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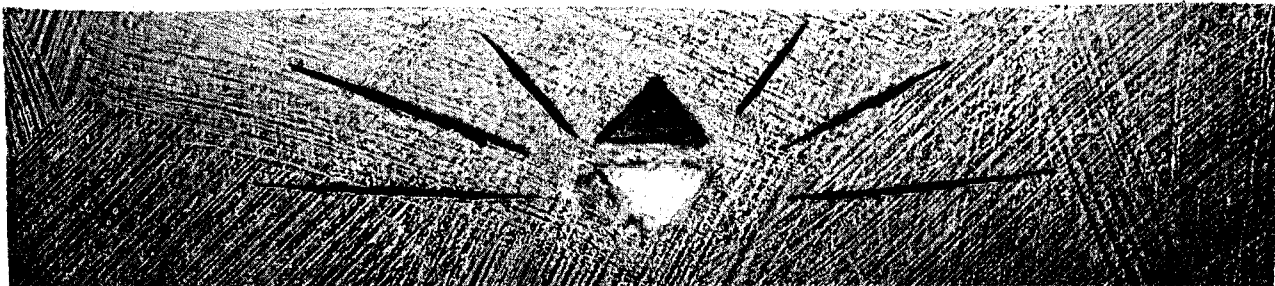
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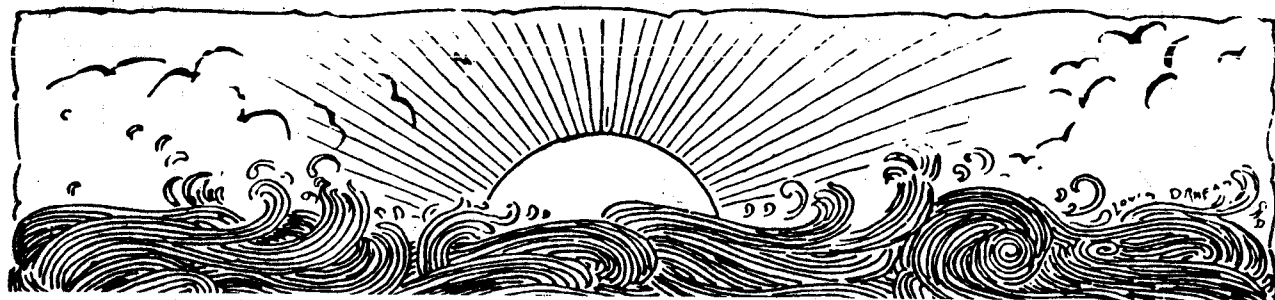
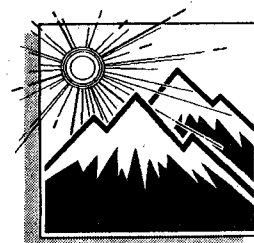
NEWSLETTER

JULY 1, 1989.

401 Main St., Vancouver, B.C. (604)665-2289



CONRAD EBERLE, one of the original supporters and users of Carnegie, has passed away near Prince George. He was involved in all aspects of our Centre since the day it opened in 1980 and a memorial service will be held soon.



"The undeserving maintain power by promoting hysteria. Small souls who seek power over others first destroy the faith those others might have in themselves. Spirituality is the art of ruling without hysteria, the art of being responsible for the uses of power." Frank Herbert.

The "Jesus Saves" Creep

LIFE BUT A SHADOW

Within the last few weeks I've noticed blemishes at the front of the pillars of our 87 year-old building. Some Jesus fanatic, who is lost in brain wasted beliefs, has been spray painting "Jesus Saves" at the entrance of Carnegie.

It appalls me for I find Carnegie to be a home for all cultures, beliefs and peoples of Earth. Why the hell is he doing this?

Is it because this God fearing human thinks his "advice" will aid us lost souls of the Downtown Eastside? He's obviously compulsive because I've noticed these "words of wisdom" all over the city.

Just the other day, after the black spraypaint was sand-blasted off, I noticed he had struck again - this time in blue. This was at 7:30 am. I daydreamt of catching this creep in his tracks and then dragging him by his ear (just like the nuns used to do to me) and report his holy hind to the police.

I'm calling out to every Carnegie patron or anyone who respects what this building - its history - represents, to keep an eye on those pillars between midnight and 10 am for he'll try to spew his message again. Don't beat the shit out of him for you'll probably be charged with assault.

I hear he's caucasian, about 5'10" wearing a green type of raincoat and has spraypaint on his fingers.

I know I'll be watching.

STEVE ROSE

Am I a shadow among shadows
Flowing thru the air
Unkempt and harsh
In life's wind?

Yea, do I have substance
In the world of the living?
Are my dreams alive
Or figments of the breeze?

Yea, though I walk thru the valley
I feel so alone -
Dropped from the road of experience
To live again in pain with someone
Or to die into shadowhood?

What choice we mortals have,
Between heaven and hell
The edge is the difference,
Lo, these many years -
Life but a memory still.

Carl Erdmann

inside

if i had everything i wanted
would i be happy or fulfilled
or would i still be searching
for that oh so special something
that is so cleverly concealed
inside
the answer lies
inside
behind my eyes
inside
could my position or possessions
buy the truth for which i aspire
or would i give them all away
to find that oh so special something
that is so cleverly concealed
inside
the answer lies
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rob dickson





In the last issue of the Newsletter a letter appeared that was written by then-Chairperson Jeff Sommers. The Committee was Community Relations and the content of the letter was to nominate the Carnegie Kitchen for an award...RECYCLING!

Jeff covered all aspects of the efforts put into this crucial operation. Both the volunteers and staff who work to make everyone top-quality food also put great energy into reducing the waste produced. Tin cans, glass, paper and organics are all recycled and, because of the present political situation, Carnegie has to pay to have these materials picked up and taken to recycling depots.

To make a long story short - WE WON! Mary Brogan, Pat Kendall, Harvey Wong and Ed Buhr took Peter Greenwell to the GVRD award dinner and the Carnegie Centre Kitchen Programme was presented with the Greater Vancouver Regional District's Recycling Award. (Mary made Peter go and get it.)

VOLUNTEERS! VOLUNTEERS! VOLUNTEERS!

Day-trips and outings are a regular benefit of volunteering time & energy at Carnegie. So far this year busloads of these great people have gone to the Heritage Village and the Maritime Museum.

The next trip, on July 12th, will be to SASAAMAT LAKE! The Canada Day Picnic that just occurred on June 27 was a lot of fun but it was a little cold to go swimming. Check Sasaamat!!

Just Who Is Margaret?!

Well, Margaret is the one who gets around in her wheelchair. She is always bombing around, seeing what she can get into. She's been living in the Downtown Eastside for about 2 years. A lot of people told her that it was a big mistake. At first she thought it was but once she got to know the area, and the people in the community, it was like following footprints in sand, catching up with society, listening to what other people had to say and seeing where she could make a difference.

Since moving to the downtown area Margaret has been involved with the Membership Committee at Four Sisters Co-op, as well as being on the Crab Access Committee. She went out and picketed Granville Square because that's where the CPR offices are, in the hope that CPR and Ports Canada and the NTA would come to an agreement towards an at-grade level crossing at Columbia & Alexander. To this day, Council is still talking. CPR, Ports Canada and NTA officials have not come to a suitable agreement, which leave us, the Community once again to our Park - another summer gone.

Margaret gave her best on this Committee but due to a misunderstanding she was stricken from it.

Now she's on to better things, such as being elected to the Board of Directors, where she will be representing Carnegie through the Community Relations Committee. Your input would be important to her. If you would like to talk to her, she's always available, and the thing is to get a hold of her.

The best way is to leave a message at the front desk at Carnegie.

She's usually there between 10-12 or 2-4 in the gym.

The news is that she's in training to be the best basketball player and represent Canada in the 1992 Games - which are being held in Spain!

HODGSON REPORT

I start out early in the morn
And go til late at night
I see a thousand faces that I have
seen before,
My friends all know me (for a smoke)
Or money when I've got it
I go to meetings here & there
But never when I'm s'posed to
I'm not tied down, I get around.
My biggest pain is GOVERNMENT
It's time for revolution
They talk about recycling and garbage
and pollution
It may be 1995 before they have
the solution.
Meanwhile, I shall be elsewhere.

Wm. D. Hodgson

VAMBOOM BLAMED

Poetry Sucks! Smooches too...
Street Gangs on the road
a beating grabs the gloom
white cowboy boots of hooker
speeds into roars of score
and more and more and more
always crashing onto glass
- a real class act that one -
the fish that got away (sigh)
Sea swimming ocean
Raku, Raku, RaQue, Rock-you
conjunction is the function
(Could Life of originated in clay?)

Taum D.



The Professional Native Women's Association

is sponsoring

A summer research project to determine the needs of Indian people, 60 years & older, in Vancouver. The project will be used as the bases for proposals to various funding agencies to provide for these needs. If you are interested in participating in this project or know of someone - parents, grandparents,... - who is, please contact John or Cynthia at 873-1833.

SOME STRANGE CITY:

Light behind the eye alone
Adds order to
A scattering of sand
Organic pattern to the stars
Some vast unknown geometry
Upholds existence
Though hell invades your head
Light behind the eye alone
Will pass these outer streets
Through inner worlds
To find the unfamiliar
Intersection
Light behind the eye
Alone in some strange city knows
The alien inhabitants.

TORA

THE FUTURE OF THE CARNEGIE LEARNING CENTRE

The Carnegie Learning Centre's staff & students & volunteers (tutors, support, etc.) are presently reviewing the needs and direction of the Centre. However, before we make any concrete decisions we need more input from both present and future students. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 5, 1989 at 7:00 pm in the Learning Centre on the third floor.

Your participation in helping to improve the Learning Centre is greatly appreciated.

P.S.: Students - please invite your tutors to the meeting.

**A community forum
on affordable housing**

"No place to go"

**2nd Floor
2250 Commercial D**

**Sponsored by the
Tenants Rights Coalition**



- 9:15 Registration, coffee and goodies
- 9:30 Video presentation - **"A Right to Fight"**
A video about the fight to save affordable housing
with excerpts from Headlines Theatre's
"Buy, Buy Vancouver"
- 10:30 Affordable Housing Strategies - A Community Forum
- 12:00 Tenants Rights Coalition Annual General Meeting

JULY 8TH

9:00 a.m.

The Tenants Rights Coalition is sponsoring a community forum on strategies for affordable housing on Saturday, July 8th (see the enclosed invitation).

We are hoping that this forum will give an opportunity for community discussion on action to save affordable housing and ways to encourage the creation of new, affordable housing.

We encourage you to attend this forum. Your ideas and experience would enhance the discussion on this critical topic.

At the end of the morning's discussion, the Tenants Rights Coalition will be having its Annual General Meeting. We would invite anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the Coalition or who wishes to participate in further discussion on tenants rights and affordable housing to attend.

There is no need to pre-register for the forum, just come! We will be kicking off the morning with a video called "The Right to Fight", a video about saving affordable housing.

For more information, call Noreen at the Tenants Rights Coalition office - 255-3099.

Hope to see you there!

* If people wanting to attend this forum need wheelchair transportation, remember to call Handi-Dart no later than JULY 3rd to reserve a time.

Margaret Prevost
Chairperson
Community Relations Committee
Carnegie Community Centre
401 Main Street
Vancouver, B.C.

Came across an old T-shirt
 The other day.
 A living legend -
 Survival of the days
 When there were men in the city'
 With long hair and gentle smiles
 Who ran a hippie cafe
 In Kitsilano.
 Yeah - used to be hippies then
 With leather bands and braids
 Vests and jeans with wide belts.
 Half Moon Cafe T-shirt
 Look at it -
 On the right, a smiling enigma
 Of a half-moon.
 On the left, Hexagram 27
 The Corners of the Mouth/Nourishment.
 Didn't have to look it up;
 I remembered.
 We used to know hexagrams
 And stuff like that.
 Hole in the shirt,
 Size of a quarter
 Near the word 'cafe'
 Where later on I got shot
 By an exploding beerbottle
 In my kitchen.
 Living in the west end
 Watching the world shrink
 And wondering -
 Another bit got my toe.
 Brewery paid me \$500
 To get me off their case.
 Shirtful of memories
 That's for sure.
 Reminds me of the time
 Used to be men in the city
 With long hair and gentle smiles
 Who ran a hippie cafe
 In Kitsilano.

David Bouvier



THE STORY ABOUT THE TINY ANTS

While living in a basement apartment down East, I placed all the cookies and donuts in the bottom shelves of the kitchen. Four days later, I decided to have a few donuts with my coffee...

After eating four of the delicious white-covered donuts, I discovered that they were covered with many tiny ants.

These little and very strong insects were very kind after I had swallowed them. They provided me with a means of transportation for an entire week.

Hoping to receive the same treatment on the following Monday, I was very disappointed when I read the message that the ants left on my kitchen door:

"We got tired of carrying you to your destination during the entire week, so we decided to move to your upstairs neighbour, who owns a car!"

Henry Hebert

OBLIQUE REVOLUTION

Playing possum possibly pleases
 Someone slakingly scared
 Of offending odd oppressors
 Who willingly whip whoever
 cannot complete common chores
 Like living loop-the-loop lifestyles,
 And acquiting asinine accusations
 That tend to tickle the torturer's
 triggers.
 So, simply shun sanity
 When whispering wisdoms
 To troublesome truth taskers;
 Don't disturb drinking dogs,
 And always answer abettingly.

Garry Gust

Volunteer agencies facing crisis as demand for services grows

BY SEAN FINE
The Globe and Mail

With more women working and governments getting tougher on social spending, Canada's burgeoning volunteer sector says it is facing a potential crisis in meeting the demand for service.

Members of the sector say their agencies are being forced to provide more services because governments have begun to contract out some social services to volunteer agencies, while social spending has not kept up with heavier demand.

To combat shortages of volunteers during daytime hours, agencies will have to look increasingly to seniors and the disabled, said Carol Ariss, executive director of the volunteer bureau in Cambridge, Ont.

"The middle-aged housewife with a husband who has a fantastic income is not there," said Ms Ariss, who is chairman of a special national meeting of volunteers being held this week in Toronto.

"I think we need to look at creative ways of filling that void. The people who appear to be available (during the day) are seniors and the physically and psychiatrically disabled," she said.

About 5.3-million Canadians did volunteer work in 1987. They drove cancer patients to chemotherapy treatments, kept shut-ins company, ran food banks and did a variety of other chores.

More are required now, partly because of privatization of government social services and partly because government programs are falling increasingly short of meeting needs, volunteer spokesmen said. Some cited the growth of food banks as one example of volunteers stepping in to fill a gap left by government.

In British Columbia, the province is working towards replacing Family Court counsellors from the civil service with counsellors from private agencies. In Ontario, the government has asked non-profit groups to build rental housing, backed by government money or loan guarantees.

As a result, the volunteer sector has grown explosively. In British Columbia alone, a new charitable group is created every working day, said Bruce Levens, director of research services for the United Way of the Lower Mainland (Metropolitan Vancouver).

In the Toronto area, the Blue to the GRANDPARENTS ALL

To the Grandfathers' both
the Patriarchal stand
Salic Law decrees buried in the Fatherland
Here they lie in Hinterland

Oh complete 'tis sure and grand
the Wilderness tamed at their command
the Pioneers saw and everywhere fanned
in all directions all manner of man
and the Grandmothers also the Matriarchal line
recognized by the Baels, Plaid by the Scottish Clans!
Proud of her home skills makin' quilts,
comforters, preserves & such necessities life demands
a touch of Loving kindness to bless our hearts and
Mind our guidance and lend a gentle hand....

Taum DanvCreag

Book of social service agencies lists 14 separate groups as providing distress lines. The list is cross-referenced with three other headings for many more crisis lines.

Volunteers say organizations are being forced into tougher competition with one another for available government money.

"The volunteer sector is being looked to in B.C. to provide all these services but people are not aware that volunteer services are not free," said Lucile Boyko, of Burnaby, B.C.

For example, paid staff are generally needed to train and supervise volunteers, she said in an interview at the Toronto meeting.

The same problems are being felt at the other end of the country, said Sandra Murphy, of St. John's.

"There's been a cutback in government services but there's also been an increase in client demand. The person looking for service is becoming more vocal," she said.

Agencies must look increasingly at how they can shift their services to nights and weekends, when more people are able to give their time, Ms Ariss said.



BONJOUR!

Vous etes un francophone
....nouveau-venu en Columbie-Brittannique ou un resident?

Voici une bonne nouvelle.

LE COIN

....situe au 1754 ouest, rue Broadway vous offre:

- un centre d'orientation et d'information
- un centre d'education -l'Educacentre
- les conseils ou on peut recevoir differents services en francais a tous les points de vue.

Vous pouvez communiquer a 736-9806 - James (precepteur)
ou demander pour: de la centre Carnegie.

NEED HELP ?

DERA can help you with:

- * any welfare problems
- * UIC problems
- * getting legal assistance
- * unsafe living conditions in hotels or apartments
- * disputes with landlords
- * income tax



DERA is located at 9 East Hastings
or phone 682-0931.

DERA HAS BEEN SERVING THE DOWNTOWN EASTSIDE
FOR 15 YEARS

"'Twas the night before Christmas in old Newfoundland. I was in a hotel bar, a glass in my hand, when my friend said to me, "the town's closing down and by nine there'll be no place to hang around."

"Come," he says to me. "I'll let ya meet the toughest woman of the waterfront." With that he led me out of the bar.

It wasn't long before I found myself standing on an old wooden stoop staring at a primitive grey wooden door. My friend knocked and we waited.

After a bit, the door flew open and there before us stood a woman of 100 lbs. and five foot seven in height. Her hair was well groomed by her last night of sleep and her dress was a housekeeper special, ironed, no doubt, by whatever she sat on. Her eyes glistened as her gaze left mine for that of my friend. She screamed out "Oh! Tommy, me darlin'. Tommy me duck. Come in t' the kitchen and we'll have a drink."

With that said, she pulled him through the door which promptly shut in my face.

A minute or two seemed to pass by as I looked about at the snow on the ground, then up at the starlit sky. The door flew open, my eyes were blinded from the light inside and a voice went through my frozen ears saying "so yer his friend, are yee?"

There was a tug on my arm and I flew over the threshold. "Come in. Come in for a Christmas drink," she said as I regained a sobering balance. With that my coat was quickly removed as I struggled to get out of my boots.

She escorted me to the kitchen table and sat me on a chair. My friend then said "James, meet the toughest woman of the waterfront, Irene." Not knowing what to think, I quickly used "Merry Christmas" with a kiss on her cheek. She served me a drink as my friend said, "Remember that night ya bit the pants off the cops...and the one ya broke he's arm."

"Yes, me son, I does! An talkin' 'bout that reminds me o' last munth. I busted me nephew's arms. He bit up me husband George here. But fergit it now, bye. Dere's odder tings t'be talking about. I tells ye, now, keep George company. I wants t' show yer friend, what's-his-name, what me sons got me fer Christmas."

There was George, about six foot tall, 180 lbs., looking homey as ever in his undershirt. The only word he managed to get out was "hi, how are yee."

Irene grabbed my arm, pulled me from the chair and briskly pushed me into her living room. Before I knew what happened, my left cheek sang in pain as the palm of her hand left its mark. She had gained my complete attention.

"See dis here package? Well, it's a new bedspread. Me oldest got it for me." She kissed me and then slapped me again. I noticed tears had begun to run over her cheekbones. There were several things she had to show me and each item was accompanied by a slap, a hug and then, a kiss. She had five sons and a daughter or two.

When she was quite done in the living room, she pulled me up over a staircase to the next floor. No, it wasn't a boudoir she wanted me to see, but the most important room in the house - the bathroom.

"Diss here," she said, "is what day calls d'twoyillet up in Torona. Crazy mainlanders I tawt it was a foot bath and d'odder ting

a kid's pool. But dis here place is d'bat room. By then, I thought either she was feeling in a better mood or her hand dropped off. And, as soon as that thought entered mind, my face was once again a tambourine.

She led me into the bedroom and clearly stated "dis here's where George and me sleeps." She then started the living room ritual once again, as she pointed out various gifts. And, when she was done, I was yanked down the staircase.

As we neared the bottom, I was so worried that should she strike me again I'd be knocked clean out and the stars I saw in the sky would be all I'd see for the rest of my life. When we neared the bottom step, we missed it and stumbled directly into her kitchen. She swung me around, sat me down and held a drink a half-inch from my nose.

"Here, bye, have some Christmas cheer - good ol' Newfie Screech." I was fearful for my life and promptly downed the stuff. Its consequences could not match hers.

"Wayle, Tom, how d'you like George?" She looked at Tom's glass and promptly refilled it. She then refilled all glasses on the table as well as the table too.

POETRY

Eyes of Life
Tear of Death.
Darkness prevails throughout,
Seeking for peace of thought.

Hidden is the doubt
Back of the eye of the mind.
Sought for those who seek,
Peace & tranquility without.

Whom is to judge
The priorities of I
Justice from the Gods
Staring through lifeless eyes.

Vykkie-Rose Smythe

Ainsworth Hot Springs

shadow floating motionless
water rippling white
concentric infinitely outward
circular stillness
blue death
breath arrested
eyes open
burning lungs
kindling soggy vision

father floating cartagena
final breath expires
knowing all
that he would ever know
that anyone can ever know
nothing

son still
breathing choosing
breath suspended
in this pool for tourists
carved from caves
in churning darkness
open bowelled earth

i listen in terror
to the regular
unmechanical
uncontrolled explosions
of my heart
in the deepening silence
of the kootenays

mike kramer

NATIVE CARVING

If you are interested in learning to carve and would like to participate in a community project to carve a totem pole, now's your chance.

WARDANCE and MATTHEW AMOS will be instructing in this art every day at Oppenheimer Park between July 10 and September 10 (pole-raising date).

The pole will include the Eagle, Raven, Whale and a Bear holding a Salmon.

We are also looking for tools if anyone has some to donate. We need:

- carving tools
- a sander
- paint & brushes
- hand rasp & axes(different sizes)

Please see Donalda, Wardance or Alicia if you have access to tools.



SENIORS

June 21st saw the seniors in the neighbourhood come together and share the joys of summer solstice in our first annual "Senior's Neighbourhood Day".

The day's activities started with a walk about the community. The people visited, toured, drank coffee and ate muffins at Carnegie. They travelled on to visit First United, Jenny Pentland Place, the Strathcona Seniors, Bill Hennesey Place and finally Oppenheimer Park - eating, visiting & meeting new friends in every place they stopped..

The organizations listed above plus DERA, Cordova House, 2nd Mile and the Japanese Community Volunteers' Association also participated in the day's activities.

At the park over 300 people enjoyed BBQed chicken, pasta salad, drinks, ice-cream, entertainment and lots of fun. A general good time was had by all and plans are already under way for next year!

Thanks to everyone who helped out - particularly Danny Korica, Andy Hucluck, Bell Mayer, Miss Queenie and Marty Hunter.

JULY'S CALENDAR of EVENTS

- for Seniors

July 5 - 1:00 pm Minoru Centre; Zone 4 play-offs in Cribbage for the Seniors Games (held in Trail)

July 12 - Summer Sizzler in Stanley Park, 10:30-3:00pm. Carnegie

Seniors will join seniors from around the city in a "PICNIC IN THE PARK". Tickets are \$2 each and will be available Monday, July 3rd.

July 13 - Chess Tournament - Zone 4 play-offs in Chess at 411 Dunsmuir at 10am. Any senior interested contact Donalda or Jerry Sentino (55 & better).

July 19 - 25 Seniors will join 20 Teens for a cruise of the harbour and BBQ on board the "Invader". Tickets available July 10 at Oppenheimer Park.

July 25-28 - Senior's Camping Trip to the North Vancouver Outdoor School (Squamish area).

PLEASE REMEMBER THE SENIOR'S REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING - JULY 11th, 2:00pm in the SENIOR'S LOUNGE. Come and hear what's happening and help plan future activities.

The B.C. Senior's Games are taking place September 6, 7 & 8 in Trail. Winners from the Zone competitions currently taking place will be sent to Trail. Please let Donalda or Jerry know if you're interested in participating. We are currently looking for CRIB, CHESS and SLOWPITCH players; 55 years and over, male or female.

The "Senior Support Group" executive members are:

President: NORMAN MARK
Vice-President: BELL MAYER
Secretary: LILLIAN HARRISON
Treasurer: FRANKLIN CHOW

Now, Georé was on a chair at the table as was I. Tom was on a couch near the table. Irene was standing and since there were no more chairs, I was to be used as one.

Irene, with a drink in hand, turned her back to me. She straddled my right leg and sat as though on a horse. I knew which end of the horse my face represented.

As time went by and the talk wore down, my leg was in extreme pain. At least that was what I had been feeling until a new sensation took hold. From the cuff of my trousers up to the knee, and from the knee to beneath Irene and beyond to my pocket, all I could suddenly feel was a fairly warm dampness. My toes were swimming inside my sock. It wasn't the Screech nor was it the drink in her hand that had spilled. The roof wasn't leaking as it wasn't raining outside and so, I concluded that Irene took a pee right on my lap. And then, the damned chair collapsed.

I dared say nothing as Irene remained composed and chattered away. To her nothing had happened. When finally she stood up, the blood rushed from my body into my leg causing even more agony. When that pain subsided, I too got up off the floor.

Irene grabbed the remains of the chair, looked at it, dropped it and said, "cheap ol' ting!" I wondered what expression she could have used as my leg was dampened.

Tom then said that we would be leaving. The way I felt, it was more like departing sweet earth. We started dressing for the weather outside. Irene found comfort sitting on a little stove barrel up on which were many shards of window glass. As she talked, she would turn left, then right, then left again directing her words. I could hear the glass grinding & snapping.

Irene was explaining how she and George got in the house a few weeks back. He was fumbling with the house key while she used a brick on the window. When we were ready Irene got up. I just had to look at that barrel. No, there was not even a drop of blood on the thing. I concluded that Irene wore steel mesh underwear.

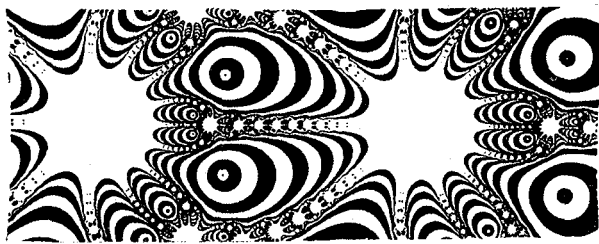
She gave Tom a hug and a kiss. I got a slap, a hug and a kiss along with a helping nudge out the door.

My walk home was partially hampered by

the ice which had formed; not underfoot as I went, but on my right pant leg.

And, ah yes, I looked up and saw real stars overhead. It was the night before Christmas in ole Newfoundland.

James McGowan



I recently submitted an article on Cockroaches but wish to add some more. The reason being that some people think that roaches are a clean insect. They are not. Very young children could fall sick due to the filthy roach.

THE ROACH DINNER MENU

Their favourite foods are:

1. meat and milk products;
2. sweet substances, and starchy materials such as cereals;
3. vegetables, fruits, leather and clothing;
4. live and dead insects;
4. hair and paper - especially if there is paste or glue on it.

As they eat your food, they also defile it with excrement, an odourous fluid from their scent glands, and a dark liquid that they discharge from their mouths while feeding.

The following bacteria can be carried by the German cockroach (in private homes and apartments):

Staphylococcus
Streptococcus
Coliform
E.coliform
Bacilus

In addition to the above, in food establishments and hospitals, the roach can carry Clostridium.

James McGowan

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Board Meetings - 1st Thursday of the month - 7:00 pm.

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Meeting: Monday before the Board - 4:30.	Meeting: Wednesday before the Board - 6pm		Meeting: Last Thursday of the month - 4:45.		

REPRESENTATIVES

END LEGISLATED POVERTY

Sheila Baxter

URBAN CORE

Bill Quinn

JOINT COMMUNITY CENTRE MEETINGS

Henry Hebert

Meetings: 3rd Tuesday of the month;
Jenny Pentland Place - 11am

- The basic guidelines include the following: 1) All Meetings are OPEN!
2) Issues go through the committee level before coming to the Board.
3) Directors have voting rights on every committee. Carnegie patrons
need to attend 3 meetings before having voting priviledges.
4) Exceptions (crisis, outside decisions or actions affecting our Centre)
may be made at the Board level, depending on the issue.
5) Input - ideas, suggestions, constructive criticism - is valuable!!!

TROPOSPHERE

STRATOSPHERE

EARTH

Some of us live in the Troposphere
with high energy and positive thoughts
and some of us live in the Stratosphere
with low energy and weighed down
by negativity close to earth.

Some of us go up and down
sometimes in the troposphere
sometimes in the stratosphere.

We grow aware of both energies.

We are like magnets' north and south poles.

We can measure ourselves by seeing
how weighed down we are.

People can lift us up or bring
us down if we are not balanced.

We turn around like a compass
and people weigh us down
or lighten us.

We are stationed in the hemisphere
like fish in a sea or stars in the sky.

Our energy in our bodies
is built by us through God
and we have to circulate
to build energy.

We take the slow or negative energy
and combine it with the high positive
energy and we have a strong engine.

The light energy is like gas

The heavy energy like oil.

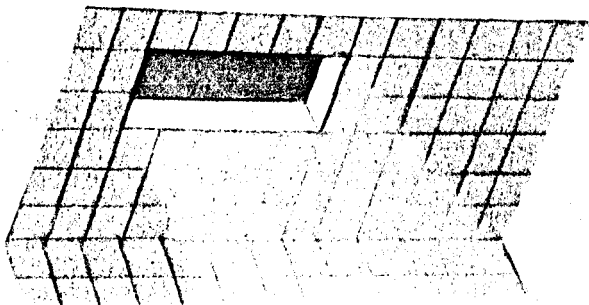
Both are necessary to run the engine.

People stationed in various levels,
all have a purpose.

Some are like anchors

Some are like propellers.

Betty Jacqueline Robertson



I fear to feel pain
'cause my heart
is not a stone
and bleeds
when touched unkindly

Exchanging a smile
with you
And to hear
the sound of laughter
in the air
and sharing each other's love

Michael James



POEM FOR RICK'S NOSE*

The mantelclock caught my attention,
Long since silently unwound.

And I reflected on the attention
Required to keep the time
That must all be rewound.

Then I reflected on the attention
Required to keep the time
Before the time of clocks.

And as I reflected

With coffee cup in hand,

I moved into another room

Reaching absently for the pullcord

Of the overhead light fixture

Whose empty socket had been bare

For many months.

Then I reflected on the attention
Not found in reflection.

David Bouvier




*Rick told me that his father once
asked him if he could see the end of
his nose. He could, Rick affirmed.
"Well then," said his father, "make
a note of it, for you'll not see
much else staring at it!"

JULY

* CRAB PARK * - Children's Program -

Hours: 11:30 am - 4:30 pm
- Mon. to Fri.
Ages: 6 yrs. to 12 yrs.

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9	10 HAWAIIAN DAY 	11 Making a Friendship Bracelet + Games	12 KIDS DAY AT SEA FESTIVAL * PARK OPEN	13 Surprise Tour + Making Paper Nuclei Cave	14 White Rock Beach * PARK OPEN	15
16	17 PIRATE DAY 	18 Body PAINTING + T-BANK 	19 Stenley Park-Water Park * PARK OPEN WATERPLAY + GAMES	20 SAND CASTLE CONTEST + July Birthday	21 Mini Olympic Day + Bba	22
23	24 JEWELRY MAKING + visit to our jewelry store	25 SPACE DAY + Baseball	26 WATERSLIDES + Picnic * PARK OPEN	27 Surprise TOUR + VIDEO AT Ray-Cam	28 AWARDS DAY + Bba BINGO!!	29
30	31					

* PARK STAFF ARE: - Cecile Henry - Brian Robertson
* IF you have any QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS - PLEASE call 951-2141

It's Summertime

THIS SUMMER AT RAY-CAM

Out-of-Doors Adventure Program is a two part summer program:

1. Out-trips and Special Activities
2. Outdoor Camping; children 6-12 yr.

Outdoor Adventures '89

This is a weekly activity program for children 3-12 years old, which includes out-trips and special events such as Barbeques, Beach parties and visits to places all over Vancouver. The program operates on weekdays from 11am-8pm and on weekends from 11am-6pm from July 5 - August 23.

A summer schedule will be available which will list each day's activities and/or events. The program is free and registration of kids begins June 30 at Ray-Cam.

Camping Programs

Camping trips will run from 3 days to 1 week in length, and are organized at Park sites in the Lower Mainland. These camp trips are for children 6-12 years old. The core program will run from 10:30am-5:30pm daily, and will include out-trips, swimming, fishing, crabbing, camp games and crafts.

One of the educational aspects of the program will be the mapping and study of the Native history in the area. Marine study and plant knowledge will also be an important part of the program. Other activities: Badminton; Volleyball; Photography; Forest Survival; Wood Crafts; First-Aid; Printing/Drawing; Orienteering; Nature Study; Sailing a boat; Co-op Games; Wilderness Safety; Cooking on a Campfire; Pictographic Research.

Contact Linda Ruedrich at 251-2141 for times, dates & application forms.

Leadership Program

WHERE - This summer Ray-Cam Community Centre is once again offering youth an opportunity to gain leadership skills & "hands on" work experience in the recreation field. You will receive an honourarium of \$200, a Leadership T-shirt and a certificate upon completion of the program. Youth will obtain job experience in practicum in the immediate & adjoining area.

- Crab & Capozzi Parks
- Children's Camping
- Carnegie Centre
- Ray-Cam Centre

There will be an end of summer leadership party and awards ceremony disguised as a two-day camping trip!

WHO - All youths between the ages of 13 and 16 are encouraged to apply to be part of this exciting program.

All applicants will be interviewed.

HOW - Applications will be available at Ray-Cam, 920 E.Hastings mid-June.

Participants are expected to commit 100 hours of training & practicum time to successfully complete this.

WHEN - July 10-14 interviews; July 17 - August 11 Training & Practicums.

Aug.16-18 Organize year end camping trip/awards. Aug.21-23 Leadership Camping Trip.

CRAB Park Playground Program

Qualified recreational staff will arrange safe and enjoyable summer activities. Included are out-trips, swimming, arts 'n crafts, games, water activities, special events and more!

A nutritious snack is also provided daily for the children.

It runs from July 4 - August 26, Monday to Friday from 10am-6pm; kids 6-12 yrs. may be dropped off and kids under 6 have their parents stay with them. Cost is FREE! This is a participation program, not a registered childcare program. Any questions - call Brian or Cecille at 251-2141.

HOW'YA GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM?

By Country Boy Bob

The Downtown Eastside may be the big city, but now there's a chance for residents to get a break from all the crowds and hassles and to enjoy a calmer, more healthy life-style out on the farm.

A group of people from the rolling Cariboo country of central B.C., who operate four organic farms, are looking for people to join them in tending the animals and crops and living on the farms. Downtown Eastside residents can go up for a short visit or an extended stay. There is no obligation, experience or investment required.

Two of the farm people visited Carnegie last Sunday and gave a talk and showed slides about the farms. We enjoyed seeing the beautiful Cariboo lakes and hills, the horses, cows, pigs, sheep and chickens, and all those healthy-looking potatoes and cabbages.

The farms are run by a group called Cariboo Community Enhancement and Economic Development Society (Cariboo CEEDS). It's an independent non-profit society, not connected to any religious or political groups. The Carnegie Community Centre Association is a sustaining member of CEEDS, and is working to make a solid connection between the city and the country.

Everybody who lives and works on the farms is an equal partner and shares all that the farms have to offer. They are located between 100 Mile House and Williams Lake. As well there are two large vegetable gardens, one near Kamloops and one on the Alkali Lake Indian Reserve.

About a dozen Carnegie people will be heading up to the farms in the next week to have a look. Some are thinking about making it their home. Members of the Child Poverty Action Committee are also organizing a visit. The Carnegie Poets have been there twice already. If you are interested in learning more about the farms, please contact Muggs Sigurgirson or Sheila Baxter at Carnegie. You can call them at 665-2220 or leave a message at the front desk.

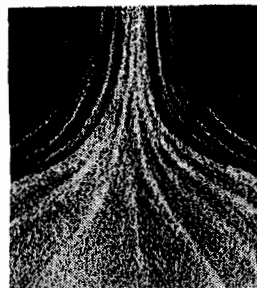
Meantime, have a look at the CEEDS art show in the third floor gallery at Carnegie. It gives a nice picture of country life and what the farms look like. The paintings are by Nikki Spooner, one of the farm people. The art show runs until Saturday, July 8th.



GAIN Rate Increases

* Social Services and Housing Minister Claude Richmond announced an across-the-board rate increase to 228,000 income assistance recipients. This includes a 5.6 percent increase in support allowances, but in the broader view, the rates are still over 40% below the poverty level.

When you pick up your cheque, look at the amount of increase and then what that will actually buy. It's not to complain right away, as every bit helps, but look at the cost of what you need to buy and how much farther it goes. The battle is still going on to have the situation of poor B.C. residents dealt with fairly & justly.



People On Welfare meet every Tuesday at 4:30 on the 3rd floor of Carnegie. Advocacy, peer support and a family atmosphere make for an easy sharing. It's poor people helping poor people with no shrinks or social workers - all volunteers. We have given the Newsletter details of Welfare increases..make sure you get yours!

Sheila Baxter



"WILDERNESS HOLIDAY"

Enjoy yourself in a beautiful setting and stay in a heated dorm which has a fully equipped kitchen and dining room, heated outdoor pool and lots, lots more.

WHERE: Camp Capilano
North Vancouver

WHEN: July 23, 24, 25
Aug. 20, 21, 22

WHO CAN GO: All Moms & Kids

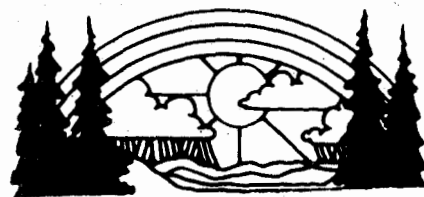
HOW: Sign up at Crabtree Corner
101 E. Cordova Street
Ask for Linda or Lorraine
689-2808



CALLING ALL KIDS!

Summer Reading Club for kids of all ages starts at Carnegie Library JULY 11th. The kick-off program is an exciting puppet show called One Little Pig. It will be shown in the Carnegie Theatre on Tuesday, July 11th at 1:30.

It's free and everyone is welcome. There are freebies for all the kids who attend.





The Time for Renewal is Now!

We have an energetic, dedicated and talented staff but the current library systems and buildings are old and outdated. Our library system is wearing out and in need of renewal.

Our main branch was built when the electric typewriter was a new innovation ...

- our electrical system can no longer keep up with our needs.
- our plumbing systems have already had one significant flooding problem.

Our branches are housed in an adhoc mix of building types and forms.

The fact of the matter is, our system is doing the best it can but now is the time to start planning for the future.

We have started a wide ranging series of public meetings to share ideas with the community about what the 'Library of The Future' might be.

We Need Your Ideas ...

The strength of our service lies in the fact that the community works with us to let us know what they need and what they want. Now more than ever we need your help in letting us know what you expect from the next generation of service.

WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON ...

- computers / new information technology
- daycare
- public meeting rooms and theatres
- literacy initiatives
- service to people with disabilities
- increased services
- special services for children
- multi-lingual and translation services
- home access by direct computer link
- where your library should be
- renewed branches
- a new main library
- video and audio lending services

WE NEED YOUR OPINION ...

We Need Your Help ... To Be The Best We Can Be

WRITE A LETTER - we will be having a series of public hearings, but if you would prefer, please drop us a line and let us know what you are thinking

MAKE A SUBMISSION - a team of international experts is working with us to review all submissions large and small so the new plan for the Library is the very best that it can be, material is available at your library

GIVE US A CALL - a special phone number has been established for you to give us your opinion and ask for further information, so don't wait ... give us a call at 665-3551

ATTEND ONE OF THE PUBLIC MEETINGS

- JULY 11 Britannia Branch Library
 - JULY 13 Kerrisdale Community Centre
 - JULY 17 Central Library
 - JULY 19 Kitsilano Community Centre
 - JULY 20 Fraserview Branch Library
- MEETINGS START AT 7:30 PM

LIST OF ALL PUBLIC MEETING TIMES & PLACES

July 11	Britannia Branch Library, 1661 Napier St.,	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
July 13	Kerrisdale Community Centre, 5851 W. Boulevard	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
July 17	Main Branch Library, 750 Burrard St.,	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
July 19	Kitsilano Community Centre, 2690 Larch Street	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
July 20	Fraserview Branch Library, 1950 Argyle Drive	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Oppenheimer Park

Last year there was a great fight over funding for Oppenheimer Park and staffing/programming/ auspices. Because of a whim, seemingly, of a replacement worker in a City Hall department, the Park's funding for the entire summer was drastically reduced and in danger of being lost altogether. Members of both the Association here and then-Director Gary Hamblin waged an incredible battle with the bureaucrats and the result was that Oppenheimer Park is now a permanent part of Carnegie and the funding is part of the over-all budget of our Centre.

This summer is alight with ideas and plans and many programs and projects are well underway.

The co-ordinator is Janice Saul and she's really excited about the events and day-to-day activities. Working with her are Bonnie Stevens, Debbie Jimmy, Billy Sinclair, Fran Laurie and Marcello, who is working with Latin-American kids and their families. Two dynamite volunteers, Janice Patchell and Larry Larocque, are helping almost every day.

The Park opens each day at 10 am and closes about 9 pm. Sporting events are booked to avoid conflict with grounds' use and the line-up so far looks like this:

SUNDAY - Soccer 10am-3pm
- Slowpitch 3pm-dusk
MONDAY - Gateball 10:30-noon
- Slowpitch 5pm-dusk
TUESDAY - Soccer 5pm-dusk
WEDNESDAY - Gateball 10:30-noon
- SAL. ARMY TRADES SCH. 2:30-4pm
- Slowpitch 5pm-dusk
THURSDAY - Soccer 5pm-dusk
FRIDAY - Slowpitch 5pm-dusk
SATURDAY - Slowpitch (All day)

Ongoing programs include Beading Work from 2-5 on Tuesdays & Thursdays, with a Smudge Circle. Camping trips for kids will be happening all summer and it's best to contact one of the places listed at the end for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS IN JULY

JULY 14 - TEEN DAY

This is an all day affair with sports, music, food & dancing.

JULY 19 - HARBOUR TOUR (12-4pm)

Seniors and teens will join together in a 4-hour boat trip thru Vancouver's waterfront.

JULY 24 - OBON FESTIVAL

The annual Japanese gala with exotic foods and colourful displays.

August promises to be a truly international month in Oppenheimer. More information on the plans will be in the next Newsletter. In the meantime, if you would like more information on any part of the summer events and programs, contact:

ALEX CENTRE: 684-5948

CRABTREE CORNERS: 689-2808

DUGOUT: 685-1141

CRAB PARK

CORDOVA HOUSE: 665-3469

INDIAN CENTRE: 251-4844

STRATHCONA CARE TEAM: 253-4401

WOMEN'S CENTRE: 681-8480

CARNEGIE: 665-2220

DESL (Sandy Anderson): 294-0820

DEYAS(John & Allen): 685-4488

FIRST UNITED: 681-8365

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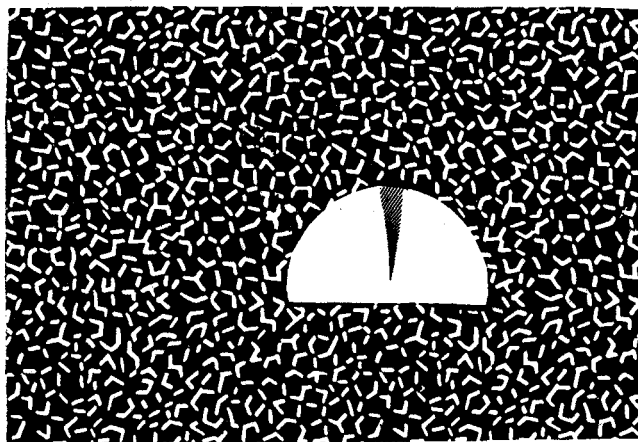
someday . . .

Some day, far away
I know I'll wake up
Much happier than today
My life will be over
With all the torment and pain
that they keep throwing at me
again and again

I think they'll find out
in the end
That what they did for me
Was really just for them.
They say they're only trying
to help, straighten up my life
to only do what they want
and they would stop the fight

Well I have something to say
just to only then
this fight isn't over
we're far from the end
Because when you say it's over
I'll just only begin
to show you a little of the
pain you caused me within.

Jenny Carlson



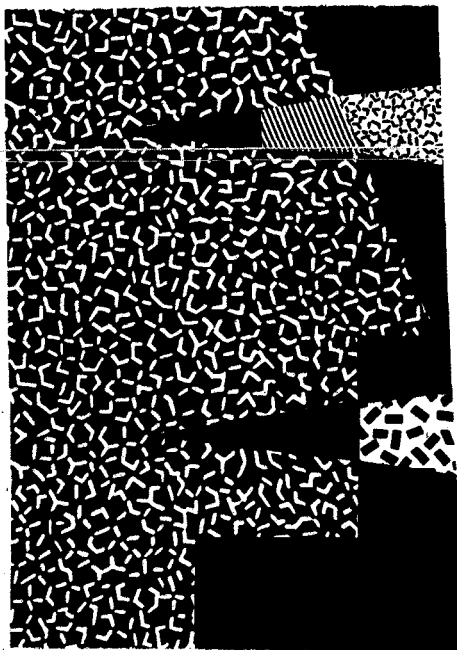
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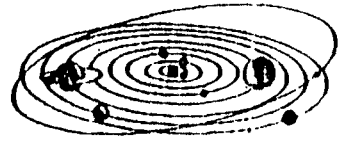
If I could escape, go out with the noontide,
If I could just find my long lost self-pride,
If I could get out of this pigeon hole,
And free myself from the rigmarole,
If I could believe this city had a soul;
Then I would be the first to get involved,
I'd find what is wrong and get it solved,
I'd find the love that should be there
Out on the street.

Because out on the street you have to believe
You've got to start pushing if you can't breathe.
There's a time to live and die, but in between
We're chained with the freedom to move
Out on the street.

We're so closed in, the hate grows riper,
The time must come to pay the piper.
You're in a welfare line so you can eat,
Your dreams seep out thru the soles on your feet,
So you try to find your place out on the street.
But something goes wrong when you see a limousine,
And you think all the good things are for
Mayors and Queens,
And it brings you down to where you want to
Lie and cheat.
And out on the street people have to believe
You got to start pushing if you can't breathe.
There's a love of life in living
We'd all like to see;
But it's too hard to find it out on the street.

Garry Gust





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 Terry the Terrible-\$100

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 if you can help, find Paul Taylor
 and he'll give you a receipt.

Thanks everybody.

6:30 Wed.

BINGO



The Downtown Eastside Poets are alive and well! Rumours and speculation about their imminent demise were laid to rest following a recent meeting. For months every reading had been marred by the "work" of one person who would alienate and offend listeners. As said by Tora, a true poet is a healer..one who attempts to raise the consciousness of listeners and bring a dynamic vitality into life. Boos, catcalls and angry departures were becoming all too normal when this one person took the mike. This is now ended. The unanimous decision was to end his participation in the DEside Poets.

Not So Easy:

Proving someone wrong is like
 Butchering a dumb animal
 As this one also has the
 Will to think it must be right.

Are you honest enough to see
 the blood on your hands?

Human enough to forgive yourself?
 & strong enough to never forget?

It's so easy to forgive & then forget
 Not so easy to forgive
 Yet still remember

If you forgive transgressions
 But never forget them
 You might be just the one
 To change these deadly habits
 That surround us here
 & twist inside so many
 Who never meant to do you any harm.

It's so easy to forgive & just forget
 Not so easy to
 Forgive & yet
 Remember

TORA



The Trail

We share. We trade places.
We always try to be good.

Seven scared girls
listen for the tinkle
of its talons
on the hardwood floor.

We share.

Dragged itself out of the furnace
scratched across the coalbin
and escaped--

We trade places.

Reptilian drag
through the belly of the house--

We always try to be good.

Finally
pulled free of the chimney,
was gone-- but the trail
it left...

We share.

Anger like a dragon
in each child's bowels...

We trade places.

Fear was all the sleepless children
in our bellies...

We always try

And when the dragons shake free
of the furnace, try
to ascend, we clamp down on them.
to be good.

Overturn the coalbins
of our memories.

Joanne Arnott

How singularly minded is the
human animal in its purpose, being
quite understanding while pretending
to comprehend.

Never considering but always act-
ing. How strange is the human ani-
mal. Such strong instincts, so
little used. Depending on a so-
called power of reasoning, request-
ing only the self. One Charming
Kingship over nations. Yet who
made who?

Forgetting the harmony of nature
in accord with self; despoiling
whatever he can for profit; never
bothering to replace or repair.
...taking, taking, taking never
giving...When will the human nature
realize that it is sentencing itself
to destruction lest it acts rapidly
and well.

Or should one start writing
Humankind's eulogy?

Plume

Plume

Many they were riding the night
Many they were rising nigh
At the bequest of their lord they rode
Through forest and mires they rode

On to a destiny known to none
To a field reckoned by none
To a place where nights and days
Existed only in their conscience

Where the loan of light binded none
Where the fear of night bounded none
Where knowledge gives to the unknown
Where all strangers are of reknown

Hailing of many parts
Hailing from nowhere
Gone are the Heroes
Forgotten are the memories

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St. Brian's Gospel

Brian Mulroney is my shepherd
I shall soon want
He leadeth me beside still factories
and abandoned farms

He restores my doubt about the Tories
He anointed my wages with taxes,
and inflation, so my expenses
runneth over my income.

Surely poverty and hard living shall
follow the Tories,
And I shall work on a rented farm
And live in a rented house forever.

Five thousand years ago, Moses said,
"Pick up your shovel, mount your ass,
and I will lead you
to the Promised Land."

Five thousand years later,
Trudeau said, "Lay down your shovel,
and sit on your ass, light up a camel,
this is the Promised Land."

This year Brian Mulroney
will take your shovel, sell your
camel, kick your ass, and tell you he
gave away the Promised Land.

I am glad I am a Canadian,
I am glad that I am free,
But I wish I was a dog,
And Brian was a tree.

-CAW 1524 "Amalgamated"/CALM

raw nerve endings
frayed
flailed
tearing into frozen concrete
ice wind
raw flesh
pain is all
no reason
pain is all
pure
fuck death
death is too easy

rob dickson

the lot of them
i can remember
the lot of them
standing around the hole
in the floor
concerned
looking down
my father hoisting
the naked pale
body of my sister
up
out of the bare earth
out of the root cellar
into the house

I can remember
the lot of them

i can remember
moving stiffly away
tight
rigid with anger

Joanne Arnott

UPDATE: The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en Peoples

From an article in the FEBRUARY 15, 1989 issue of the Carnegie Newsletter:

"In the early fall of last year, in the general vicinity of Hazelton, B.C., the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en Peoples blockaded the attempt by Westar Timber Ltd. to erect a bridge over the Babine River which would have given access to the untouched Tribal Lands north of the river to the logging company. There was no violence at the time and the blockade was successful. Also in the fall, Mr. Justice Alan MacDonell of the B.C. Supreme Court issues an injunction preventing the construction of the bridge and subsequent access to Native Territories (to the north of the Babine) until the broader Land Claim case is decided, a case which has been in the courts since May, 1987."

Sam Meisel wrote the above and has just reported by phone the outcome of the hearing in the B.C. Court of Appeals. On June 9th, in a 2-1 decision, the court upheld the injunction. Westar may put in the pilings to the bridge but they are prohibited from spanning the river and commencing logging operations until the Land Claims case is complete.

Sam said that the response of the Native Peoples to this decision is one of satisfaction. The lawyers for these two Nations are Peter Grant, Louise Mandell and Gordon Sebastian, and they expect the Land Claims case to take another year at least. The spiritual strength of the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en has poured into many people, especially with the international tour of the Power Play NO' XYA' in 1988. Winning the Land Claim case will be a fundamental victory for many Native Peoples in B.C. Since no tribe here has ever signed a treaty with settlers or any government, it would be a moral assurance that a theft committed a century ago is still theft.

By PAULR TAYLOR

