

Continued to Langdale where we waited for ferry to Horseshoe Bay. There is a mountain ^{no 740804-80} just N of ferry terminal that is a mirror image.  These ferry installations are made with the idea of handling the crowded traffic ways of the future, especially as these areas become the residential areas of Vancouver. On ferry made photo 740804-86 of general topography of the area. ⁷⁴⁰⁸⁰⁴⁻⁸⁰ Some of the best scene areas are near the coastal areas at what would be considered the mouth of the fjords. The timber is being clear cut and the range to E is sadly defaced. The road scars are the most serious problems created by logging, especially as they erode and become uncontrollable. They are also unnatural features in an otherwise natural setting. The best areas seem to be the slopes facing west. At Horseshoe Bay made photo 740804-9 of ferry terminal. The bay has become completely replaced by man structures including cloverlike road approach, 3 layers of parking areas for cars and complete occupation of the water front with ferry terminals. On E slope are provisions for train, cars and service roads. This area is a good example of preempting and beautiful protected by with man made structures and as so as that occurs the beauty of the bay disappears. From Horseshoe Bay a new road has been blasted out of the mountains to Vancouver proper. This scar is extensive. The 4 to 6 line highway has been made to handle commuter traffic between Vancouver and the new residential area of the Sunshine Coast of British Columbia. At one time this Coast (W coast) was inaccessible and primitive, now it is on its way to becoming a solid residential area and when this occurs the beauty of the land will be modified to the point where the land loses its beauty. One of the most serious problems in this area is smoke and air pollution. Photo 740804-10 of marina just S of Horseshoe Bay

Continued to Vancouver and attempted to contact Douglas Chang but he was not at home or school. The address at home is: 2077 W 62 Ave, phone 263-8858 or at the University of Vancouver: phone 228-6469 (room 366 in Fisheries building). He is translating scientific publications in biology (fisheries) in Spanish. Continued thru Vancouver City and in park area W of City noted one of the most outstanding events of the entire trip - 14 Canadian geese flew from one pond to another over 5 extensively used ^{and congested} superhighways and at not over 5 feet above hundreds of cars racing 50-60 miles per hour below. They seemed unconcerned about ^{traffic} man's inhumanity. If these birds can survive in the middle of a large metropolitan city, they have hope for future survival. Continued E thru endless residential area to Cliff Park E of Honey at mileage 88188. Set 50 traps in gulch of undisturbed conifers, deciduous trees & complete ground cover.