



The Creek



SPONSORED by the Community & Recreation Associations

October 1982, Vol. 2, No. 3



HALLOWE'EN TIDINGS



HALLOWEEN — is celebrated in Canada by children who dress up and go from house to house, giving people the choice of "Trick or Treat". They usually get the treat so they do not often have to play a mischievous trick. Children also make a Jack o'Lantern by cutting eyes and nose and mouth in a hollowed out pumpkin then placing it in the window with a lighted candle inside.

Teenagers celebrate it with a fancy dress ball held at their schools and prizes are awarded for the most original costume.

Halloween has a religious origin which dates back to when October 31 was the last day of the year on the old Celtic calendar. October 31 is the eve, or day before the Feast of All Saints. Hallow is an old word meaning holy, at one time it was known as All Hallows Eve. Later changed by the Scottish people to Hallowe'en, e'en being the scottish word for eve.

It was also known at one time as Nutcrack Night because young people put nuts on the hearth to see if their sweethearts were true to them, if the nut burned normally all was well, but if it burst or rolled away the sweetheart was untrue. Another traditional game was bobbing for (catching in the mouth) apples floating in a tub of water.

In the olden days huge bonfires were lit on the hillside, and round these everyone danced, for at that time it was believed that this would keep away evil. Farmers carried blazing brands from the bonfire round their farms and in some places masses of flaming straw were carried to a height and flung into the air, while all present knelt on the bare ground and prayed. When these ceremonies were over everyone returned home to feast on seedcake, roasted apples and spiced ale.

The passing of time and commercialism has dimmed the religious intonations, nevertheless Halloween is an all encompassing fun affair which is looked forward to with anticipation by children who when 'tricking and treating' in their many different costumes are a delightful sight to behold. **Monica Crozet**

LITTLE KIDS

(0 - 12 yrs.)
SUNDAY
Oct. 31 2-5 p.m.
2-4 p.m.
Haunted House
Face Painting
Bag Decorating
Pin Nose on Pumpkin
4-4:30
Costume Parade
4:30-5
Movie Time
5:00
Breaking Pumpkin
Piniata
FREE

BIG KIDS

(15-18 yrs.)
THURS.
OCT. 28
Costume Parade
Horror Movie
Prizes
Music & Dancing
FREE

BIGGER KIDS

(19 yrs. & over)
SAT.
Oct. 30
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Dancing to music by
Caroline Lee & Friends
under the moonlight,
surrounded by strange
people!
Prizes for best
costumes
Refreshments
Tickets on sale at
Centre
\$5 couple \$3 single

EVEN BIGGER KIDS

Seniors' Hoe-Down
FRI.
Oct. 29
7-10 p.m.
Square Dance Caller:
D. Sillery
Costume:
Western Dress
Members: \$1
Guests: \$2

FALL FASHIONS AT THE LODGE

By Monica Crozet

The Pentecostal Lodge has many interesting activities taking place continuously, one of which was a delightful, although unusual fashion show presented by Vancouver Fashion Services in mid September.

The Ladies taking part in the presentation were; Clara Reynolds, Louise Noel, Mable Berrigan, Rose Bourdignon, Isobel Anderson, Velma Edgley, Daphne Dillon, Hilda Westberg, Margareth Klassen and Frances Webb. Their escorts were; Ralph Johnson, Dr Longhurst, Pastor Watts and Ken Geatz.

Gwen Mortimer compered the show while Fran Cole supervised the wardrobe change.

The prelude to the occasion was a piano recital performed by Mrs Pat McInnis, whose repertoire included works by Johann Strauss and the evergreen melodies of Stephen Foster, Pat's professionalism was characterized in the selection she chose for her accompaniment to the mannequin parade, which complimented both the garment and the personality of the wearer.

The theme of the show was a variation on the design of the 'shirt waister' this dress with its tailored simplicity defies change and remains a favorite with all age groups no matter what the trend is.

The dress was displayed in a variety of materials and colors. The exception was a multi-

colored silk caftan which was shown barefoot.

The models were all residents of the Lodge and performed their routine before an audience of between eighty and one hundred people, with grace, elegance and charm not to mention a certain amount of courage.

In these days when femininity is being replaced with aggressiveness and ladylike qualities are being lost in woman's search for herself, it was refreshing to see these ladies six of whom were born in the last century in a decade known as the 'gay ninety's' have retained a quality modern woman is in danger of losing — The Feminine Touch —

TRAFFIC NIGHTMARE CONTINUES

Success has its price. Protest at the Anderson Street end of the Creek is growing — loud! Thoughtless parking by Granville Island visitors results in Twin Rainbows' residents being trapped in their own garage on weekends. It hardly seems fair to have to call a tow truck to rescue them, but it's happening.

Clearly we cannot wait for development to be finished before tackling the problems and looking for solutions. We need to display the same energy and tenacity as the West Enders in maintaining liveability in our community. No-one else is going to do it for us.

As a first step there will be a

COMMUNITY TRAFFIC MEETING

in the Community Centre
on Wed. Nov. 10
at 7:30 p.m.

To: air the problems; form a working group to catalogue them and develop proposed solutions; report back to the Community Association.

We will then arrange for City staff to meet us on site to begin working toward them.

Obviously discussion is not limited to western end concerns. We should be looking at traffic problems end-to-end of the Creek. Assuredly there's work ahead for a committed handful of people.

FEEDBACK

I arrived too late for the official fashion show at Mary Chapin's wine and cheese evening at The Moveable Feast earlier this month. However half the women there wore such chic and gorgeous outfits they could have BEEN the show. Mary said she'd had a really warm response to our article. Local ladies have dropped in for the first time, and, best of all, children greet her on the bus "I know you — I saw your picture in The Creek."

MORE RECOGNITION

Even nicer than the Federal and Provincial taxation branches granting us exemption was the decision of our own RECREATION ASSOCIATION to contribute \$150 per issue toward The Creek's publishing costs. We need the money, of course, but to The Creek staff such an expression of wholehearted support, so soon, is very exciting. Thanks people.



Mrs. Boundignon
Mr. Gaetz,
administrator



Mrs. Berrigan
Dr. Longherst



Alison Robinson, who lives in Spruce Village, was appointed to the Board of Directors of the EXPO 86 Corporation by the City of Vancouver. She writes:

Looking across the Creek you are now able to see, just to the west of Ondine's, the first footprint of the 1986 World Exposition — blue on white in the daylight and glowing in the evening — surrounded by the colourful flags of participating nations and provinces — a symbolic foretaste of the international event which will place the world at our doorstep on May the 2nd, 1986.

Membership on the Board of Directors of the Expo 86 Corporation is a fascinating responsibility. We Creek people will have the Exposition as our

neighbour for six months — an enticing and exciting prospect as long as we feel assurance that the planning is being undertaken with care, and consideration for our City and our neighbourhood.

The Expo 86 Corporation is sensitive to our concerns and also keenly aware of the opportunities presented by the Exposition to provide physical legacies to the City — facilities we likely wouldn't have without the Exposition as a catalyst.

Happily the revival of **The Creek** provides a vehicle for the exchange of information and ideas. Perhaps the best place to start is to explain what Expo 86 is and what it is not.

Firstly, Expo 86 is a British Columbia Crown Corporation with a mandate to organize and operate the best World Exposition ever attempted. It is separate and apart from B.C. Place. Expo is *not* building the stadium or adjacent roadway systems. It is *not* building or operating The Advanced Light Rapid Transit (ALRT) system for the Lower Mainland.

Expo 86 is a sanctioned World Exposition with the Theme of transportation and communications. It will operate for 165 days, from May 2 to October 13, 1986. Upwards of 30 countries, all the Provinces of Canada, several State governments from the U.S.A. and numerous major international

corporations will have pavilions at Expo 86.

Expo 86 will be a once-in-a-lifetime World Exposition in our once-in-a-world City!

It will be more than pavilions. Each country will bring its culture, costumes, entertainment and cuisine to the site. A World Festival of entertainment is currently being planned. Performers in dance, opera, theatre, music and the visual arts will be part of the celebration.

All of this will take place with no direct cost to the taxpayers. The Corporation will create revenues of \$270 million through gate attendance, exhibitor fees, licensing, and concessions. B.C. Expo Lotto 6/49 helps fund the Exposition during the Fair's initial planning stages and therefore no government funds are being diverted to cover these costs.

In addition, it will create almost \$1 billion in direct incremental activity to British Columbia. Over 15,000 person-years of employment will be created; jobs for people from the construction industry to the small business person.

So, stimulation for the economy at all levels, the intellect, and substantial legacies for the city. Those of us involved with the planning are very excited by the potential it represents for us all. Do let us know what your thoughts are.

NIGHT TRAIN NUISANCE

In answer to the caller who asked if there was anything The Creek could do about the train which runs through our area blowing its air-horn device so loudly at 3 am and 4 am in the morning.

The Editor reprints the following article courtesy of the Vancouver Courier:

The city has asked B.C. Hydro Rail to do something about its noisy night-time rail traffic on the Arbutus rail corridor.

Ald. George Puil introduced a motion at last week's council meeting asking city engineering officials to make the request. Puil said he is personally aware of the problem since he lives on the West side, and along with many other west-siders, has had his sleep disturbed by the trains which now run down the line twice nightly.

THE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Report from October 7th meeting: We agreed to:

- consider arranging a Public Meeting to discuss proposals for Lot 82 (last undeveloped parcel near Granville Bridge)

- revitalize the defunct Traffic Committee by first calling a COMMUNITY MEETING on traffic problems see (front page).

- ask appropriate authorities to instal bus shelters on Lamey's Mill Road

- ask City Hall to inform the Association of any re-zoning applications

- develop a grants policy
- develop a Commemorative Trees and Benches programme

- develop a position paper in response to the City's invitation to comment on their document CITY EXPECTATIONS FOR B.C. PLACE IMPACT ASSESSMENT.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Co-operative Housing Federation of British Columbia

1441 Creekside Drive, False Creek
Vancouver V6J 4S7. Phone: 734-5653

THE SCHOOL COLUMN

Obviously our local paper should feature a regular School Column. We are happy to welcome the first one. We understand a Press Club is being formed to be responsible for producing material for the column. Are they going to have Press Cards? The Creek staff needs one too. How about some school artists designing a few and sending them along to us?

From the Principal

Our fall term is well underway. In addition to the regular classwork this year, a student

council has been formed and a program for involving our intermediate students with our computer has begun. We have also been very pleased with the parent response to our efforts to ensure the safety of the children.

Seventeen parents attended the first meeting of our School Consultative Committee. The next meeting will be at 7:30

p.m. on November 2nd in the Library Resource Centre. Parents and other adults in the community are welcome to attend.

We have some good economic news. The Mount Pleasant Branch of the Canadian Legion has donated \$650.00 to be used for student field trips and activities for our

school. This was certainly appreciated especially in the times of restraint we now face.

As of this writing it is likely that November 12th will be a non-instructional day, without pay for the teachers, and that school will close five days earlier in June. Next year's budget reductions will have a dramatic impact in several areas such as library resources, field

trip funds, supplies and substitutes. Although the staff will try to minimize the educational effect on students there will undoubtedly be some changes in the system.

Included in this issue are some examples of story writing from Mr. Fornika's grade 7 class, on the theme of suspense. We hope you will enjoy their efforts. Please call the school (734-5208) should you have any questions or comments you would like me to pass on.

David Deane

FROM THE CLASSROOM

PETS DELIGHT

By ANGIE EWERT

I was about 9:30 p.m. and I was on my way home from the class Christmas party. It wasn't that long a walk but I was pretty nervous anyway. I jumped at the slightest noise. The thing that bothered me most was the light of the street lamps shining on things, making shadows. They almost all looked like weird creatures. I imagined they might come from the sewer.

As I got closer to my house I gradually relaxed. The house lights weren't on so I supposed that my mother must have had a headache and gone to bed early or she had gone out. I got out my keys and fumbled with them for a minute. I sighed with relief when I found the house key.

I went into the house and locked the door behind me so no-one and nothing could get in. There was a note on the table from my mother. I was right. She had gone out to a Christmas party and didn't know what time she would be back. I switched on the television and flopped down onto the couch.

I had only been sitting there for about five minutes when I thought I heard a bump from upstairs. Turning down the

television I listened. I heard it again. I tiptoed to the closet and picked up my baseball bat. As quietly as I could I went upstairs. At the top of the stairs I listened for a moment. The bumping was coming from my room. I raised the bat ready for any action. One thing for sure, that's one very clumsy crook I thought.

Slowly I started for the door of my room. I had to stand outside the door for a few seconds to get enough courage to open the door. Finally I opened the door and ran into the room — well, part way into the room. I had forgotten all about my new rug. Parts of it stuck up because it hadn't been attached to the floor yet, and as luck would have it, I tripped over it.

All of a sudden there was something jumping all over me. Whatever it was, it wasn't very big or strong. I sat up and the jumping stopped. There sitting in front of me was a Cocker Spaniel puppy. It had silky, gold fur and big, brown eyes. Around its neck was a collar with a piece of paper stuck in it. I picked up the pup and took out the paper while the pup licked my face. I read the note on the paper. It said:

THE NOTE

By COLLEEN HANSEN

The time of this story takes place in the late 18th century, London, England, when England was at war with France and there were spies everywhere. The buildings were close together and the streets were always crowded. There were many dark passageways in between the buildings where crooks and spies did their dirty work.

I, Patrick Marks, and my brother, Thomas, were playing in the street, when all of a sudden my father walked up to us and said "Deliver this paper to the grain factory and meet me back here in exactly one hour. No questions asked. Hurry!"

My brother and I raced through the streets like crazy

"Tracey: This is for being so helpful at home and good in school. Merry Christmas, Mom."

I smiled. She knew I wanted a dog more than anything for Christmas and she had given me one. I knew there were many more Christmases to come, but I had a feeling this was to be the best one ever.

men. The grain factory was three miles away, but before you got to the grain factory you had to pass through the scariest, darkest, gloomiest alley in London. Thomas had heard that seven innocent people had been killed there in the past two years. We were almost at the alleyway, and our throats started to choke up. We finally reached the alley.

Thomas and I held hands as we took our first step into the passageway. It was narrow, extremely dark and it smelled of last week's garbage. The grain factory was on the other side of the alley. We inched our way through the passageway step by step, never looking behind us for fear of becoming more frightened. All of a sudden, Thomas and I heard deep breathing and padded footsteps behind us. We ran as fast as we could to the grain factory. The deep breather kept following us. Faster and faster we ran. The deep breather was coming closer and closer.

We finally reached the grain factory and Mr. Bosman was waiting at the door for us.

"I was expecting you any minute now," Mr. Bosman said

with a smile. "Here are the 10 lbs. of flour your father ordered."

"You mean Dad sent us here just to get a bag of flour?"

"I guess you're right. Take a look at the note he gave you," replied Mr. Bosman.

The note read:

Dear Mr. Bosman,
I need 10 lbs. of flour because Mrs. Marks wants to make homemade bread.

Yours truly,
GERALD MARKS

All of a sudden, we heard the deep breathing and padded footsteps again. We froze in our tracks. Then, out of the darkness walked a great big, muscular, brown-and-white Saint Bernard. It was Droopy, Mr. Bosman's dog, panting as hard as ever.

We all had a good laugh. Droopy thought we were playing a game of hide and seek and he was 'it', so he chased us all the way to the grain factory. Thomas and I walked home feeling a great relief. For dinner that night we had fresh, delicious, soft, homemade bread.

THE COMMUNITY CENTRE

—NEW DIRECTORS TAKE THE REINS—

By **BOB WORCESTER**

At the annual general meeting of the False Creek Recreation Association on October 14th a new slate of directors was installed by acclamation of those present. In a short but riotous meeting the achievements of the last year were lauded by President Bob Worcester, assurances of continued solvency were provided by Treasurer Pat Dornan, and a slide show of events in the last year were provided by the new Co-ordinator Carol Sogawa and Programmer John Nelson. At the conclusion of the meeting a feast of French wines and fine cheeses rewarded those faithful members of the Association who helped produce the quorum.

The False Creek Recreation Association now boasts a membership of 1200-1500 individuals and families and controls an annual revenue of about \$100,000. Its activities include working with staff to select and promote courses offered by the Centre, Sports activities such as the Tennis Club and the Sailing Club, the Preschool and Afterschool programs, the Adventure Playground and Water Park, Senior activities, Teen activities, and special events such as the Christmas Fair and Pub Nights. Both the number and variety

of activities sponsored by the Centre have grown dramatically over the last two years and the trend promises to continue despite the financial crunch faced by tax-supported institutions. The False Creek Community Centre has become a favorite place for Wedding receptions, Bar Mitzahs, and other private social occasions for which the Recreation Assn. charges moderate rents which area in turn, put back into programs for the community.

Much work, time, and imagination has been contributed to the Centre over the last year by members of the Association (membership is required for most of the programs) and even more will be required as funds from Parks Board sources become harder to tap. There is an urgent need for continued participation from the membership.

In the coming Civic Elections the Parks Board is submitting to referendum a very modest request for funds to support programs over the next 5 years. The amount of the referendum is \$14 million dollars and represents a very substantial reduction from originally projected needs of about \$50 million. It is quite likely that voters will reject any "op-

tional" request for funding at this point in time but that would certainly have tragic consequences for those served by parks, playgrounds, and community centres over the next five years. It is important that those of our community who have been well served by the False Creek Community Centre or whose children have been well served by the playground programs help make the general public aware of the importance of the Parks Board referendum and that we do everything appropriate to get it passed.

The President of the Association extends a warm thanks to all those who contributed to the success of the Centre's operation this year and also to extend an invitation to those members of our community who have yet to take advantage of its fine programs and excellent facilities. Memberships are available from the office six days a week.

Directors of the False Creek Recreation Assn.

Laurie Ridley, Iris Betkowski, Laura Dornan, Peggy Gordon, Dorothy Romalis, Arlene Morgan, Susan Baker, Bob Worcester, Judy Parkin, Rob Charlton, Margret Montgomery, Kay Malley, Sheila Robertson, Connie Heibey.



ARTISTS TOUCH

By **Noel Lucid**

The 10 public lashes with typewriter keys I received in the September issue, for being tardy with the column I offered to do, sent me trembling to my typewriter.

There is no substitute for a professional stylist's touch. A good stylist has a palette, like a painter, full of wonderful things to revitalize and give life to your hair.

However in this time of tight budgeting many men and women simply cannot afford regular professional-hair care. Here then, are some DOs and DON'Ts to follow between visits to a professional.

ON WASHING

If you swim in chlorinated water, to neutralize the adverse reaction of chlorine on the hair

DO give a final rinse with club-soda

To combat dry hair

DO wet it; apply mayonnaise straight from the jar; wrap tightly in plastic; leave one hour; rinse thoroughly.

Unless you work in a coal mine

DON'T shampoo twice. Ignore all instructions; once is enough; more only gives squeaky-clean UNmanageable hair.

ON BRUSHING

To achieve height and fullness

DO hold hair up firmly with one hand; bear down gently on strand with brush in other hand

To promote good blood circulation and distribute natural oils, before washing

DO bend head and brush (easily) from scalp to shaft end.

DON'T EVER use a wire brush. It splits the shaft.

ON BLOWING

To achieve fullness

DO bend head forward, use medium heat or dry naturally, then iron or heat roll gently.

ON COLOURING (with dyes containing peroxide)

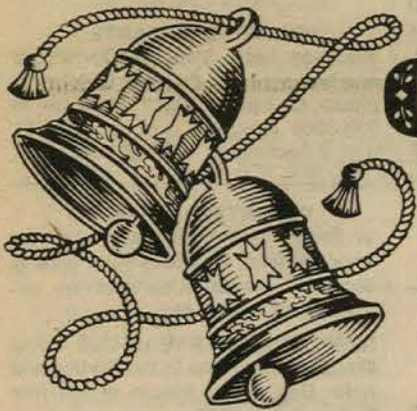
To ensure ruining hair

DO much colour over whole head

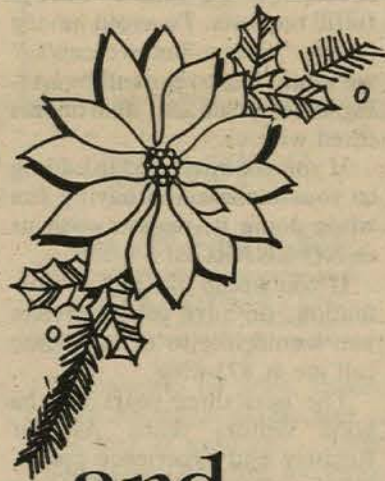
To avoid ruining hair

DO place colour on new growth only, bring through to end with tap water running, rinsing immediately (if this is too difficult, enlist a discreet friend who won't blab; the result is worth the confession)

Continued on Page 4



CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAYRE



Some annual events grow bigger, some grow better. Our Annual Christmas Craft Fayre definitely grows better and more colourful each year. Don't be greeted (as I was last year) with cries of "Why weren't you here earlier; you've missed the best part." I missed the recorder players, the madrigal singers AND the dancing bear.

It was great to see such a variety of well made crafts from the many talented people we have in the Creek. Everyone wore medieval costumes (some



BOB WORCESTER made the handsomest looking monk we'd met in a long time.

Food Crafts and...

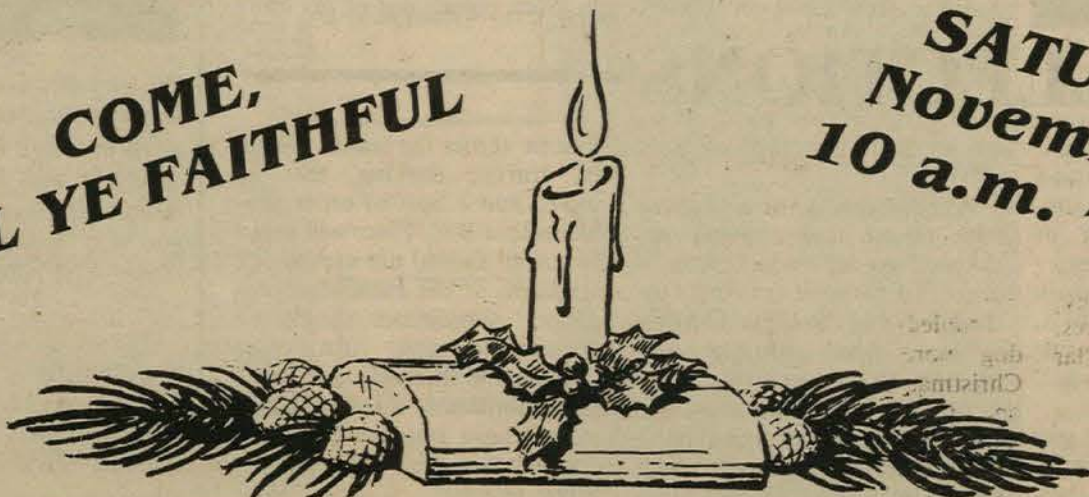
- Bagels of every sort
- Hot apple cider
- Baked goods to buy
- Gifts, Toys
- Handmade Christmas Cards & Decorations
- Clothes, Jewellery
- Renaissance music and costumes
- Kids paint home-made letter cookies
- Seniors Silver Tea Service



SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHILDREN — 50¢

COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

SATURDAY
November 27
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



of our local ladies looked quite gorgeous!) whether they were selling their own wares, raffle tickets, or serving tea and goodies in the lounge (aptly called The Silver Tea Service).

The quality was excellent — in toys, Christmas decorations, floral arrangements, candles, handmade clothing, jewellery, cards, and food — SO much food you needn't plan to do any of your own baking.

If you are an early Christmas shopper it would be wise to leave blank spots on your lists or you'll end up giving people extras because there were so many irresistible items.

By the way, there's a Christmas Fayre photo album at the Centre; it's great fun to spot yourself whilst browsing through it.

Beryl Wilson

BEGINNERS BUSINESS COLUMN

Our offer to run a **Beginner's Business Column** resulted in two submissions. What particularly pleases us is that, coincidentally, the two entrepreneurs could well collaborate to mutual benefit.

GREAT ESCAPE

I am Carole Farley; I've lived in Spruce Village for four years and I am Tour Co-ordinator and Outside Sales Representative for Universal Travel in Vancouver. I am presently working from home and in the agency's downtown office on a part-time basis.

Because of my American background — my former home was in Southern California — I enjoy specializing in the "sun spot" destinations, but am not limited to them. My newest and most exciting project is custom designing tours for small groups with special interests.

I recently developed a deluxe cycling adventure through the Gulf Islands with a "touch of class" — a country inn, ferry boat hopping experience, complete with Bed and Breakfast, catered beach picnics and gourmet dinners. The tour is accompanied by an escort and a small bus, with a trailer to haul

the bikes, thus allowing for as much or as little cycling as the weather, energy and muscles permit. I designed this tour for my old California friends and discovered a great deal of local enthusiasm for the idea.

I will be concentrating on cycling, sailing, skiing, fishing, ranching and rafting packages in B.C. In the future I'm planning a California Winery Tour, capturing the country inn charm of the Napa Valley.

If you have an idea for a holiday, have business travel needs, or the club you belong to needs travel planning assistance, I'll be happy to find the very best value for your money.

Please phone me at home: 738-3708, or my office: 669-8747.

Watch for my next personalized tour package; I'll look forward to helping you plan your next "GREAT ESCAPE!"

Creek Tourist Registry

By DIANE ALLAN

Living in False Creek is an experience to be shared. We have so much to offer visitors, even for a few hours.

Our aim is to develop a FALSE CREEK REGISTRY OF TOURIST SERVICES, enabling those with a tourist service to share it, for a fee, with those visiting from "outside", e.g. boats for charter, dinner or brunch cruises, bed and breakfast accommodation, bicycles for rent, walking tours, local mountain hikes, etc.

It has been fun for me having bed and breakfast visitors for the last three years. People are still calling me from the east and south for accommodation in November and December.

We also have a 36' trawler in the Creek and have enjoyed taking out dinner and brunch

cruises for groups of up to 10. We also offer day cruises & fishing expeditions.

Both enterprises have been so successful we can't always fulfill requests. To avoid having to say "Sorry, but we can't," we would like to expand by having other boats and apartments listed with us.

If you are interested in adding to your income and having fun while doing it, register with us at NO CHARGE.

If you would like more information, or have other services you would like to offer, please call me at 873-8988.

The next three years will be good visitors years. As our Registry and experience grows, by the time EXPO 86 opens across the Creek, we will have an exciting array of treats and services to offer — with a special, personal touch.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters, with the usual provision "we reserve the right to edit for brevity, clarity and good taste."

The following letter refers to a letter written by Simon Oosterhuis regarding a neighbourhood pub in Sitka square:-

I doubt "The Creek" can purport to speak for the community after two issues, yet it is suggested that we are in favor of a private pub in Sitka Square because there was no response from readers. In the neighborhood we presently have Bridges, The Arts Club, Keg, Mulvaney's and Stamps Landing, plus a number of watering holes on Broadway. Considering the unresolved problems we now have with parking it seems ridiculous to consider adding to the problem by having yet another drinking place.

What happened to the concept of a quiet care-free environment?

J.W. Ward
1037 Scantling.

Editor's Reply

The Creek's function is aimed at getting community reaction and involvement in all matters effecting its residents. The editorial staff in no way presume to speak for the entire community.

Dear Madam

You asked for comments on your editorial regarding the need for a ferry in False Creek and I aim to please.

I wonder why you haven't seen the 'False Creek Ferries' running past your door when the Sun columnist can see them all the way from sixth and

Granville. This little enterprise needs all the help its False Creek neighbors can give it, because if it goes under we'll probably end up with a paddle wheel monstrosity via Harbor Ferries and instead of the charming, quiet, non polluting, non wave making blue and white jobbies we'll get noisy, gas guzzling behemoths churning past our door.

Louise Robertson
Spruce Harbor Marina.

Editor's reply

I am aware of the small blue and white electrically propelled boats which provide a summer seasonal tour service of the Creek. My comments refer to a service which is not yet provided.

Dear Editor

As a newcomer to False Creek I was delighted to find Vol. 2, No. 2 in my mail box yesterday. It had already occurred to me that the only thing that this idyllic community seemed to lack was a 'house organ'. Now to discover that it not only exists but in such an appealing format is good news indeed.

Re the Creek's page two editorial on water transport (especially to and from the market) not only would it enhance the whole marketing manoeuvre, but it would be a delightful way to introduce house guests to our area.

Sheila Fawler
Alder Bay Place.

ARTIST TOUCH continued from page 3

To obtain plastic shine resulting in dull, lifeless hair

DO use henna - it prevents hair breathing (and perming it causes severe damage)

ON HOME PERMING

DO take test curl behind ear; only proceed if you like the result

DO tuck ends neatly into end papers (no doubling back)

To avoid nasty burns

DO put cream round hairline and ears

Finally, DO NOT EVER sleep on rollers - any kind of rollers. Get another hairstyle instead.

DO NOT EVER cut your own hair. Save your lunch money; walk to work, or take in washing, but have your hair cut by a professional.

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SEND YOUR QUESTIONS (and stamped, addressed envelope) to NOEL LUCID, c/o "The Creek" 1318 Cartwright Street, Vancouver V6H 3R8.

I'll answer them all, whether: Who specializes in cutting fine hair? or How can I get this avocado green colour out of my hair?



Diane's boat "The Nautadori"

CIVIC ELECTIONS

Reprinted from False Creek Co-Op Newsletter.

CIVIC ELECTIONS '82

On November 20th, Vancouver voters will go to the polls in one of the most critical elections in this City's history. In many ways we have reached a crossroads, and the course we choose will be felt for many years to come.

In the face of the current

crisis conditions, the civic campaign is already shaping up as a head-on fight between two fundamentally different sets of political and social priorities.

One side calls for cut-backs in social services, staff lay-offs, and the City falling into line with the Provincial "restraint" program.

The other side says that you cannot fight unemployment by laying people off, nor ease their

lot by depriving them of basic services.

As Santayana said, "those who forget their history are doomed to repeat it". Let us hope that we have not forgotten the lessons of the Dirty Thirties.

Major "local" issues are also of special concern to False Creek residents. The most important of these are tied up with the B.C. Place megaproject development, which will soon

face us across the water. Density, traffic, parking, loss of views, and a host of other problems that B.C. Place will mean for us all should not escape our attention as the campaign progresses. Candidates should be pressed to give firm commitments in line with our needs and priorities as a community.

As I have suggested, a great deal hangs in the balance. Don't forget to vote! —Jim Quail

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COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the Centre

Wed. Nov. 3, 2:30 p.m. FREE
Peter Griffin will speak on Federal Budget changes and tax deductions. He will also give advice on investment.

Mon. Nov. 8 & 15
7:00-9:00 p.m. FREE

ACHIEVING FINANCIAL SUCCESS
People attending this seminar will learn how to:

- make and stick to a budget
- control cash flow and unnecessary expenditures
- take advantage of tax saving ideas
- take advantage of investment ideas
- choose the most appropriate insurance coverage
- apply management principles to individual financial planning

Sat. Nov. 6, 11:30-2:30 \$16

Chinese Dim Sum Connie Jung
Learn to make egg rolls, wonton, shu mai (steamed pork dumplings), and hua gua (shrimp dumplings). The class will be making the wrappers; fillings; dim sums, as well as deep frying and steam cooking in bamboo steamers. Materials and recipes included.

ANNOUNCING SOME NEW BABIES

To Judy & Dave McQUEEN, an 8 lb. 6oz. daughter, Sarah on Sept. 28

To Arly & Lee DUCKLES, a 7 lb. 2 oz. daughter JESSICA on Oct. 5 (and that's how we found out we had a VSO cellist amongst us).

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Want to help MAY BROWN and MARGUERITE FORD distribute pamphlets or take a sign? Call me at 734-3360 (before 8 a.m. or after 11 p.m. if necessary) — Beryl Wilson.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

at Broadway Pentecostal Lodge; for appointments, shopping trips, visiting, reception, manicure, serve coffee, etc. Call Marita - 733-1441.

RESPONSIBLE 13-YEAR-OLD would like babysitting jobs in the Spruce and Alder Bay areas. Please phone Kim Farley at 738-3708.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Broadway Pentecostal Lodge: Crafts, Baking, Plants, White Elephant. Nov. 20, 2 pm - 4 pm.

FOR SALE

Olivetti Lexicon model 80 manual standard typewriter \$75. - 733-1398.

for sale

Marine Compass (Suunto) made in Finland. TypeK. 14. Matt Black finish. Like new. \$49. 733-1398.



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Three cheers for communities!

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