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Island Celebration a Great Hit

The Arts Club people are good at producing plays. They are even better at producing parties.

Lolling about in a publicity meeting one day, Artistic Director **Bill Millerd** said, in that laconic way of his, since everyone seemed to be having a great party across the Creek at EXPO maybe the Island should have one of its own. The Island people all know who's there but never have time to meet.

The next thing Bill knew, **Jan Carley** had a production team together and our invitations to AN ISLAND CELEBRATION on June 3rd arrived.

It said HORS D'OEUVRES compliments of MULVANEY'S RESTAURANT. You've never seen such hors d'oeuvres! Huge pans of three kinds of chicken wings, three kinds of meat balls, half-a-dozen salads, etc. and more etc. They just kept sending replenishments until Jan called "Stop! We'll never get this crowd into the theatre for curtain time."

Another round of applause to all the other Island merchants who contributed so much.



Baguettes compliments of LA BAGUETTE ET L'ECHALOTTE LTD.

INTERMISSION—Coffee compliments of THE DAILY GRIND and UPPER CANADA COFFEE WORKS AND TEA MILL

Cookies compliments of STUART'S AFTER THE SHOW—**Desserts Plus!** Compliments of: HOUSE OF BRUSSELS CHOCOLATES
DUSSA'S HAM AND CHEESE
OLDE WORLD FUDGE
THE LAZY GOURMET
CANDY KITCHEN
NUT FACTORY
ISLAND CITY FARMS
LEE'S DONUTS

Flowers compliments of UMBERTO'S PLANTASIA

Balloons compliments of STICK AROUND and KABOODLES
GRANVILLE ISLAND TRUST provided Piano Stylings by AVI GROSS before the show and music for dancing afterwards by MYA MAX.

And the **DOOR PRIZES!** Eight fabulous prize packages (over \$800 in value).

1. The Silver Spoon Package:

- A sterling silver frog ring with inlaid gold eyes from GRACE GALLERY
- Dinner for two at PELICAN BAY RESTAURANT

2. The Nutrition Package: (food for the eye, mind & tummy)

- A hand-blown glass piece from NEW-SMALL AND STERLING GLASS LTD.
- Gift certificate from BLACKBERRY BOOKS
- Brunch for two at BRIDGES RESTAURANT

3. The Good Times Package:

- Fireworks cruise for 8 to the EXPO site compliments of FALSE CREEK FERRIES. "Sudsy refreshments" included.
- Gift certificate from THE KEG
- A flamingo glass set with tray from RHINOCEROS

4. "Night on the Town" Package:

- Dinner for two at THE BOARDWALK CAFE
- Gift certificate from CREEKHOUSE GALLERY
- Two tickets to "Berlin to Broadway" at the WATERFRONT THEATRE

5. The "Ocean Waves" Package:

- A 1½-hour cruise aboard JONATHAN'S 65-foot luxury yacht to view EXPO fireworks.
- Gift certificate from THE QUARTERDECK
- A live lobster from THE LOBSTERMAN

6. The "Community" Package:

- An original etching compliments of MALASPINA PRINTMAKERS' SOCIETY
- A family membership to the CARTWRIGHT GALLERY
- Lunch for two at ISADORA'S RESTAURANT

7. The Print Package:

- Framing from OPUS FRAMING LTD.
- Gift certificate from OCCASIONS TO REMEMBER
- Discovery 86 poster - GRANVILLE ISLAND GRAPHICS

8. The Gift Package:

- A gift from CREEKHOUSE GENERAL STORE
- A marble onyx vase from EL GRECO JEWELRY

JULY 1st IS OUR DAY

The July 1st organizing committee seems to have hit the jackpot this year.

The Centennial Commission sponsored **PARK PARTY TOUR** leapt at the chance to be in False Creek on July 1st. They will provide entertainment of all sorts, Games of the World, Evelyn Roth's Nylon Zoo and even the music for the Leg-in-Boot Sq. dance at night. We're assured the New Polka Socialites play a lot more than polkas.

There is only one way to start the day—with the **PANCAKE BREAKFAST** at Alder Bay Pier, followed by the **DECORATED BIKE PARADE**, which will again be led by the All Terrain vehicle courtesy

Carter Honda at 4th/Fir.

It's going to be the same exhausting day as it was last year—inevitable when you have the Fitness Freaks from the Community Centre organizing games.

There'll be the tried and true:

Firefighter's Tug-of-War
Kid's Pie-Eating
Snoe Shoe Race
Canoe-Land Biathlon
The newer, disgusting, but popular Gourmet Triathlon

Arlene Morgan spent so long tallying results of the 100-item Scavenger Hunt last year that this year there will be 25. Teams can number up to five people. Check in with the Judge 10 mins. before deadline

time (10 a.m.) with all team members present.

There will be Soft Ball and Volley Ball again and this year teams can be formed any time up to tournament start time.

A new addition is a Blind Obstacle Race—adults are blindfolded and set in front of an obstacle course with a kid to guide them through it (start being nice to your kid now!).

In the Clean-up Contest the person gathering the **most** garbage wins a prize but there's a special surprise for all those who enter.

The afternoon will wind down with a repeat of the enchanting winner from last year, Richard & Blue Thaddeus' **TEDDY BEAR'S PICNIC**.

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More on Heather Neighbourhood Parking

John Phillipson has taken the initiative to develop a proposal to City Council for a small stretch of the waterfront wasteland on the Imperial Site to be used as a temporary parking lot for the remainder of EXPO. Imperial Parking are willing to manage it.

As expected, the stream of traffic down Moberley Road to the Stamps Landing turn-around has become chaotic and intolerable. The waterfront is a great spot to watch the action in the Creek and the nightly fireworks. People from all over the city are

driving there.

The Parking Engineering is reported to be in favour of the proposals and Planning Department opposed. The Planners must have concluded the gigantic lot off 6th Avenue has ample room for everyone. It has, but people down for 30 or 60 minutes to watch fireworks, some marine activity, a DC-3 flypast, etc. don't want to pay \$4-\$6.

The time has come for City officials and politicians to acknowledge the growing mess they persist in creating by stuffing too much into the

Heather Neighbourhood and get out their Creative Kits to find some solutions.

But apart from our normal parking shortage much of this is a short-term problem requiring a short-term solution. And there is one.

The proposal may be on Council's agenda on June 17th. If you are exasperated, don't just wring your hands. Pick up the phone, call the Parking Engineer, the Planning Department (Jon Ellis) and your City Alderman to ask if they've approved the solution and, if not, when they intend to do so.



Jan said so many merchants wanted to contribute they had to group them together or we'd have been drawing tickets until the wee small hours.

The draw **looked** fair enough but when Sea Village people won **three times**, Arts Club

Board members won **twice**, and your reporter didn't even manage to draw her own name she was most miffed.

Do it again, Bill. It was a great evening—and "THE REAL THING" was a good show.

The Rooftop Gardener's Notebook

By Susan Baker

In the May column I talked about the rain and the winter damage. Somebody influential must have read the column because we've had Arizona Cactus growing weather ever since the paper came out.

Last weekend, I started putting my hanging baskets together and produced a great soil mix with nothing to put in it or, rather, what I had to put in it was not up to much. Therefore, I think the right thing to do is to talk about **HANGING BASKETS**.

The most scookum baskets I know of are **Daphne Burke's** creations over at **SEA VILLAGE**. Daphne uses wire frames with moss liners and a drip basin and fills them with a good rich soil mixture and lots and lots of tried and true plants, that is, tried and true in hanging baskets. Her success is the result of research and experimentation and you must do the same to have the same success. Take a look for inspiration!

Now, all great baskets have lots of stuff in them. The possibilities are not endless but,

you can always use several of the same plant or achieve variation with a number of colours of the same tried and true plant. And the **Great Basket Makers** do not agree on what plants are tried and true which leaves more room in the world for **MISTAKES** which is where you and I get to play.

Mistakes foster new ideas. Not everyone has the facility for quantum leaps in imagination (in fact, hardly anyone does) so roll up your shirt-sleeves and **DIG IN!**

The first place to start on your "learning from your mistakes" in making hanging baskets is to start with something simple and get bored with that before you move on to the complexities of wire and moss.

The principles remain the same:

1. Hanging baskets have a great deal of plant mass for the amount of available root run; therefore the maintenance of them is much like Hydroponics: the plants live on water with nutrients in it and the "soil" provides the carrier medium.

2. Hanging plants dry out very quickly regardless of the container because the whole thing is exposed to sun and air movement so be prepared to water every day.

3. Plants need "haircuts" too. All that stuff that dangles out the sides can become straggly unless it is cut back periodically. Shady conditions may accentuate the straggleness, so pinch back to encourage bushiness. I like Alyssum in my baskets but it can become dry and twiggy at the base. Likewise Lobelia. (It's probably because the plant dried out before I came around with the watering can.)

Some of the dangling stuff is meant to dangle. Don't get too tidy with your hanging baskets, you could easily cut off the charm with the twigs.

4. Soil Mixtures must be light but moisture retentive. Pre-mixed or 1/3 soil (real soil, not dug up from the empty lot next door), 1/3 vermiculite (looks better in small pots than perlite), and 1/3 mushroom manure or coarsepeat. You want nice **old** mushroom man-

ure but if you can't find any you can use peat. Remember to buy some 20-20-20 (Hi-sol) or its equivalent for the weekly feeding of the basket. Also buy some Safer's Insecticidal Soap.

A little goes a long way, buy a small amount. **FOLLOW** the instructions to the letter so as not to burn the plants!

Plants: Dwarf Marigolds, Verbena, Cascade Petunias, Trailing Lobelia, Ivy Geraniums, that funny little aromatic bicolor creeper that invades everything when you don't want it and whose botanical name I can never remember.

For Shade: Fuschias, Begonias, Impatiens, birdsfoot ivy but not common ivy unless you want **JUST** common ivy.

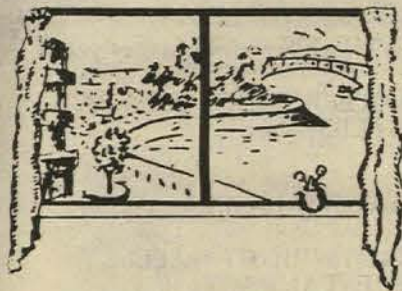
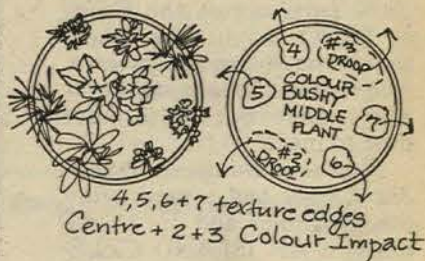
Nasty nasturtiums (you'll need the Safer's for the aphids), and trailing violas(?), etc. etc. Ask the frowning gardener picking out the flats next to you at the plant display. Buy fat plants, buy lots and stuff the pot. Remember the adage: **MORE IS MORE.**

Containers: To start, get 12-inch plastic ugly pots complete with saucers like I've got. If

you are extremely discriminating you might find some nice wooden ones. If you are beyond extremely discriminating and committed to refinement as the true expression of the real you, buy made-up baskets started in a greenhouse in February and costing a full bag of groceries each.

I'm not going to talk about how to make a wire basket because it is too much work for one or two baskets. Besides, we set up a round of classes at the Community Centre last year for just that purpose and nobody signed up so (we) think you're not interested. Prove me wrong, let's see hundreds of beautiful "mistakes" hanging from the yardarm!

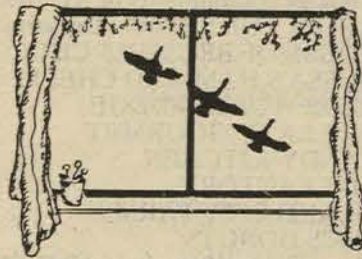
STUFF THAT BASKET!



WINDOW ON THE SQUARE

illustrated by Bob Kohn

by Frances Kohn



Across the creek at EXPO, a stone's throw from The Window, it's people that make these days special. Take, for instance, those of movie fame like Vincent Price, Coral Browne and Michael York, who sat just across a table from us for an EXPO press conference. A small group of reporters had gathered to hear from these famous personalities. It was the beginning of The International Film Festival and the start of a long list of celebrated artists to visit EXPO.

These three turned out to be very natural and lots of fun. Vincent Price, the master of horror films—just think of "Theatre of Blood"—made the surprising comment that he really liked doing comedy. Was it true he had done over 100 films? He'd lost track but said having just turned 75 it felt more like a thousand. He also thought EXPO would make a great setting for a crime film. Being an art enthusiast, he was asked if he still collected works of art. "Not enough interest any more... in the bank, that is," he quipped.

Coral Browne, Vincent Price's Australian-born wife, a top name of the London stage for most of her career, told about her recent film, "Dreamchild". She said it took three hours to make up her face for it every day but "it had a lovely script and a divine director." When asked if she had been on the Scream Machine yet at EXPO, she replied: "No, I think I was born on one."

The third guest, the handsome Englishman, Michael York, who starred opposite Liza Minelli in "Cabaret" in '71, said he'd worked in Montreal three times and is hoping for the chance to work again in Canada. His studies in Eng-

lish language and literature at Oxford have obviously prepared him for his distinguished roles as a real gentleman in many films.

From the heights of Hollywood we go to the heights of the Alberta Pavilion to meet Butch Greer. Butch is the team leader of five alpine climbers who scale the tower atop the Alberta Pavilion seven-times-a-day, seven-days-a-week. This all adds up to 3000 ascents for each member of the team over the EXPO season. Graduates of the University of Calgary, two of them women, they keep in practice by climbing near Banff, and in the winter by climbing the inside walls in

Outside the United Nations' Pavilion is the outstanding mural, "A World United", portraying people from many parts of the world. One day just before EXPO officially opened, we watched the artist, perched on a raised platform, add some final touches. The Vancouver artist, Paul Ygartua, we discovered, had put a very personal note in his masterpiece. He told us he had included the portraits of his two children.

So, next time you have a chance, do take an extra look at the children's faces, the boy on the left with the brown cap and the little girl on the right in the white headgear.

like the leaves falling off the trees. When the ice is breaking up it's in icicles and it goes clink, clink, clink all the way. On a calm day in May and June you can hear the ice crumbling. Things change so quickly. You see green first, then tiny flowers. You watch things grow. Then it's summer, 24 hours of sun. Around Yellowknife you can hear the black bears walking around outside of town. In May the twilight is long and the red sun reflects in the water."

John is a hunter and trapper. He hunts caribou and moose. Joe hunts polar bear, seal and caribou. They told us that dog teams, are still used, and used

go fishing. If you want meat, you go hunting. And it's so peaceful."

The summer is very brief, of course, and to quote from one of the films: A stranger asked when summer came to The Territories. The reply: "I think last year it was on a Wednesday."

You may have seen a Channel 10 TV crew recently down on The Square by the fountain. They were working on "Vancouver '86". Sheldon Reisler, the personable host and producer of the show, comes into your living room each week via TV. You'll see it live at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Failing that you can catch the re-runs on Friday evening at 7:30 or Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Through slides, interviews and dialogue, the program brings to life Vancouver's colourful past and highlights current centennial celebrations, as well as EXPO events. Congratulations to all involved in this production which is now carried coast to coast as well as to centres in the USA. Chatting



certain leisure centres.

What equipment is involved? A rope and climbing harness. And on their feet they wear special, flexible, lightweight leather shoes with sticky rubber underneath. How is scaling a wall here at EXPO different from climbing mountains in the wilds of the Rockies? "The hardest part here," Butch said, "is all those crowds watching. You look down and see 2000 people looking up at you. You try to manage a small wave."

The North West Territories Pavilion, the nearest to The Square via the East Gate, is considered by many to be one of the best on the site. The hosts and hostesses who all hail from The Territories are so friendly and ready to answer any of your questions.

John Blondin from Yellowknife and Joe Akeeshoo from Frobisher Bay conveyed to us some of the feeling of that northern region. "It's so quiet up there you can hear nature,

more again now as they are more economical than mechanized equipment and also serve as watch dogs to protect the camp. The dog team consists of five or six huskies, one of which is the leader. The leader is chosen when young, based on such characteristics as curiosity and strength. Families hunt together. When I asked John what worries there'd be up there, his answer was hard to believe. "No worries," he said. "If you want fish, you

to Sheldon and Kathy Anne Flanders, the research coordinator, we learned that often 17 or 18 people are involved in the preparation and production. The behind-the-scenes volunteers deserve much credit, who, said Kathy Anne "do it all for the love of it." The amount of painstaking research is evident in the many historical illustrations and references. False Creek and its lively history is often featured.

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THE COMMUNITY CENTRE

1318 Cartwright Street, Granville Island

688-9478

by Sharon McNaughton

Registration for the Community Centre's summer programmes starts June 24th with activities getting underway the week of July 7th. Our summer

programme was included in the Westside Recreation Guide in the June 11th issue of the Vancouver Courier. Extra copies are available at the

Community Centre. You can register either in person or by phone beginning June 25th with Visa or Mastercharge.

SUMMER PROGRAMMES FOR PEOPLE OF ALL AGES AND INTERESTS

We've got an action-packed summer programme planned with lots of leisure and sports activities on both land and water, including new sessions of our popular canoe and tennis lessons. The centre has been so swamped with calls about these two sports that Carol Sogawa almost thought of answering the phone by saying, "False Creek Canoe and Tennis Club". I am taking the canoe lessons myself and can understand why they are so popular. At the moment I am still trying to master the J stroke and keep the canoe on course. We paddle along like a small armada under the amused eye of our expert instructor.



CANOE CLINICS COMING UP

There are two canoe clinics coming up in early July that will provide an opportunity to learn from master paddler Ron Williams—one of Canada's best!

Friday July 4th: 5 p.m. until dusk
For Experienced Racing Paddlers
\$10.00

This session covers all aspects of marathon racing including training, wading, timing, tactics and trimming.

Classroom as well as on-the-water training.

Contact Lee Ann at 980-2722 regarding the possibility of arranging for a racing shell.

Meet at the Community Centre at 4:30 p.m. ready to go.

Saturday July 5th: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or Shine.
Beginners to Intermediate
\$15.00 (bring your own lunch, please)

For any beginner wanting to learn the basics or interme-

diated paddler starting into marathon racing. The day will cover paddling from A to Z and include on-the-water training. Register at the Community Centre, or call Lee Ann @ 980-2722 for further information.

If you require the use of a canoe for the clinic please call Lee Ann. Cost is \$5.00 per day. Western Canoeing of Abbotsford will be on site to provide canoes and answer any questions regarding canoe types and paddle designs.

There are literally dozens of tennis programmes being offered from beginner skills and drills to champagne doubles and an intensive tennis camp for intermediate and advanced players. And the tennis club has lots of social activities as well as a ladder system to match you up with other players at your level.

PLAY BALL IN THE ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Baseball season has started again for another great year. It's time to pull your glove out, take your hat off the rack and lace up your shoes. The centre has started an Adult Recreational Softball League and encourages interested people to get a team together and challenge all other teams. We have four teams set up now and would love to have more from our community, including co-ops and other groups. Rules are a mixture of softball and slow pitch.

Every team must have four women, all of whom must bat and one is to pitch. Call Nancy Reynolds at the centre, 688-9478, to talk about setting up times to play other teams.

Games are either Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. or Sundays at 4:00 p.m. at Charleson Park by the school. New members are welcome and so are the spectators.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES

Kids can have a great summer vacation at the Community Centre with all the programmes that have been planned. New this year is a week-long art camp for 4 to 13 year-olds as well as junior tennis, canoeing and sailing camps. And the summer explorer series includes things like a family marshmallow roast and campfire singalong, canoeing, fishing, hiking, swimming, nature study and overnight camping and backpacking.

The Waterpark is splashing daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Sept. 1st with various entertainments planned to augment and complement the thrill of racing through the water jets or splashing your friends. And the Adventure Playground is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with two experienced and creative playground leaders on

hand to encourage the construction of forts, teepees, aqueducts, vegetable gardens or whatever takes your fancy.

Nancy Reynolds would be very appreciative if anyone could help out with a few donations for the Adventure Playground programmes. She needs some seeds for flowers and vegetables, old garden and carpentry tools, watering cans, flower pots, milk cartons, coffee tins, and camping pots and pans. All donations gratefully accepted.



SENIOR'S SCENE

by Marge LeGresley

Our June meeting was preceded by a most interesting film and talk on the British Airways CONCORDE — the fabulous aircraft which is coming to Vancouver in August. A total of 30 attended and many of us were lucky in winning door prizes—now if we can just be as lucky with the "649" draw we can sign up for their

flight to Paris in style. Our regular meeting followed and everyone agreed what a great day we had at FANTASY GARDENS—we must go again as it will be getting bigger and better.

Jean reminded us of the following dates which you should all have noted by now:

BINGO at Tulalip Douglas Park
Mon. June 23rd
Cost \$1.

Sign up at the Centre for pick up at 8:15 a.m.

B-B-Q at Jean's home in Richmond
Fri. June 27th
from 11 a.m.

Lists at the Centre for rides and refreshments.

JULY 1st BINGO CELEBRATIONS in False Creek
run by the Seniors.
From 10:30 a.m.

Please contact ROSE INGLIS if you can help in any way.

CHEMAINUS trip with 4-Star Tours
Wed. Aug. 6th
Cost \$26.

If 10 or more sign up we can be picked up at the Centre.

NEW DATE: Art Week at the Centre
Aug. 19th-22nd
Cost \$18 for four days
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Great for all you artists: Sign up at the Centre.

P.N.E. SENIORS' FESTIVAL
Aug. 26th & 27th
Garden Auditorium
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Our special days—Make up a group

Carpet Bowling and Bridge will continue through the summer and Jean is still trying to fix a date in September for the trip by boat up Indian Arm.

Our special thoughts are with Eric Cunningham and Gwen who visits him every day—she will let us know when he can receive visitors. You will all be happy to know that Jean Kozlowska is now back

in her own apartment—she really appreciates your visits, letters and telephone calls.

EXPO Seniors' Showcase was enjoyed by many of us—they really put on a good show for the Golden Agers. Enjoy the busy summer and happy holidays to those who will be going away. A special welcome to all EXPO visitors from far away places.

PUT SOME INPUT INTO PROGRAMMES

If you have any ideas for Community Centre programmes, either ones you would like to see, or ones you would like to teach, we would like to hear from you. Our programmes, workshops and special events are delivered to

you by recreation professionals guided by community volunteers. The programme committee meets monthly to review existing programmes and propose future ones. Please call Nancy at the Centre @ 688-9478, or Rick @ 738-6637.

Neighbourhood Watch Programme

False Creek Community Centre

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 7:30 p.m.

A community relations officer of the VANCOUVER CITY POLICE will talk about:
NEIGHBOURHOOD SECURITY
HOME SECURITY
BLOCK PARENTS

The idea originated as a programme for the five complexes managed by Strataco but the Community Centre quickly saw its value as a community-wide event.
ALL FALSE CREEK/FAIRVIEW SLOPES RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

WINDOW ON THE SQUARE Continued

Heather Parkade

Parking enforcement officers are a common sight, as are the tow trucks. The parking regulations for the Heather parking lots now read as follows:
50¢ per hour or portion
3 hours maximum stay allowed
50¢ per hour, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
No charge from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m.
All above rates and times effective 7 days per week.

Although it appears from the wording that the 3-hour maximum applies for 24 hours, the city parking engineer's office assures us that the intent is that residents can park overnight. We would like to see the wording clarified and suggested the following:

Rates and time limits apply 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. (Still not the 25¢ per ½ hour that Cameron Gray told us it was to be—Ed.)

ISADORA'S
CO-OP RESTAURANT

fresh berries
all summer-long

ON GRANVILLE ISLAND

EXPO from the Editor's Desk

Caught up with a False Creek EXPO volunteer this week—neighbour **Sandy Gilmour**—to ask what she was doing over at the Marine Plaza. "Oh just what I do best: smiling and being friendly." "Do they ask any questions?" we asked. "Where's the nearest wash-room and which are the best places to eat are the most frequent ones," said Sandy, "but most people just want to chat and say what a great time they are having. And they obviously like having people around who just say Hello".

Back on the free food circuit this week: two in one day. The Truck Loggers' Breakfast in the B.C. Pavilion wouldn't have impressed a real live truck logger and by the time we'd circled the Stadium twice to find it we were hungry enough to eat a lot.

The same evening saw Frances Kohn, daughter Susan and your hardworking Editor over at Richards on Richards to a buffet-supper and free drinks party by SWATCHES, the Swiss watch people. They gave away a lot of watches but the stand-up comic was so loud and bad he had to work embarrassingly hard to get his laughs. The beach wear fashion show couldn't hold a candle to the spectacular fashion show in the Russian Pavilion last month.

DON'T MISS THE NEXT ONE—planned for early July. Call the USSR Pavilion @ 688-8777 later this month.

In this memory the last two shows of equal visual enchantment were Torvill & Dean's Ice Show this winter and the National Ballet's "Sleeping Beauty" years ago.

If you haven't lined up at the Pavilion of Promise yet, do—if only for that adorable small boy's version of how God created the world.

The Pavilion had its special day on June 8th with a plaza show starring that dynamic **PATTISON / RICHMOND** duo on trumpets. "What key do you want?" asked the accompanist in the backroom before hand. "Have you got one in R?" quipped Claud. "We only know three tunes so we can do two, and have the third for an encore."

They have a ball playing together, and so does the audience. Your reporter asked, "Did Jimmie get the Chairman's job first and ask for a trumpet-playing Minister?" "No," replied Chairman Jim. "He got the Minister's job first and I had to audition."

Be sure to amble over to the **FOLKLIFE** area on weekends and hang around long enough to sample whatever **James Barber** is cooking up. Last weekend was **IRISH** and weren't we surprised to find **Violet Moore** cooking up great pans of Irish Stew. The last time we met Violet she was leading a lively group of young Irish folk dancers at Stamps' St. Patrick's Day Party. Talented lady is Violet.

Even the fun things pall after a while when you live so close to the action.

By the time you read this issue the Dragon Boat races will be over and so will the drumming. It has made a body feel sluggish to look out the window at 7:30 a.m. every day and see several teams paddling past in a frenzy.



The on-site performers will be glad **STEAMEXPO** only lasted a week. It must have been disconcerting for the Moscow Radio Children's Chorus, who performed in the Xerox Theatre, to be accompanied by toots from the heritage steam contraptions parked nearby at the Kodak Bowl.

Admire those TV newscasters who manage to read a script and smile pleasantly at the camera at the same time. It's a challenge—like rubbing your stomach and your head at the same time. Try it in the BCTV Studio where, all day long, the staff invite groups of three to read sports, news and weather clips—with a clown signalling where and when to look. If you don't want to look strange lined up with a pair of fresh-faced teenagers, stand well to the back of the crowd to avoid being swept in.

LONDON DRUGS evidently think being a reporter is a hazardous occupation. In the media package last week was a large supply of band-aids, two kinds of skin cream and a bottle of Sterisol Oral Rinse—no doubt to keep our mouths clean as we write.

This media stuff is a great lark. We are all planning to be accredited to the 1988 Fair in Brisbane.

Picture Prizes

No wonder you all stopped sending in your pictures of **LIFE IN THE CREEK**—we promised prizes and as we didn't announce them you thought the whole thing was a fraud.

The Creek is not fraudulent. It's just overworked and inefficient.

As we announced the contest in last June's issue (and we catch up on everything eventually) this June's issue seems a good time to announce the prizes.

SNAPPERS gave dinner-for-two for **Ralphe Hanke's** wonderful Jerry Poole cartoon (July issue).

Remember we ran all the other pictures in the September issue?

ISADORA'S gave us lunch for wee **Anna Stevenson** and her parents, and for **Sally Holden** and the brood of children in her pictures.

Our new deli lady, **JULI JUHAN** offers lunch for **Carolynne Regan** and her granddaughter.

Ralph Hanke and **Connie Van Sickle** have partaken of their prize already and sent

along a thank-you letter.

You must have some great pictures this summer. Let's have them.

I would like to extend thanks to The Creek for the prize for my Canada Day drawing, and to Manuel of Snappers Restaurant, Leg-in-Boot Sq.

Manuel provided us with an excellent seafood dinner which my girlfriend and I enjoyed immensely.


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- False Creek Community Centre
- False Creek Recreation Association
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not to mention all the volunteers recruited already and those who don't yet know they're going to be!


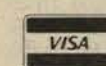



July 1st is always a great family day, and a day to hang about visiting with False Creek neighbours we don't see too

often—so give EXPO a miss this holiday Tuesday and, **SEE YOU AT THE PARK.**

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When B & Bers recommend Beryl's place to friends they probably add "but take your tool kit along. She doesn't have a live-in handyman."

Bud Lowther cheerfully installed a closet shelf and Walt Puckett put up the smoke alarm, but as Mary Thompson sat contentedly knitting, husband Bob said, "I think we'll be in bed when you get home later tonight."

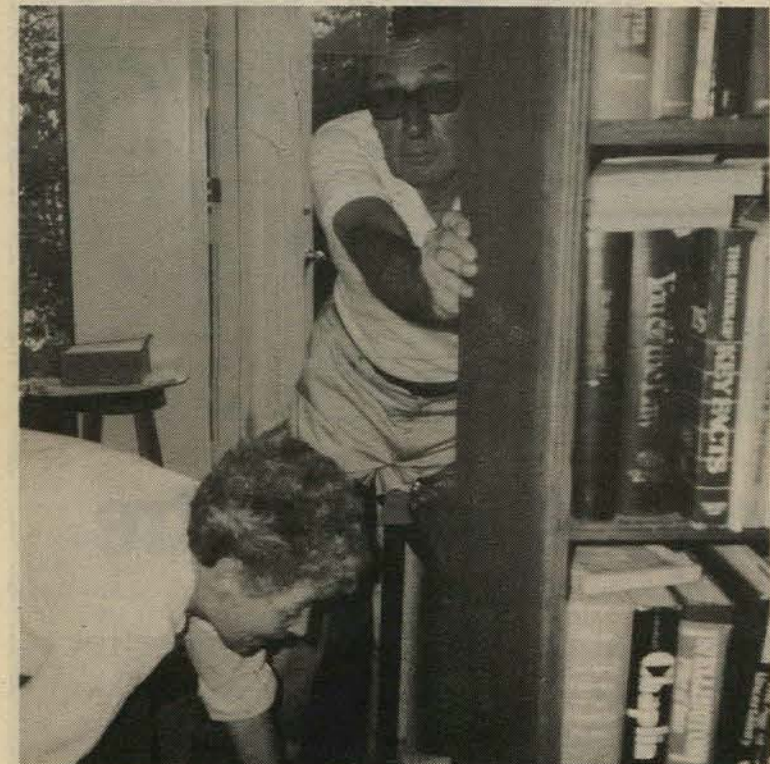
They'd returned EXPO-ed out at 5 o'clock to find their hostess attempting to drop a cupboard into the crawl space. Surviving that task unscathed, what else could he do but hoist desks and filing cabinets around when I set about removing the 10 x 12 kitchen carpet.

At breakfast, Bob discovered the next project was assembling a bookcase, so he thoughtfully—and hastily—said, "We'll be on our way early to let you prepare for the next lucky lot."

Dorothy Murdock will be glad to hear her parents were "super B & B guests" according to their hosts. "Just what I needed after the weirdo with the vitamin and ripe banana routine," said Mrs. M.

"Can I send some people down for a shower?" called a distraught Ellen. "My hot water tank just went kaput." "Of course," said I, "and you'd better bring the laundry down later." Networking is more than borrowing a cup of milk at breakfast time.

"You said it would be easy having a single woman around for a week," Ellen went on. "You didn't tell me she'd shower at 5:30 every morning and thump around 'til 7:30. It must be her fault the tank blew. Anybody who has to sleep with the light on all night because she can't figure out how to turn the lamp off must have strange powers. Don't they have electricity in Singapore?"



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WARNING to childless B & B hostesses: If you're having any 12 yr. old boys this summer, lay down the house rules at the beginning. Fred Chong hadn't even brought in the last of the luggage before dear little Jeff had leapt over the seawall, extracted a 1-inch beetle from under a rock, and tossed it into the hallway. "Get that thing out of here—FAST!" screamed this squeamish landlady. "One more trick like that and you'll be camping on the seawall all night."

Must have properly intimidated him: he hasn't even manhandled Gentian the cat since then.

"Just called to say we're leaving Seattle now so we'll be a few hours later than planned," called Donna McCoy. "No hurry—you're not due until a week today," I replied. PANIC. She'd got her dates wrong. Panic over just as quickly as I scanned friends' calendars. "Not to worry—Sue and Ann can take care of you between them and hopefully I'll reach one of them on the phone before you land on the doorstep." And all was well.

Whatever Pat does in Human Resources equips her well to be a B & B hostess. "Sorry I wasn't in when you called," she responded later one night. "Had to rush my first guests off to the hospital because Wayne thought he was having another gall bladder attack. It was a false alarm, so we've all been out to dinner to celebrate."

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EXPO-POURRI

by Bobby Mackin

Some integral off-site exhibitions of EXPO 86 have been wowing local transportation buffs like me since the last week of May when SteamExpo kicked off the sanctioned special events which are under the banner of "Celebration 86". Led by our own Royal Hudson, more than 30 steam locomotives chugged along the Burrard Inlet tracks beside Canada Place at noon on Friday May 23 (exactly 100 years to the minute that old engine 374 became the first on the C.P. Line to reach the Pacific Coast) in the SteamExpo "Grand Parade of Steam." This was the largest meet of "Ironhorses" since the Chicago Rail Fair of 1948.

Another once-in-a-lifetime event occurred last weekend at the Abbotsford Airport and above False Creek. The 50th Anniversary of the Douglas DC-3 was marked with a gathering of 30 "Gooney Birds"; however, only 23 took part in the "Airmada" on Saturday at noon.

Two more "Celebration 86" events are planned, both of which are in July. The Vintage International Auto Show is on at B.C. Place Stadium from July 7-9, and from July 18-21 "The Ships of the World" congregate in Vancouver and go on parade on the 19th of July in False Creek.

Other unique "Celebration 86" events include the EXPO 86 Voyager, a 12,000-mile high speed-boat journey from St. John, New Brunswick, to EXPO 86 via the Panama Canal, the Odyssey 86 DC-3 30,000-mile flight around the world which is for now on the ground due to an insurance glitch, and of course Rick Hansen's "Man in Motion World Tour".

This summer sure is shaping up to be a very exciting entertainment season and you can give all the credit to EXPO for

luring some of the world's best entertainers to Vancouver.

The Kirov Ballet of the Soviet Union made their historic appearance here last month, as did Bill Cosby, Bob Hope, and dozens of others. There are more to come over the following months including a weekly installment of music for Yuppies: Frankie Avalon, Jan & Dean, the Everly Brothers, Roy Orbison, Paul Revere & The Raiders, and the legendary Ray Charles are just a few of the "Legends of Rock 'n' Roll" who will be visiting the Labatt's Expo Theatre in the Blue Zone between now and August 24.

I am pleased to say that the Expo 86 Corporation has done a "four star" job in the field of arts and entertainment for the purpose of supplementing a "four star" World Exposition, but I am disappointed with the neglect of sports by EXPO 86. An exhibition of Australian Rules Football, of a baseball game between our Vancouver Canadians and a Japanese major league team, or even bullfighting from Spain could have been staged at B.C. Place Stadium, a stone's throw away from the B.C. Pavilion.

I would have been glad to see Expo become involved by sanctioning events like the Harry Jerome International Track Meet, or the Canada vs. England World Cup exhibition match, because both of these sporting events were not as successful as first anticipated, probably due to Expo. Expo

did have a department in charge of sports, but it was a victim of Expo cutbacks and the frenzy of Expo firings last year when Jim Pattison took charge. As sports fit in quite nicely with the themes of "Man in Motion—Man in Touch" I think of all the "would've and could've's" had Expo not ceased operations of its sports department.

ONE FINAL NOTE: If you are embarrassed at being Canadian after viewing the allegedly "New and Improved" Goose & Beaver Show at the Canada Pavilion, as I am, then fill in the coupon below and send it to EXPO-POURRI c/o "The Creek". If the response is pleasing, I am planning to send all the coupons to our local MP, Pat Carney, with the suggestion that Parliament "Can the Goose and Beaver Show". If you don't know about the "Goose & Beaver Show", it stars two actors, one dressed as a goose, the other a beaver. The show lasts between 5 and 20 minutes. Probably the worst thing about the show is that you must watch these idiots squabble as to what is the animal mascot of Canada, the goose or the beaver, if you wish to see the Canada Pavilion. (After seeing this you will want to name the skunk as your choice of national animal!)

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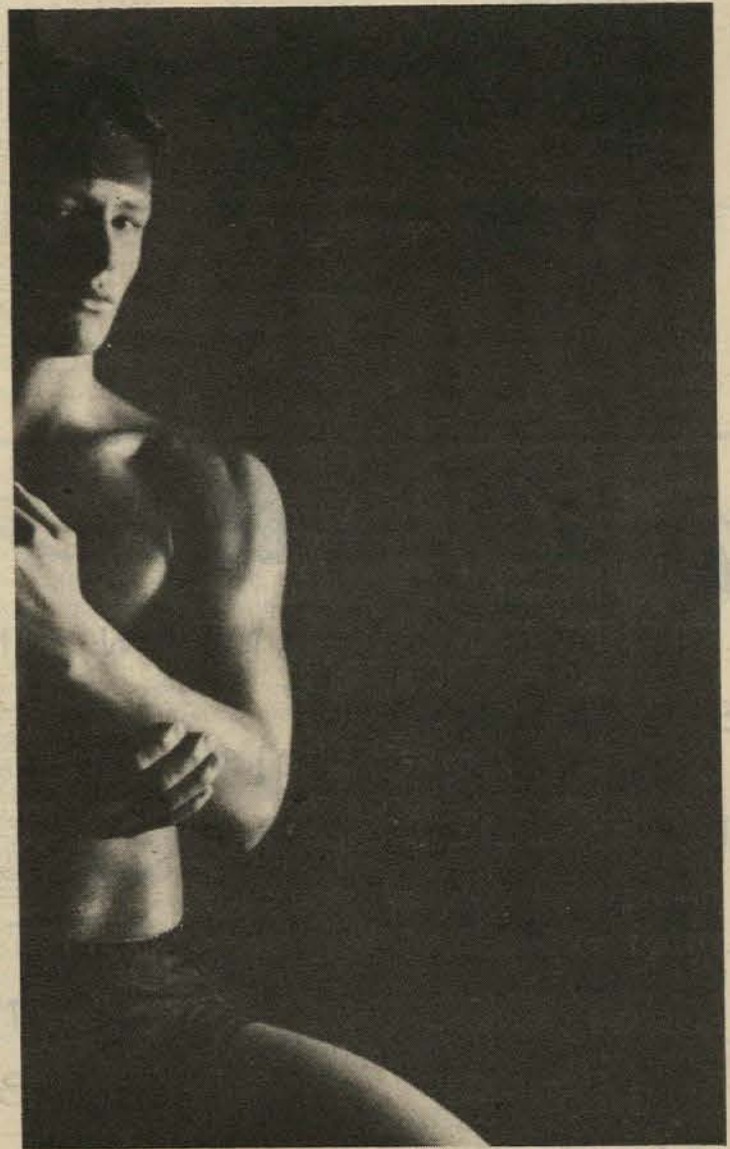
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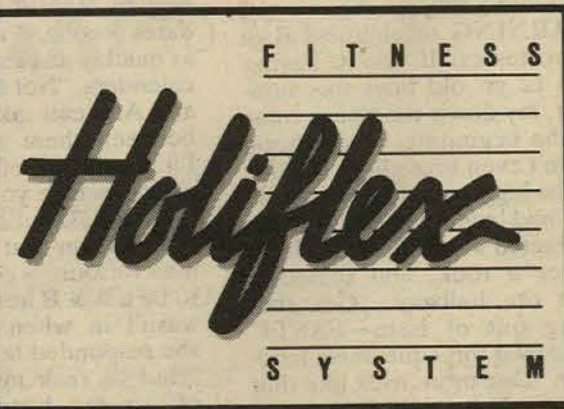
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Cartwright Gallery (Granville Island)

by Barbara Drew

Collaboration, n. Work Done in combination... especially in art. Thus, the Oxford dictionary concisely defines the concept of a new exhibition at the Cartwright Gallery entitled "Collaboration".

In the Main Gallery, the work of **Tam Irving**, potter, and that of **Michael Banwell**, sculptor, is displayed in an unusual yet entirely appropriate setting. Because these two artists believe that functional objects lose much of their meaning when displayed out of context in a normal gallery setting, i.e. on plinths and under plexiglass cubes, the ceramic pots, which relate to basket themes, are instead referred to a domestic environment through the use of furniture and architectural elements such as archways, columns,

tables and shelves.

Colour and ornament are celebrated in this exciting exhibition by two Vancouver artists.

In the Rear Gallery, the Faculty of the Ontario College of Art Glass Arts together with several students and well-known glass artists present an exhibition entitled "Architecture of the Spirit". The 21 works, experimental in nature, include combinations of glass and metal, glass and marble and glass and wood. The styles are varied and techniques such as sand-blasting, slumping, engraving and blowing are used. Kevin Lochau's piece entitled "Marble Glass Lamination" is particularly fascinating.

Come in and see how "Collaboration" really works.



Live From Stamps

Summer has finally arrived! The balcony is in full swing, baseball season is underway, the tennis tournament is coming up and yet another soccer challenge has been made and accepted.

The start of summer at Stamps is really marked by Landlord John's anniversary party; a night for John and staff to say thank-you to all the regulars for their patronage over the past year. As usual, it was a great party with a phenomenal turnout. Lots of new faces spotted amongst the familiar favorites. Speaking of new faces, the Stamps' baby boom continues. **George** and **Marilyn** had a baby boy, **Derek**, **Kim**, and **Lori** (both former bartenders) each had a boy and **John Huart** and wife **Lou** had the only girl. Congratulations to all!

The beginning of June marks the start of baseball season. This year Stamps is fielding two teams: come out to support these diamond dynamos as they bat and throw their way to certain glory in the homerun-hum-m-m chucker department. Team schedules and game locations are posted in the bar on the bulletin board.

If baseball isn't your thing, tennis just may be. The **Third Annual False Creek Tennis Open** takes place **August 15, 16, 17** this year. There will be a beginner and an open category for each of the women's, men's and doubles' divisions—

start practicing your lobs, all you would-be Wimbledonites!

Another important date to remember: at 2 p.m. on the 21st of June, the **Stamps Landing Seagulls** will be playing the soccer match of the summer (well—excluding any running around going on down in Mexico). **Harold Bomberg**, an ex-Creeker now residing in Dusseldorf, Germany, has challenged the Seagulls to a game pitting his team against False Creek's finest. He will be flying his players in especially for this meet and Stamps, of course, is ready to rise to the challenge. All former Seagulls are hastily getting in shape and digging out their team jerseys for this momentous match. Come out and support them in their bid to win the first ever international soccer match played right at Charleston Park. After the match all fans and players will retire to the pub for the trophy presentation and any medical attention required.

To round out the sports menu, the **THIRD ANNUAL STAMPS LANDING GOLF TOURNEY** will be **Saturday July 12th**. If you are interested in taking part, come down to the pub and pick up an entry form soon.

There is a busy couple of months ahead for sportsmen and sports fans alike—looking forward to seeing everyone out on the fields and in the pub over the summer, this is
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ON STAGE

Arts Club's "The Real Thing," a "Must See"

by Neil Boucher

The Arts Club (Granville Island) is getting in the very commendable habit of producing recent Broadway successes, and "The Real Thing" is certainly no exception. Winner of both the Tony and the Critics Circle Award for best play 1984), **Tom Stoppard's** romp through love and marriage (not to mention literature, ideology, music and, of course, theatre) is brilliant.

A plot summary is neither fair nor necessary, since sorting out the real from the artifice is both the challenge and the principal enjoyment of this play. As for the production, the cast and crew are uniformly respectful of the terrific material with which they are working. Director **Michael McLaughlin** must be given the major kudos. His sense of understanding of Stoppard's script is frequently evident and he displays the clever and swift dialogue with just the right amount of disregard, as if everyone actually spoke this way.

Next in line for the congratulations has to be **Eric Schneider**. In a performance remarkably removed from that which won Jeremy Irons his Tony, he comes up with a character who is interesting, erudite, virile and fragile. Particularly impressive is his vocal virtuosity, delivering platitudes like they were everyday speech and yet equally commanding when offering a simple plea for sexual fidelity, "Please don't". It is a performance of beautiful contrasts and enormous depth.

As **Annie**, **Karen Draisey** gets under the dialogue and gives us spunk like Mary Tyler Moore never knew. Even so, there is a fine balance achieved between herself and Schneider. Her strength is not emasculating, just honest competence.

Draisey gives a nice vocal development to her character, as well. She speaks softly but earnestly and her words are as important to her philosophy as Henry's are to his art (play-writing).

Also fine in her equally complex role is **Donna White** as Charlotte. She, too, is a physical and vocal acrobat as she progresses from stage caricature to domestic extra and finally to a full, interesting person.

A word, too, for the designers of this beautifully crafted production: **Ted Roberts**, **Jennifer Grossman**, **Marsha Sibthorpe** and **Shirley Sutherland** deserve applause for their professionally unobtrusive sets, costumes, lights and sound which are just right.

"The Real Thing" continues at the Arts Club Granville Island and should be missed only in the event of death—your own.

SCHOOL NOTES

by Richard Thaddeus

SCHOOLS OUT on **Thursday June 26** at 10 a.m. Until then exams, field trips, sports and celebrations come to the fore.

No Cadillacs, tux or gowns for our graduating Grade 7s but trips to Broadway Earls and Splashdown Park are eagerly anticipated.

It was close: the Junior Boys' floor hockey team lost the City Final by one point in overtime.

The Grade 4s and 7s have taken the Provincial Science Test, and Canadian Standard Tests are being used to monitor the students' general performance.

The Ministry of Education is true to the German original in its spelling of **Kindergarten**. Registration is 30 and counting: almost enough for a full-time teacher.

Among teachers leaving are Mr. Stanton, Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. Heselton. I shall remember Andrea Lynn and Donna Heselton for their competent, caring contribution to my children's development, for their up-to-the-minute wardrobes and, most of all, for their twin Corvettes. Happy Trails to you.

Come September there will be at least three new male full-time teachers. The real news is that one of them has an interest in students writing for the local newspaper, which will let me off the hook.

Have a great summer.



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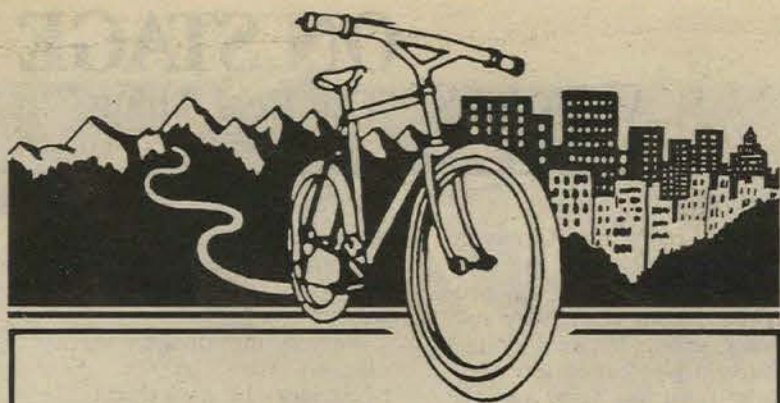
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