS.



In other words, the knowledge and technology to solve our problems is already available. What is needed now is the opportunity and ways to get the information circulating. That's what Habitat is all about. Beginning to share the solutions to the problems common to all human beings.

International show & tell.

For two weeks (May 31 - June 11) top-level representatives from approximately 140 countries will meet in Vancouver at the largest United Nations Conference ever held. They'll tell each other how they've solved various problems in their home countries. They'll do this through film - by screening motion pictures demonstrating various problems their countries face and the methods and techniques they've discovered that will solve them. (Or, sometimes the attempts that didn't work - which can be equally valuable).

The films include such titles as "The Green Belt and 1000 Socialist Villages" (ALGERIA); "Invasion of Colinas (squatters)" (COLUMBIA); "Thermal Water Utilization" (HUNGARY); "Mass Housing Construction in Vilnius" (USSR). These films will be available for public viewing at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse. They may not win Oscars - but they may well win longer, healthier lives for millions of people.

You are an NGO.

If you're not an official delegate to Habitat, you're a NGO. In United Nations officialspeak that means a Non-Governmental Organization (referring to national governments) and it includes individuals as well as groups. Since there are only about 600 official delegates and some 3.5 billion NGO's, that puts us in pretty good company.

There is, fortunately, a place for us at Habitat. It's called Habitat Forum, and it will take place at the former Canadian Forces seaplane base at Jericho Beach, across English Bay from Stanley Park. Habitat Forum is a parallel conference to the official UN goings-on happening in downtown Vancouver.

Parallel conferences such as this are now standard practice with the United Nations. Partially

TENS OF MILLIONS OF CHILDREN SUFFER IRREVERSIBLE BRAIN DAMAGE DUE TO LACK OF PROTEIN. FAIRLY SHARED, THERE IS ENOUGH PROTEIN IN THE WORLD TO GO AROUND.

TO PRODUCE 1 POUND OF MEAT TAKES UP TO 20 POUNDS OF PROTEIN FEED, MOST OF IT QUITE EDIBLE BY HUMANS.

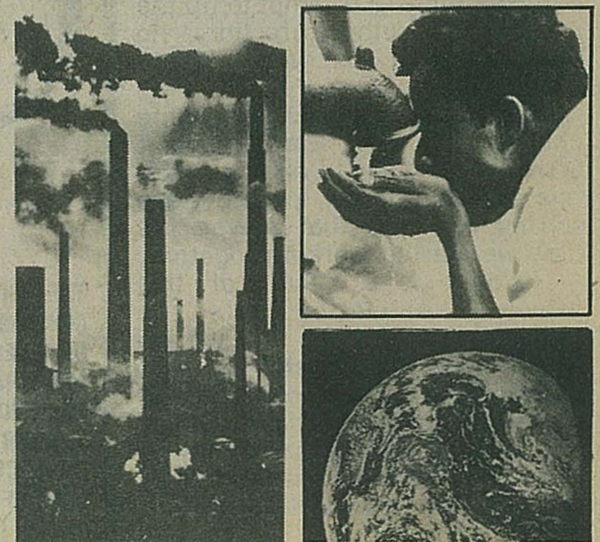
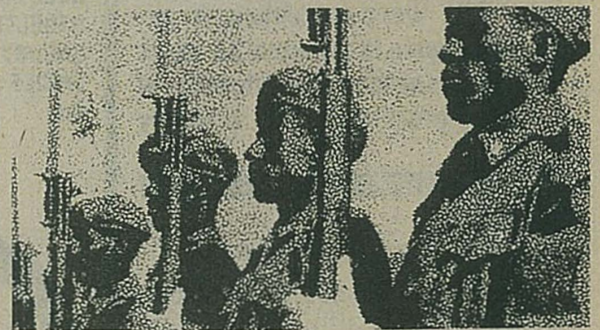


UNCOUNTABLE MILLIONS HAVE NO ACCESS TO CLEAN DRINKING WATER.

GOVERNMENTS SPEND 300 BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR ON WEAPONS FOR WAR. CLEAN DRINKING WATER FOR EVERYONE EVERYWHERE WOULD COST 3 BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR TILL 1986.



SORRY FOLKS, THERE'S ONLY ONE EARTH. IF WE MESS THIS ONE UP, THERE'S NO PLACE TO GO.



because they'd happen anyhow whether the UN liked it or not. But mainly because they provide an excellent opportunity for experts from all over the world to contribute to the success of the official conference, to meet and share with others of similar interests, and to get their ideas and plans into the international media limelight.

Maybe a simpler way to clarify the difference between the two gatherings is this:

- **At Habitat the politicians who make the decisions will be meeting.**
- **At Habitat Forum the people who'll actually have to do the work will meet.**
- **And the Forum is open to all of us NGO's.**

The people's forum.

Habitat Forum will consist of speeches, presentations, seminars, exhibits, workshops, films, all based on sharing. One large hall at the Jericho site will house more than 60 exhibits from different national and international groups, including a major Exposition on Appropriate Technology. An outdoor exhibit area will demonstrate low-cost shelter techniques, particularly ones appropriate to the needs and resources of developing countries. More than twelve innovative shelter techniques will be erected. They'll be linked by new concepts in support services, including intensive cropping, organic gardening, use of solar and wind power for heat and electricity, sewerless sewage disposal, solar water distribution and solar cooking.

Habitat Forum activities will be available to anyone who wishes to participate or just to observe and listen. And, for those who want to know what's happening downtown, visitors at Jericho will be able to monitor the official UN sessions by closed-circuit TV. (Or you can also watch at home on Cable-TV).

It's all over town.

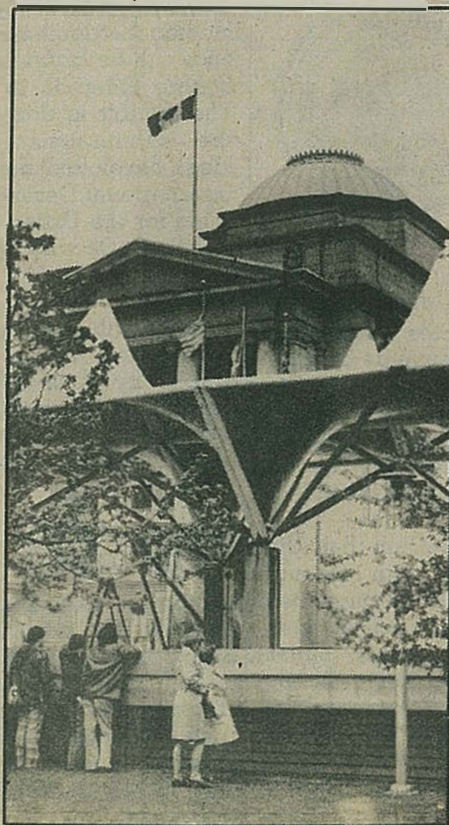
During the two weeks of Habitat you'll probably find it almost impossible to avoid. Everybody's doing something connected with it. Festival Habitat will include cultural entertainment at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre and at the new David Y. H.

Lui Theatre of the best young theatre groups from Canada's various regions. The new City Stage plans to reopen with special Habitat performances, and there'll also be special participation by the Arts Club. Other happenings include outdoor concerts, folk-art mini-festivals, a bicycle race from Hope to Gastown, Indian dancers, and a Lion Dance in Chinatown.

Film Habitat will present special series of films at the National Film Board, The Western Front, and Habitat Forum. The Vancouver Art Gallery will hold special events, the annual summer street decorations will be more plentiful than ever, and over 300 billboards will publicize Habitat all over Vancouver. Plus, a Habitat Craft Festival, which will exhibit work by over 100 artisans from all over the country.

There'll be fun, festivities and good times all over Vancouver during Habitat. It's right that we should enjoy ourselves. That's what life is all about. But the vast majority of our 3.5 billion brothers and sisters are not able to enjoy life as we are so fortunately able to do. (But for how much longer?). And that's what Habitat is all about.

The Habitat Pavilion in front of the Court House in downtown Vancouver attracts curious on-lookers as conference time approaches.



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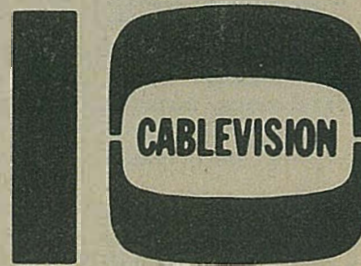
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HABITAT ACTIVITIES

Many different kinds of groups, organizations, agencies and centers of activity have risen to the occasion of the Habitat Conference. Lots of things are going on now and still more is planned for the conference itself

Even with the expanded HABITAT ACTIVITIES section in this second issue of Habitat Guide, we haven't included everything. If you know about something that's happening because of Habitat or is planned for the conference itself, please write to us;

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HABITAT GUIDE

Watch for the special conference issue of *Habitat Guide*. It will be available free of charge just before the conference starts, through all Canada Safeway stores in the Lower Mainland, in all branches of the Vancouver Public Library, at the Tourist Bureau on Burrard Street and in every major hotel in downtown Vancouver.

The conference issue will provide an overview of what's happening at Habitat where and when. You'll be able to choose amongst the scheduled speakers, workshops, exhibitions, displays, movies and special events, and plan your participation accordingly.

Habitat Guide is produced by Hometown Communications, a group of Vancouver writers and graphic artists who recognize the importance of Habitat, and the need to promote and expand the interchange of ideas on all levels of social relations, from the local Vancouver

community to the International Community.

Habitat Guide is made possible through advertising sponsored by retail merchants, private business, professional organizations, and institutions.

VANCOUVER DOLLAR

The Vancouver Gastown Lions Club is circulating special Habitat dollars of their own design to promote interest in the Habitat Conference among citizens and the business community of the city.

The coin has been given Mayor Art Phillips' seal of approval as valid trading currency in the city until June 30th. It is officially called the Vancouver Habitat Trading Dollar.



It is hoped that the coin will publicize Vancouver on a worldwide scale when taken home as a souvenir by delegates to the conference. The coin is slightly larger than a silver dollar and depicts the Habitat symbol on the obverse and the Dogwood on the reverse.

The Lions Club has distributed the coin through banks, trust companies, saving and loan associations, department stores, supermarkets, drug stores, hotels, restaurants, anywhere that money is spent. Further information can be obtained through the Lions Club at 669-5448.

STREETS FOR PEOPLE

A demonstration program for Habitat is underway that can involve the whole wide world. It's a campaign to close off one downtown street in cities and towns all over the planet on June 5th, World Environment Day.

The idea is to show that people are more important than cars, and that dense urban areas can also be centers for peace, quiet, and pedestrian safety.

Since Vancouver is the grand central station of the world for Habitat, expect to see more streets for people.

ART GALLERY

The major Vancouver Art Gallery exhibit related to the Human Settlements Conference will be *Habitat: Toward Shelter* (May 31 to July 4). The exhibit is derived from the submissions to (and ideas developed during) the International Design Competition for the Urban Environment of Developing Countries (a worldwide Habitat contest).

There will also be 23 six-foot-square colour photographs by Arthur Erickson depicting indigenous housing types throughout the Third World. Erickson's



photos are designed to emphasize the importance of developing housing suitable to the local conditions and climates of different countries. An audio-visual display of conditions as they now exist in Manila will complete the exhibit.



HABITAT HANDICAPPED

SPARC, the Social Planning and Review Council of BC, is helping to ensure that facilities be made available for handicapped people at the Habitat Forum site.

The building at Jericho Beach will be made accessible to wheelchairs, and special washrooms, drinking fountains, telephones and walkways will be installed for use by the handicapped.

Plans for providing these facilities have been co-ordinated by Pat Hunter of the U.N.'s Rehabilitation International. SPARC and the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation have provided back-up help and consultation.

Ms. Hunter has been contacting all schools in the Lower Mainland which have disabled students and all organizations for disabled people, to make them aware of the facilities at Habitat Forum.

Another feature for the disabled at Habitat Forum will be a special workshop on 'Improving the Quality of Life for the Handicapped in Human Settlements'. Speakers from all over the world will be at the workshop to discuss this issue. They include planetary spokeswoman Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, Norman Fisher, the Australian Environment Secretary, and Norman Action, Chairman of Rehabilitation International.

For further information, contact SPARC at 736-4367.

FESTIVAL HABITAT

The five-week entertainment extravaganza popularly known as *Festival Habitat* continues from May 17th to June 20th.

Especially arranged to be a cultural highlight for Habitat, the Festival is attracting some of Canada's finest artists. Never before has the city of Vancouver been graced with so much talent in such a concentrated program as we are about to experience.

Habitat Guide lists all the events (until May 31st) on our page 8 calendar. For ticket information, phone 683-3255. For program information, phone 682-4691.

HABITAT INFO CENTER

Growing interest in Habitat has been reflected in the sharp increase of questions being handled at the Gastown Information Center, located at 131 Water Street in Gaslight Square.

In addition to the Center's store of information, there are films and video tapes which can be viewed in the 25 seat theatre or on a video screen in the reception area. *Introduction to Habitat*, a ten minute film, is shown upon request. Cable 10's *Hometown Habitat* has provided video tapes of its programs. Summaries of the tapes are available to help in selecting a program of specific interest. The National Film Board of Canada has provided four award winning films which

will be shown until the end of May.

See the calendar on page 8 for dates of these screenings.

Merchants and groups wishing to utilize the Habitat logo can pick up kits which explain how to properly reproduce the Habitat symbol. Buttons, posters for public display and written information are available free of charge. Phone 666-8641 or come in any day of the week:

Monday to Saturday

10 am. to 6 pm.

Sunday - 10 am. to 5 pm.

FAIRWEATHER MARKET

A *Fairweather Market*, organized by the Vancouver Arts and Crafts Collective, is to be held on the first Saturday of each month during this summer at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Plaza.

The market is designed to overcome the problem that local artists face in making their work available to the public, and to bridge the gap that the Collective believes exists between the public and the fine arts.

Organizers of the market hope that it will add colour and romanticism to Vancouver. They point out that cities like Rome, Paris, New York and San Francisco have open-air art markets which attract hundreds of tourists each year.

On sale throughout the summer will be examples of pottery, jewelry, weaving, textiles, photography and paintings. There will also be a puppet show and impromptu theatre for children.

For further information about the Arts and Crafts Collective or the Fairweather Market, contact Steve Dilkus at 687-7193.

S.C.A.N.P.

Skagitonians Concerned About Nuclear Plants is comprised of Skagit Valley residents who oppose the nuclear power reactor planned for their area.

Although population in the valley is sparse, they point out that the site of the nuclear installation is just 32 miles downwind from the Lower Mainland border with the U.S.

SCANP has prepared a special presentation for Habitat Forum entitled *Risks Without Rewards*, which will show pictures of the reactors, the Skagit Valley site in relation to the populated border areas of B.C., and prevailing *wind current* maps.

For more information, contact SCANP at Box 1313, Station A, Vancouver.



DANGER: RADIATION

SPEC

Canadian Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC) is now installed in its new offices at 1603 W. 4th Ave. in Vancouver.

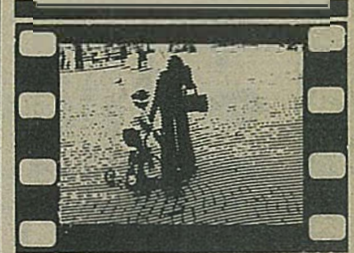
Recently, the Provincial Water Comptroller, Mr. DeBeck, granted SPEC the status of 'Legal Objector' to the proposed Revelstoke Dam, which SPEC sees as an indication of the validity of their arguments.

The *Save the Fraser* slide presentation continues to be shown throughout the Lower Mainland. The Vancouver Sun published a strong editorial about pollution in the Fraser on April 26th.

Contact SPEC to book this important program.

Environment Forum is a SPEC-sponsored radio program on CFRO-FM, Wednesdays at 4:00 pm.

Phone SPEC at 736-5601.



N.F.B.

The National Film Board of Canada's film, *Sense of Place*, made especially for Habitat, is now ready for screening.


Scenes in this one-hour program highlight key human settlement concerns, such as the efforts to create suitable housing in Singapore, the spirit of reconstruction in Warsaw, and the chilling contrast between Lawndale, a poor Chicago community attempting to create a liveable environment, and a neighbouring middle class apartment which is 'sealed off' and secure.

Groups can make arrangements to have an NFB staff member lead a discussion group following the showing. Also available is a booklet listing other films concerned with Habitat themes.

For advice on the applicability of NFB titles to particular needs and for bookings of the Habitat film, phone Leslie Adams at 666-1718.

Festival Habitat

SEE THE CENTERFOLD ON PAGE 8-9 FOR CALENDAR OF EVENTS PHONE 683-3255 FOR TICKET RESERVATIONS

Great Entertainment is part of the Adventure of Habitat 76. May 17 to June 20. 

HABITAT CALENDAR OF EVENTS MAY 9 - 31, 1976

FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE THE GASTOWN INFORMATION CENTRE AT 666-8641

9th, SUNDAY

Preview Habitat presents Cree Hunters of the Mistassini (film 57 mins) Habitat Information Centre, 131 Water St., Gastown, Vancouver, 12 am. and 4 pm. daily - free admission.

Photo show Just Like You and Me see 10th, MONDAY

10th, MONDAY

Preview Habitat presents Ratopolis (film, 56 mins) NFB's Canadian Film Award winning study of man's most unwanted companion, the rat. Habitat Information Centre, 131 Water St., Gastown, Vancouver, 12 am. and 4 pm. daily. Admission free.

Reports from Delegates to York (England) Disarmament Forum (public meeting). Rev. Bob Burrows (United Church); Dr. James Foulks (UBC); Ben Metcalfe (journalist); Paddy Neale (Vancouver Labour Council). First United Church, Gore and Hastings, Vancouver, 8 pm. admission free

Preview Habitat presents Just Like You and Me (photos) Centennial Museum, Vancouver Planetarium, 1100 Chestnut St., Vancouver, 10 am. - 5 pm. admission free.

UBC Distinguished Lecture Series presents Problems of the Metropolitan City in Developing Countries (talk) K.C. Sivaramakrishnan of Calcutta Development Authority speaks on this subject with emphasis on India. Instructional Resource Centre, Lecture Hall 4, UBC, 8 pm. admission free

Chuck Davis, Habitat Hometown - "All Kids" A show on education in human settlements produced by school children from grades 1 - 11. 7 pm. Vancouver Cable Ten.

Film Festival Habitat presents: The Big Losers (slides) Native Indians of Peru. 1155 W. Georgia, 8 pm. Suggested donation \$1.

11th, TUESDAY

Film Ratopolis, see 10th MONDAY

UBC Distinguished Lecture Series presents: Evolution of India's Public Policy towards Human Settlements (seminar) by K.C. Sivaramakrishnan Buchanan Penthouse, UBC, 10:30 am.

Photo show Just Like You and Me see 10th, MONDAY

Film Festival Habitat presents: Fantastic Planet (film 1973). A futuristic animated film of a possible world. Cinematheque, 1155 W. Georgia, Vancouver 7 pm. and 9 pm. admission \$1.

12th, WEDNESDAY

Photo show Just Like You and Me see 10th, MONDAY

Film Festival Habitat presents THX 1138 (film 1975) Science-fiction about a future TV habitat. Cinematheque, 1155 W. Georgia, Vancouver, 7 pm. and 9 pm. admission \$1

Film, Ratopolis, see 10th, MONDAY

13th, THURSDAY

International Pot Luck Dishes from around the world. Prepare something. 1705 Nelson St. 7:30 pm.

Photo show Just Like You and Me see 10th, MONDAY

Film, Ratopolis, see 10th, MONDAY

14th, FRIDAY

Southern African Action Coalition Teach-in on African Liberation Christchurch Cathedral, Georgia and Burrard, Van. 7:30 pm. admission free.

Work in Factories and Communes (film) Vancouver Public Library 7:30 pm.

Preview Habitat presents Just Like You and Me (photo show) Centennial Museum, 10 am. - 5 pm. admission free.

Film, Ratopolis, see 10th, MONDAY

The Immigrant and Emigrant Experience in the West End (discussion). 1705 Nelson, Vancouver, 1 - 3:30 pm.

15th, SATURDAY

Habitat Forum clean-up Voluntary workers needed to clean up Habitat Forum site. Bring shovels, brooms, rakes if possible, but most important bring yourself. Organizers will provide music and party atmosphere. Work starts at 10 am., Jericho Park.

Southern African Action Coalition. Four Workshops on African Liberation Canadian Memorial Church, 16th and Burrard, Vancouver, 9 am. - 5 pm. admission \$5, \$2 for unemployed, OAP

Film, Ratopolis, see 10th MONDAY

16th, SUNDAY

Habitat Forum clean-up Jericho Park, 10 am.

Southern African Action Coalition Conference on African Liberation Canadian Memorial Church, 16th and Burrard, Vancouver, 10 am. - 5 pm.

Film Ratopolis, see 10th, MONDAY

17th, MONDAY

Chuck Davis, Habitat Hometown Phone-in on Habitat. Viewers are invited to ask organizers about Habitat. 7 pm. Vancouver Cable Ten

Preview Habitat presents The New Alchemists (film 28 mins). People seeking self-sufficient lifestyles on farm in Massachusetts. Habitat Information Centre, 131 Water St., Gastown, Vancouver, 12 am. and 4 pm. daily. admission free.

Black Urban Ghettos in the U.S. (photo show) by photographer Steven Shames. Runs until May 31st at the Centennial Museum, Vancouver Planetarium, 1100 Chestnut St., Vancouver. admission free.

Festival Habitat presents The Komagata Maru Incident, David Y.H. Lui Theatre, 1033 Richards, Vancouver, 8:30 pm. \$4.50

18th, TUESDAY

Film, The New Alchemists, see 17th, MONDAY

Mummers Troupe of Newfoundland present What's That Got to do With the Price of Fish? (play) A fish-eye view Canada's 3rd world. Christchurch Cathedral, Georgia and Burrard, Vancouver, 8 pm. admission \$2

The Komagata Maru Incident, David Y.H. Lui Theatre, 8:30 pm., admission \$4.50 Settlement Problems in Peru (slides with sound) 1705 Nelson, Vancouver 7:30 pm. admission free

Festival Habitat presents The Codco Show (play, satire). Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables, 8:30 pm., \$3.50

Film Festival Habitat presents La Jete (film, 1962). Remembrances of things passed, set in France after hypothetical World War III. And Crimes of the Future (film, 1970). Mad dermatologist strikes. This is not a skin-flick! La Cinematheque, 1155 W. Georgia 7 pm. and 9 pm. admission \$1.

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19th, WEDNESDAY

Film, The New Alchemists, see 17th, MONDAY

Mummers Troupe of Newfoundland present What's That Got to do With the Price of Fish? (play) Christ Church Cathedral, Georgia and Burrard, Vancouver, 8 pm. admission \$2

Film Festival Habitat presents Zardoz (film, 1973). Cinematheque, 1155 W. Georgia, 7 pm. and 9 pm. admission \$1

Festival Habitat The Komagata Maru Incident, Playhouse Centre Theatre, 1033 Richards, Vancouver, 1:30 pm and 8:30 pm., admission \$4.50

Play, The Codco Show, see 18th, TUESDAY

20th, THURSDAY

UBC Distinguished Lecture Series presents: Environment, Urbanization and the U.N. Conference (talk). Dr. John Platt, Associate Director of Mental Health Institute, University of Michigan. Instructional Resource Centre, Lecture Hall 1, UBC, 8 pm. admission free

China from a Canadian Perspective (slides and discussion). 1705 Nelson, 7:30 pm. admission free

Preview Habitat presents The New Alchemists (film, 28 mins) Habitat Information Centre, 12 am. and 4 pm. admission free

The Komagata Maru Incident, Playhouse Theatre Centre, 8:30 pm., admission \$4.50

Festival Habitat The Codco Show, Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 8:30 pm., admission \$3.50

Alternative Energy Futures, talk by Amory Lovins, international author and energy consultant, Instructional Resource Centre, UBC, 8 pm.

21st, FRIDAY

The Immigrant and Emigrant Experience in the West End. (discussion) 1705 Nelson, Vancouver 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Festival Habitat presents The Komagata Maru Incident, Playhouse Theatre Centre, 8:30 pm. \$5.50

Preview Habitat presents The New Alchemists (film, 28 mins) Habitat Information Centre 12 am. and 4 pm. admission free

22nd, SATURDAY

Wild Life Refuge Slide show followed by guided walk. George C. Reifel Bird Sanctuary, 5191 Robertson, Delta, 10:30 am. admission free

Festival Habitat, The Komagata Maru Incident, David Y.H. Lui Theatre, 7:00 pm. and 10 pm., \$5.50.

Film, The New Alchemists, see 17th, MONDAY

Festival Habitat The Codco Show, Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 4:30 pm., admission \$3.50, 8:30 pm. admission \$5.00

23rd, SUNDAY

Habitat Conference - Public Film Screenings 10 am. - 11 pm. through to May 31st, Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, Hamilton St., Vancouver, admission free

Play, The Codco Show, see 18th, TUESDAY

Film, The New Alchemists, see 17th, MONDAY

24th, MONDAY

Preview Habitat presents Boomsville (film, 10 mins). NFB won American Film Festival Award for this ironic look at town planning. Plus Citizen Harold (film, 9 mins). NFB animated film of a man's attempt to produce change in his community through participation with fellow citizens and local government. Habitat Information Centre, 131 Water St., Gastown, Vancouver, 12 am. and 4 pm. admission free

Habitat film screenings Queen Elizabeth playhouse, 10 am. - 11 pm., admission free

Festival Habitat Fanshen (play) David Y.H. Lui Theatre, 1033 Richards, 8:30 pm. All tickets \$4.50

25th, TUESDAY

Films, Boomsville and Citizen Harold, see 24th, MONDAY

Film Festival Habitat presents Goin' Down the Road (film, 1970). Frustrations of two Canadian fortune seekers. 1155 W. Georgia, 7 pm. and 9 pm. admission \$1

Multiculturalism and High Density Living (discussion) 1705 Nelson, Vancouver, 7:30 pm.

Festival Habitat The Farm Show (play) Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables 8:30 pm. admission \$3.50

Festival Habitat Fanshen (play), 1033 Richards, 8:30 pm., admission \$4.50

Habitat Films, Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, 10 am. - 11 pm., admission free

26th, WEDNESDAY

Film Festival Habitat presents Les Ordres (film 1974). Harrowing film of 1970 Quebec October crisis. 1155 W. Georgia, 7 pm. and 9 pm., admission \$1

Film Festival Habitat presents Year of the Caribou (film 1974) Going back to nature. Western Front, 303 E. 8th (near Main), 7 and 9 pm. admission \$1

Festival Habitat Fanshen, David Y.H. Lui Theatre, 8:30 pm., admission \$4.50

Habitat Films, Queen Elizabeth Theatre, 10 am. to 11 pm., admission free

Films, Boomsville and Citizen Harold, see 24th, MONDAY

The Farm Show (play) Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 8:30 pm. admission \$3.50

Liberation Struggle in Chile A discussion on the Chilean situation with reference to similar struggles in South Africa includes slides. Habitat Forum, Jericho Beach, 5:30 - 9:30 pm. admission free

27th, THURSDAY

Films, Boomsville and Citizen Harold, see 24th, MONDAY

Film Festival Habitat presents Milestones (film, 1975) Film of the '60's, Western Front, 303 E. 8th, (near Main) 7 pm. and 10:30 pm. admission \$1

Fanshen D.Y.H. Lui Theatre, 8:30 pm., admission \$4.50

Habitat Film, Queen Elizabeth Thtr. 10 am. - 11 pm. admission free

Festival Habitat Canadian Electronic Ensemble (music recital) Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables, 8:30 pm. Admission \$3.50

Kwakiutl (1931) and Potlatch - a strict law bids us to dance. (1974) Two films on sacred Indian ceremony. Centennial Auditorium (Vancouver Planetarium) 1100 Chestnut, Vancouver, 8 pm., admission \$1

28th, FRIDAY

Films, Boomsville and Citizen Harold, see 24th, MONDAY

Film Festival Habitat presents Problems of Three Cities (3 films) Urban problems in US and France. Western Front, 303 E. 8th (near Main) 7 pm. and 9:30 pm. admission \$1

Festival Habitat Eighty-Four Acres (play) David Y.H. Lui Theatre, 1033 Richards, 8 pm. admission \$5.50

Celebration Folk songs, poetry, music from around the world. 1705 Nelson, Vancouver, 1 pm. - 11 pm.

Festival Habitat 1837 - The Farmers' Revolt (play) Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables, 8:30 pm., admission \$5.00

Festival Habitat Choir Concert Christchurch Cathedral, 960 Burrard, 8:30 pm. admission \$3.50

29th, SATURDAY

Film Festival Habitat presents The Aymara Indians of Bolivia Series (film, 1975) Western Front, 303 E. 8th, (near Main) 7 pm. and 9:45 pm. admission \$1

Festival Habitat Andre Gagnon (piano recital) Christchurch Cathedral, 960 Burrard, 8:30 pm. admission \$5.00

Films, Boomsville and Citizen Harold, see 24th, MONDAY

Festival Habitat, 84 acres (play) David Y.H. Lui Theatre, 4:30 pm. and 8:30 pm. admission \$5.50

Habitat Films, Queen Elizabeth Theatre, 10 am. to 11 pm., admission free

Indian Potlatch Films, Centennial Museum at the Planetarium, 8 pm., admission \$1

Festival Habitat The Farmers' Revolt, Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables, 4:30 pm. - \$3.50, 8:30 - \$5.00

30th, SUNDAY

Symposium on Social Welfare and Human Settlements An orientation towards solutions, and an opportunity to influence the future of human settlements. School of Social Work, 6201 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, 3 pm. - 10 pm.

Habitat Films, Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Films, Boomsville and Citizen Harold, see 24th, MONDAY

Preview Habitat presents Kashima Paradise (film, 1973) Impact of industrialization in Jaan. Western Front, 303 E. 8th (near Main) 7 pm. and 9:15 pm. admission \$1

10 am. - 11 pm. admission free

Two Indian Potlatch Films, 1939 and 1974, Centennial Museum at the Vancouver Planetarium, 2 pm., admission \$1

Festival Habitat, The Farmers' Revolt, Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 8:30 pm., admission \$3.50

31st, MONDAY

Symposium on Social Welfare and Human Settlements An orientation towards solutions, and an opportunity to influence the future of Human Settlements. School of Social Work, 6201 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, 9 am. - 5 pm.

Film Festival Habitat presents Women in the Americas 3 films on the repression of women. Western Front, 303 E. 8th (near Main) 7 pm. and 9:15 pm. admission \$1

Festival Habitat The Canadian Brass (music) Christchurch Cathedral, 960 Burrard, 8:30 pm., admission \$5.00

Habitat Films, Queen Elizabeth Theatre, 10 am. - 11 pm. admission free

Potlatch Films, Centennial Museum, at the Planetarium, 2 pm. and 8 pm. admission \$1

Festival Habitat Bibb, Nelson, Keen Trio, D.Y.H. Lui Theatre, 8:30 pm., admission \$4.50

VANCOUVER PUBLIC LIBRARY

"Think Global--Act Local" may well be the message of the Habitat display at the Vancouver Public Library during the UN Conference on Human Settlements. The display will look at the global themes confronting Habitat. By using posters, art and audio-visual presentations, the exhibition will incorporate the world-wide with the local British Columbia issues.

SPEC will feature portrayals of the state of the Fraser River Valley and estuary. It will show the extent of the effects of urban development and industrial encroachment on the farmland, the saltmarsh, the mudflats and on the river itself. This display points to the need for action to preserve each of these life-support systems.

General information about the Official UN Conference, the Habitat Forum and the Canadian NGO Participation Group will be available at the Exhibit for those visiting the Vancouver Public Library during Habitat.

VANCOUVER HISTORICAL INSIGHTS

Vancouver Historical Insights has a Habitat program, *Insights on Human Settlements*, which is shown at schools free of charge. Because of the enthusiastic response, VHI has extended this series to the end of the Habitat Conference. VHI can only schedule for a school once. For elementary students there is a 10-minute film, *Introduction To Habitat*, and a 15-minute slide show accompanied by a talk. For secondary schools there is a 40-minute slide show. Each program allows time for questions.

In addition, VHI has its usual slide show and lecture series about various aspects of the city and provincial history. These have proven to be very popular with Vancouverites. The topics include:

- Early Vancouver
- A History of the Chinese in B.C.
- The Story of Women in B.C.
- Problems and Issues of Urbanization

There are fees for the above four programs. The Early Vancouver and Chinese programs can be supplemented with a walking tour of Gastown and Chinatown.

For further details, phone 687-7003.

IDERA

IDERA is the funnel through which many UN educational programs flow. It co-ordinates information for groups such as OXFAM, CUSO, and UNA. IDERA's Outreach Program has been travelling about the province bringing Habitat-related issues to people who are unable to attend the conference.

IDERA has also helped to organize a public discussion on liberation struggles in Chile and South Africa, and the question of native people in Canada. This discussion has been planned in conjunction with the Canada-Chile Support Group and the Vancouver Chilean Association. It will take place at the Habitat Forum site on May 26 between 5:30 pm. and 9:00 pm.

IDERA's Resource Centre has many films and print materials on human settlement issues. It has been working closely with Habitat and Habitat Forum. For more information call 738-8815.

S.A.A.C.

The South Africa Action coalition is a group of Canadian citizens who have been conducting public education programs about the condi-

tions in southern Africa. S.A.A.C. continues to expose racism and apartheid in Rhodesia, South Africa and South West Africa, and the resultant lack of human rights.

S.A.A.C. will conduct a Teach-In from May 14th to 16th. The theme is *South Africa: Perspectives For Liberation*. The keynote speaker at the Friday night public meeting will be Bishop Wood, who was expelled from South West Africa.

On the Saturday and Sunday, there will be workshops with representatives of some of the Southern African Liberation movement. Among the topics are *economics of liberation* and *military alliances for liberation*. See center-spread for location.

For more information, call 734-1712.

PAPER ROOF

School children from around the Lower Mainland have constructed the roof of the Habitat Information Centre out of cardboard, paper and glue. The centre will be located in front of the courthouse on Georgia Street, and will stretch from Howe to Hornby.



Dr. Hugh Keenlyside, Associate Commissioner-General for Habitat, was quoted by the Vancouver Sun as saying: "What we are doing here is placing the emphasis on the children who are going to live in the world for the next 25 to 50 years and are going to profit from what is done, or what is not done, at the Habitat Conference."

By allowing school children to get involved with Habitat in this way, conference organizers hope to emphasize that schools play their part in human settlements.

POLICE

The Vancouver Police Dept. has a new solution in full force for policing this human settlement. The approach, called *Team Policing*, is an excellent example for Habitat, because human and technical solutions are married to meet the problem.

On the human side, a fixed three-shift round-the-clock team of policemen and women is assigned to areas of the city. Their job is to get to know not only the residents, but also the social service people who support that community.

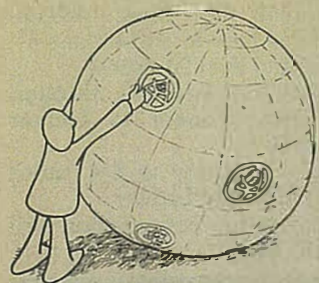
On the technical side, each officer has been issued and wears on the body a two-way 'walkie-talkie' transceiver. This communications device allows him or her to spend more time out of the patrol car talking with people, while still staying in touch with headquarters.

CONSUMER RESOURCE SERVICE

The Consumer Resource Service operates a food manufacturing plant in Vancouver as a workers' co-operative.

The CRS is currently looking for a habitat for the Brokerage, their food factory. They already operate a cannery, manufacture bee-keeping equipment and run bee colonies. CRS has just started a western-Canada marketing system for its own products, and those of other co-ops.

The Consumer Resource Service can provide valuable information for those interested in setting up production collectives managed by the workers themselves. For more details call 254-1158.



UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION

The United Nations Association translates UN concerns into local action. Last summer, its *Community Action Program* initiated study-action groups in various B.C. localities using student coordinators. UNA is reinforcing these existing groups, and is also extending the program. In its Habitat exhibit at the Burrard Street Public Library from June 1st to 12th, the UNA will include input from these Community Action projects around B.C. In addition to audio-visual and photographic displays, the UNA will provide written materials on its various activities and concerns.

UNA has two resource kits which can now be purchased. They contain slides, work-activity cards and written materials. The topics are:

- One-Company Resource Towns
- Alternate Lifestyles

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BIKE TRAILS

Alternative and non-toxic forms of transportation must play an important role in improving our human settlements since we are currently being choked by the over-use of external combustion vehicles. Therefore it is particularly appropriate that progress is being made in the construction of bicycle and walking trails in Vancouver in time for the Habitat Conference.

The Vancouver Trails Committee has recently won



a promise from the City Council and Parks Board of Vancouver to build a demonstration bicycle and walking trail from Stanley Park around English Bay, through Kitsilano and Jericho Park to UBC. Environmental activists will be able to walk or bike to the conference.

This new trail will link two large existing trail systems in Stanley Park and the University Endowment Lands to smaller parks and to recreational and cultural centres.

The seawall is also being improved, to prevent conflict between cyclists and the irate pedestrians they sometimes run into in Stanley Park.

The Trails Committee is composed of elected officials, staff from various city departments, and local citizens. For more information about the new trail or the work of the Committee, and especially to offer new ideas, call John Wooliams at 733-7667, or David Adlum of the City Parks Board at 681-1141.

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FAMILY

The B.C. Government and various religious groups throughout the province believe that the family is a vital institution to the well-being of our society.

So much so, in fact, that they have organized a second *B.C. Conference on the Family* for the Fall. This is a follow-up to a similar conference held in November last year.



All British Columbia citizens are being invited to consider what should be done to strengthen family life today. Those interested may fill in a questionnaire prepared by the organizers, the results of which will be presented at the conference. Questionnaires can be obtained from provincial government departments and sent to The Committee for the B.C. Conference on the Family, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

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DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

UBC's Committee for Habitat presents the last two speakers in its Distinguished Lecture Series on May 10th and May 20th. Both lectures will begin at 8:00 pm. in the Woodward Instructional Resources Centre on the UBC campus. See the centre-spread calendar for details.

CABLE 10 VANCOUVER

Habitat Hometown, the weekly Cable Ten show designed to familiarize the people of Vancouver with issues related to the Habitat Conference, is to devote its May 10th program to children involved with the conference.

Part of the program will be produced by school children who have visited schools in the Lower Mainland. They travelled around and conducted interviews with other children to compare schools in terms of learning environment. The theme of the production will be how learning fits into the question of human settlements. Also featured on this show will be Gary Doi, who has written a book on what local school children are doing in relation to the Habitat Conference. The book is called "*The Little House that Flew*", and will be published in time for Habitat.

The May 17th show will be a phone-in featuring Pat Carney, information officer for the Canadian Habitat Secretariat, David Satterthwaite, program officer for Habitat Forum, and Ernie Fladell, co-ordinator of Festival Habitat for the City of Vancouver. Viewers will be invited to pose questions relating to the conference to the three guests.

ECO PLACES



Burnaby Nature House

Burnaby Nature House is a newly-formed, people-oriented centre situated on a beautiful spot on the north side of Burnaby Lake. The program is designed to develop attitudes of appreciation for nature through a wide variety of courses and activities. Two and a half miles of lakeside trails offer children and adults hours of pleasurable experiences on guided walks--walks designed to sensitize one to tactile experience, new ways of seeing and hearing. Amongst the attractions are a bird-watching tower with binoculars for bird buffs, picnic tables, and a grassy meadow for a long, happy day.

The indoor space offers low-cost courses in photography, canoeing, natural dyeing, plant and bird identification. Call 294-3010 for Spring and Summer brochures. A nature film series begins in June.

Nature House is open from 10 am. to 4 pm. seven days a week. Trails are open to the public any time.

For more complete information, for brochures on courses available and to arrange guided walks (for groups, families, the handicapped) call Joley Aldam at 294-3010.

Maple Wood Farm

Maple Wood Farm is a 4-acre children's park and educational farm in North Vancouver. Every day between 10 am. and 4 pm. children can see (and touch?) sheep, goats, ponies, cows--every kind of farm animal. This is a good way to introduce urban children to nature and country animals.

Take the Second Narrows Bridge, then the Deep Cove turnoff, turn left at the second traffic light onto Seymour River Place. The Farm is on Seymour River Place right across from Maplewood School. For further information call 929-5610.

Lynn Canyon Ecology Center

The Lynn Canyon Ecology Center has three new displays to add to their existing attractions.

- an interesting new plant and animal display which clearly explains how flora and fauna are adapted to fit their environment.
- a unique sound environment chamber in which downtown sounds are isolated so that the listener can fully appreciate the *intensity* of the sounds we habitually hear.
- a new series of stereoscopic pictures of people from many countries eating their main meal of the day. See the contrasts!

Summer hours begin on June 1, after which the Center will be open from 10 am. until 8 pm.

Lynn Canyon is a short drive from downtown North Vancouver. Admission is 25¢ for children, 50¢ for adults. For further information call 987-5922.

Richmond Nature Center

Richmond Nature Centre is a 200-acre bog or swamp area where interested people can observe 36 different kinds of mosses and 27 varieties of lichen in their natural surroundings.

Habitat participants, or any group, may arrange for a slide show (in the Kinsmen Hall between 10 am. and 3 pm.) and a guided tour of the nature centre. No charge at any time.

This summer the Burnaby Municipality plans to build a Natural History Museum at this location. Take Highway 499, turn off at No. 5 Road. The Nature Centre is at the corner of No. 5 Road and Westminster Highway.

Capilano Fish Hatchery

Capilano Fish Hatchery is open to the public every day from 8 am. til dusk. In the main area of the hatchery, models of species are on display with explanations of how young fish are reared. A scale model of the hatchery, a map of Howe Sound showing salmon source rivers and a display of sport fishing tackle make interesting viewing before going on to observe the young fish actually being reared.

The Hatchery is at 4500 Capilano Park Road. Follow Capilano Road up the mountain, past the Suspension Bridge. Take first turn after the bridge onto Capilano Park Road and follow the road to its end. For further information, call 987-1411.



Wild Fowl Refuge

Wild Fowl Refuge: A special day for Habitat Forum has been arranged at the George C. Reifel Migratory Bird Sanctuary:

Saturday,

May 22nd

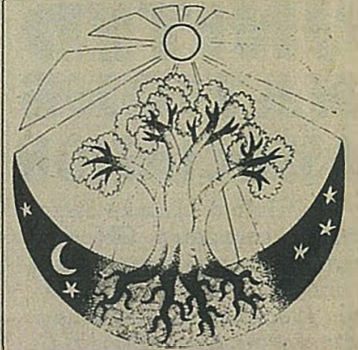
It begins at 10:30 am. followed by a guided walk

through the refuge. Admission is free to all persons attending the slide show.

Take Highway 499, through Massey Tunnel to Ladner turnoff.

The Sanctuary is 5½ miles northwest of Ladner.

For further information call 946-6980.



EARTH HEALING

A caravan of native Indian religious leaders will arrive in Vancouver on June 1st to prepare for an *Earth Healing Ceremony* to take place while Habitat is in session.

The sacred ceremony will be performed on the mornings of June 10th, 11th, and 12th at a site convenient to Habitat Forum.

Members of the caravan will observe a week of purification prior to the main ceremony on June 11th, the time of the full moon.

Leaders of all religious persuasions have been invited to participate in the Earth Healing Ceremony. The public will have the opportunity to witness the rituals, dances and invocations. In accord with the sacred traditions, people are requested to refrain from taking photographs during the ceremony.

Hospitality and living accommodation has been extended to the spiritual caravan by the Squamish people of North Vancouver. Other local native groups have offered their support and services.

For further information or interviews, contact Suellen Primost or Lester Braden at 738-7152 in Vancouver or Percy Paull at 985-7711.

HABITAT VISITORS NEED HOUSING



Habitat Housing has been set up by the City of Vancouver, the Canadian Habitat Secretariat and A.C.S.O.H. to provide accommodation for the participants of Habitat Forum.

It's also an exciting opportunity for you as a Vancouver area resident to get directly involved in the issues and concerns of Habitat by hosting a non-governmental participant in your home. The people who are coming for Habitat Forum are interested in the world--and they're interesting themselves. If you'd like to bring Habitat right into your own living room, and show visitors how hospitable Vancouverites can be, this is your chance.

Just fill out the attached application form, or phone



732-1911, or drop in at 3396 West Broadway. A Habitat Housing brochure can be picked up at any post office, library, community information or recreation centre, or any branch of the Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, or the Royal Bank.

YOU CAN HELP!

May 31 to June 11, the United Nations Habitat Conference will take place in Vancouver.

Several thousand delegates from some 140 countries will be here to help solve problems like shelter, water supply and transportation for the peoples of the world.

The delegates themselves have places to stay while they are in Canada; that isn't the problem.

However, many other visitors, professionals, business people and ordinary citizens will be attending the parallel Habitat Forum Conference (May 27-June 11) and will need accommodation.

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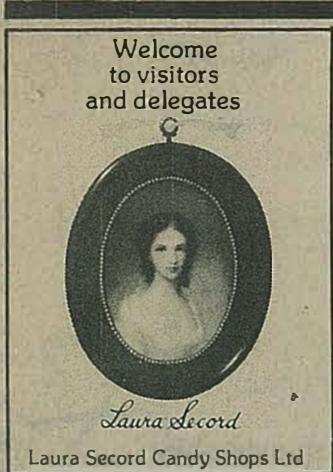
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HOUSING SYMPOSIUM

The ancient practice of building your own home has been revitalised for the Habitat Conference in the form of a house designed and built entirely by local people using local resources.

Charles Haynes, an architect, and Bruce Fairbairn, a planner, got the people in their self-help housing course at UBC to design and construct a house of their own. Since then, the house has been built and will be a focal point at the Self-help Housing Symposium at the conference.

Representatives of countries throughout the world are invited to come and see the house and exchange ideas on the future of self-help housing.



YOUTH HOSTEL

The Vancouver Youth Hostel, beside the Jericho site of Habitat Forum, needs help to prepare its facilities to accommodate over two hundred participants in the Forum.

If you can help by donating wood, paint, books, or other supplies; or by volunteering for a couple of hours on a Saturday, please call Focus On Settlement at 224-6911 or the Jericho Youth Hostel at 224-3208.

For those who want to get more involved in helping

Forum participants feel at home, you are welcome at a regular Friday get-together from 4 to 6 pm. at the Jericho Youth Hostel (at the foot of Discovery Street).

Phone the above numbers for more information.

VIDEO INN

Video Inn, one of Canada's first video tape libraries, is one of the sponsors of a Community Media Conference that will take place at the Habitat Forum site on May 31st.

Located on Powell Street, Video Inn is maintained by the Satellite Video Exchange Society. Community groups often use its library, but the public is generally unaware of its existence.

Video Inn invites people to use its tapes free of charge. It has contacts throughout the world, and has amassed much material on human settlements issues, as well as on other subjects. Video Inn also offers workshops which teach basic production techniques, and help people overcome their hesitation to use video equipment. Groups wishing to make a video tape recording of their activities can obtain a free tape from Video Inn if the Inn may copy the finished product and include it in its library. For further details call 688-4336.

SOCIAL EDUCATION

A symposium on Social Welfare and Human Settlements will be hosted by the continuing education department of UBC's School of Social Work from May 30th to June 4th. For further information and/or a brochure on the symposium, call Prof. Mary Hill or Prof. Richard Splane at 228-3251.

B.C. ECOLOGUE

Arthur Gladstone, long-time veteran in the seemingly archetypical struggle for a less-violent environment, is preparing an ecology action handbook for B.C.

Entitled *B.C. Ecologue*, it looks at:

- the problems, from world crisis to B.C.
- the alternatives, in lifestyles, technology, agriculture
- the resources for action, where to go and what to do

Each of the book's twelve chapters includes a list of 'sources and resources'. As with so much of the environmental activity that is needed around here, the book is being published by SPEC. Phone Arthur at 736-5601.

WEST WATER RESEARCH

A book written by the Westwater Research Institute of UBC about the Lower Fraser estuary will be on sale by the end of this month. Costing less than \$4, the book has some startling revelations on pollution in the Fraser that has already provoked two editorials in the Vancouver Sun.

Westwater proposes that, before industry be allowed to discharge waste into the Fraser River, it must submit a statement of the environmental impact of such discharge and the most efficient way to reduce it.

Meanwhile, Westwater have already embarked on a new five-year project to study present management of resources on the west coast of Canada.

Westwater has a series of bulletins which the general public will find informative. For those with more technical interests, the Institute publishes technical journals. For details phone 228-4956.

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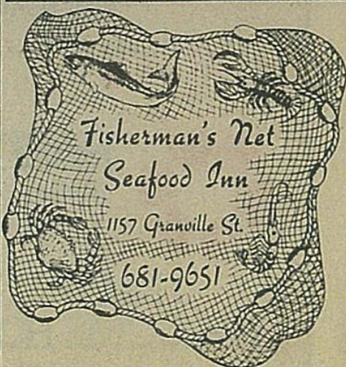
The Vancouver-based Greenpeace Foundation is now world-famous for their whole-planet-environment wake-up guerilla peace-fair (opposite of warfare). Greenpeace members continue to take personal life-and death stands to save whales and seals from slaughter and extinction.

They first made planetary headlines in their high seas opposition to nuclear testing.

Greenpeace believes that heightening a public sense of responsibility towards any environmental cause will have an inter-connected effect that will benefit us all--both in the long-range quality-of-life and in our attitudes and values.

Yet Greenpeace says they can do nothing without the support of large numbers of people with that sense of responsibility towards the future.

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