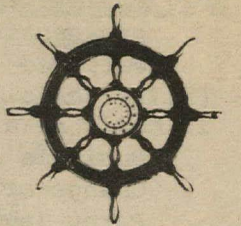


The Creek



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STREET SMART KIDS

That's how Maureen Savereux described the youth of False Creek at the last Community Association meeting.

She and her associate, Jill Luyendyk, presented a proposal for a Vancouver Youth Theatre group, to be run by young people writing and performing their own material.

She sees the environment of False Creek fostering the "street smart" qualities of assertiveness, independence and confidence in our children and aims to create a space where they will be able to express them.

Collaborating in the project (sub-titled "Buskers '86") are Denis Comey, a theatre teacher who performed at the Shakespeare Festival

this summer, and actress, teacher, writer and well-known workshop leader Carol Tarlington.

They are working toward an "Opening Extravaganza" in December, then to performing in hospital wards, at festivals, around the Stadium, and eventually at Expo line-ups.

It's an exciting project - and where better to launch it than here in False Creek, at the Community Centre.

Youngsters aged 9 to 19 are invited to call Maureen Savereux for pre-registration information: 732-5986.

Go for it kids - the smell of greasepaint, the roar of the crowds! Whatever it is you hanker to do - write (words, music), design, sew creatively, paint, promote - now's your chance.

'ROUND THE SQUARE

Unemployment has its advantages - it permits time, at last, to meet the interesting people around Leg-in-Boot Square. Like Chuck Dunn at Apollo Realty - a fellow brimful of ideas - one of them being that the ALPHA NUMERIC people at 618 Millbank could probably typeset The Creek. And they have, with none of the fuss and upset it's often been to date.

Bee Prentice and Natasha Betancor-Leon are not only imaginative, competent and unflappable, they are fun to work with. We are delighted to give The Creek business to one of our own.

Behind that sign ALPHA NUMERIC Executive Services Ltd. (which told little to this passer-by) they provide a myriad of good services including photocopies, word processing, typing, typesetting for instant print, marketing of new inventions and promotional ideas.

Chuck also thought the business and professional people in the Heather neighbourhood might find it valuable, and pleasant, to meet occasionally. So we decided to do it and see what happens.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOURING BUSINESS COLLEAGUES

FRIDAY

September 9

at the Trestle

4:00 p.m.

Coffee on the house. Anything else Dutch treat.

Lovely, Lois

Do you know who was responsible for the pretty flower barrels on Granville Island? Lois Meyerhoff from Spruce Village did them. We featured her MARIGOLD patio landscaping business this year. LOVELY, LOIS. Thanks, Project Mgr. Allan Hammond, for succumbing to Lois' proposal.

EMILY CURREY
103 in July



(see story p.4)

It Was Fun While It Lasted

Sounds like the end of an affair! In a way it is.

Monica Crozet has retired from the Editor's chair.

As I struggle to convey, in a few pithy sentences, the trials, tribulations, triumphs - and enormous fun - we had together for six issues, I wish I'd been cheeky enough to ask her to write this item herself. After all, who knows better than the one being thanked how it should read!

There will be others good at "head" writing and layout - the invaluable extras Monica brought to the teamwork - but they may not be as witty.

Monica is so funny we could get tipsy on tea together. Oh! the times I begged "I can't laugh any more; it hurts too much."

What better tribute can a colleague pay? Thanks Monica.

But remember how we wished others would submit articles. Don't sit waiting to be asked. At least be our Alder Bay reporter.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION WANTED

by teacher moving from Calgary early September. Call the Creek Office.

You are invited to

OPEN HOUSE

at the

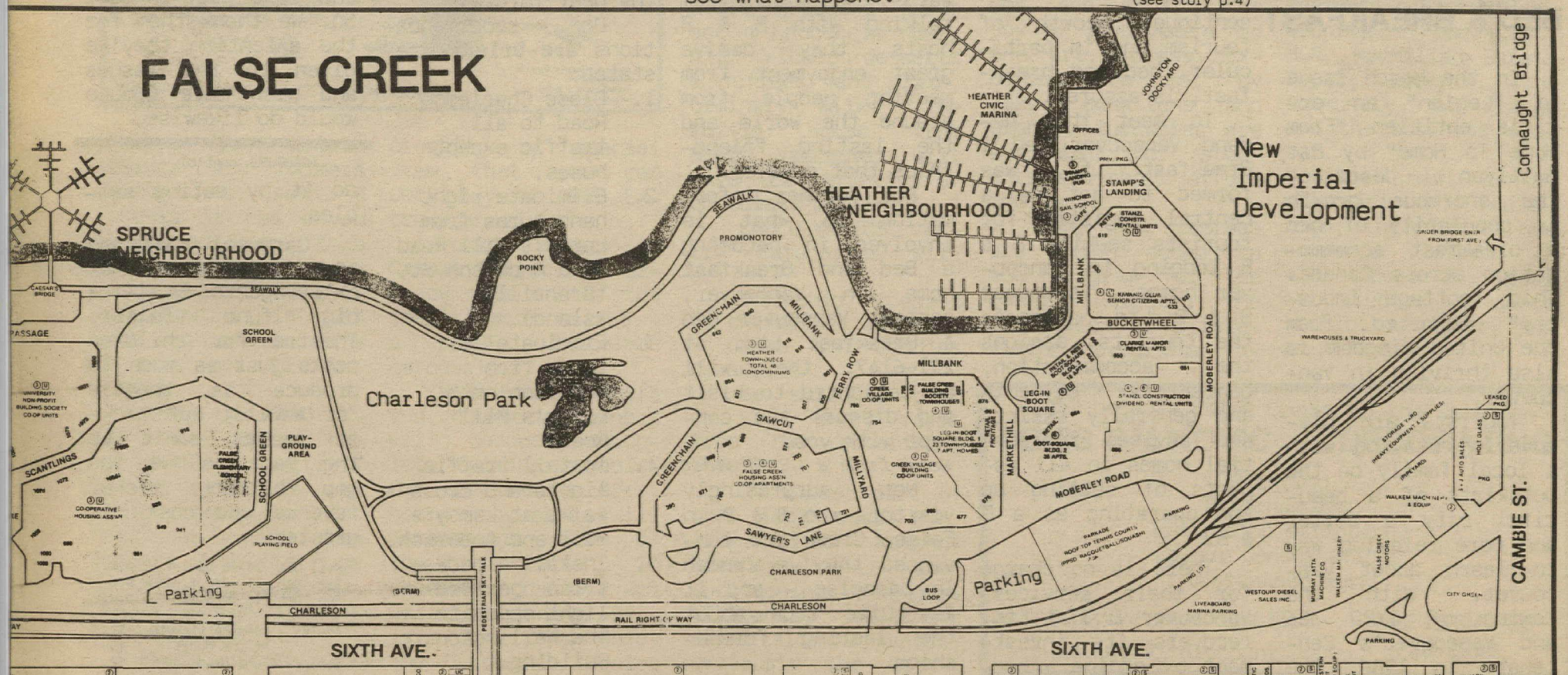
BROADWAY PENTECOSTAL LODGE
1377 Lamey's Mill Road

Sunday, September 11

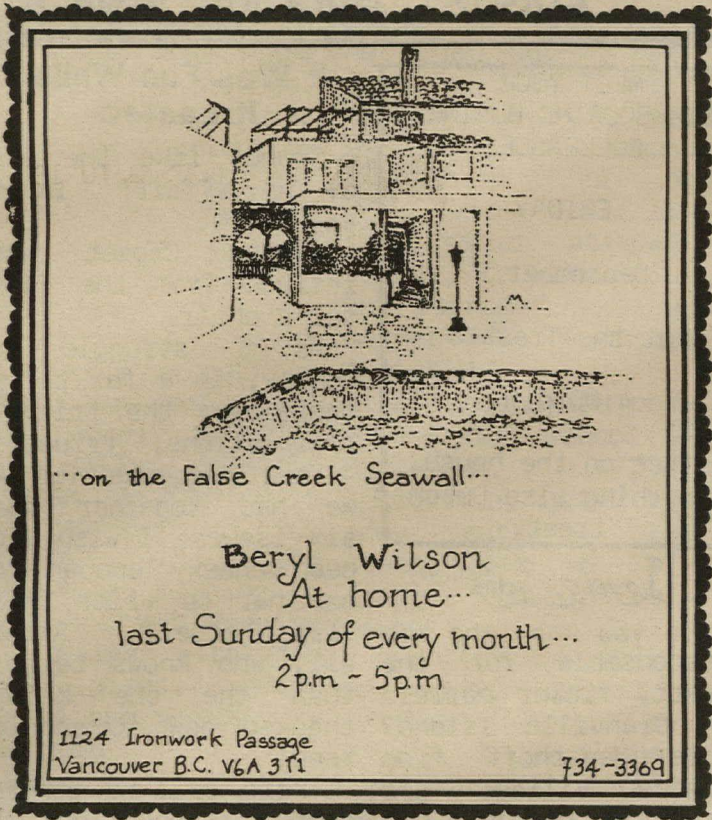
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

The staff will give tours of the Lodge and be glad to welcome new volunteers

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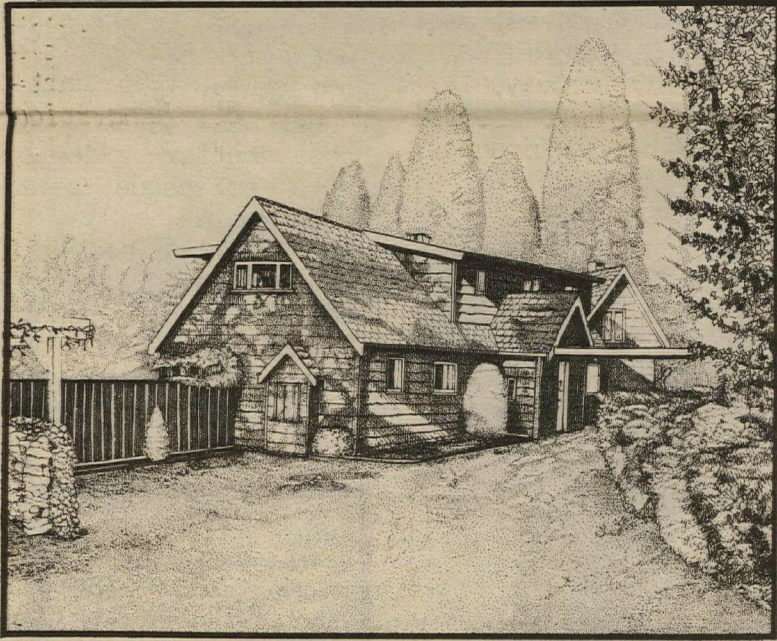


My "At Home" card is printed
 (i) to let False Creek friends (present and prospective) know they'll be warmly welcomed
 (ii) to share a unique idea.
 It could be a distinctive
 Business card
 Change of address or Christmas card
 Party invitation
 The artist is Martha Henricksen.



This is one of Martha's house drawings. She usually does a water colour and provides 100 black/white note cards. A wonderful gift for a house-dwelling friend.

Call the Creek office for more information and prices.



BED & BREAKFAST

In the March issue of "Legion" an article entitled "From Home To Home" by Pat Sullivan described the enormous growth in popularity of bed & breakfast accommodation across Canada. This "cottage industry" imported from the United Kingdom is also thriving in Vancouver.

Tourists are discovering staying with a local family on the outskirts of a beautiful city a better and more relaxing way to learn about Vancouver. With the coming of EXPO '86 and Vancouver's Centenary in 1986, the

continued growth of tourism and in particular, bed and breakfast, is assured.

To meet this demand Vancouver Bed & Breakfast Ltd. was formed to act as a central registry for tourists seeking B & B lodging in Vancouver homes. Vancouver B & B Ltd. attracts the tourists, assigns the accommodation, guarantees payments and generally assists and advises residential homes in all aspects of setting up and operating as a B & B.

There is no charge for their services. Vancouver B & B Ltd. recovers its investment by adding a mod-

The Computer Barge

is offering Vancouver's unemployed an opportunity to participate in a one-day hands on workshop demystifying the micro-computer and its role in the changing workplace.

The workshop will include hands-on experience with various business applications software.

It will also focus on the "where do I get training?" ... "how do I start?" ... "what job opportunities exist?" ... questions that need to be answered before effective self initiated career retraining and job search processes can begin.

The workshop is scheduled for Friday, September 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost is \$10.00 with proof of unemployment.

Call the Computer Barge for more information. 681-4962. Reservations limited to ensure hands-on experience for participants.

est charge over the host's agreed rate.

If you have a home that is too large for your personal needs and have bedrooms to spare; sincerely like having guests and if you like the idea of supplementing your income (\$20/single, \$30/double per night average) this is an opportunity for you to consider.

In addition to the obvious financial rewards, we know from talking with B & B hosts they derive great enjoyment from meeting people from around the world and the lasting friendships that develop. For further information on what is involved in becoming a Bed and Breakfast home in Vancouver, contact Vancouver Bed & Breakfast Ltd. at 291-6147; they will be delighted to visit and discuss the concept with you.

Note from a CREEK host Not surprisingly visitors who B & B in False Creek are convinced they've landed in paradise - and it is quite true about the lasting friendships.

THE COMMUNITY CENTRE

The new fall brochure should be delivered this week and this year is in a small magazine format as it includes complete programmes from several centres in the South Area.

The entire board will be retiring from office this year, after serving a 2 year term. Thus 15 bright new recruits are needed to serve on committees such as Finance, Programme, Rentals, Waterfront and be involved in special events and projects. This kind

of involvement is an ideal and easy way for newcomers to meet people and quickly feel at home in their new community.

Anyone interested in serving could call Brenda Ewart or Carol Sogawa at the Centre (688-9478) or retiring President Arlene Morgan (731-1573).

OCTOBER 6, 1983
 7:30 p.m.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 at the Community Centre

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE REPORT

from Karen Shuster, Chairman

After much delay the City Engineering Dept. has written to the Traffic Committee stating that they "have been asked to report to the (City Council) Transportation Committee regarding the various traffic items on Lamey's Mill Road". The issues will probably be discussed at the Transportation Committee's September 22nd meeting.

Our Traffic Committee members will attend to represent the interests of the residents in False Creek. Anyone else interested in attending should check date and agenda with Tom Hammill (Engineering Dept.).

Negotiating via City Council promises more positive results than dealing with the City Engineering Department directly, so we are anticipating an improvement in the traffic situation in the near future.

Our recommendations are briefly restated:

1. Close Charleson Road to all traffic except buses.
2. Eliminate right hand turns from Lamey's Mill Road onto Anderson St. (Granville Island).
3. Eliminate left turns from Anderson onto Lamey's Mill Road.
4. Install traffic lights and crosswalks at Lamey's Mill and Anderson.
5. Install a pedestrian operated light opposite the Wellington Building.

6. Improve lighting on Lamey's Mill Road.

The Traffic Committee met recently with representatives from the City Police Department to discuss parking regulations and the need for consistent enforcement. Hopefully you have seen improvement by increased ticketing.

While involvement from the east end of the Creek continues to be nil, the Committee does not truly represent all False Creek residents. We would like to see the situation corrected. Only then will the east end traffic concerns be addressed.

In June the Community Assoc. sent a letter to all Strata Councils and Boards asking for reaction to the above proposals. To date only three have responded: Twin Rainbows Co-op, Bertha O. Clarke Society (Clarke Manor) and 658 Leg-in-Boot Sq. We thank them for the attention they've given to the issues and wish more groups would do likewise.

(CAROUSEL cont'd)

do it by eating samples.

Carousel Theatre is depending on the Extravaganza to be a big fund raiser. Theatre for children costs just as much to produce as theatre for adults, but ticket prices can't be the same. Thus the gap between ticket revenue and costs is greater.

Fri. Oct. 14 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Sat. Oct. 15 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sun. Oct. 16 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Adults - Advance tickets \$2.
 At the door: \$3
 Seniors & Children \$2.

NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE

by Richard A. Watson

It rained on July 1st and when the rain came the crowd poured into the Adventure Playground where the beer garden was set up among overturned peeling canoes, lumber scraps and rubber tires. It was covered and dry and the noise drowned out the Folk Music Society.

The cement sill at the entrance to the Playground painfully shook the bladder of any wheelchair driver who had to take a run at it. That only added to the troublesome effects of three fast-flowing beers. Let's be grateful for the wheelchair accessible washroom in the Community Centre next door.

Memories linger of past July Firsts (which just happen to fall on False Creek's birthday) when the biggest problem of the day facing disabled people was how to relieve oneself as discreetly as possible and still have a good time. It was a case of either invading a stranger's home nearby or journeying all the way to the comforts of one's own home at the other end of the neighbourhood. This meant as much as one round trip every 1.5 beers. In later

years portable out-houses were provided but this presented challenges to wheelchair users too (details unnecessary). One year somebody donated his lift-equipped van.

This was somewhat nervewracking too. It required perfect aim and the buckets had to be emptied often to prevent the van smelling.

False Creek's 1st birthday party - July 1, 1977. What a day that was. The sky was blue and it was hot. The neighbourhood was new and excited about being new. That year there were few enough people to keep the entire celebration confined to the False Creek Co-op parking lot. The beer ran out at 4:00 p.m. and more had to be shipped in before the street dance at night. There was barbequed salmon, fresh off the boats, and curried rice and homemade rolls.

That was the day my first love discovered me. A week later I thought my life had begun. And that was the day they had a talent show and someone talked me into having my poetry read. As the sun set beneath the Granville St. Bridge, a brawny dockyard worker, with an English slur in

his voice and tears in his eyes, read my poems over a faulty loudspeaker. Such injustice.

As the False Creek community grew and matured, the birthday celebration got bigger and more sophisticated. It was always a day for the kids, with simple things like bicycle parades, trampolines, pony rides & paddle-wheeler rides. The adults had their fun, with a Scottish Highland band, casino games and tug-of-war contests between the neighboring enclaves.

Then there was the street dance. For six previous years it was held in the great open space of Leg-in-Boot Square. Over 200 people would come to dance off the beer as fast as they drank it, under the stars, with a fresh breeze off the water.

This year it was held in the Community Centre and you had to buy tickets to get in. False Creek's own Caroline Lee and Friends rocked the dance floor 'til 1:00 in the morning. Only about fifty people could be counted at any given time, but it was a good time.

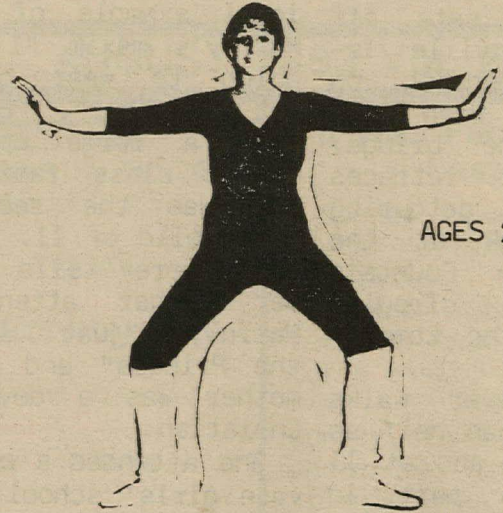
It continued to rain outside, and no-one spoke of the way it used to be.

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This project has been the dream of a group of artists, who joined together to provide the city's children with a place to explore, and enjoy the various art mediums. As ARTS UMBRELLA enters its fifth year the dream is about to be realized. The success of the program and the community's support have contributed to its progress.

Arts Umbrella got its first start when the False Creek Co-op allowed them to use their communal space for the pilot project. For the next 3 years, they rented space from the Community Centre and thus became established on the island.

Practising artists and art educators teach the skills of the various mediums and impart the joy of involvement in the art process. Expenses are met by fees, donations and grants. Bursaries are available for students who can't afford the fees.

Many new courses are being added to the program for the fall, including the production of a television programme by

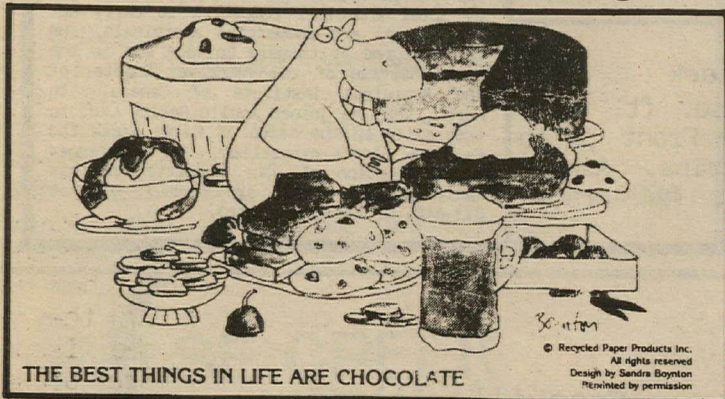
kids for kids!! For a brochure or information please call Arts Umbrella presently at 261-2714 or 681-4786 after Sept. 15th.

This fall Vancouver's visual and performing Art Centre for Children, ARTS UMBRELLA will open its doors to receive young artists at its new home, 1286 Cartwright St. Renovation has begun of buildings #76 and #77, formerly part of the Morrison Steel Company complex, most recently the Granville Island Brewing Company office.

Renovation costs will be \$200,000.00. Support has come from the Federal Government Needs Program, Provincial Government, City of Vancouver, Vancouver Foundation, Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, Bronfman Foundation, H.R. MacMillan Estate Trust, parents, the community at large and the business sector.

The new centre will join the buildings, including a new entrance lobby. It will house 5 visual art studios, a dance studio, a library and an office.

Carousel's 2nd Chocolate Extravaganza



The first Extravaganza at Chalmers Church was such a success it has moved to Robson Square this year and grown to a 3-day event. We tell you about it in good time to ensure it's on your not to miss list.

MADE BY HAND is the theme. Except for Purdy's all participating companies are small family-run enterprises - and even Purdy's with its huge new factory and numerous stores retains a family spirit.

Every store is

creating a special item that you can only buy at the Extravaganza.

Pohl's Bakery on Cambie Street has already made one of the special door prizes - a HUGE chocolate carousel.

Well-known chefs and cookbook authors will conduct chocolate cooking schools. On the hour, every hour, chocsperts will demonstrate some of their secrets. To celebrate the new Art Gallery opening artists like Toni Onley and Leslie Poole,

with "experts" from the audience, will judge a Chocolate Finger Painting Contest. Maybe you can bid on an Onley chocolate finger painting.

There'll be chocolate guessing games and a Chococcino Bar, with wicked desserts & coffees -and plain, ordinary milk. The Muffin House from North Vancouver will have TEN varieties of chocolate muffins.

CHOCOLYMPICS entry categories will be:

ChocoChip Cookies by children & adults
Cakes and Candies by adults

Be sure to pick up your entry forms from the Waterfront Theatre.

"The best part of the job" says P.R. lady Linda Nelson-Doheney, "has been auditioning the participants." As she's still slim & sveltdt, obviously she didn't

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Staying involved at 103

by Catharina Herbold

Every day, rain or shine Emily Currey steps out of the Pentecostal Lodge, her home since December, 1982, and sets off toward Granville Island. Depending on her mood when she reaches the bridge, she either retraces her steps, detouring for a look at the flowers on Fountain Way, or circuits round by the Community Centre.

She never walks for less than half an hour a day and at 11 a.m. takes part in the daily exercise program at the Lodge. The remainder of the day is spent reading her Bible, talking to residents and keeping in contact with her many great, great nieces and nephews in Australia.

To some it may seem a quiet routine, but Emily Currey was

born in Melbourne, Australia in 1880, eleven years before the death of Queen Victoria. She is the ideal example of Ma Murrey's maxim "I am going to wear out, not rust out". Born into a large upper middle class family, she was the second last child of 11. As Mrs. Currey tells it, her father attended Harrow, "just like the Princes" and her mother was a devout Christian.

She attended a private girls' school in Melbourne. After graduation worked for many years as head stenographer at Government House in Melbourne.

In 1910 she joined her older sister, a retired missionary, in Los Angeles where she met and married her first husband, Mr. Cantelon. They

moved to Manitoba where they enjoyed farming for many years. During the depression, after the death of her first husband, Emily joined one of her missionary friends, just back from Turkey. The two women lived together for some years until Emily met and married Dr. Currey, with whom she shared 17 more productive years. Mrs. Currey moved to B.C. in 1960.

She has seen many changes in her life, from candles and oil lamps to electricity; from horse-drawn trams to buses, cars and space travel. She feels she can give us some advice on growing old gracefully. She says it takes as much effort to smile and be agreeable as to be grumpy and mean. Bright smiles are contagious, give a quiet grace to your older years and make you a pleasure to be

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WELCOME SORCERERS

No it's not a school for magicians and wizards. It's our new beauty salon.

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Neighbours report being impressed with the service and the

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Sandra's body care services might appeal to seawall pounders. She'll soak tired feet, remove callouses, massage legs and feet and wax you - chin and lip, ankle to knee, thigh only, or full leg. Great after a rainy Sunday run!

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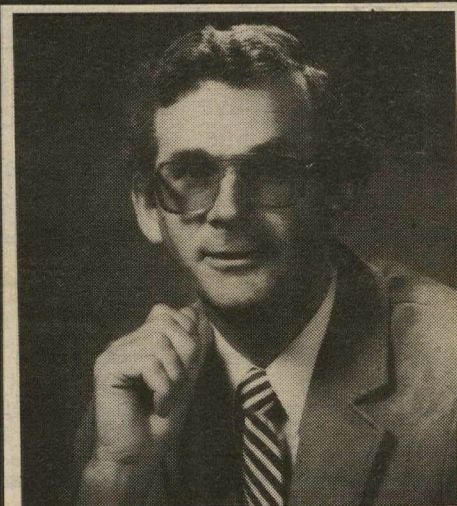
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with. She advises us to stay active, physically and mentally. Reminiscence about good old days occasionally with friends, but do not dwell on the old times. Remind yourself that every day is a great gift, to be enjoyed thoroughly.

Mrs. Currey turned 103 on July 16, 1983. She had a birthday party, complete with cake and candles - and her 84 year old daughter helping her to celebrate.

STILL WANTED TO BUY

Electric typewriter
Call the Creek office

Someone wished we would print a map showing street names in False Creek. If you want extras for friends, pick them up at the Community Centre or Dorrill's store in Leg-in-Boot Sq.

