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# Introduction

by J. G. van Putten  
Chairman, NGO Committee for Habitat

From the beginning of human life on this planet, it has been the endeavor of man to make our earth habitable. Through the successive stages of collecting berries and roots, hunting, agriculture and industrialization, and with the help of science and technology he has tried to make nature subservient to his needs as he harnessed and exploited the resources of our planet.

Nowhere are the results of these efforts more evident than in the cities and villages — the human settlements which are the subject of this conference.

At this point in history it seems appropriate to question man's behavior as keeper of the earth.



Can we continue on our present course without creating imbalances that endanger our species?

Are we able to adjust our economies in such a way that the hundreds of millions who today exist in squalor, hunger and hopelessness may at least enjoy a basic minimum quality of life?

How can we make our settlements more human?



There are many human settlement problems that we can solve, provided our knowledge is translated into policies and action. Only governments can do this on a large scale. It is therefore significant that Habitat is not an ordinary scientific or professional conference but a meeting of government delegates convened by the United Nations. Their recommendations for national and international action can be of decisive importance for the world community.

Concurrent with this U.N. conference, Habitat Forum takes place for representatives of non-governmental organizations and interested and interested individuals. Its functions are threefold:

- To increase public awareness of some of the gigantic human settlement problems with which man is confronted; of the action which is required to solve these problems; and of the consequences which the solutions may have for a better human life style;
- To provide a means for the exchange of experience among professionals, concerned individuals and NGO representatives so that they can better prepare themselves for active participation in the implementation of the recommendations of Habitat; and
- To act as "the voice of the people" and to transmit their views and concerns to the governmental conference.



## The People's Forum

Habitat Forum is the other Conference on Human Settlements. It is a conference for NGOs (Non-Governmental Organizations, UN talk for anyone who is not an official governmental delegate.) This means you.

People's forums, such as this one, have become an important feature of UN conferences. They provide a forum for people and experts from all over the world to prod the official conference, to meet and share with each other, to take advantage of the world-wide media coverage.

The Forum as a whole will probably prepare a Declaration for presentation to the UN Conference, suggesting NGO priorities for governmental action beginning at Habitat.

## Habitat

### The United Nations Conference on Human Settlements

During the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, held in Stockholm in 1972, attention was mainly focused on the problems of the Natural environment. At that time, it was proposed that a separate international meeting should deal with the man-made environment. At the invitation of the Government of Canada the meeting is taking place in Vancouver. A special section of the U.N. Secretariat headed by Enrique Penalosa as Secretary General, has been working for over two years to prepare the Conference. It has been directed in this task by a governmental preparatory committee of representatives of 58 nations. The committee has met four times.

To the UN conference itself all member-governments of the United Nations and its specialised agencies have been invited. Each government may designate a head of delegation, no more than five other representatives and an unlimited number of alternate representatives and advisers. Representatives of national liberation movements recognized by the Organization for African Unity and the Arab League have also been invited to take part but without a right to vote. So have representatives of the UN specialised agencies and other intergovernmental organisations.

A number of international non-governmental organisations have been invited to nominate representatives to sit as observers at the public meetings.

When the UN conference opens May 31, in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, the president and vice-presidents of the conference will be elected. In accordance with UN traditions, the conference president will be the head of the delegation of the host country, Canada's Minister of State for Urban Affairs, Barney Danson.

The following days the UN conference meets in plenary sessions and in three committees in which all participating countries are represented. In the plenary sessions in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, the heads of delegation hold the "general debate" (the official name for the presentation of policy statements) and the final version of the conference resolutions will be adopted.



These resolutions will be prepared in the committees. Locations of the committee meetings will be announced in the daily newspapers.

Committees II and III will deal with the Recommendations for National Action.

Committee II will discuss the sections concerning Settlement Policies and Strategies; Settlement Planning; and Institutions and Management.

Committee III will concern itself with the sections dealing with Shelter, Infrastructure and Services; Land; and Public Participation.

The three main documents of the conference, the draft versions of the Declaration of Principles, the Recommendations for National Action and the Programme for International Co-operation are included in a Habitat Forum handbook, available for \$15.00.

As the decision to hold the Habitat Conference was taken by the General Assembly of the United Nations, Habitat will transmit its recommendation to the General Assembly, which will consider them during its next session in the autumn of this year.



Here are my three treasures. Guard and keep them. The first is compassion; the second, frugality; the third, the refusal to be foremost of all things under heaven. Lao Tzu

# The Story of Jericho

Long before the city of Vancouver was founded, the Coast Indians, the Salish, used to come to what is now called Jericho Beach, to fish, to hunt, and to meet for Potlatch. The Indian name for this spot was *Eyalmooh*, "a good place".

About one hundred years ago, one Jeremiah Rogers and his husky woodsmen were stripping the land just east of the Habitat Forum site for the Hastings Mill Company. Their logging camp was first known as Jerry's Cove, Jerry and Company, Jerryco, and finally Jericho.



That change in name, from Jerry's Cove to Jericho has interesting significance for Habitat Forum. Recent excavations, in and around the site of the biblical Jericho in the Jordan Valley, just north of the Dead Sea, show that Jericho had a very long history before the biblical period. Those excavations suggest that the biblical Jericho may well have been the first development of a permanent human settlement — marking the beginning of man's change from nomad to settler.

During World War II, the Canadian Department of National Defence operated a military base at Jericho. Planes were serviced here, and pilots trained. Mock troop landings were staged on the beaches.



In 1972, the federal government of Canada, no longer needing the lands for defence purposes, deeded over the land to the City of Vancouver and the Province of British Columbia. More recently the Province agreed to turn over its share to the City of Vancouver. The site now comes under the jurisdiction of the City Parks Board.

The buildings being used for Habitat Forum had been scheduled for demolition. But because many people and groups rallied to save them, they have now been renovated and made new.

## The Jericho Workforce

Habitat Forum is the first UN-associated non-governmental conference to specially prepare its own site. At Stockholm (Environment), Bucharest (Population), Mexico City (International Women's Year), and Rome (Food), NGO activities took place in facilities that already existed. University or public buildings were temporarily taken over, and when the conferences were over, they were returned to their original uses.

A tight budget and a conserver inclination shaped Jericho. This called for using mostly



recycled or donated material and equipment as much as possible. North American industry throws away millions of dollars in usable materials every year. The Forum site has consciously chosen a different way. Building and preparing the site has been a contributing statement to the conference. We have the human and material resources to do what has to be done. We don't need new materials or new technologies; we don't need new bureaucracies or new support systems. We have everything we need.



An old portable sawmill was borrowed from the Provincial Corrections Department. Salvage logs from the beaches were used to feed the mill, many of them considered unusable by commercial mills and left on the beaches - 450,000 board feet of them - the random litter of logging enterprises. These logs have become the timbers used to build the amphitheatre, covered walkways, bleachers, stages, booths and exhibit spaces.

Reject nails, old tin sheeting, salvaged fabric and plastic foam, recycled wood, rope and tools have found good use at Habitat Forum. In addition, many organizations and individuals contributed materials, time and energy. There were substantial donations of plywood, paint, fabrics, even food for the lunchroom. The list of donors is long and varied.



The first of the Jericho work force moved onto the site October 21st, 1975. The former armed forces base had long been disused and allowed to deteriorate. Most windows had been smashed by vandals, plumbing fixtures ripped out. There was broken glass and trash everywhere.

The initial paid work force of 26 gradually grew to a final total of 160, with as many as 80 volunteers working every day. May 15 and 16 a community-wide cleanup of Jericho Park was organized and almost 2,000 Vancouverites brought their own brushes, shovels, wheelbarrows - and enthusiasm - to help with the final preparations.



As opening day drew near, the most frequently asked question was, "Will it be finished in time?" The answer was, and is, that the site - like the human settlements we are here to talk about - will never be finished. But it will be ready. It seems ready now.

*We spend (the biggest form of waste on our planet now), \$300 billion on arms every year... The World Bank tells us that clean water in every settlement by 1986 would only cost \$3 billion a year. \$3 billion for water; \$300 billion to blow up the planet.*  
Barbara Ward



Our clean-up crew has enough to do. Please leave your pet outside the Forum gates.

# The Site

## Site facilities

Site facilities at Habitat Forum are housed within five converted seaplane hangars and one auxiliary building.

Plenary Hall (Hangar 5)  
Main Hall/Services Center (Hangar 6)  
Theatre/Workshop (Hangar 3)  
Exhibit Hall (Hangar 8)  
Social Center (Hangar 7)  
Building 13

## Hangar 5 - Plenary Hall

The Plenary Hall fills Hangar 5. It has a seating capacity of 1,500 and facilities for simultaneous translation into any of the three official languages - English, French and Spanish. Headsets for the translation service are available in the Services Center (Hangar 6) for a deposit fee of \$2.00, refundable upon return of the headset. Jacks for the headphones are located throughout the Hall.

Eight meeting rooms with a capacity range from 20 to 175 persons. Two of the rooms, designated A and J, have capability for simultaneous translation in any two of the three official languages.

Video Room, housing the tape library as well as editing and dubbing facilities for all tape sizes.

Press Gallery.

## Hangar 6 - Main Hall

The Main Hall of this hangar boasts bleacher seating from the Calgary Stampede and will seat 800 people.

5 smaller workshops ring the perimeter of the hangar. They can accommodate groups of 15 to 175 people.

Document Distribution Center, providing background UN material as well as papers presented at the Forum, free if provided in sufficient quantity by the speaker. If Habitat Forum must reproduce these documents they will be available at a minimum charge.

Contributing Papers Room. Any Forum participant can present a paper relating to the Forum's subject areas. Many eminent scholars and professionals will be presenting papers, some illustrated by film or slides.



Typing Room, keyboards in English, French and Spanish.

Xerox Room, xerox copies at 5c a page and paper at cost.

## Services Center

Located in Hangar 6, the Services Center is the first place to check in when you arrive. It offers the following:

Registration Booth. For all Forum delegates. Including accommodation information, voluntary medical plan.

Information Center. For the Habitat Forum site, Vancouver and B.C.

Two information booths are also located on site, one in the Social Center (Hangar 7), and the other below the large mural on the end of Hangar 3.

Air Canada/CP Air desk. Tickets, reservation changes, world-wide service.

Lost and Found, Backpack storage

Mobile Workshops



Headphones for the simultaneous translation jacks in Hangars 5 and 3 are available for a \$2.00 deposit, refundable upon their return.

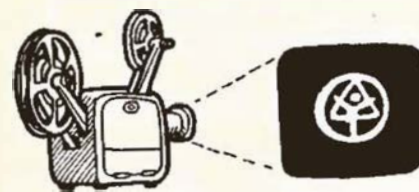


## Hangar 3 – Theatre/Workshop

Hangar 3, is divided into two areas:

The **Theatre** which will be used for large meetings and workshops as well as for audio-visual presentations. Seating capacity 700. The stage is supported by the portable sawmill which milled some 500,000 board feet of beach timber for use on the Habitat Forum site.

**Lecture Hall**, seating 300 persons.



## Hangar 8 – Exhibit Hall

The Exhibit Hall contains more than 60 different exhibits from around the world. (see p.11)

Also within this hangar –

**Children's Drop-in Center** equipped to handle 40 children, aged 3 to 6 years. The Centre day has been divided into three 3-hour periods: 9 am to noon; noon to 3 pm; 3 pm to 6 pm. Each child may stay for one of these periods.

Children's theatre, crafts, painting, puppets, stories by *Brother Blue*.

**Film and Slide Library.** NGO audio-visual presentations may be booked out from the library for screening in one of the three film theatres in the hangar. Arrangements to screen one of the UN-sponsored Habitat films must be made *in advance* – see Helen Anthony. Habitat Forum is also booking films from the NFB, Canadian Film Institute, Pacific Cinematheque, Media Exchange Center, IDERA, and the UN. For schedules of films consult the bulletin board outside the film and slide library or the conference paper, *Jericho*.

There is a meeting room with a capacity of 125 persons on the south side of the hangar.

**Site General Administration Offices** are located along the north wall of the hall. Room scheduling forms for the larger halls and translation referral service.

**First Aid Room**, 11 am to 9:30 pm.



**Reading room/Library.** A reading area and non-lending library with reference materials on human settlements issues.

## Hangar 7 – Social Center

This building contains a reconstruction of Vancouver's Pender Street, at the turn of this century. And:

**Post Office.** Operating from 10 am to 6 pm, closed Sundays. Sale of postal supplies, stamps (including the Habitat stamp), parcel post and aerogrammes. All mail going out from this post office will bear a special Habitat Forum postmark. Mail pick-up at 1 and 5:30 pm.

**Phone for Telegrammes.** A coin-operated special telephone with direct hook-up to (P-CN) Telecommunications office downtown. All cables outside Canada or the US must be sent prepaid. This special phone can save you a trip downtown. Located with payphones in the SE corner of building.

**Information Booth.**

**Native Craft Shop.** West Coast Indian arts, crafts, jewellery.

**General Store.** Old-fashioned store with something for everyone. Stationery and photographic supplies, books, newspapers, fresh fruits, candy/toothpaste, local crafts and souvenirs. Foreign language newspapers when available.

**Token System.** Food and liquor are essentially self-service and payable by token only. The tokens may be purchased at booths (marked *Tokens*) within the hangar and are valued at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

**Food Village.** A number of booths offering an international range of good cheap food priced from 25c up to \$2.00. The fare includes: Japanese food, fish & chips, curries, vegetarian food, samosas, gelati, schnitzels, salads, espresso, soup & sandwich, fruit and vegetable juices, pastries, souvlaki, and chapatis.

**Barbeque.** Outside Hangar 7 is a West Coast Indian-style alder barbeque. The B.C. Indian Homemakers are serving up salmon and bannock-bread. Also barbequed shish kabobs, beef ribs and hamburgers (with cheddar cheese!).

The Bar runs from 11:30 am to 10 pm. Local draft beer and local and imported wines are dispensed from a 204'10" bar. Beer 50c, wine 75c, payable by token only.

**Hangar 7 Stage,** made from Canadian whiskey-barrel staves, presents an afternoon piano bar (most afternoons from 1-4) and three evening sets (at 6, 7, & 8 pm) of international music – blues, folk, rock, jazz, and classical.

## Building 13

**Press Center** with Telex, Telecopier, telephone (with broadcast couplers), Media Lounge, workspace with typewriters (English/French/Spanish keyboards), film changing room.

**Programme Office.** People-resource files, programme revisions.

**Room Scheduling Service** (see p.13)

**Jericho Conference Newspaper office**

**Translation Referral Service.** Translators available for tours, small meetings, receptions, written materials. Payment may be required depending upon the service rendered.

**NGO Committee Offices.** The NGO Committee for Habitat:

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Secretary General, International Union of Local Authorities

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Secretary General, Commonwealth Human Ecology Council

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*Mrs. Ch. Nsekela*  
Executive Secretary, Family Planning Association of Tanzania

*Professor R. Radović*  
Member, Executive Board, International Federation for Housing and Planning

*Mrs. K. Lakshmi Raghuramaiah*  
President, All India Women's Conference;  
Vice-President, International Alliance of Women

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Chairman, Environmental Liaison Board  
*F. Szekely*  
Secretary, O.I. Committee International  
*Dr. A. A. Laquian*  
Associate Director, International Development Research Center

## 'Jericho'

There is a daily conference newspaper covering both Habitat Forum and the UN-Habitat Conference. *Jericho* features a daily update of the Forum Programme plus news of the previous day. Contact Editor John Rowley in the *Jericho* office, Building 13.

## Playgrounds

There are two outdoor children's playgrounds at Habitat Forum: a supervised area off the Children's Drop-in Center (Hangar 8) for children 3 to 6 years old, and a larger unsupervised area (complete with broken-down fishboat and old tractor) located at the West Gate beside Building 13.



## First Aid

Emergency Health and First Aid services are available on site for Habitat Forum visitors and delegates for the duration of the conference.

The Habitat Health Center van, parked next to Building 13, will provide and co-ordinate emergency nursing, medical, psychiatric and dental care. 11:00 am to 5:30 pm daily.

St. John Ambulance volunteers will utilize their mobile ambulance on site as well as supervise the First Aid rooms in Hangar 8: 11:00 am to 9:30 pm, and on the ground floor of Building 13.





## Those UN flags

In case you are wondering, there are 144 flags of the United Nations member countries flying on the Jericho waterfront — plus the flag of the UN itself. Not all these are represented in Vancouver; indications at press time were "in excess of 100." Virtually all those countries participating in the UN sessions have at least one member of their delegation assigned to the Forum.

## Thankyou

The Forum site was born of little money and a lot of energy and imagination. And a big helping hand from our many friends. Private individuals, public agencies, schools and companies all helped create this exciting space; their materials, equipment, money and services have been well used.

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Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers Association, Williams Lake, B.C.; Doug's Welding, Nanaimo, B.C.; Hong Kong Housing Society, Hong Kong; Lignum Ltd., Williams Lake, B.C.; Maryknoll Fathers, New York; Quadra Manufacturing, Trail, B.C.; Wolverine Tube, Ontario; Woodland Supplies, Nanaimo, B.C.

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Jacksons Meats; Johnston Terminals; Jones Nurseries; Jones Tent and Awning; Jordan's Wines; Kelly-Deyong Sound; Labatts Breweries; Lafarge Concrete; Lakeland Sawmills; Langley Peat; Lenkurt Electric; Lifestream Natural Foods; McCarter, Nairne and Partners; MacMillan & Bloedel; Malkin & Pinton; MEPS Canadian Properties; Mercantile Bank of Canada

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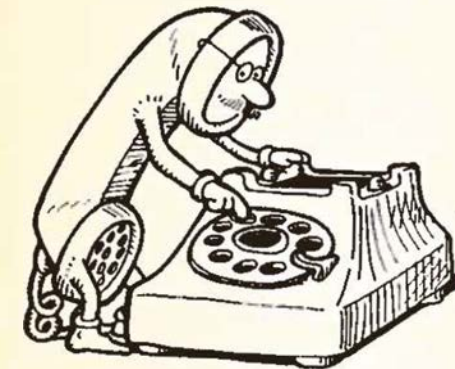
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## Media facilities

The Habitat Forum Media Center is located on the top floor of Building 13, the two-storey white stucco building just west of Hangar 3.

The press facilities are comfortable. There are 13 phones through the Forum switchboard (7 of these with broadcast couplers), four payphones, Telex and Telecopier. There is a press lounge. There is no darkroom, but there is a film-changing room. There is a workspace with 35 typewriters, half of which have French or Spanish keyboards.



Hangar 5, the Plenary Hall, is equipped with headphone jacks for simultaneous translation in the three official languages — English, French and Spanish. There are camera bays located to the left, the right, and directly in front, of the speaker's platform. Sound drops are located in these bays. There will be spotlights from the ceiling fixed on the speaker's platform, otherwise there is available light.

No cameras will be allowed on the floor when a session is in progress. Photographers may sit anywhere among the audience, but no flashbulbs and no moving around once the session has begun.

Space in the camera bays is limited. Our guess is they will hold about 25 photographers. If it gets too crowded we will assign places on a priority basis; first come, first served.

There is a small satellite press facility in Hangar 5 with four regular phones and two pay phones.

## Audio-visual

Basic audio-visual equipment for use in meetings will be available in Hangars 5 & 6. This will include film and slide projectors as well as a VTR playback unit. A slide and film library is located in Hangar 8 and a video library in Hangar 5.

The main film theatre in Hangar 3 is equipped with a special projector offering a choice of three languages — English/French/Spanish. This theatre will be used for programmes in which film is an integral part. It will also be

used for showing some of the demonstration films especially prepared for Habitat by governments, NGO's and UN agencies.

Each evening, in Hangar 3, there will be a background briefing, using film and speakers, on the principal sessions planned for the next day.

Some of the UN Conference sessions downtown can be viewed on TV monitors in the Social Center (Hangar 7). There will be pre-programmed film screenings in the NGO Film Room. Special screenings of material from the film library can be arranged upon request. There are two screening rooms for this purpose next to the film library in the Exhibit Hall.

Check the site newspaper, *Jericho*, for schedules.

## TV coverage

Both Habitat and Habitat Forum will be well covered by television, to let delegates keep abreast with what is going on all over the city. There will be both a closed circuit network and a 7.00 am-till-midnight service on local station Cable 10.

Closed circuit monitors will not be available at Jericho, but will be open to the public at several locations in the downtown area, including the Habitat visitors' center next to the Hotel Vancouver on Georgia Street, and the NGO Lobby in the Georgia Hotel across the street.



Cable 10 programming starts with three hours of Habitat films, broken by briefings on the day's events at 8:00 and 9:00 am. During the day, coverage will vary between the various halls of the UN conference and Habitat Forum.

Newscasts will be at 1:15 and 7:00 pm. And there will be a Habitat Forum newsmagazine programme from 7:30 to 8:00 pm. During the evening, some highlights of the day's events will be interspersed with showings of more Habitat films.

In addition, many of the Habitat and Forum sessions will be recorded on video and/or audio tape, for preservation in a Habitat archive. Copies of these tapes will be available to broadcasters at cost.

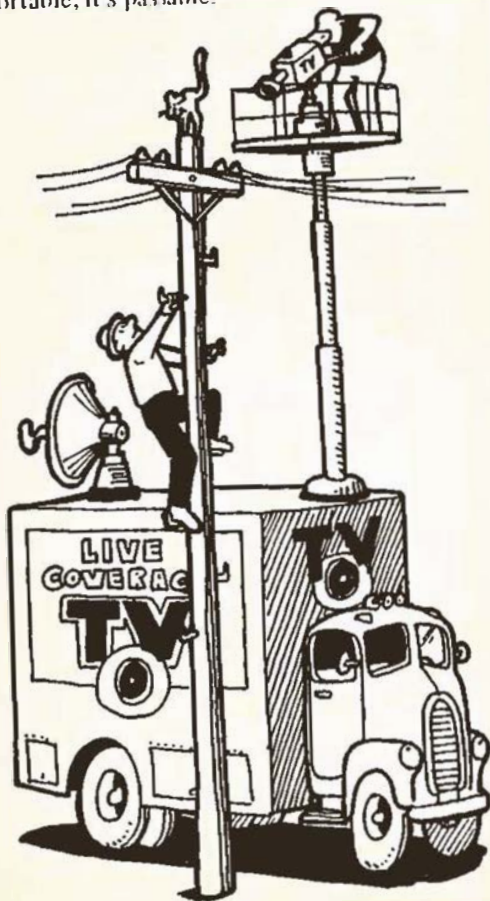


## Video

We have rented a mobile TV unit from TransAmerican Video. It is equipped with four cameras and three VTRs. All the cameras are mobile and there is sufficient cable to take them anywhere on site. This unit has two priorities: to provide a microwave feed of the proceedings in Hangar 5 to the official Habitat conference in downtown Vancouver; and to record the significant happenings at the Forum. After these priorities are satisfied, the unit will be available to broadcasters on a first come, first served basis.

In addition to the coverage of Hangar 5, the unit will tape the proceedings in Hangars 3 and 6. Copies of any of these tapes will be available to the broadcasters at cost plus a small service fee. Copies of audio tapes of the proceedings will also be available.

Broadcasters renting the equipment may provide their own crew or use ours. *No other mobile units will be permitted on site.* There are no restrictions however on any hand held equipment - video, film, or sound. If it's portable, it's passable.



The Mobile Unit will be stationed at the southwest corner of Hangar 5, just outside the Video Room which will house the tape library as well as editing and dubbing facilities for all tape sizes. For further information regarding technical capabilities, etc., contact Gene Lawrence at the Mobile Unit.

## Notes

# The Programme

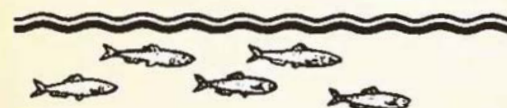
## Indoor exhibits

Hangar 8, the Exhibit Hall, houses more than 60 exhibits from different national and international groups. Exhibitors include:

**People's Republic of China**, a major presentation by the *Canada China Friendship Association* and the *Chinese Cultural Center*. It presents four photographers' views of China as an historical introduction and illustration of the contrast between pre-and post-1949 China. The workings of a typical neighborhood street committee in Peking includes the administration, and available educational and health services of this community as well as the use of cottage industries.

**Appropriate Technology Exposition**, including a series of discussions/working session. The exposition explains the concept of "appropriate" technology (that which meets the needs of the people it is designed to serve and utilizes available resources in an environmentally sound way). Graphic examples of both "appropriate" and "inappropriate" technologies are shown. The workshops/discussions cover the four days prior to a plenary session on *Appropriate Technology*.

Other indoor exhibitors include: **Friends of the Earth**; **Peace Action League**; **Rehabilitation International**; **Chile Solidarity**; **Arcosanti**; **Cuba**; **Washington State**; **Food for the Hungry**; **Ecology Action Institute**; **Sierra Club**; **Greenpeace Foundation**; **Fourth World**; **Citizen's Association to Save the Environment**; **Community Planning Association of Canada**; **United Prisoner's Rights Movement**; **International Planned Parenthood Federation**; **International Federation of Surveyors**; **International Organization for Standardization**; **Mercury Pollution Action Group**; **World Society for Ekistics**; **International Union of Architects**; **Building Owners and Managers Association International**.



When Prince Wen Wang was on a tour of inspection in Tsang, he saw an old man fishing. But his fishing was not real fishing, for he did not fish to catch fish, but to amuse himself. So Wen Wang wished to employ him in his administration of government, but feared to, lest his own ministers, uncles and brothers might object. On the other hand, if he let the old man go, he could no bear to think of the people being deprived of such an influence. Chuang Tzu

## Outdoor exhibits

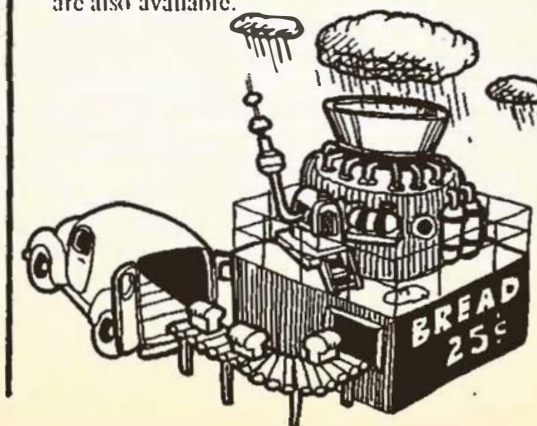
The outdoor exhibit area will be concentrated on a cluster of buildings focusing on low cost shelter techniques - particularly those appropriate to the needs and resources of the Third World. New concepts in support services for the housing will also be shown and include intensive cropping, organic gardening, utilization of solar and wind power for heat and electricity, sewerless sewage disposal, solar water distillation and solar cooking.

Exhibitors include: **Buckminster Fuller**, a group of solar and wind powered domes; **Sulphur Block House**, constructed of 'waste' sulphur; **HUDAC**, a North American wood-frame house, employing modular panels; **HABICON-Fibreboard**, emergency shelters; **Swaziland modified mud house**; **Twin Valley School**, tent housing extensive display of Alternative community production of food and energy; **ARCRAD windmill**; **Northern Housing Committee/Broken Head Indian Band**, complete house from recycled materials; **Self help house**, with "passive" solar energy techniques and composting toilet; **Brace Institute**: solar-powered cookers, water purification stills and crop dryers; **Constant Module**, concrete shipping container converted to housing; **Key-block house**, from recycled and natural materials; **Vertical axis wind turbine**; **Earth-Healing Ceremony**, by the Hopi Indians; **Organic Gardening greenhouses**; **Foam Dome**, "instant" permanent housing.

## Tools

The exhibits at Habitat Forum are conceived as fluid 'happenings'. If you or your group require limited materials, tools, or equipment for your exhibit, these are available through the Building Manager's Office, Hangar 8.

Sign painting and sewing/costuming facilities are also available.





## Mobile workshops

**Vancouver Orientation.** Monday, May 31: 1:30-4:30pm & Monday, June 7, 9:00am-noon.

**Milktown to Metropolis.** Monday, May 31 & Monday, June 7: 1:00pm-3pm.

**False Creek Bicycle Tour.** Tuesday, June 1 & Thursday, June 10: 1:00pm-3pm.

**Strathcona & Britannia Community Services Tour.** Friday, June 4 & Friday, June 11: 1:00pm-3:30pm. Thursday, June 10: 3:30-5:30pm.



**Victoria: Capital of British Columbia.** Wednesday, June 2 & Friday, June 11: 7:30am-7:30pm.

**Grouse Mountain: Growth Management and Physical Constraints.** Thursday, June 2: 1:00pm-5:00pm.

**Early Vancouver Architecture.** Wednesdays, June 2 & June 9: 9:00am-noon.

**Urban Growth and the Preservation of Farmland: British Columbia.** Wednesday, June 2: 1:00pm-3:00pm.

**Light Scape Tour.** Wednesday, June 2, Friday, June 4, Thursday, June 10: 9:00pm-10:30 pm.

**Whistler Mountain.** Thursday, June 3: 8:30 am-5:30pm.

**British Columbia Housing Management Commission.** Tuesday, June 8: 9:00am-4:45pm.

**Waterfront Planning in Vancouver.** Friday, June 4: 10:00am-3:00pm.

**Agricultural Land Preservation Tour: Puget Sound, Washington.** Tuesday, June 8: 9am-11pm. U.S. Visa Required.

More detailed information on these tours is available in the Services Center at the Local Tour and Travel Booth. Tickets for the tours must be purchased by 3:00 pm the day prior to the actual tour. Tickets are non-exchangeable and non-refundable except in the case of tour cancellation. Prices are set to cover costs only.

All tour buses depart promptly at time specified from the front gate of Habitat Forum.

Bring your ticket with you.

## FACE FOLK ARTS FOR COMMUNICATION

The majority of people in the world neither read nor write. Because the subject matter of Habitat and the Forum is so important to them, a group of communicators, educators and folk arts specialists (mostly in the performing arts) are gathering in Vancouver to compare notes on communicating effectively with the world's illiterate masses.

Their workshops, called Folk Arts for Communication and Education (FACE for short), will be held off the Forum site. But the results of their work will be highly visible at Jericho.

Groups of performers from a dozen countries will act out, dance and sing their visions of where this conference is leading, and what are its messages.

These performances will take place at various locations during the first week of the conference. On Monday evening, June 7 there will be a final gala performance involving all the groups in the Jericho plenary hall in Hangar 5. This promises to be one of the more spectacular events of the Forum, since the performers will be dressed in traditional costumes from the countries they represent.

Among the countries involved are: Kenya, Nigeria, Iceland, Papua/New Guinea, Mexico, Venezuela, India, Indonesia, Philippines and Brazil.

## Forum decorum

### NGO COMMITTEE GUIDELINES FOR THE CONDUCT OF HABITAT FORUM SESSIONS,

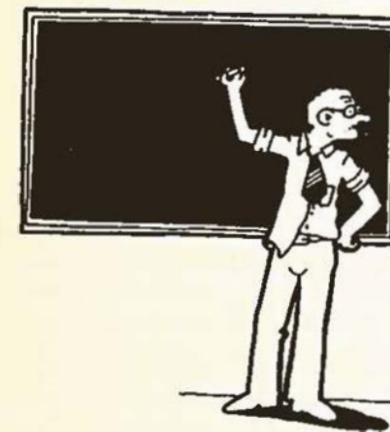
- Please start on time. Morning sessions begin at 10:15 and end at 12:30. Afternoon sessions begin at 3:00 and end when you're through talking.
- Each speaker has been asked to limit his/her remarks to 15-20 minutes to ensure adequate time for discussion from the floor. Bear this in mind, and if necessary, in mouth.
- If the discussion wants to run over, past the allotted time, please contact the Building Manager of that particular building. If you want to continue another day, the Building Manager can handle that too.
- At the beginning of the discussion period, Chairpersons should indicate the time for single interventions from the floor. Three to five minute limits are suggested. Panelists should also limit their responses to questions to a maximum of five minutes.

*A dog is not considered a good dog because he is a good barker;  
A man is not considered a good man because he is a good talker.* Chuang Tzu

## Room scheduling

Any person or group may book a room/theatre for a presentation, slide show, discussion or whatever. This can be done in two ways:

(i) If one of the large rooms is needed it should be booked at least one day in advance. Room booking forms will be available in the Programme Office (Building 13), Administration Office (Hangar 8), and at the Building Manager's Offices in Hangars 3, 5, 6 & 7. The completed forms will be collected by 5 pm each afternoon and the Room Scheduling Service will try to ensure that all groups get the room size they require. The room allocations will be published in *Jericho*, the Forum's daily newspaper, and will also be posted all around the site each morning.



(ii) If a room or number of rooms is needed instantly, ask at the Building Manager's office which rooms in that hangar are immediately available. The larger rooms will be heavily booked in advance (see (i)). The smaller rooms in Hangars 5, 6, and 7 will be allocated in this way.

The whole "Room Scheduling" process is designed to ensure any person or group can get a room to match their need. For the process to work it is important that people are realistic in the size of room they require.

Film and audio visual presentations are scheduled through the Film Library in Hangar 8.

## Vancouver Symposium

A Symposium of world experts on Human Settlements will meet in Vancouver May 28 and 29, 1976, hopefully to issue a declaration of principles and priorities for the Habitat conference. The co-Chairmen will be Mr. Maurice Strong and Ambassador Soedjatmoko of Indonesia. Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson) will act as rapporteur.

The Symposium will include:

**Lady Jackson** (Barbara Ward), U.K. President, *International Institute for Environment and Development*.

**Dr. Margaret Mead**, U.S.A. President, *American Association for the Advancement of Society*.

**R. Buckminster Fuller**, U.S.A. Architect and innovator.

**Maurice F. Strong**, Canada. President and Chairman of the Board, *PetroCanada*; former Secretary-General, *U.N. Conference of the Human Environment*; first Executive Director, *U.N. Environment Programme*.

**Lester Brown**, U.S.A. President, *Worldwatch Institute*.

**Professor Jean Gottman**, U.K. Oxford professor; geographer.

**Professor Jun Ui**, Japan. Environmentalist, member Faculty of Engineering, *University of Tokyo*.

**Dr. H. M. A. Onitiri**, Nigeria. Economist; Director, *Nigerian Institute for Social and Economic Research*, University of Ibadan.

**Dr. Eduardo Tenazas**, Mexico. Expert on self-help and owner building techniques.

**H. E. Soedjatmoko**, Indonesia. Former Ambassador to U.S.; member, *Board of Ford Foundation*.

**Charles Correa**, India. City Planner, Bombay.

**Dr. Jorge Hardoy**, Argentina. Director, *Centre of Urban and Regional Studies*, Buenos Aires.

**Dr. Aprodicio Laquian**, Philippines. Project Head, *International Development Research Centre*, Ottawa; Rural-urban migration expert.

**Dr. Alex Kwabong**, Ghana. Vice Rector, *U.N. University*; former President, Ghana University.

**Jack Munday**, Australia. Trade Unionist; originator of Green Ban Movement in Australia.

**Iltyd Harrington**, U.K. Deputy Leader, *Greater London Council*.

**Khodod Farmanfarmaian**, Iran. Former Iranian Finance Minister; former Governor, Central Bank of Iran; economist.

**Dr. P. Psomopoulos**, Greece. Secretary General, *World Society of Ekistics*, Athens; City planner.

**James Rouse**, U.S.A. Developer of Columbia, Maryland, and other New Towns.

**Dr. Julius Gorynski**, Poland. Architect.

**Dr. Laila El-Hamamsy**, Egypt. Sociologist; former President, University of Cairo.

**Henrik Beer**, Sweden. Secretary General, *League of Red Cross Societies*.

*Throughout history, societies have only been able to stand so much disproportion between the rising frustrations of the majority and the satisfactions of the elite.* Barbara Ward



## On-going workshops

Several Forum programmes will run over more than one day:

**Self Help and Low Cost Housing Symposium**, June 4-10, with daily workshops/speakers/audio-visual presentations on both developed and Third World countries. This symposium has been organized in response to the many people, worldwide, who have expressed interest in presenting papers and audio-visual materials on this subject. Organizations participating in this symposium include: *East-West Center; Fundacion de Viviendas Hogar de Cristo; The International Association for Housing Science; The International Development Research Center.*

**Building Human Community**, a series of workshop/seminars with slide/sound presentations documenting field projects in Bangladesh, Guatemala, Jamaica, and Cuba. The projects have successfully involved members of these communities in a process of continuing self-development planning (economic, health and family planning) that the community can sustain on its own. The slide/sound presentations will be made in the NGO Film Room, on the five working days preceding the plenary session *Community Action for a Better Habitat*.

**World Council of Churches** will present case studies of 'citizens' groups around the world. Daily.

## 'A Sense of Community'

A series of lectures by leading thinkers and scholars on fundamental human settlements issues will be presented at the Forum. Most of these will be given in the Jericho Beach Plenary Hall at 1:30 pm. Margaret Mead will lecture at the Bayshore Inn, at 2:00 pm; Barbara Ward, in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre at 6:00 pm.

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| May 31  | Mother Teresa of Calcutta<br><i>Working for the Most Disadvantaged</i>         |
| June 1  | Barbara Ward<br><i>The Home of Man</i>   |
| June 2  | Maurice Strong<br><i>Human Needs and Natural Limits</i>                        |
| June 3  | Dr. Jorge Hardy<br><i>Housing for the Poorest</i>                              |
| June 7  | Dr. Margaret Mead<br><i>The Human Element in Settlements Planning</i>          |
| June 8  | Jack Munday<br><i>on Trade Unions and the New International Economic Order</i> |
| June 11 | Ivan Illich<br><i>Density and Dignity</i>                                      |

## Programme additions

The Development Workshop, the Centre for Endogenous Development Studies, and OI Committee International have a joint exhibit on indigenous building in the Third World. It includes a case study on the Selseleh Regional Development, Luristan, Iraq; papers/audio-visual presentations/discussions on: health and rural settlements in the Third World; mud brick vault and dome building in Iran and Egypt; environmental design and indigenous building; rural development; industrialized building in the Third World; nomadic models in rural space planning; interaction between social and ecological systems; and alternative community-scale sources of power.

The Institute for Cultural Affairs has presentations on community development projects in both the First and Third Worlds.

## Programme notes

Habitat Forum opens Thursday, May 27, 1976 at 3:00 pm. The first three days of the conference will introduce Forum participants to the issues of Habitat, the UN Conference on Human Settlements.

The two working weeks - Monday, May 31 to Friday, June 4, and Monday, June 7 to Friday, June 11, provide ten days for discussion of human settlements issues. Each day, the plenary session will discuss one of the nine central themes of Habitat Forum. The final day, Friday, June 11, has been left open.

The nine themes are:

- The Man-Made and the Natural Environment
- Social Justice and the Question of Differing Values and Cultures
- Sharing and Managing the World's Resources
- National Settlements Policies
- People's Participation in Planning and Implementation
- Land Use and Ownership
- Community Action for a Better Habitat
- Rural Development
- Appropriate Technology

Three or four panelists have been invited to speak briefly at each of these plenary sessions - to outline and clarify the theme. The plenary session can then evolve into a dialogue/panel discussion, or break up into smaller groups to discuss various aspects of the plenary subject.

The programme outline which follows is a framework within which spontaneous meetings/workshops/discussions/lectures/films/demonstration or whatever develops.

All meetings at the Forum are free and open to everyone.

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This guide has passed through many hands before finding its way to yours. It has been researched, written, typeset, translated into French and Spanish, proofread, pasted up, and printed.

The deadline for copy was almost three weeks before the conference opened. Things change. So, please check *Jericho*, the newspaper, for programme changes and schedule additions.

- Morning briefing sessions: 9am, Plenary Hall.
- Plenary and morning workshop sessions:
- Lunch lectures: 1:30pm 10:15am
- Afternoon workshops: 3:00pm



Preparatory Sessions

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Thursday, May 27

Afternoon

Opening Session. Speakers: Mr. J. G. van Putten (Chairman, NGO Committee for Habitat), Sr. Enrique Penalosa (Secretary General, Habitat), Hon. Barney Danson (Minister of State for Urban Affairs, (Canada) and Mr. E. Martinez (Uruguay).

Plenary Hall

Evening

Workshop: Human Rights in Human Settlements. Coordinator: Ms. L. Sayle (UNA).

Hangar 6, Main Hall

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Friday, May 28

Morning

Discussion of UN Conference documents (1) - Declaration of Principles. Speakers include Mr. Eric Carlson (UNEP).

Plenary Hall

Afternoon

Discussion of UN Conference documents (2) - Recommendations for National Action. Speaker: Dr. Paul Mwaluko (Director, UN Centre for Housing, Building and Planning).

Plenary Hall

All Day

Environment Forum will be coordinating working groups to assist all participants to draft the general NGO Declaration to the Habitat Conference.

Hangar 6

Evening

Film: A Sense of Place (National Film Board).

Hangar 3, Theatre A



# 29

Saturday, May 29

Morning

Discussion of UN Conference documents (3) - **Programme for International Cooperation**. Speaker: Dr. Ernest Weissmann. Plenary Hall

Panel discussions on NGOs and the UN settlement activities. Panel to include Mrs. R. Harris, Mr. C. Ritchie and Mr. J. G. van Putten. Plenary Hall

All Day

Workshop: **Prison Environment and Mental Health**. Coordinator: World Federation for Mental Health. Hangar 3, Theatre A

Afternoon

Workshop: **Aboriginal Land Claims**. Hangar 6, Main Hall

Workshop: **Global Population Issues (1)**. Coordinator: World Population Society. Hangar 5, Room A

Evening

Film Programme Hangar 3, Theatre A

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# 30

Sunday, May 30

Morning

United Prisoners' Rights Movement Hangar 5, Room A

Afternoon

Statement by the **Vancouver Symposium** (a group of 25 human settlements specialists/world citizens/reowned scholars convened by Barbara Ward to meet for two days before Habitat begins to prepare a declaration to Habitat, Habitat Forum and the world press on the key issues which both conferences should address. Plenary Hall

Workshop: **Global Population Issues**. Coordinator: World Population Society Hangar 5, Room A

Workshop: **Aboriginal Land Claims**. Hangar 6, Main Hall

Interfaith Service (Organized by Vancouver/Interfaith Group) Plenary Hall

Evening

Film Programme Hangar 3, Theatre A

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*How can you buy or sell the sky -- the warmth of the land? The idea is strange to us. Yet we do not own the freshness of the air or the sparkle of the water. How can you buy them from us? . . . Every part of this earth is sacred to my people . . . For all things share the same breath -- the beasts, the trees, the man . . . Chief Sealth*



# First working week

# 31

Monday, May 31

All Day

**THE MAN MADE AND THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT:** Panelists include Taghi Farvar (Iran), Eduardo Terazes (Mexico). Chairperson: Bishop Hugh Montefiore (U.K.)

Plenary Hall

Workshop: **Metropolitan Growth Management.** Coordinator: Simon Miles (INTERMET).

Hangar 3, Theatre A

Lunch Lecture

**Mother Teresa of Calcutta** – *Working for the Most Disadvantaged.*

Plenary Hall

Afternoon

**Improving the Quality of Life for the Handicapped in the World's Settlements (1).** Coordinator: Hannah Marstrand.

Hangar 6, Main Hall

Evening

**Quantitative to Qualitative Growth? (1)**

Hangar 3, Theatre A

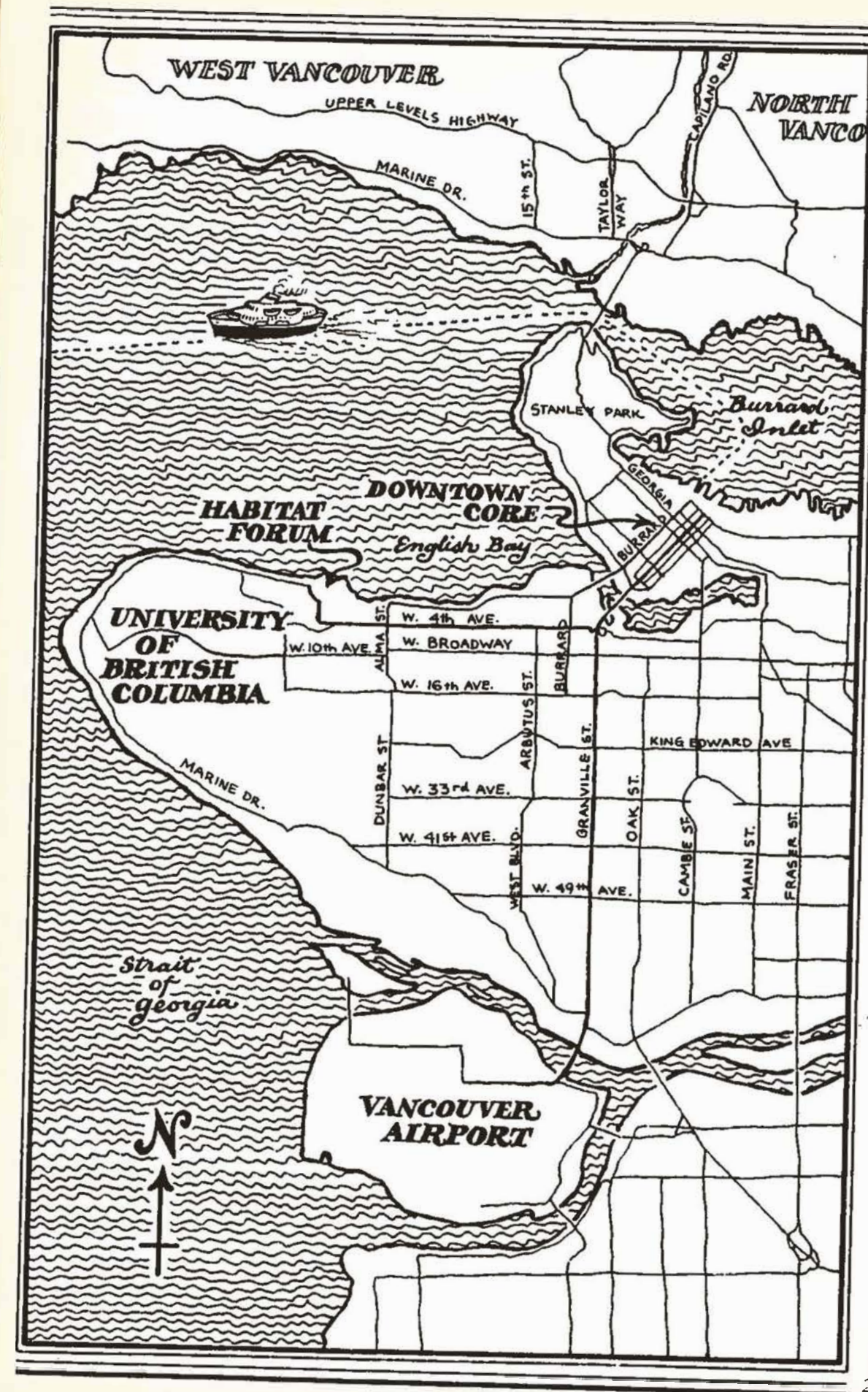
**Appropriate Technology Gathering.** Chairperson: Dr. Allen Jedlicka.

Hangar 8, Conf. Room

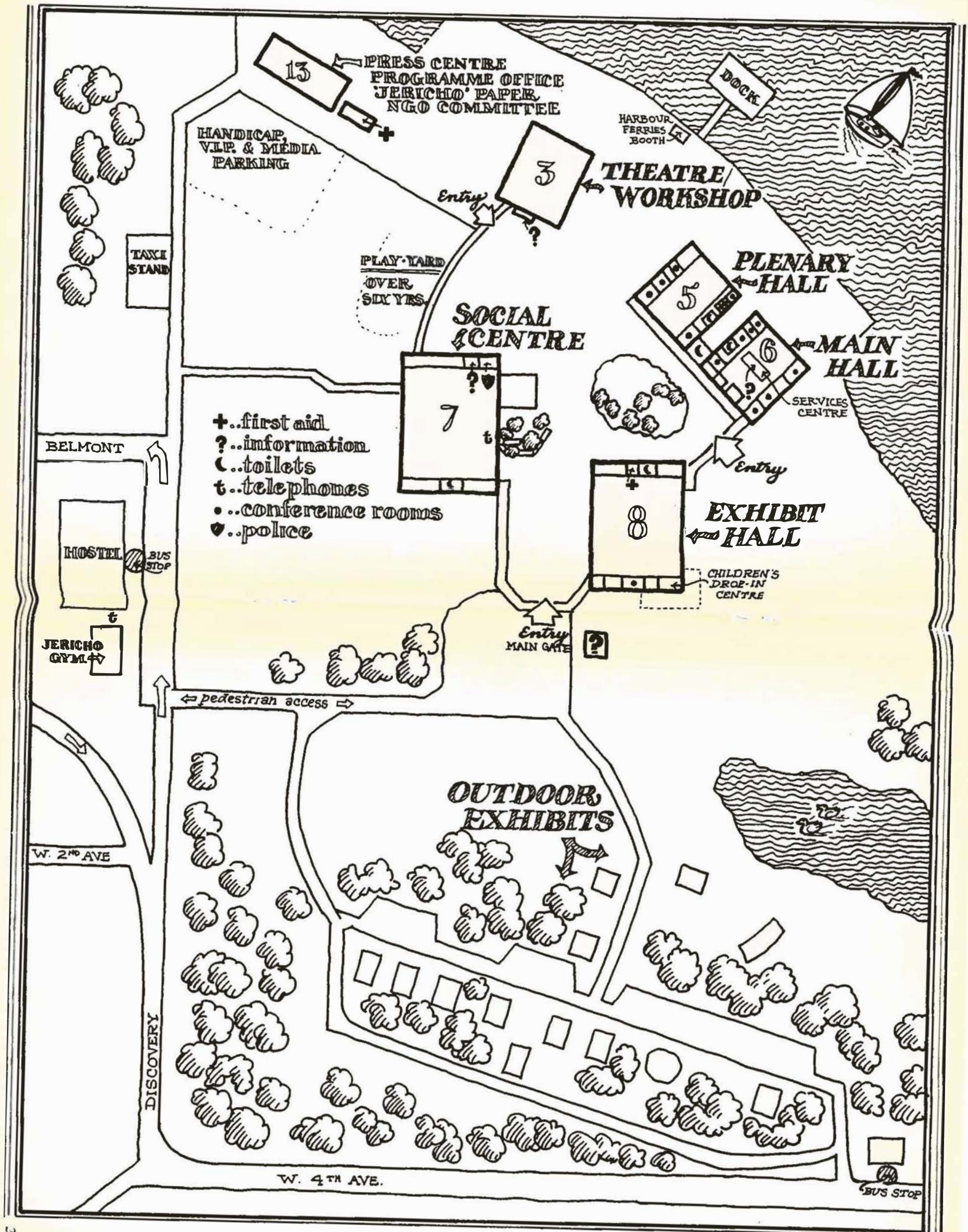
**Communication Participation Exposition**

Hangar 3, Theatre B

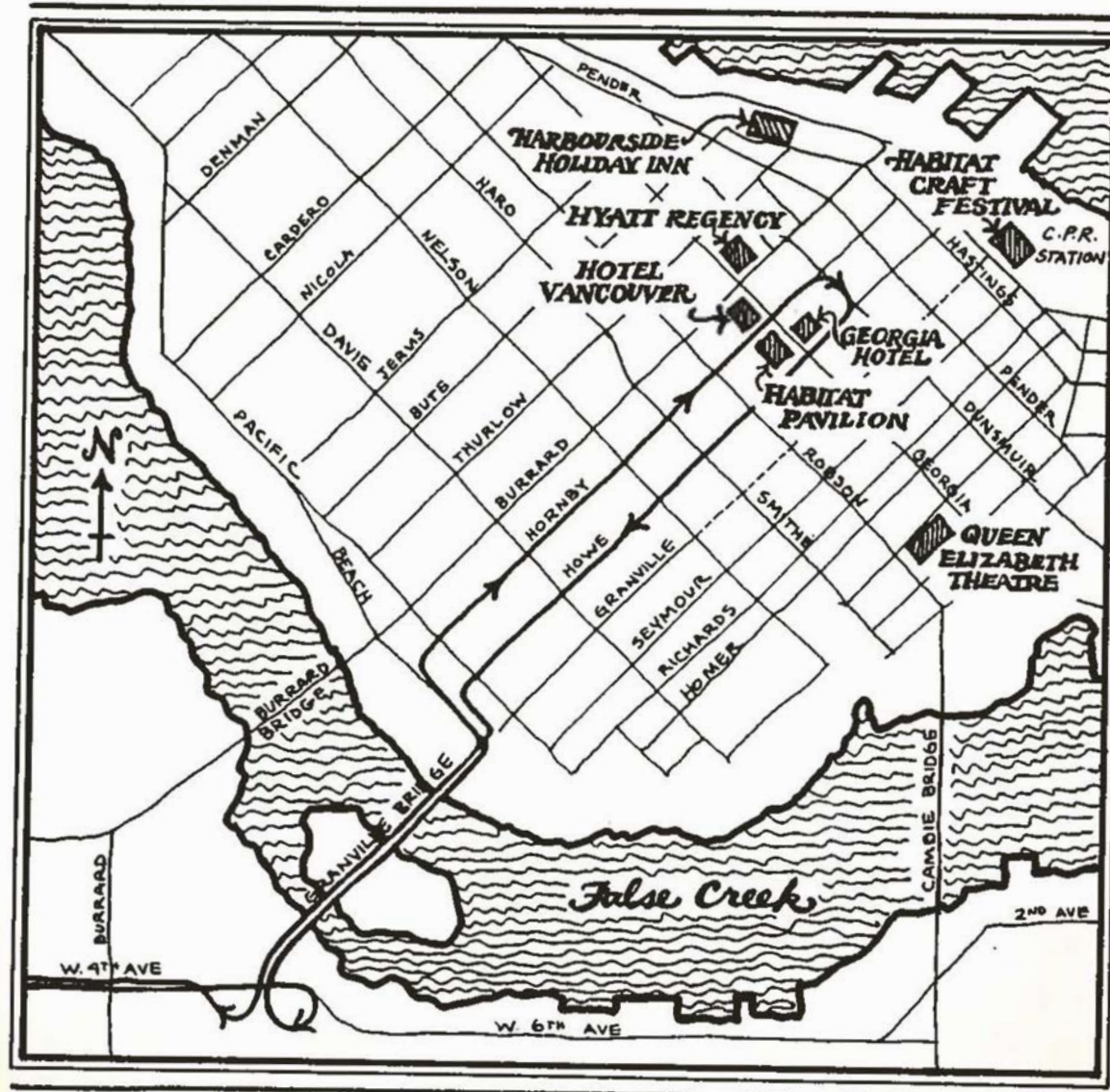
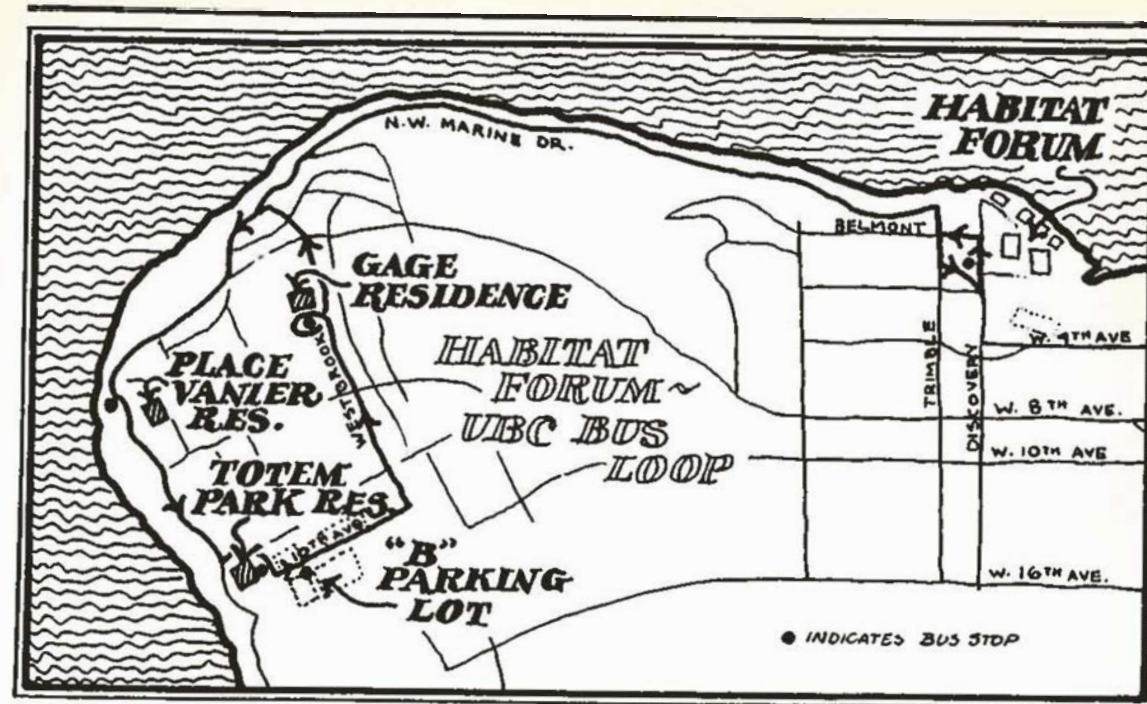
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Tuesday, June 1

All Day

**SOCIAL JUSTICE AND THE QUESTION OF DIFFERING VALUES & CULTURES:** Panelists: Paul-Henry Chombart de Lauwe (France), Pran Nath Luthra (India) and Peter Goering (Canada). Chairperson: Mr. K. Kielan (World Peace Council).

Plenary Hall

Workshop: Rural-Urban Migration: Alternative Responses. Coordinator: Simon Miles (INTERMET).

Hangar 3, Theatre B

Workshop: Self-Help and Low Cost Housing. Coordinator: Bruce Fairbairn (Canada).

Hangar 3, Theatre A

Morning

Canadian NGO meeting

Hangar 6, Main Hall

Building Human Community (1)

NGO Film Room

Afternoon

Workshop: Government/NGO Cooperation for the Improvement of Human Settlements (1). Coordinator: Zena Daysh (C.H.E.C.)

Hangar 6, Main Hall

Evening

Mercury Pollution. Speakers include Professor Jun Ui (Japan) and Isaac Mandamin (Canada).

Hangar 3, Theatre A

Self Help and Low Cost Housing (contd.)

Hangar 6, Main Hall

Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson) addressing the UN Plenary Session on *The Home of Man: What Nations and the International Community Must Do*.

Plenary Hall, Queen Elizabeth Theatre (Televised Live at Forum).

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# 2

Wednesday, June 2

All Day

**SHARING AND MANAGING THE WORLD'S RESOURCES:** The New International Economic Order). Panelists include Marc Nerfin (Switzerland). Plenary Hall

Workshop: **Population and Human Settlements.** Coordinator: Mrs. Aziz (I.P.F.). Keynote speaker: The Honorable Mrs. T. Siwalle (Tanzania). Hangar 3, Theatre A

Workshop: **Post Disaster Housing.** Coordinator: Mr. J. P. Levy (UNDRO). Hangar 3, Theatre B

Workshop: **Improving the Quality of Life for the Handicapped in the World's Settlements (1)** AM - Hangar 6, Room H

Workshop: **Improving the Quality of Life for the Handicapped in the World's Settlements (2)** PM - Hangar 6, Main Hall

Morning

**Building Human Community (2)** NGO Film Room

Lunch Lecture

**Maurice Strong** – *Human Needs and Natural Limits.* Plenary Hall

Afternoon

*The Big Losers* – Rural/Urban Migration to Peru. Pepe & Carmen Tubino. NGO Film Room

Evening

**China Programme (1).** Dr. Paul Lin – A general overview of China's present position and its development over the last 27 years. Hangar 3, Theatre A

**Quantitative to Qualitative Growth? (2)** Hangar 6, Main Hall

**Town Planning and Women.** Vivienne Hotz and Jean McHardy. Hangar 5, Room A

**Vancouver Symphony Orchestra** Plenary Hall

**1-2000 (1).** Coordinator: Mr. Simonsen. Hangar 5, Room J

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# 3

Thursday, June 3

All Day

**NATIONAL SETTLEMENT POLICIES.** Speakers include Dr. Adolf Ciborowski (Poland), Dr. Edward Pratt (Sierra Leone) and Dr. W. K. Chagula (Tanzania). Chairperson: Dr. Ernest Weissman. Plenary Hall

Workshop: **Women and Human Settlements – Opportunities and Challenges for the Future.** Coordinator: Mrs. Aziz (IPPF). Keynote speaker: Dr. Margaret Mead. Hangar 3, Theatre A

Workshop: **Cooperative Housing.** Coordinator: Ake Johnsson (I.C.A.). AM - Hangar 3, Theatre B  
PM - Hangar 6, Main Hall

Morning

Workshop: **Government/NGO Cooperation for the Improvement of Human Settlements (2)** Hangar 6, Main Hall

**Right to Life Presentation** Hangar 5, Room A

**Building Human Community (3)** NGO Film Room

Lunch Lecture

**Dr. Jorge Hardoy** – *Housing for the Poorest.* Plenary Hall

Afternoon

Workshop: **Nature and Habitat.** Coordinator: Mr. M. Weill (I.U.A.). Hangar 3, Theatre B

Evening

**Nuclear Power (1).** Keynote speakers: Dr. Margaret Mead and Michael McCloskey. Plenary Hall

**China Programme (2).** William Hinton – on the changes the 1949 Revolution created in the rural areas of China. Hangar 3, Theatre A

**Women: The Neglected Resource** (Women's Resource Centre). Hangar 6, Main Hall

**1-2000 (2)** Hangar 5, Room J



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*I sit on a man's back, choking him and making him carry me, and yet assure myself and others that I am very sorry for him and wish to ease his lot by any means possible, except getting off his back. Leo Tolstoy*

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Friday, June 4

All Day

**PEOPLE'S PARTICIPATION IN PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION:** Panelists: David Hall (T.C.P.A.), (U.K.), Dana Haldane (World Council of Churches), Nancy Rojas (Colombia). Chairperson: Professor R. Radovic

Plenary Hall

Workshop: **Energy and Human Settlements.** Co-ordinator: Prof. Laconte (World Environment and Resources Council).

Hangar 3, Theatre A

Workshop: **Children in Human Settlements (1).** Co-ordinator: Polly Hill (I.P.A.)

Hangar 3, Theatre B

Workshop: **The Arts and Human Settlements.** (Co-ordinator: Mr. John Hobday (C.C.A.). Speakers: Dr. James Dator (Canada), Dr. Simon Nicholson (U.K.), Professor Murray Schaeffer (Canada). Chairperson: John Roberts.

Hangar 6, Main Hall

Morning

B.O.M.A. Presentation

Hangar 5, Room J

**Building Human Community (4)**

NGO Film Room

Afternoon

**Nuclear Power Debate – Downtown – Commodore Ballroom.**

870 Granville Street

Evening

**China Programme (3).** Sartaj Aziz (World Food Council) on Rural and Agricultural Development.

Hangar 3, Theatre A

**Quantitative to Qualitative Growth (3)**

Hangar 6, Main Hall

**Alberta Habitat Presentations – High River/ St. Paul.**

Hangar 3, Theatre B

**Geothermal Energy**

Hangar 5, Room A



# 5

Saturday, June 5

All Day

**VISIONS OF THE FUTURE – GETTING IT DONE.**  
Buckminster Fuller, Chairman and keynote speaker.  
Paolo Soleri, Prabhat Poddar (Auroville), Bob Smith (Earthlab).

Hangar 3,  
Room A

Workshop: **Nuclear Power/Armaments**

Plenary Hall

Workshop: **Children and Human Settlements (2).**  
Speakers include: Robert Esquerre-Barry (UNICEF),  
Roger Hart, Polly Hill (IPA), Dr. Robert Aldrich

Hangar 6,  
Main Hall

Workshop: **Government/Non-Government Cooperation for the Improvement of Human Settlements (3)**

Hangar 3,  
Theatre B

Morning

West Coast Environmental Law Association

Hangar 5,  
Room J

Lunch Lecture

**China Programme (4).** Robin Thompson – *City Planning in China.*

Hangar 3,  
Theatre A

Evening

**China Programme (5).** Professor Victor Sidell, M.D  
*Health Care in China.*

Hangar 3,  
Theatre A

Self Help and Low Cost Housing Symposium Session.

Hangar 6,  
Main Hall

*Don't forget! Old time & Bluegrass Festival*

# 6

Sunday, June 6

All Day

**WATER DAY**

Spiritual Forum



Plenary Hall

Spiritual Forum

Hangar 6,  
Main Hall

4 PM

**Major Session on Water** – to concentrate on obtaining a commitment by Governments and Institutions to providing \$3 billion a year up to 1986 for ensuring safe water supplies are provided to all settlements.

Outside Stage  
or Hangar 3,  
Theatre A (rain)

Evening

Film Programme on Water

Hangar 3,  
Theatre A

*Don't forget! Old time & Bluegrass Festival  
... FIDDLING CONTEST!*

*In one-third to a half of the human settlements of the world the water is filthy and one-third of the human race suffers from intestinal disease. We've forgotten cholera, we've forgotten typhoid, we've forgotten infantile gastritis, that's gone. But for at least one-quarter to one-third of the human race, this is the normal condition. Barbara Ward*

*Sea Water Event. The tides of the ocean and the floods are danced; certain birds and animals are included. Australia: Arnhem Land.*



## Second working week

7

Monday, June 7

All Day

**LAND USE AND OWNERSHIP:** Panelists: Dr. Darin-Drabkin (Israel), Charles Correa, (India), and George Manuel (President, National Indian Brotherhood, Canada).

Plenary Hall

Morning

Workshop: **Hardcore Poverty.** Coordinator: Mr. M. Luvecee (FLATICOM)

Hangar 3, Theatre A

Workshop: **Recreation and Human Settlements.** Coordinator: A. Farnsworth (W.L.R.A.).

Hangar 3, Theatre B

**Appropriate Technology (1)**

Hangar 5, Room J

Workshop: **Government/NGO Cooperation for the Improvement of Human Settlements (3)**

Hangar 6, Main Hall

**Building Human Community (5)**

NGO Film Room

*Surrey Project* – National Film Board

Hangar 5, Room A

**Third World Cultural Perspective on Human Settlements(1).** FACE

Hangar 5 Room J

Lunch Lecture

**Dr. Margaret Mead** – *The Human Element in Settlements Planning.*

Bayshore Inn, 2:00

Afternoon

Workshop: **Users and Habitat.** Coordinator: Mr. M. Weill (I.U.A.)

Hangar 3, Theatre B

**FACE (2).**

Hangar 6, Main Hall

*Inalienable Rights to Habitat.* Film/Presentation by Alfred F. Anderson.

NGO Film Room

Evening

**Folk Arts for Communication and Education**

Plenary Hall

Case study – St. Paul, Alberta's Habitat Programme

Hangar 5, Room J

Land Policies: The B.C. Experience. Speaker: William T. Lane.

Hangar 3, Theatre B

Laws for Human Settlements: A West Coast Scenario (UNESCO School Programme).

Hangar 5, Room A

*A Sense of Place* (National Film Board)

Hangar 3, Theatre A



# 8

Tuesday, June 8

All Day

**COMMUNITY ACTION FOR A BETTER HABITAT:** Plenary Hall  
Panelists: Dr. O. Onitiri (Nigeria), Jessica Fernandez-White (Philippines), Professor Guidici (Italy)

Workshop: **Land Policies for Planned Human Settlements.** Coordinator: C. Weir (F.I.G.). Hangar 3, Theatre B

Morning

Workshop: **Natural Resources Management.** Chairperson Cyril Ritchie (F.L.B.) Hangar 3, Theatre A

**Project Ouroboros** - Professor Dennis Holloway NGO Film Room

**Appropriate Technology (2)** Hangar 5, Room J

**Agricultural Land Use.** Coordinator: Terry Simmons (Sierra Club) Hangar 5, Room A

Lunch Lecture

**Jack Munday** (Australian Trade Union Leader). Plenary Hall

Afternoon

Workshop: **Health and Human Settlements.** Coordinator: Dr. C. Leroy, International Association of Medicine and the Biology of the Environment. Hangar 3, Theatre A

Evening

**Housing and Settlement Planning in Rural Development.** Melissa Burns. Hangar 3, Room J

**World Soundscape: The Quality of the Acoustic Environment** (World Soundscape Project). Hangar 3, Theatre A

**Light Pollution** - Presentation by Ralf Kelman.

# 9

Wednesday, June 9

All Day

**RURAL DEVELOPMENT:** Panelists include Mr. Chandra Soysa (Sri Lanka), S. Benchimol (Venezuela). Chairperson: Mr. Ortiz (Mexico). Plenary Hall

Workshop: **The Practice of Participation.** Coordinator: David Hall (T.C.P.A., U.K.) Hangar 3, Theatre B

Workshop: **Financing Human Settlements.** Coordinator: Dr. A. Vogel. Hangar 3, Theatre A

Morning

**Appropriate Technology (3)** Hangar 5, Room J

Evening

**Folk Arts for Communication and Education** Plenary Hall

**Bakavi** Hangar 3, Theatre B

**Film Programme** Hangar 3, Theatre A

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10

Thursday, June 10

All Day

**APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY:** Speakers include George McRobie (Intermediate Technology Development Group, U.K.) and Ray Wijewardene (International Institute for Tropical Agriculture, Nigeria). Chairperson: M. M. Hoda (Appropriate Technology Development Unit, Ghandian Institute of Studies, India).

Plenary Hall

Morning

Workshop: **Physical Planning.** Coordinator: Mr. J. Ledoux (Community Planning Association of Canada)

Hangar 3,  
Theatre A

Workshop: **Role of Tall Buildings in Human Settlements.** Coordinator: Mr. Lynn Beedle.

Hangar 3,  
Theatre B

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Friday, June 11

Lunch Lecture

Ivan Illich — *Density and Dignity.*

Plenary Hall

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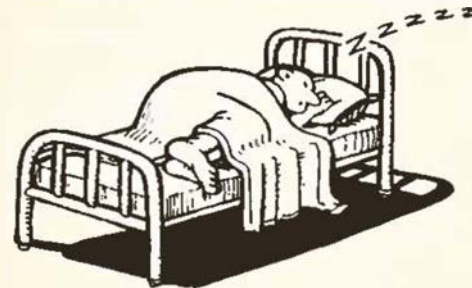
# The City

## Homeless?

If you arrive in town with no place to stay, the "Habitat Housing Referral Centre" 3396 West Broadway 732-1191 will help you out. They'll process requests for all types of accomodation:

- Hotels, Motels
- Hostels
- Parking for recreational vehicles
- Tenting space
- Home Billet program
- Dormitories

Throughout the conference, they will be open 12 hours a day — probably from 9 am to 9 pm.



## Cooking for yourself

If you have the facilities to cook for yourself, or if you want to eat raw foods, there are fine groceries around. Here are a few specially good places to buy food.

**ELSIE'S BAKERY** — 1555 Yew Street (just up from Kits Beach) "Hsie's Rye" & strawberry tarts & croissants.

**PRODUCE CITY** — 2696 West Broadway. Wonderfully fresh fruits and vegetables and low prices.

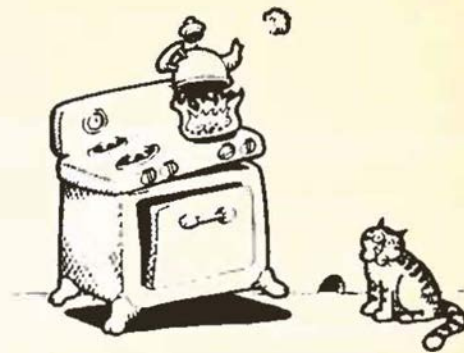
**WOODWARD'S FOOD FLOOR** — 4255 Arbutus (at 24th) & at the downtown store 101 West Hastings. Specialty & ordinary foods super-market.

**LIFESTREAM NATURAL FOODS** — 1813 West 4th (at the corner of Burrard). Good selection of healthy foods, high prices.

**NAAM 'FAMILY MARKET'** — 2724 West 4th. Small but good healthfood stock: yogurt, breads, nuts, tortillas, fresh produce.

**PARTHENON GREEK GROCERY** — 2968 West Broadway. Ordinary food and Greek specialties: olives, feta.

The neighborhood "corner stores" are usually more expensive than supermarkets, but nice in a pinch. They're usually open



later than other stores (and often on Sundays) and good for basics like milk and cigarettes.

Also, there are areas in town where you can get specific specialty foods: **JAPANTOWN**, in the 300 block of Powell Street; **CHINATOWN**, in the 100 to 300 blocks of Pender Street and vicinity. Middle European on **ROBSON STREET**, and Italian food and good ice cream on **COMMERCIAL STREET**'s 1400 and 1500 blocks.

## Cafes & restaurants

The prepared food that you'll be able to get on the Forum site will be cheap, varied, and good. (see site notes on page 6.)

But, if you are interested in a change of pace and want to eat at a restaurant, there are good places to eat out in Vancouver. You can probably get something edible any place you choose at random, but we've selected a few places that are close to the site, extraordinarily good, or very inexpensive.

They are rated (approximately) according to cost. If we call a place cheap, it means you can probably get a complete meal for under \$2.50 per person. Moderate: \$2.50 to \$5. Expensive: Over \$5.

It may be that you don't think over \$5 is expensive, and if you want to go to fancy, very-expensive places, it's easy enough to find out which ones are good and where they are.

Here, then, is a list of recommendations. As listed, they give the name, address, atmosphere, variety of food, how good the food is, and how expensive.

The starred (\*) ones are relatively close to the Forum site.

Bon Appetit.

**\*HEAVEN AND EARTH CURRY HOUSE**, 1754 West 4th Avenue, 732-5313, Quiet, East Indian, moderate, very good.

**\*ORISTIS**, 3116 West Broadway, 732-3515. Gala, Greek, moderate to expensive, very good.

**AKI**, 374 Powell Street, 682-4032, traditional, Japanese, excellent, moderate. (Sushi bar)

**ASIA GARDENS**, 173 East Pender, 682-6342, Chaotic, Cantonese with dim sum (10-3), very good, moderate. Closed Monday.

**DAI KEE**, 540 Main Street, 685-2739, Hectic, Cantonese, delicious and various, moderate.

**\*HALF MOON CAFE**, 2953A West 4th, 731-7321, homey, healthy, good and cheap.

**\*KING'S**, 1945 Burrard Street (near 4th), 733-6831, greasy spoon, spicy Chinese and ordinary Canadian food like hamburgers, good and cheap.

**\*LITTLE BUDAPEST**, 3689 West 4th, 731-5003, no atmosphere, Hungarian/Canadian, good, cheap to moderate.



**\*LYNN'S**, 2681 West Broadway, 732-6717. Friendly, good for breakfast, Canadian, good and cheap.

**MUCKAMUCK**, 1724 Davie, 684-7931, woodsy, West Coast Native food, good and interesting (bannock, fiddleheads, etc.), expensive.

**\*NAAM**, 2724 West 4th Avenue, 738-7154. Crowded, no smoking, slow service, attached to healthfood store, Vegetarian, very good, cheap.

**KAMO**, 320 Powell Street, 688-6825, traditional, Japanese, excellent, moderate.

**NANKING**, 245 East Pender, 688-1918, pleasant, Mandarin, tasty and slightly spicy, moderate.

**THE ONLY CAFE**, 20 East Hastings, 681-6546, Skid Row, seafood, great and cheap.

**THE NEW DIAMOND**, 555 Gore, 685-0727. Chaotic Cantonese with dim sum from 10:30 to 3. Very good, moderate. Closed Wednesday.

**\*TUESDAY'S**, 3357 West Broadway, 732-6113, quiet espresso & pastry place. It's a new place — they may have brunch on weekends, call ahead to see. Moderate.

Some restaurants have a sign out front that say "licensed premises." This means they have a license to sell alcoholic beverages. They either serve mixed drinks and beer &

wine, or just beer and wine. What kind of license they have seems to depend on how classy the restaurant is. In restaurants or dining lounges, you have to eat to drink.

But in a cabaret, beer parlor (Public drinking house — "pub"), or cocktail lounge you can drink without eating if you're into it.

## Bars & pubs

Here are a few suggestions of places where you can drink without eating — with or without entertainment. Starred ones are relatively close to Forum site.

**\*JERRY'S COVE** — new Kits neighborhood pub. Near to the Forum site. Beer in pitchers. 3600 Block of West 4th.

**\*BIMINI** — crowded singles neighborhood pub. Nice place for a drink in the afternoon. Ferns, piano bar. 2010 West 4th. 738-2714.

**\*ROHAN'S ROCKPILE** — loud rock music, live sometimes. 2700 Block West 4th.

**TECH HOTEL** — Public house, 1336 Granville Street.

**HOTEL VANCOUVER** — cocktail lounge — gorgeous, good martinis. 900 West Georgia.

**SYLVIA HOTEL** — 1154 Gilford — across the street from English Bay — nice place to sit.

**KINGSTON PUB** — working class pub — games. 757 Richards.

**No.5 ORANGE STREET HOTEL** — loud people, loud music, Gastown. 205 Main.

Pubs serve only beer and beer snacks. Beer's around 40¢ a glass, a bargain. The legal drinking age is 19. Children aren't allowed in bars, pubs, or cocktail lounges.



## Liquor stores

The Government owns and controls all the liquor stores, so they tend to push Canadian goods. Canadian beer is good, domestic wine not so good, Rye whiskey famous and fine. To find a complete list of liquor stores, look in the white pages of the phone book under "Liquor Vendors' Stores — Vancouver." Most store hours are 10 am to 12 midnight on weekdays and 10 am to 11:30 pm Saturdays. Closed Sundays.

The closest liquor store to the Forum site is a new one on 3740 West 4th. The store on West Pender specializes in imported spirits.



## Buses

The city buses are efficient and convenient. For information on bus schedules and routes, call BC HYDRO 978 Burrard Street, 261-2261.

Bus drivers don't carry change. You'll have to have exact fare. It costs 25c for adults and 10c for kids.

City bus stops are marked with a yellow pole with the numbers of the buses that stop marked in white on black background.



## Taxis

During the conference, the taxis will be very busy, but if you want one, look in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under "Taxicabs". Rates are high, but they don't vary from company to company.

## Car Rental

Look in the Yellow Pages under "Automobile Renting and Leasing." Most companies will require (1) an "international" driver's license or other valid driver's license, (2) a reputable credit card or other identification card with your photo on it, or an official UN Habitat Conference ID card, and (3) a deposit.

## Bicycle Rental

DUNBAR CYCLES, 4202 Dunbar 738-7022

STANLEY PARK RENTALS -- Open 7 days per week. Just opposite the Stanley Park bus loop. 676 Chilco 681-5581.

There are good bike trails from the Forum site to UBC.

## Shuttles

### BUS SHUTTLES

There will be bus shuttle service from:

1. The downtown Habitat areas to the Habitat Forum Site. 25c.
2. The University of B.C. to the Habitat Forum Site. Free. (Will be making 4 stops at UBC & will run every 5 to 8 minutes.) (See map on page 24.)

### AIRPORT LIMOUSINE

The Vancouver Airport Limousine service runs a shuttle service from the Hotel Vancouver and various other downtown hotels to the airport. Buses run every 10 to 20 minutes and you can catch one either at the Hotel Vancouver, 900 West Georgia, or at the SW corner of Broadway and Granville. Phone 273-4681 for information.

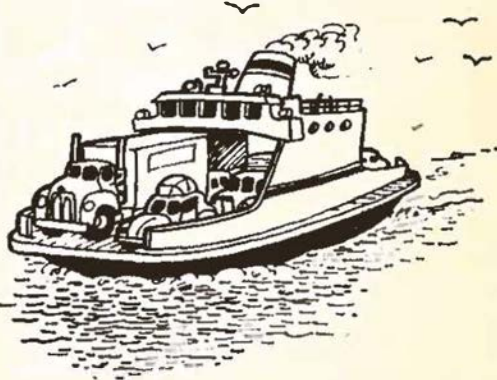
### FERRY SHUTTLE

There will be a ferry shuttle from the Forum site to the Denman Street Dock downtown (at the North end of Denman Street). Please see the daily Forum newspaper for schedule and information.

## Ferries

If you are into island hopping while you are in town, there are ferries to Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. CPR Ferries go to Nanaimo on Vancouver Island from Vancouver City. Pier A-3 at the foot of Burrard. 665-3142.

BC Ferries go from Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo and other islands and the Sunshine Coast. And also from Tsawassen to Victoria (Swartz Bay) and other islands. 669-1211.



You may have to make reservations well in advance of your trip, particularly if you are taking a car.

Ferry rates will double June 1: \$10 each way for cars to Vancouver Island. And \$4 per person (as car passenger or as walk-on). Senior citizens travel free but have to pay for cars. Kids under five are free, 6 to 14 travel half fare.

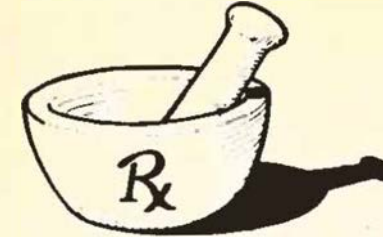
Call ahead for schedules and more specific rates.

## Help

Fire, Police and Ambulance: DIAL 911

EMOTIONAL CRISIS CENTRE & SUICIDE PREVENTION -- 733-4111 (24 hours)

## Pharmacies



THE GOLDEN BOUGH -- 1913 Yew Street. Herb Store. 733-4724. Herbs, teas, oils, spices.

CARSON'S DRUG STORE -- 6517 Main Street, 325-3241. Open until midnight; 7 days per week. Free delivery on prescriptions.

TRANSNATION EMPORIUM -- Chinese Herbs, 89 East Pender. 682-2244.

## Medical, dental.

There will be a 30-day medical insurance plan available in the service tent on the Forum site.

These services are also available:

PINE FREE CLINIC -- 1985 West 4th Avenue, 736-2391. Free medical care. Call for hours.

WOMEN'S CLINIC -- at Vancouver General Hospital: 876-3211

ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL -- 1081 Burrard Street, 682-2344

VANCOUVER GENERAL HOSPITAL -- 855 W. 12th Avenue, 876-3211

VANCOUVER DENTAL EMERGENCY SERVICE -- 874-9848

## Legal



LEGAL AID SOCIETY -- Free legal aid and advice (Criminal and Civil) 687-1831

## Language aid

LANGUAGE AID FOR ETHNIC GROUPS -- 371 East Hastings 688-5016 (evenings, 736-6954) Information and interpretation for non-English speaking people. Language service available in Japanese, Mandarin, Cantonese, Polish, Czechoslovak, Serbo-Croatian, Russian, Ukrainian, Hungarian, German, and other languages.

LANGUAGE BANK OF VANCOUVER -- International House, UBC, 228-5021 or 681-1419.

Volunteers who assist visitors who do not understand English or French in situations where an interpreter is required. Over 100 languages spoken.

MULTILINGUAL SOCIAL SERVICE -- 1135 Commercial Drive 254-9626. A service providing information, interpretation and counselling to non-English speaking people in the following languages: Cantonese, Mandarin, Italian, Spanish, Hindi, Punjabi, and Portuguese.



ETHNIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS -- In Vancouver there are organizations representing over 44 countries and cultures. See Service Tent on site for list, or call the Community Information Centre, 736-3661 for specifics.

## Consulates

AUSTRALIAN VISA OFFICE  
1055 West Hastings Street, 684-2191

BRITISH CONSULATE GENERAL  
602 West Hastings Street, 683-4421

CONSULATE GENERAL'S OFFICE,  
THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA  
1450 West Georgia Street, 687-0713

THE FRENCH CONSULATE GENERAL  
736 Granville Street, 681-2301

FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY  
325 Howe Street, 684-8377

GREEK CONSULATE  
666 Powell Street, 254-5626

CONSULATE GENERAL OF JAPAN  
1177 West Hastings Street, 684-4174

CONSULATE OF MEXICO  
1055 West Georgia Street, 684-3547

NETHERLANDS CONSULATE GENERAL  
475 Howe Street, 684-6448

PERUVIAN CONSULATE  
3187 Edgemont Blvd. North Van., 985-4151

SPANISH CONSULATE  
440 Clyde, West Van., 926-5511

UNITED STATES CONSULATE GENERAL  
1199 West Georgia Street, 685-4311



Other consulates and embassies are listed in the phone book under "Consulates."



## Festival Habitat

A five-week entertainment festival, Festival Habitat continues from May 17 through to June 20.

The Festival includes theatrical, musical, artistic and street events as well as a film festival and a craft fair.

For further information contact:  
HABITAT FESTIVAL OFFICE - 682-4691

## Kids

You can either choose from among the fun things listed below, or, there's a great pocket-book available called **KIDS KIDS KIDS IN VANCOUVER** by Dan Wood & Chuck Davis which lists all sorts of things to do with kids.

## The City

**HABITAT CRAFT FESTIVAL** - held simultaneously at the old CPR station and at the Granville Plaza from May 21 to July 5th. Craftspeople from all over Canada displaying and selling crafts. Food and entertainment too.

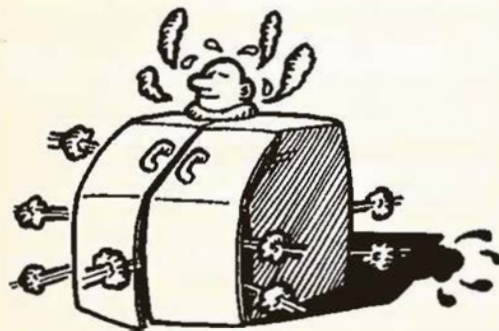
**VANCOUVER PUBLIC LIBRARY** - (corner of Robson and Burrard).

For street activities information, call Festival Habitat - 682-4691.

Or, hike around  
**CHINATOWN**: Pender Street between Gore and Abbott and vicinity. Shops and restaurants.

**ROBSON STREET** (Robsonstrasse): Between Howe and Broughton. Middle European import shops, delicatessens, coffee and tea rooms, pastries and toys.

## Hot water



**THE VANCOUVER AQUATIC CENTRE** - swimming, diving and "health club" facilities which include sauna, whirlpool and exercise area. Minimal charge. Call ahead for schedules. 1050 Beach. 689-7156.

**OLYMPIC STEAM BATHS** - Public or private steam and/or sauna. 404 East Hastings St. 254-3025. \$2 to \$3.

**HASTINGS STEAM BATHS** - 766 E. Hastings. 254-3256.

## Culture

**VANCOUVER ART GALLERY** - 1145 West Georgia St. 682-5621. Exhibitions, Events. Admission free.

**BURNABY ART GALLERY** - 6344 Gilpin St., Burnaby. 291-9441. Exhibitions, Events.

**WESTERN FRONT LODGE** - 303 East 8th. 876-9343. Readings, Dada Art Events, Exhibits.

There will be a little kiosk located on Granville Mall for information on Arts Events during the spring and summer.

Also, some theatrical events will be scheduled through Festival Habitat at the Arts Club, City Stage, and the Frederick Wood Theatre, **NIGHT SHIRT** at the Vancouver Art Gallery,



**FILM FESTIVAL** at the Pacific Cinematheque, **STREET FESTIVALS** in Chinatown, Gastown, Granville Square, Royal Centre, Pacific Mall and English Bay. Check city newspapers for daily events.

Music Programme Information (Festival Habitat) - 682-4691

Theatre Programme Information (Festival Habitat) - 682-4691

Art Gallery Programme Information (Festival Habitat) 682-5621

**VANCOUVER EAST CULTURAL CENTRE** - 1895 Venables - 254-9578

**VANCOUVER MUSEUMS & H.R. MACMILLAN PLANETARIUM** - 1100 Chestnut St. 736-4431. Human and natural history museum, maritime museum and planetarium complex. Displays, concerts, films.

## Films

**FILM FESTIVAL** Information (Festival Habitat) 732-5322.

Good & inexpensive movie theatres:

**THE HOLLYWOOD** - 3123 West Broadway, 738-3211.

**CITY NIGHTS** - 150 East Hastings, 685-5831. (See city newspapers for current films)

## Parks

**STANLEY PARK** is 1000 acres in the West End. It's got everything: sea walk, gardens, zoo, children's zoo, train ride (nice days, weekends only) with bunny rabbits and peacocks. A public aquarium (\$2.50 for adults & 75c for kids). Also polar bears, seals, beaches, playgrounds, mini-golf. Explore.

**QUEEN ELIZABETH PARK & BLOEDEL CONSERVATORY** - gardens, view of city, dome-shaped conservatory full of exotic plants and birds. Phone 872-5513.

**VANDUSEN BOTANICAL GARDENS** - New park with gardens and an artificial lake. 37th and Oak Street. Admission: Adults \$1. Seniors 50c. Kids, 25c.

**TOTEM PARK** - at UBC - always open, free. Haida Indian totems.

**NITOE MEMORIAL GARDENS** - on the UBC Campus - Japanese tea garden. Open from 10 am to dusk. A lovely place to be quiet outside. Nominal admission.

**LIGHTHOUSE PARK** - Way out Marine Drive in West Vancouver (fairly easy to get to by bus, though). Beaches and forests.

**ENDOWMENT LANDS** - Surrounding UBC and protecting it from the outside world are acres and acres of woods. Start anywhere along the road to UBC and hike in.

**BEACHES** - There are beaches everywhere: All around Stanley park, along the water in the West End, and in Kitsilano and Point Grey from the Burrard Street Bridge to UBC. Take your pick. Refreshment booths (with fish & chips) and lifeguards are at some. Nude sunbathing happens at "Wreck Beach" off the cliffs at UBC.

## Books & Newspapers

**OUT-OF-TOWN/FOREIGN PAPERS** - 3 - Limited selection at major hotel newsstands. Best choice at: European News, 1044 Robson, 683-0616; International News & Books, 169 E. Hastings St., 685-1816. Reading Centre, 621 W. Pender, 684-3814.

**HABITAT FORUM LIBRARY** (Hangar 8) has good selection of books, periodicals, UN publications on human settlements. Also offers book ordering service through Equinox Books (see below). Some foreign language newspapers and special Habitat issued of journals and books on sale at general store on site in Hangar 7.

**EQUINOX BOOKS** - - - 1804 West 4th., 732-1519. Esoterica, and Forum book ordering service.

**LA BOUQUINIER** - French bookstore, 1411 Davie Street. 687-5936.

**FRASER'S BOOK BIN** - 1247 Granville, 682-3019. Used Book store.

**PERIGRINE BOOKS** - 2950 West 4th Ave., 738-6523. Fiction, women's, kids' books, poetry, cookbooks. Nice atmosphere, good people.

**BANYEN BOOKS** - 2715 West 4th Avenue, 732-7912. Spiritual books. Xerox copies 10c. And they let you sit and read.



**DUTHIE BOOKS** - 919 Robson, 684-4496, and 4560 West 10th, 224-7012. Vancouver's biggest - a little of everything.

**EUROPEAN NEWS** - 1044 Robson Street, 683-0616. English and Middle European newspapers and magazines, German books.

Note: a few selected foreign language newspapers will be available in the General Store, located in Hangar 7.

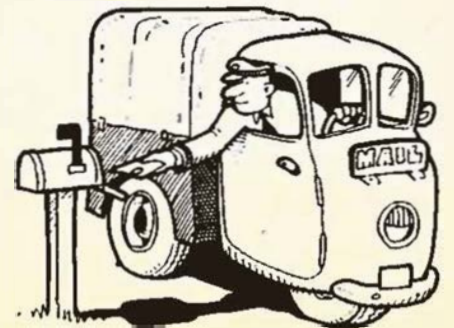
## Radio/TV

**VANCOUVER COOPERATIVE RADIO STATION** (CFRO 102.7 FM) - 333 Carrall Street, 684-8494. A non-profit, non-commercial community based FM radio station. Music, good talk, local talent, politics. Tune in or visit.

**CABLE 10 TELEVISION** - During Habitat has conference programming from 7:00 am till midnight. Bulletin announcements of days' events at UN conference and Forum at 8:00 and 9:00 am. For details of other programming, see p. 9.

## Communication

**POST OFFICES** - There is a postal station on the site (see site map) in Hangar 7. And a "full-service" post office near the site at 10th and Highbury (see area map). You will also discover mini post offices in some drug, sundry or book stores: there's one of these





at 4th and Dunbar, another at 4th and MacDonald. If you need a post office, ask someone on the street to direct you to the nearest one, or phone the main Vancouver Post Office downtown at 666-3981.

The **Canada Post Office** has issued a special Habitat stamp in 20¢ denomination only (airmail letter up to 1 oz., outside North America).

**PHONES** — Local calls cost 10¢. If you are calling outside Vancouver City, and you're not sure if it is long distance or not, check in the front of the telephone book, or check with an operator. Rates are cheaper in evenings, during the night and on Sundays.

**TELEGRAMS** — To send a telegram or cablegram, contact **Canadian Pacific/Canadian National Telecommunications** at 681-4231 (24 hour line). Telegrams may be sent *collect* only within Canada and the U.S. Otherwise, you can either use the special coin pay phone for Telegrams in the Southeast corner of Hangar 7, or you can go downtown to the CP/CN Office at 175 Cordova Street and Pre-pay the charges. Office hours are 8 am to 8 pm, Monday to Friday; Saturday, 8 am to 4 pm. Closed Sundays.

## Money

**BANKS** — Most banks are open Monday to Thursday from 10 am to 3 pm and from 10 to 6 on Fridays. They deal in Canadian and US dollars and pound sterling, and will cash traveller's cheques. Some trust companies also open Saturdays and will cash travellers' cheques. For other currencies, try main downtown branches of banks, or:

**DEAK OF CANADA** — 555 Howe Street, 682-6858. Exchange service for most foreign currency. Will cash foreign traveller's cheques. Free conversion charts.

## Miscellany

**WEATHER** Forecasts for Vancouver: Call 372-8331

Hassles with Businesses or in stores? Call the **BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU**: Inquiries: 682-2711. Complaints: 682-3433

**VANCOUVER PUBLIC LIBRARY** — 750 Burrard Street (corner Robson) 682-5911. "Provides information on all subjects (e.g. science, history, literature, etc.) and on current events and cultural affairs in Greater Vancouver."

**TOURIST INFORMATION** available at the Service Tent on Forum site, and at Vancouver Visitors' Bureau — 650 Burrard, 682-2222 or B.C. Department of Travel Industry, 1190 Melville, 681-5177.

Notes

## Delegate handbook

A handbook of working papers for the Forum is available. The book includes: capsule reports of the working sessions and workshops; speakers biographies; list of NGO submissions with texts and represented organizations and mailing addresses; reports on special programmes, eg. China Programme; detailed report on Barbara Ward's Vancouver Symposium including list of members, speech texts of key speakers, copy of submission to Habitat Forum; appropriate technology bibliography; NGO Committee list of members and represented organizations; information on Forum resource library; Forum films, index and descriptions of; outdoor exhibits, listed and summarized; indoor exhibits, comprehensive listing of.

3 basic UN documents — Declaration of Principles, Recommendations for National Action, Programme for International Cooperation; Dubrovnik Conference report; Regional reports — including Caracas, Cairo, Teheran; UN document index, UN films, index and information; 6 themes of UN conference; UN agenda; map of locations of UN buildings and activities.

Please direct all enquiries about the Delegate Handbook to Lesley Hailstone, Building 13. The handbook costs \$15 and may be obtained at the Document Distribution Center (Hangar 6).

## Forum Catalogue

In order to make information exchanged and generated at Habitat Forum available to as many people as possible, it is planned to assemble a catalogue, as complete as possible, of everything that happens here. The catalogue would include speeches and talks given, papers presented, manifestos issued, questions asked and answered. It would include drawings, plans and photographs of the exhibits — both in Hangar 8 and up the hill outside the main gate. It would include the essentials of the low cost and self-help housing workshop, including plans, and a selective filmography. It would include a selective, annotated bibliography of books and magazines.

We will begin assembling all this material as soon as the conference ends and hope to have the book ready sometime in the fall. The catalogue will be paperback, printed on newsprint (like this Guide), and approximately 6 by 9 inches (15 by 23 cm). We will keep the price as low as possible.

Proceeds from the sale of the catalogue will be used to maintain and expand the library on Human Settlements, and we are therefore asking all contributors to waive their usual fees for the inclusion of their work in the book. If you would like to contribute to the catalogue and have not yet been approached, see Bob Amussen in the general offices (Hangar 8) or Martha Miller in the Media Center (Building 13).

If you would like to be notified when the catalogue is ready, drop your name and address in the boxes to be found in the Document Distribution Center (Hangar 6) and the general offices (Hangar 8).



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