

'Serving False Creek, Fairview Slopes and Granville Island'

Canada Day Celebrations promise excitement for kids of all ages

July 1st Forecast

Fun in the morning, with occasional breezy tunes. Periods of merriment through to the late afternoon, changing to music and dance by early evening.



Laura McLellan's Kindercare kiddies have been practising for the July 1st three-legged race for weeks

The Canada Day celebration throughout False Creek will be an exciting event, rain or shine, according to Brad Woods, Chairman of the July 1st Organizing Committee.

The annual festivities will begin in the morning in Leg-in-Boot Sq with a light breakfast, and end around 11.00 p.m. after a four-hour community dance in the Adventure Playground, next to the Community Centre. "We are planning to make it a very affordable family venture" says Woods.

The programme included in this issue gives a full schedule of the day's events and times.

Bike Parade Starts from Leg-in-Boot Sq.

A jazz band will lead the annual Decorated Bike Parade from the Square along the seawall and Island Park Walk. "Even though it's called a Bike Parade" Woods said, "we welcome decorated wheelchairs, skateboards, trikes, bikes, scooters—even unicycles! And this year we hope a flotilla of boats will gather next to the marina at Leg-in-Boot Sq. that

morning and follow along with the band on the shore until they arrive at Alder Bay, where prizes for the Bike Parade will be awarded. Boats will then have to disperse because the False Creek Canoe Club will be organizing activities for teens and adults, in the bay, throughout the afternoon."

In the early afternoon the Beer Garden will open in the Adventure Playground, sponsored for a second year by our own Pacific Road Runners Club.

Organizers say children's activities make up the largest component of the day. Children's entertainment will start in the early afternoon with Dick Whittington and his Cat.

Traditional children's games—such as relays and races—as well as non-competitive games and the ever-popular Imagination Craft Workshop (for kids of all ages) will be held throughout the afternoon.

All-Time Favourites

The Gourmet Triathlon will be held mid-afternoon and the Teddy Bear's Picnic will take place in the south-east corner of Sutcliffe Park (in front of the

Community Centre) underneath the trees, in late afternoon. "We urge all little persons in the Creek to bring along their dressed-up favourite 'Teddy' or whatever to show it off," says Woods.

Other events include a family Bingo game in the Community Centre, run by our Seniors Club, with prizes for all ages, and the annual Canada Day Dance, starting at 7.00 p.m.

Several events will be organized on the day, depending on interest. These include a crib tournament and a volleyball tournament. Those who want to team up with others should contact games organizers at Sutcliffe Park.

CANOE ACTIVITY CONSENT FORM

There is a legal requirement for anybody under the age of 18 who takes part in the organized canoe activities scheduled for Alder Bay on July 1st to present a signed release form. (clip form from back page)

Summer Saucer Tosser

Saturday - July 2 - 1.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Sutcliffe Park
Demonstrations and fun for the whole family

Who would have thought that a metal pie tin could be the basis for a range of serious competitive sports?

The infamous Frisbee disc, the plastic flying toy developed and marketed by Wham-O, Inc. since 1957, was originally inspired by a pastime at eastern colleges

dating back to the 1920's, in which pie tins from the Frisbie Baking Company at Bridgeport, Connecticut were thrown around by students.

The eventual marriage of people to plastic has now matured and at a venerable thirty years of age, the plastic flying disc has

been transformed from toy to sporting implement of the future.

Over 200,000,000 discs have been sold worldwide and among the many landmarks in the world of flying discs is the time \$400,000 was laid out by the U.S. Navy to test the Frisbee disc as a means of keeping flares aloft.

11.00-1.30 - ACCURACY/PUTTING

For Amateurs and Professionals

2.00-3.00 - HOLE-IN-ONE

For Amateurs and Professionals

3.30-4.30 - FREESTYLE

4.30-5.30 - ULTIMATE

A team pickup game open to anyone

If you're tired out after all the Canada Day sports you can pack a picnic and spend the next day lounging about Sutcliffe Park watching the hottest flying disc players in the Pacific Northwest at the SUMMER SAUCER TOSSER

Sponsored by:
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False Creek Community Centre



Buster and his brother, keen frisbee freaks seen resting outside the market recently, will no doubt be signing up



Round one to residents Left hand turns at 6th Avenue to be prohibited

Watch for new traffic signs at 6th Avenue & Oak St. by mid-summer. Left-hand turns off and onto 6th Avenue will be prohibited. More details on p.7 (see Fairview Slopes Association).

Fairview Slopes Association

Next meeting

Thursday, June 23 7.30 p.m.
Hodson Manor, 1254 West 7th Ave.

All Fairview Slopes Residents Invited

The main agenda item will be a discussion of street improvements for Laurel, Spruce and Birch Streets. Don Brynildsen of the City's Planning Department will present drawings.



Community Centre Notes

by Richard Thaddeus

JULY 7 - BARBEQUE COOKING

In summer style Oriana grills trout, blackened fish, corn on the cob, and shares the secrets of her BBQ sauce. \$13.00

JULY 17 - PICNICS

With Oriana again. Healthy food to travel; from appetizers to dessert. \$12.00.

JULY 13 - FAMILY SCAVENGER HUNT

11.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m.

Free to members.

First person to return with a complete family, wins.

MAURICE EGAN Club Max Break Into the Movies GETS LIFE



During Volunteer Week last month Maurice Egan, Chairman of Granville Island Trust, was made an Honorary Lifetime Member of the Recreation Association Board, in recognition of his invaluable support of the development and expansion of the Community Centre.

Maurice also received a free Fitness Chip for the year to encourage regular attendance at the Waterfit classes which he joined on Wednesdays.

(Ed. note: You're in the best of company Maurice. You and the Creek Editor are the first people to be so honoured by the Recreation Association. I suspect it means they expect Lifetime Support from us!)

When the kids in Club Max heard John Candy was nearby, filming a promo for the Vancouver Symphony and Children's Hospital they streamed over to get his autograph. And he promptly recruited them to be in it. Some even got talking parts.

Overcrowding in the trophy case

There are trophies galore on display in the lounge. Most belong to the canoe racers who will probably need to build another cabinet after winning three more cups in the recent Dragon Boat races.

The Women won two and the Men won one even though the the LOTUS EATERS beat them by a dragon's head length in the Final

However the men are not downhearted. It's the previous year's winning team that goes to Hong Kong, and the False Creel team won last year.

The False Creek Women's team has been invited to race in the Women's Division events in Hong Kong and have raised their own funds to go.

Cathay Pacific provides air fare for only the one Canadian team as the big International Race is only open to men.



If seeing the kids painting outside at the Community Centre's Art Camp last year made you wish you'd joined, check out this year's dates in the new brochure.

A notable plaque belongs to Pacific Roadrunners. It's for the "Hood to Coast Relay"—Mt. Hood to the Oregon coast.

Allen Chan and Justin Lo-Chang are keeping their trophies at home. The two 10-year old Karate Club members were in the recent Provincial Karate Championships. Allen received the Gold as Junior Karate Champion, and Justin was awarded a Bronze for jump kicks.

Welcome back Margo

It's good to see Margo Master-ton's cheerful smile at the Centre's reception desk on weekends again. She left us when her job as a New Zealand travel representative blossomed into busy full-time. Sadly the bloom has fallen off it.

"Nothing's changed" says Margo. Most people don't even realise she left in 1986. They greet her, "You're back! Did you have a good trip?"

OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL is free to members on **Mondays, 7.00-8.45 p.m. starting July 5.** Actually it's free any time a member feels like setting up the net. There will be a Volleyball Camp for kids in August.

Seniors' Scene



by Marge LeGresley

Our meeting on June 1st opened on a sad note with the news that our good member and friend **Gladys Wade** had passed away. We shall remember her as a cheerful lady who suffered

long and bravely and is now at rest.

As usual a busy meeting—the last for the summer—with Jean reminding us of the following dates:

June 10 Pot-Luck Supper with Entertainment

June 14-16 Seniors' Games in Vernon where Mary White will be ably representing us in the Bridge Tournament.

June 17 Seniors' Strut. Some keen member are participating and obtaining pledges which will benefit the Club's funds.

June 24

B.B.Q. party at Jean's lovely home in Richmond. Sadly, this will be the last time there as they plan to move later in the summer. A bus has been booked to take us there and back at a cost of \$10—leaving the Centre at 10.30 a.m. Tickets available at the office.

July 1

Canada Day celebrations—a full day with plenty of fun for all including the BINGO in Tye Hall. For those who volunteered to help, please note the starting time has been changed to 1.30 p.m.

Aug.31-Sept.1 Seniors' Festival at the P.N.E.
Passes available at the Centre.

No excuse for summer sloth—a new fitness programme

Lois Meyerhoff's Walking programme is a most enjoyable way of keeping fit. Morning walks will be on **Mondays, 9.30-11.00 a.m., starting on June 20. Wednesday evening walks at 5.30 p.m. have already started.**

Walter and Betty Ibbetson now have all their family here—daughter Darlene and grandchildren Christopher and Laura arrived from Kuwait on June 10. Welcome back to Canada. We wish you a wonderful holiday in beautiful B.C.

Centre expansion proceeds—slowly

We listened with great interest to an enlightening report by Arlene Morgan concerning the progress with plans for Building 81. Plans are proceeding, if slowly, with input from all interested groups, particularly the Seniors.

In September or October an advisor will be appointed to act as liaison between the Parks Board and their architects. We are indebted to Arlene for keeping us informed regularly as many of us were unaware how long and complicated the process is.

Our thoughts are with friends who are, or have been, ill or in hospital—Ethel Brown, Clara Gardner, Eric Cunningham and others. We wish you all a speedy return to health.

Birthdays in June: Flo, Madeleine, Jean and Marge. Happy Birthday to us.

Remember—membership renewal in August. Next meeting September 7.

Meanwhile, have a good summer everyone.

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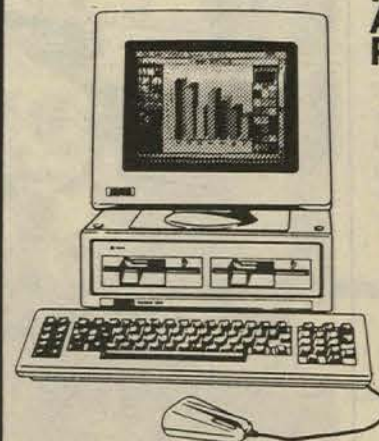


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Are you looking for... A key to the Northwest's unique urban spaces? See the chapter entitled *City Stops*.

That special place for two? *Romantic Getaways* has them. An unbeatable ocean view? *Coastal Cottages* lists the best in lodgings by the sea.

A wine enthusiast's singular discovery? *Wine Region Inns* lists places in Oregon and Washington's wine country.

And more: Bed & Breakfast, Grand Old Lodges, Fabulous Fishing, Island Getaways—every type of accommodation imaginable.

The book covers Idaho, British Columbia, Montana, Oregon and Washington and includes itineraries for each region.

And best of all, **Beryl's B & B** (the only one included for Vancouver) is choicely listed right between the Empress Hotel and the Four Seasons.

The book makes delightful reading. With her remarkable eye for detail, Marilyn (one of my favourite EXPO guests) manages to convey the distinctive flavour and special charms of

The book landed on my coffee table courtesy of two booksellers, Daniel and Fran Wedge, who, browsing through the wares at a Booksellers' Convention in San Francisco, fortuitously flipped to p.47. Lucky for them. They might have missed False Creek and been stuck with the Four Seasons!

B.W.

Visitors to London enquiring at Information Centres for modestly priced accommodation will probably be directed to the streets of Bed & Breakfast Hotels.

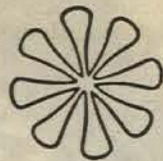
For those who would like to B & B in a private home, the **WORLD WIDE BED & BREAKFAST ASSOCIATION** (P.O. Box 134, London SW10 9EH) has about 100 in the best areas of London. From country-cosy to very elegant (I've seen pictures), they are all within a few minutes' walk of a tube station.

Prices will be \$40-\$60/per person, particularly reasonable for those travelling singly. It's best to invest in a telephone call: 01-370-7099 or 01-351-5846.

If you get Joanna Mortimer or Jill Darbey on the end of the line, tell them "Beryl sends greetings." We first met when they were in Vancouver on a promotion tour for their North American book. Publicists par excellence are these two.

They have every breakfast table in the land advertising their book. Last year it was on **50 Million Kellogg's** cereal packets.

If you're mosing about the country, buy their book, **The Best Bed & Breakfast in the World**, which has hundreds of listings, from splendid Tudor houses and country pubs to thatched cottages, farms and city bungalows. The well written guidebook information on each county makes delightful reading, and whets the appetite to visit every mile of the island.



Local lads featured at Brisbane Expo

When the Centre's Coordinator, **Carol Sogawa** was watching a film in the Canada Pavilion she suddenly squealed: "That's **David Ewert** and **Juha Erme**." Resplendant in their cub uniforms, she said.

The film shows Canada at play on July 1st, 1987—and there is False Creek. Everyone saw a photographer wandering around last July 1, but we're used to False Creek being filmed and no-one thought much of it.

We didn't even know Carol had gone to Australia last month, on an opportunity too good to pass up. Her M.A. thesis research advisor obtained a two-week research contract in Sydney and Canberra, and asked Carol to be his assistant on the job. Little did she dream, during the years of slogging through the pro-

gramme, there'd be a perc like that at the end.

Carol was surprised to find herself feeling very CANADIAN; proud and very patriotic about it when the pavilion hostess did the roll-call by country. As soon as Carol stuck up her hand for CANADA, everyone around started to talk to her. "You forget how beautiful Canada is, especially British Columbia, until you see it on film somewhere. But I still had to assure Australians we're not snowbound everywhere, all the time.

It was a one-day only visit to the Fair; no time to stand in long line-ups. Carol said the site is as colourful as ours was. An especially attractive feature is the main entertainment stage being afloat on the river along which the site stretches. Their mascot is a platypus named OZ.

Travel Tips for those Britain bound

British B & B hosts win awards

Each January 700-800 of these B & B hosts, from every part of the country, travel to a WWBBA Conference in London. Joanna says this is the only chance for many of them to "talk shop" with other B & B hosts, and they love it.

Kellogg's sponsors the awards given to the dozen hosts selected from the many "reviews" sent to the Association by guests.

Hosts from small rural areas appreciate being able to shop at conference displays by a Bathroom Centre, Bernadoubt porcelain, Iden Pottery, Melange silk flowers, a 4-poster bed maker, Elna irons, fabric, bed linen and wallpaper suppliers and Braun Electric.

The conference includes talks on Tax Tips and chefs' demonstrations of breakfast alternatives to bacon and eggs (recipes provided).

All B & B hosts have funny stories to tell. Hundreds of them together tale-swapping must make for a hilarious day.

Pick up your tourist pack

When you land at Gatwick Airport be sure to find the Tourist Information Desks to pick up your WELCOME TO BRITAIN VISITORS PACK. It contains:

- a pamphlet explaining their funny money
- an invaluable London Transport brochure with a map of the Underground system, bus routes and a map of London
- a British Railways brochure about day trips out of London
- a British Telecom brochure about the phone system.

For those of us who have been driven mad by

Your three minutes are up Please insert more coins

the best British invention of the century is the **PHONE CARD**, used on special phones, which are located adjacent to the regular phones in most public places. The cards are available at the Gatwick Duty Free shop, in post offices and many little shops. Buy a 40 unit card **immediately**. It will save your sanity! You no longer need to know how much a call costs or have the right amount, and you can chat on without fearing that dreaded operator message. (And if you haven't used up the card when you leave Britain, give it to a local).

Also before you board the Gatwick train into central London, find out about **Network**, **Intercity Saver** and **Capital** cards at the British Railways counters. They can save you a small fortune.

I can't speak highly enough of the fatherly gent in Victoria Station's Britrail Office who, at the end of a day of endless line-ups, still had the patience to spend 20 minutes combing books of timetables, working out a bargain (\$90) circular route London-Manchester-Stroud-London. Without his help it would have cost me twice as much.

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S.P.C.A. puts fun into fundraising

The S.P.C.A. is like the Fire Service, or the Police—we pay for it with our taxes, right? Wrong!

The S.P.C.A. was founded in 1895 in Victoria (to combat cruelty to cart horses). The initial reason for the Vancouver Branch's foundation, in 1898, was cruelty to pit ponies in Nanaimo. At that time Nanaimo was too small to produce enough people to tackle the problem.

90 years old this year, the Vancouver Regional Branch covers most of Greater Vancouver, operating eight animal shelters and a non-profit animal hospital. It needs to raise \$950,000 this year to cap the fees and contract income it receives.

- The Society's services include:
- support of B.C. Pets and Friends Society, the hospital pet therapy programme.
 - support of B.C. Humane Education Society which puts humane education material into the B.C. school curriculae.
 - support of B.C. Handi and Hearing Ear Dog Society which trains Hearing Dogs for the Deaf.
 - operating a 24 hr. emergency service to pick up injured strays and wildlife.
 - rescuing animals stranded down cliffs or that have fallen down wells (over 2,454 in 1987).
 - investigating for cruelty and dog biting (1,710 in 1987)
 - adopting stray and rejected animals (7,900 last year). The owners of 654 injured animals picked up on the streets never showed up.
 - over 200 volunteers working in 30 activities, from walking dogs, socializing cats, making 9,000 follow-up phone calls following adoptions to stuffing envelopes, taking photographs, creating artwork for publicity.

Usually its fundraising is a year-long and low-key. With almost a million dollars needed to overcome five years of \$150,000 annual deficits, this year the S.P.C.A. plans to hit the high spots (and hopefully some high rollers!)

For the first time the society will take part in the SEA FEST parade and have a booth at the close at B.C. Place—with a clown and animal balloons to ensure it's a major attraction.



P.R. lady Nina Rhodes' False Creek deck was the perfect place for filming Jim Byrnes' TV promos. (left) Rogers' obliging crew were: Don Fraser, Director, (right) Blair Vallis, camera; Jack Wright, audio, with assistance from Ross Rhodes. (centre)

Singer Jim Byrnes, who will be involved in all the events because "I've had animals around me all my life", made several TV promos for the campaign, to be aired on Rogers' Ch.4 four times a day throughout the summer.

Hi! This is Jim Byrnes of "Wise Guy" for the S.P.C.A. I am going to be at the 86th Street Musical Hall on August 17 for

"TIME OF YOUR LIFE" Dance Contest

The fun begins at 7 p.m. with exciting major prizes and awards to the winners of the

60s through 80s DANCE CONTEST and the DIRTY DANCING CONTEST

with dance exhibitions and lessons on how to "dance dirty" by Dance City of New Westminster.

You're invited to dance whether you're in the contest or not.

There will be a bachelorette and bachelor auction, celebrity auction items from Ted Danson, John Candy, Michael J. Fox, Barbara Eden and lots of others. Fabulous door prizes. Buffet dinner included. Tickets at \$12 are available at Ticket Master locations, Eatons & Woodwards.

All proceeds for of the benefit of the animals.

(the bachelors are the Vancouver Nighthawks).

Palentine's Day Walkathon and Ball

SEPTEMBER 17 will be declared PALENTINE'S DAY, starting with a Walkathon with a difference—you're asked to take your pets.

It will be a 5km walk around the seawall, starting at Brockton Point at 9 a.m. Individuals (with a healthy pledge total) will be welcome, of course, but the organisers are promoting a team approach—seven to a team, each with a minimum of seven \$10 pledges each.

Entry deadline is September 11 so you have all summer to recruit your team and sponsors. (Super prizes for the team raising the most).

A novel approach would be to recruit people with look-a-like dogs. We could run pet pictures in the August Creek with "Call Mary Smith to sign up on the collie team (or terrier, bulldog, etc.)

Time for a rest and pampering in the afternoon before the

PALENTINE'S DAY BALL

at the elegant Le Meridien Hotel.

Cocktails: 6.30.
Dinner: 7.30.

Dancing to the Bobby Hales Orchestra. The evening will be co-hosted by Barbara Eden and Jim Byrnes, who is writing a new song for the occasion.

More celebrity auction items, including T-shirts painted by John Candy and others stars, door prizes every half-hour and gift packages for everyone from Pantelle and Paul Mitchell Products. The major prize is a trip to London for two—return air fare, hotel and theatre tickets.

For more information about any of this, call Michael Weeks—879-7011 Nina Rhodes—731-1119

Petite powerhouse in public relations

My sparkling neighbour, Nina Rhodes, immigrated from California to False Creek last fall but it was only last month I discovered what a powerhouse this petite lady is.

"Your creativity seems to know no bounds"
"The professional manner in which you handle the media is exceptional"
"Our event was a star studded success."

She's listed in Who's Who of American Women and Who's Who of American Politics.

She co-starred in Morningstar, NBC-TV; appeared in numerous TV shows including Delvechhio, Ellery Queen, Emerald Point and NBC Movie of the Week, and taught dance, yoga and drama in a community centre for problem children.

She's been a major fundraiser and campaign strategist for innumerable Senate, State and Mayoralty candidates, served on the California State Legislature, and as President and Press Director of the Democratic Women's Forum.

For her contributions as a major fund raiser and delegate for Robert Kennedy she was given the Key Woman of the Year Award, Democratic Party, 1970-71.

Nina's Public Relations company, Palmer-Rhodes now has its main office in Vancouver and a branch office in Beverly Hills, Calif. Her files include rave reviews from clients who say things like:

Every cause and organization in a town is always after the Mayor for support. Los Angeles Mayor Bradley told his staff "If it's Nina, just ask her where and when."

When she's working on a "cause" recruiting celebrities seems to be a snap, and not everyone could persuade Leone's to donate T-shirts.

Little wonder her clients have marvelled at the speed with which she orchestrates events—she put together the S.P.C.A. events we've told you about in five short weeks, and that was just for starters.

There's still a mid-October Celebrity Fashion Show, including one with pets; a mid-November Casino weekends; December participation in the Christmas Festival of Lights, and a March fashion of children's and other fashion to jointly benefit the S.P.C.A. and a disabled children's charity.

This Nina lady is making quite a splash in Vancouver's P.R. pool.



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WHAT'S ON Granville Island

Granville Island will have its share of the
du Maurier Jazz Festival
noon to night

Market Stage Noon to 2.00 p.m.

Fri.	June 24	Campbell Ryga Quartet
Sat.	June 25	Robin Shier Quintet
Sun.	June 26	Saul Berson Quintet
Mon.	June 27	Budge Shakte Quintet
Tue.	June 28	Six Winds
Wed.	June 29	Linton Garner Trio
Thur.	June 30	Hal Russell NRG Ensemble
Fri.	July 1	Philippe Lapointe Quintet
Sat.	July 2	Vinny Golio Trio
Sun.	July 3	Bob Bell Band

Isadora's 10.00 p.m.

Fri.	June 24	Jazzmanian Devils
Sat.	June 25	Celso Machada
Sun.	June 26	Yodell's
Mon.	June 27	Celso Machado
Tue.	June 28	Celso Machada
Thur.	June 30	Hal Russell NRG Ensemble
Fri.	July 1	John Rapson Quartet
Sat.	July 2	Thin Men
Sun.	July 3	Contrevent

Dropped in to see how David Harrison felt after a very late night JESSIE AWARDS party last Sunday. Tired but cheerful

as always. "Best party of the year" said David "and the Arts Club swept the awards again."

A real sweep for the co-production with Angry Actors, for *Danny and the Deep Blue Sea*
OUTSTANDING Production Performance by an Actor—Jay Brazeau
Performance by an Actress—Susanne Ristic
Direction—Kathryn Shaw
Costume Design—Phillip Clarkson
for *Mystery of Irma Vep*
Lighting Design—Marsha Sibthorpe
for *Reflections on Crooked Walking*
a tied award with lighting by New Play Centre's Gerald King
for *The Idler*

OUTSTANDING Original Music or Sound Score—John Sereda
for *Mystery of Irma Vep*
Set Design—Ken MacDonald
for *Being at Home with Claude*
Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role
Donna Carroll White in *Little Foxes*

Open Mike Night

in the

Backstage Lounge (Thursdays at 10.30 p.m.)

is a great hit. If you're still hankering after your time in the spotlight, this is your chance—monologues, poetry reading, juggling, music of any kind, stand-up comedy (do end the pain quickly if they're not laughing).

Bartender Sheila Lane hosts the event and we hear some of the novices are really good.

Seymour Street Lounge lets the sunshine in

Over on Seymour Street, the Arts Club Lounge has had a facelift.

Remember squinting in the darkness when you entered from the sunlight? Now it streams in through French windows on the front and though Seymour Street traffic is not as picturesque as boats from the Backstage, you can see out.

If you're trying to catch up with actor friends, drop by

Market Stage "We Believe in Music"

Daily until June 23.
Noon. to 2.00 p.m.

Trios, quartets, quintets, from the Vancouver Symphony

Get Well Soon, Scotty

Send a Get Well card. . . Scotty Wild, Granville Island's Manager of Operations and Maintenance, suffered a heart attack on June 10. He's out of intensive care now, but will be out of action for several weeks.

the Seymour Street Lounge on Thursdays. The acting fraternity has taken to gathering there on Thursdays, chiefly to relax, though some will occasionally keep their hand in with a skit or two.

The current show there, **The Vaudeville Musical, SHINE** is an ideal summer evening's bit of nostalgia. It stars **Ralph Cole** (*Ain't Misbehavin'*), **Linda Boyd** (*On The Buses*) and **Denis Simpson** (*Black and Gold Revue*).

New off-Island parking

Balancing the parking needs of the many different Granville Island users is a never ending task for Granville Island Management. Introduction of paid parking and a 3 hr. limit has eased the congestion significantly.

The additional off-Island surface parking is intended primarily for Island workers who cannot afford the paid covered parking. They are presently occupying the "customer parking", keeping one eye on the tow trucks

Design work has started for the area underneath the Hemlock ramp (where 4th Ave. leads down to the Island). The project is subject to the City's Development Permit process, which necessitates a public meeting.

Island management hope to see space for an initial 50 cars available late summer/early fall. Additional space for up to a total of 150 cars will be developed next spring as the need becomes evident.

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As Charlie Baker, a shy Englishman disappointed in love, Mr. Mulligan finds himself at a fishing lodge in the Georgia

backwoods where havoc ensues as he takes on the Klu Klux Klan, rapacious developers and a bible thumping preacher

T.D.'s mobile face and body language should more than make up for tongue-tiedness. The rest of the strong cast includes **William Samples, Betty Phillips, David Marr, Norma Matheson, John Novak and Shane O'Dell.**

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Community Association replies to City's False Creek Policies

We were pleased to welcome Janet Stethem from the Fairview Slopes Association to the June 1st meeting.

President Dave Osborne had drafted a detailed response to the City's False Creek Policy Broadsheets which were the basis for discussions at recent community meetings.

The City has an obligation to ensure the harmonious redevelopment of the Marathon lands on Burrard Inlet, the Downtown South, Pacific Place and South East False Creek.

PACIFIC PLACE

The Association brief stresses that the False Creek South mistake of an inaccessible waterfront must be avoided—major streets should extend to the public waterfront, with transit access. To ensure the waterfront is public

and welcoming there should be public destination points at intervals along the waterfront, with good car and bus access, and of course, adequate parking.

On the topic of Parks and Open Space the brief emphasizes that open space must be usable space, not left-over or buffer space between private uses.

Most of all the existing amphitheatre quality of the False Creek basin should be maintained with the shaping and location of open space and buildings.

The final brief (which will be published in full in The Creek) will be submitted to the City when a Public Meeting is called by Council later in the year.

Jade Point on Hold

A submission was made to the

Parks Board for support in installing the jade sculpture in Charleson Park. It was deferred pending formal guidelines for Art in Public Places being established later this year.

Polygon Site Problems Persist

Two building groups are still expressing concern about the heights and mass of Polygon's planned buildings as well as anticipated traffic congestion in the eastern end of False Creek. There is potential relief if the City would agree to purchase from Polygon Lot 9, the section under Cambie Bridge and use it for additional parking and road access to the waterfront.

The Association will not meet in July and August unless specific business demands it.



Jana Plattig's repeated phone complaints to Canada Post that this newly arrived box is an eyesore, have met with a distinctly unco-operative attitude. Canada Post seems to be saying "We're a Federal service and we can put out box anywhere it suits us."

They certainly CANNOT, but futile phone calls use time and energy. We suggest three strong men simply pick up the offending box and relocate it, (less than a minute's walk away, please note Canada Post) next to one at Market Hill entrance—which is a logical place for them to be.



Emily Car College of Art students didn't wait about for any Art in Public Places committees to approve their installations when they spotted this construction site at Oak and Broadway clearly in need of improvement.

Gleaned from False Creek Co-op's Newsletter Book Bus to continue indefinitely

The word was, some time ago, that when the Book Bus succumbed to age the service would end. That may happen eventually. Meantime although the service is being phased out in the rest of the city, the bus will continue serving False Creek.

The Book Bus carries about 3000 books, of which some 1700 are children's in a broad range of fiction and non-fiction. Nancy Pincombe has been the popular driver-clerk for years; she will gladly take "reserves" for books in specialized subjects.

There are undoubtedly many who've lived in False Creek for years and never knew we had a Book Bus. Its schedule is:

TUESDAYS

Hemlock Court	5.45 to 6.25 p.m.
Sitka Square	6.30 to 7.20 p.m.
Millyard Circle	7.25 to 8.10 p.m.

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Earlier this year Statistics Canada released the 1986 census figures. For those just dying to know the most current out-of-date population statistics for False Creek, read on.

7580 people congest the highways and byways of the two census tracts designated roughly as False Creek/Fairview Slopes. Of that number 4,735 live in False Creek.

It comes as no surprise to me to learn there are more females than males in False Creek. But take heart ladies, there may be hope on the Slopes. If you're between the ages of 25-34, there's an extra 25 lads possibly running loose. Unfortunately Stats. Canada didn't disclose their addresses.

Males between 20 and 44, take note. False Creek boasts 205 more women than men.

Between the different age groups a fair balance seems to have been struck, insuring a continuing need for a fully-staffed school and a wide range of programmes for the Community Centre.

Here's a quick compilation of the male and female population according to age categories for False Creek/Fairview Slopes:

0-4	310
5-9	260
10-14	285
15-19	380
20-24	530
25-34	2040
35-44	1780
45-54	820
55-64	550
65-74	370
75 & over	250

Glad tidings from Stats Canada Ladies, there's hope on the Slopes

by Lynn Bundrant

The real curiosity presented by these figures is in a comparison of early planning objectives with what exists now.

The household mix originally adopted was:

Families with children:	25%
Couples:	25%
Elderly:	15%
Singles:	35%

The 1986 statistics reveal that in the False Creek tract the number of private households totalled 2260.

Non-family household, or singles, amounted to 985 (44%), well above the planned 35%.

Couples with no children at home numbered 525 out of 1280 census families (25%) while families with children (includes single-parent families) represent 33%.

Out of 755 False Creek families with children, 350, or almost half, live in single-parent households and out of that number only 60 are headed by males.

The elderly form a mere 7% of the population.

Viewing Fairview Slopes as a separate entity the statistics are reversed.

Singles and couples with no children: 61% and 25%, while families with children are a mere 8%.

This may well illustrate the difference between private planning and development versus public.

In 1981 the first phase of False Creek exceeded the family housing objectives by 13%. Today it only exceeds by 8%, a figure which should not be allowed to decline further in light of the present housing pressures on families within the city.

The dramatic increase of singles appears to be at the cost of all other groups, especially the seniors, since a 1981 report suggests that all objectives had been met.

As with all statistics, these figures are somewhat outdated considering the continuing construction in the area, but it seems clear that there have been changes in the demographics which may lead to social changes and shifts of emphasis away from families if their numbers continue to decline toward the growing numbers of singles in the community.

Kowbells add one to the 0-4's


Pauline & Ron Kowbell of The Netherlands contributed a healthy 8 lb. boy, James Lawrence, to the statistics on May 30th. Congratulations.



FALSE CREEK FERRIES

CURRENT SCHEDULE — EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1988

	MON. - FRI.	SAT. & SUN.
Granville Island-Aquatic Ctr	7:30 am - 10 pm	7:30 am - 10 pm
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Fairview Slopes Association

A core group of Fairview Slopes residents have been concerned about the changing face of the Slopes since 1966 when the first redevelopment began.

The low level character we see now has not occurred by chance or the good graces of developers.

In the early 70's City Council enacted the specific FM-1 zoning by-laws which, together with design and development guidelines, have controlled the rapid redevelopment that has taken place.

During the subsequent years the zoning by-law and guidelines have been re-affirmed, most recently in 1986.

The Association holds general meetings in January, June and September, usually mid-month, in Hodson Manor, 1254 West 7th Ave. Development issues, street beautification programs and general resident concerns are discussed.

Membership in the Association is free and all residents in the area are urged to participate.

The Directors are: Janet Stethem, President; Valerie Pierson, Vice-President; Ed Ross, Treasurer; Juliette Thomas, Secretary; John Parker, Member-at-large. Several directors are stepping down this summer. Any Fairview Slopes residents keen to be involved are asked to call Janet Stethem at 736-8398.

Left turns to be prohibited at 6th & Oak

Issues addressed recently have been the traffic problem at 6th & Oak and the 8-storey development proposed for 8th & Spruce. The latter is a preliminary proposal under consideration with the City's Planning Department.

To facilitate moving even more traffic down Oak Street, the Engineering Department proposed installing a light at 6th &

Oak and a left turn bay onto 6th. Fairview Slopes residents already having great difficulty crossing Oak on 7th and 8th Avenues strongly opposed these measures.

After six months of negotiations Engineering have agreed to an alternative on a trial basis. By mid-summer we should see **NO LEFT TURN** signs prohibiting left hand turns onto and off 6th Avenue at Oak.

A left-turn light on the south side of Oak at Broadway, to feed westbound traffic along Broadway, will be installed in the fall. According to Murray Brown, Assistant City Engineering, the installation has already been approved by Council and the \$20,000 cost is included in the Engineering Department budget. However it must still go through what's called "the budget process" which involved another report to the Transportation Committee on June 16th and a subsequent Council meeting.

From her

Window on the Square

Frances Kohn observes

Most of our water birds have now left to raise their families elsewhere. The elegant Western Grebe have chosen some remote lake, possibly in south-central B.C. or Alberta. As part of a breeding colony, each pair will have a floating nest among the reeds.

Our flocks of flashy black and white Barrow's Goldeneye will now be nesting near a wooded lake or beaver pond. This duck likes to nest in a tree cavity, as does that tiny puffball, the perky Bufflehead.

A lone pelagic cormorant swims into Heather Bay still. It's the blackish slender-billed water bird with a snake-like neck. A colony of cormorants can be seen high up on the cliff ledges in Stanley Park under Lion's Gate Bridge.

A few days ago a Great Blue Heron landed in Heather Bay at low tide. Herons also breed in colonies. Years ago, in England, I visited a heronry in South Surrey. The nests, platforms of sticks, were built way up in a

stand of tall trees. It was fascinating to watch these immense birds carrying fish to their squawking young.

Another loner in the creek recently is the Common Loon, which usually nests along the grassy edge of a lake or pond. During the breeding season you'll hear their distinctive yodelling, described as "maniacal laughter."

All that rain had some benefits

False Creek South no longer looks like the bleak and bare concrete jungle it seemed 10 years ago. We may have complained about the wettest May on record, but look how the rain has brought along the greenery. The little nature walk off Millyard now assumes the appearance of dense woodland and over in Charleson Park the patches of tiny daisies in the lush grass seemed like a dusting of snow. Could that be due to fertilization by the otherwise odious droppings of the geese?



New Creek Carrier gets bad back

BEFORE SHE EVEN STARTS.

No sooner had we sung her public praises and dropped her first route on the doorstep than Anne Powers called to put herself on the out-of-commission list for six months. It wasn't contemplation of the job that did it; she slipped down her steps.

So the fast-aging Editor still has 18 blocks of Fairview Slopes to trudge.

Any sprightly folks on the Slopes willing to do a half-hour route?



"Where did we manage to keep all this stuff?" Everyone enjoyed what will undoubtedly now be referred to as **The First Annual Millyard Garage Sale on June 4th.**

Gosling snatching around the pond



Every geese breeding season Weekly Goose Reports emanate from the False Creek Realty office where "Mother Geese" **Jana Plattig and Emelia Wayman** solicitiously cluck and fret over our resident flock.

Whenever we advocate goose population control by egg shaking, as B.C. Wildlife Officers do in Burnaby Lake, (if eggs are removed mamma simply lays more), Emilia gets angry enough to attack like a gander.

This year five or six pairs produced a total of 30 offspring. Since geese are usually so protective, no-one's sure how the babies got mixed up. After much

pecking, shoving and squawking: "You've got two of mine" "No I haven't; she's got them" "No she hasn't; she had eight to start with"

we have one family of 8, a bossy pair with the other 22 and several purposeless parents wandering bereft and folorn.

It's quite a sight to see all 22 herded under a bush by Charleson Pond.

If Ma and Pa had to feed them all they wouldn't have been such keen babysnatchers but here in Lotusland, with so many human food banks around, geese never have to fend for themselves.

Fitness without the suffering

For those who like their information authenticated, here is The Word.

The Mayo Clinic Health Letter declares walking is the fastest growing participant sport in the United States.

A natural activity most of us take for granted, walking can help you improve heart and lung efficiency, tone muscles, lose weight, relieve stress, combat depression.

Keen walkers no longer need to feel they're not achieving as much benefit as the more conspicuous joggers who stream along the seawall. The word is out that mile for mile the benefits are the same and Dr. Doug Clements of U.B.C.'s Sports Medicine says he knows of no injuries caused by walking.

Learn to use your body easily and effortlessly whilst increasing speed and stamina, and make new friends as a bonus.

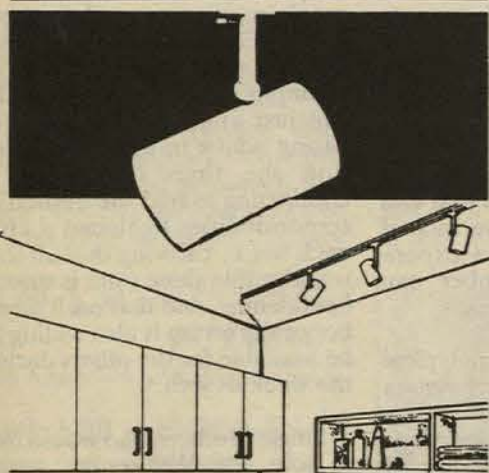
Nancy McWhinney and Arlene Morgan, two very active Community Centre volunteers, discovered **this** is a way to get the talking time together they can never manage between meetings at the Centre.

The **WATERFRONT WALKERS** go out **Mondays 9.30-11.30 a.m.** and **Wednesay 5.30-7.00 p.m.**, meeting at the Community Centre.

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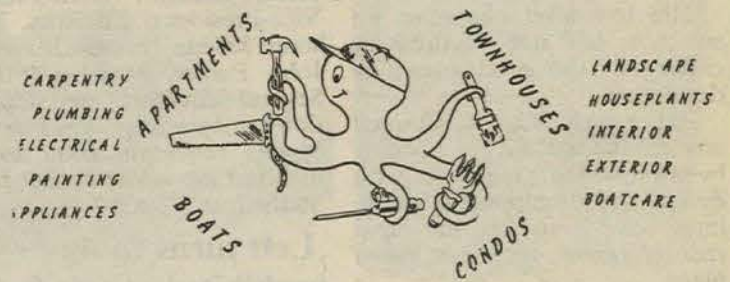
Holdens back from R & R Down Under

The Holden Family are back
 after nine wonderful holidaying
 months visiting "scads of Sally's
 relatives in Australia and Zea-
 land" says Bob. They also man-
 aged some time in Fiji and
 Raratonga (Cook Islands).

Bob said being in school Down
 Under was a good experience
 for Eric and Roberta—school
 uniforms and discipline. They
 were placed in a higher grade so
 coming back to their Vancouver
 school should be a breeze next
 year. The family is staying
 with North Shore relatives whilst
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**The Creek
Reporter's
Notebook**

Thanks to Liz Caird of Bay-
 shore Flowers for phoning to
 make sure we knew that Arts
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 QUEZ won the WOMEN OF
 DISTINCTION AWARD in the
 Arts Category.

Congratulations Carol. No-one
 deserves it more.

Congratulations, too, to
 KELLY HEAD, new Bachelor
 of Architecture (with Honours),
 who lives on Market Hill.

Her proud parents just hap-
 pened to mention Kelly had the
 highest percentage in her gradu-
 ating class of 31 students which
 won her the Royal Architectural
 Institute of Canada Medal.

(The Creek Reporter, in the other
 guise as a B & B host, had a
 nightmare come true with Kelly's
 parents. I slept right through their
 getting-up rattling-around. Need-
 ing to be out at U.B.C. by 9.30
 a.m., and obviously despairing
 of the landlady EVER waking,
 they left breakfast-less. As things
 turned out they met friends who
 invited them to stay, so our paths
 never did cross again!)

CANOE ACTIVITY CONSENT FORM

I _____ parent/guardian

of _____

do grant permission for my son/daughter to participate in
 organized canoe races/activities as part of the False Creek July 1st
 Canada Day festivities.

Signature of parent/guardian _____

**Single Mums get precious
two-hour break**

Lifestyles have changed dra-
 matically over the last decade or
 so. Sometimes the added stress
 that accompanies change is too
 difficult to handle alone.

The YWCA recognised the
 need for a support service for
 women trying to raise a family
 without a spouse. About eight
 years ago the Y established the
 first **Single Mothers' Group**
 at the False Creek Community
 Centre. Subsequently other groups
 were organised throughout
 Greater Vancouver.

Each mother arrives with her
 own set of problems and expec-
 tations of the group. Some stay
 for only a few sessions, while
 others stay for a few months, or
 even years, as their situations
 change and friendships develop.

Mothers often feel they are in
 a crisis, or near-crisis, situation
 when they join the group, but
 find themselves surrounded by
 others who can relate to their
 situation and offer suggestions
 from their own experience, or
 guide them to agencies that can
 offer assistance. As the mix of
 the group changes, the experi-
 ences that each member can
 draw from also increases.

Connie and Martha are typical
 examples of the support system
 which develops. When they
 joined the group three years ago
 they not only had a lot of
 problems in common, but each
 had a son who in turn developed
 a bond.

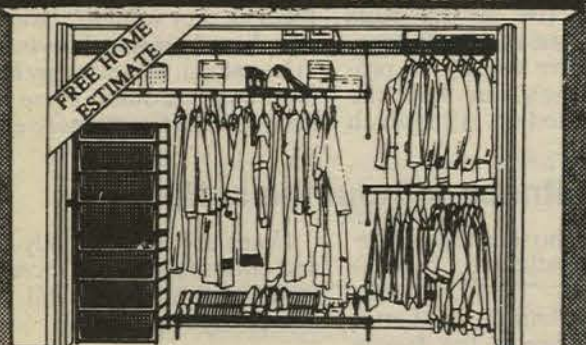
Connie and Martha often ex-
 change babysitting services, dis-
 cuss mutual problems, or simply
 spend time together with their
 children. They still participate
 in the group because others can
 share their experiences and add
 to the support network.

Mothers who have left the
 group occasionally drop in to
 meetings to stay in touch with
 the active members.

Sometimes the greatest need
 is simply to get a break from the
 24-hour care-giving role, since
 there is no-one else to share that
 task. Sometimes it is simply to
 share in the joys of parenthood.

The Single Mothers' Discus-
 sion Group meets in the Com-
 munity Centre lounge each Wed-
 nesday. The Centre provides a
 babysitting service to allow a
 precious uninterrupted two-hour
 break. Each person is allowed
 time to share her problems or
 triumphs, as she sees fit, or she
 can just enjoy the company of
 caring adults in the same situa-
 tion she finds herself. It is
 comforting to find the burden of
 responsibilities lightened a little
 each week, knowing that all that
 is said within those walls is strictly
 confidential, and that each mem-
 ber of the group is also willing to
 be available for the others during
 the week as well.

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