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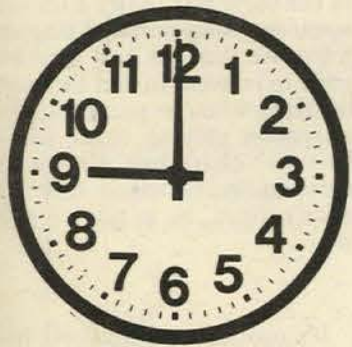
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'Serving False Creek, Fairview Slopes and Granville Island'

Pancakes & Parade will start off Canada Day Celebrations in False Creek

Eat lots of pancakes on July 1st.



From 9.00 to 11.00 a.m. the 53rd False Creek and the 22nd Canadian Memorial Scout Troops will be peddling pancakes to give everyone a boost of energy for the day's activities and to raise money toward their three-week trip to England this summer for their **Discovery '89 Jamboree**.

We all know what to expect on July 1st; that's the nice part of it—Bingo, Volleyball, Hat-making Workshop, co-operative games (with a great group called Playworkers), the ever-popular **Teddy Bear's Picnic**, Beer Garden in the Adventure Playground and of course the night-time Dance (with "Stirling" again this year.



Members of the **False Creek Pipe Band** will lead the indispensable **DECORATED BIKE PARADE** along the seawall from the Square to Sutcliffe Park—and this year wheelchair users are being encouraged to decorate their vehicles and join in the fun.

OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONIES take place at noon in Sutcliffe Park and the food servers in the Adventure Playground will hard at work by then.

The purpose of the printed programme is not to make everyone stick to a timetable; it's just so you know where you're up to in the day's events.

Join your False Creek neighbours for a great day of hangin' around and foolin' around.

Undoubtedly Chairman Rick Taylor could still use help before, and on the day, July 1st. Call him at 879-7637 or leave your name and tel.no. at the Community Centre -665-3425.

Make as little garbage as you possibly can and make sure there's not a speck of it lying around when you happily wend your weary way home at the end of the day.



"Yes, you—you're all invited" Adonna Rudolph might be saying, shown here in the Adventure Playground last year, with Rick Taylor, who is this year's Canada Day Chairman.

False Creek Wins All-City School Cup



Not a single parent took a camera to the final game. Our reporter rounded up The Cup, the four teachers and as many of the team as he could find last Monday morning, to get a photo for The Creek.

The **False Creek Junior Boys' Softball Team** performed the traditional on-mound pile-on at the culmination of an exciting final on D-Day, 1989, in an exhibition of spontaneous glee that we usually only see the Blue Jays engaging in on TV.

An exciting game, that is, if you weren't a Beaconsfield School supporter (isn't it a pity that all finals have to have a team that doesn't win?) who had to watch a noble bunch of lads accept their resounding defeat with commendable phlegmatism.

What impressed this jaded hack most of all was the spirit shown by the players: there was non of the nyah-nyah nonsense

that so often mars sporting conflicts of today, not only amongst kids but also among their supposed elders and betters. At our playoff, hands were shaken, cheers were cheered and the teams sat together for the presentation with refreshing restraint.

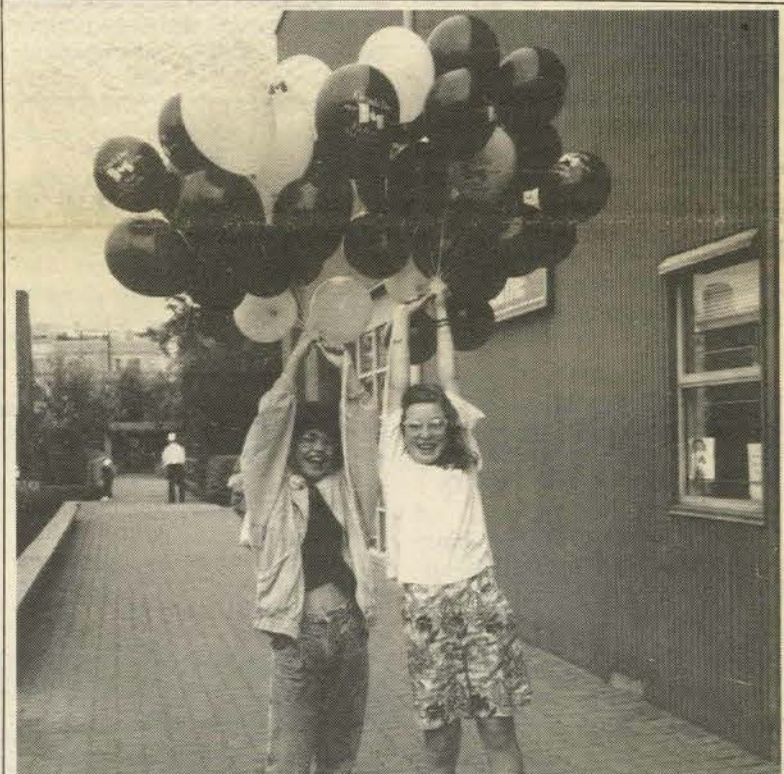
Such impressive magnanimity in victory (and, dare one say, such professionally-coached prowess?) can only be ascribed to the diligent efforts of jock-teachers **Judy Hamaluk, John Price, Kelly Anne Setter and John Hall**, who devoted and donated one big chunk of their very own time to guiding the lads on their rocky road to the top.

by Bullus Hutton

And, dammit, what a team they were! Don't ask for stars; they're all stars. I won't be surprised if all of them make the majors some day. O.K. the awesome battery comprised back-catcher **Derek De Lost** and pitcher **Sean Downey** who, together with the rest of the team (**Matt Reid, Andrej Nemcek, David Ewert, Daniel Shore, Gaelan Bleasdale, Jacob Hutton, Anton Foulds, Peter Kowbell, David Wells, Vincent Wilson, Paul Harvey, Juston Lo-Chang, Robby Yamashita and Alex Formosa**) made sure that the others' runs were kept to the minimum and ours went to the "mercy rule" maximum as quickly as possible.

The **Vancouver School Board Junior Boys Softball Cup** struck in 1965, inscribed with more venerable, but no more illustrious names than False Creek's, will repose in our school for a year. At the very least!

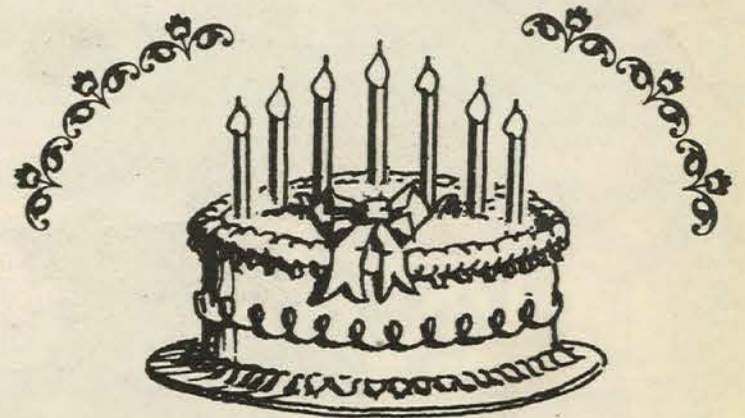
Sadly, however, **John Hall** will not. Moving onward and upward, John has accepted a position as Vice-Principal at Kitchener Elementary School. For his contribution to this success and for his achievements at Island Roamer, Strathcona and Evans Lake, to name but some, he will be remembered and missed by parents, peers and pupils alike. Good luck John, and thanks for a job well done.



The Balloon Brigade

The spirit of Canada Day celebrations in False Creek.

If you want to give a hand blowing up a roomful of balloons call Rick Taylor (879-7637) or the Community Centre (665-3425).




No-one is more surprised than the Publisher/Editor that **THE CREEK** is seven years old this month.

We intended to do something celebratory—and invite people to buy space to wish it a **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**. As people constantly ask how it all started and how

it is all put together (with difficulty and a lot of hard work is the quick answer) we planned to write an explanatory piece.

But time and space ran out, as they always do (she writes at 3.00 a.m. of the day the mammoth job of paste-up must be completed to meet the printer's deadline). Perhaps another time.



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For over forty years Yellow Point Lodge has provided the warmth, relaxation and fine home cooking for guests from far and near who love it (and its eccentricities) and who return again and again.

by Beryl Wilson

When Yellowpoint Lodge burned down in October '85 longtime Yellowpointers felt part of their lives had gone up in smoke.

Our youth was gone and now so had the place that evoked happy, and hilarious, memories of our salad days.

Miraculously the Lodge was rebuilt within a year—but we knew it could never be the same.

MEMO to oldtime YPer who've been reluctant to return.

It's quite safe to go back! In fact if your eyesight is bad and your memory fading you might insist it's not a new lodge at all.

Gerry Hill lived to see his beloved Yellowpoint Lodge rebuilt, but it's a pity he died (in Jan '88, aged 94) just a year before its Golden Anniversary.

Knowing over 40 years of devoted Yellowpointers have viewed improvements with apprehension lest they detract from its magic, Gerry Hill and son Richard (who now runs the place his Dad built so lovingly) set out to restore what people remembered.



Returning this month, after an absence of 14 years, "Nothing's changed!" said I in wide-eyed wonder.

"Guests were used to the office being left off the entrance hall, so we kept it there" said Richard. The entrance is bigger and lighter but the Lounge looks almost the same as it always did.

It is still supported by massive logs and the floor is still sprung. The upright piano is on the end wall, the games corner on the right; the tea table and card tables are in the same place on the left. The comfy couches, big armchairs, old fashioned standing lamps are all where they're supposed to be. The lights over the fireside nooks hang in exactly the same place, the huge copper bowl still stands by the enormous fireplace. There's still a gallery above the lounge (which will eventually become a library and quiet reading space).

Almost—"Oh, of course, the tree's gone"—the big old arbutus tree around which Gerry Hill built the first lodge. And the elegant old grand piano is no longer in the corner by the window...L

Even before the Great Fire the games room and dining room had been rebuilt. Gone are the seven long trestle tables which, at crowded times, meant eating with elbows well tucked in and spending the entire mealtime passing things up and down. Those mealtimes were great icebreakers. Even people too shy to start a conversation to save their lives couldn't help being drawn out of their shells.

Now there are round tables of 8-10 which make passing, conversation and serving for the staff much easier

The quality of conversation round the dining table hasn't diminished; it's always been a place where good talk flows easily.

Greetings between guests are the same: "Is this your first time here?" or "How long have you been coming to Yellowpoint?" The answers are the same too: "This is our first time" or (mine) "I first came 34 years ago."

The meals! You leave the calorie counter and all pretense about restraint at home. "Finest home cooking" best describes the wholesome, plentiful food from the kitchen Millie Hogg has presided over for all but six of the past 29 years.

I arrived in time for supper—big, succulent salmon steaks followed by bowls of large, luscious strawberries for dessert; as the bowls went around for third helpings we cut down on the cream!

We used to complain loudly if Millie didn't make cheese buns for lunch every day, and by jingo she still does.

Some pleasant customs pass, the way the years do—Health Inspectors will not permit guests to gather for night-time tea around the kitchen table.

On the other hand lunch is now served buffet style so that you can eat where you please, in the dining room, the lounge or down by the pool.

One of Yellowpoint's pleasures is the assurance parents "on retreat" from their own children will not have to contend with someone else's. Guests range in age from very young to quite old, but never younger than 16.

Yellowpointers have always displayed a remarkable blend of conviviality and respect for others' reserve. While everyone is friendly, even on a long weekend with a crowd that parties as boisterously as it water skis, swims, plays volleyball and tennis, it's possible to retreat undisturbed to a quiet corner of a buzzing lounge.

Arriving midday, mid-week in spring or fall to see scarcely a soul around, you'll think you're lone guests—until the big brass bell rings mealtime and suddenly 50 people appear. Newcomers there amongst a full house are astounded the first time they see 110 people swarm into the dining room, seemingly from nowhere.

Yellowpoint is a wonderful place for conferences and workshops. The games room doubles as conference space. With its distracting views of the beach from huge windows, as comfortably furnished as the lounge, plus screen and viewing facilities, it's hard to imagine a more appealing location so easily accessible from Vancouver.

(Reservations can only be made one year in advance and group bookings are not accepted for July/August).

The Lodge rooms, Cottages and the handsome new White Beach cottages are all attractively furnished; a lot of extra plumbing has been installed over the years.

But some things haven't changed over decades. The very rustic barracks right on the beach look just as 'rustic' and the old beaches cabins still have their weatherbeaten shingles: Virtue Vista, Tombstone Territory, Greek's Ghetto, undoubtedly carved by one-time residents.



Perhaps the communal washrooms aren't ample for cabin and barracks occupants in busier summer months but the inclination to linger under the Tree Shower, gazing onto the beach below, must be hard to resist.

there appeared before me a chap who stood 6'7", mostly legs. He danced divinely; no matter that after three hours sweeping around the magnificent sprung floor I couldn't get out of bed the next day!

I took my Dad to Yellowpoint in the early 60's. After a lifetime spent in grimy north of England towns he thought he'd died and gone to heaven. In fact I thought he might when he spent an entire afternoon playing water volleyball with chaps half his age. He too was in his early 60's and hadn't been in a pool for 30 years.

It's probably not entirely true that "in my young days" all young people went to Yellowpoint (and it is a bit odd to return now one of the Older Group). But it's astonishing to realise so many people haven't been even there once yet.

It's incredibly beautiful, and peaceful.

Don't just take my word for it—ask **Jana Plattig** and **Rick Taylor**, at least two Creek readers known to consider Yellowpoint their favourite retreat.

Remember to TAKE A FLASHLIGHT. Tottering along to the cottages and cabins is tricky after dark.



A short walk from the lodge is a sauna in a copse and a soak in the adjacent hot tub, right on the beach, is sheer bliss. Perhaps to compensate for the lounge no longer having a tree growing through its roof, the plastic roof over the hot tub has two tree branches through it.



So many memories flooded back it was like a review of my whole adult life.

On my first time there in 1955, a crowd of us young folk adjourned to the nearby Wheat-sheaf Pub. After several beers we decided to invite everyone to a Party in the Parsonage (a 3-roomed cottage with a common living) and spent the rest of the rainy afternoon printing COME TO THE P.P.P. on toilet paper squares, which we then placed at 70 places at dinner-time.

I remember it was a great party, but not what the first 'P' stood for.

Then there was the time the imbalance between young women and young men we were bemoaning was turned equally lopsided by the arrival of the Canadian Air Force Band, on a break from a concert tour of Vancouver Island.

With little persuasion they played wonderful dance music after dinner. Just as I prayed someone would ask me to dance



Rick Taylor is also a member of **THE FRIENDS OF YELLOWPOINT**, a special fraternity of 100-plus, who take turns spending one weekend there every month, except in July/August, as one member described, working on "jobs no-one could pay you enough to do."

The Purpose of the Friends is:

To serve Yellowpoint and the Lodge so that it may continue and thrive. To sustain the spirit and fabric of Yellow Point against external pressure for change. To donate our good offices, skills and resources, advice and labour for the benefit of Yellow Point and the Lodge.

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Yellow Point Lodge

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They produce newsletters (25 to date) to keep members abreast of each others' and Lodge activities and plans, report on tasks (and fun) accomplished on each work party and work to be done.

Although Yellowpoint has a full-time maintenance staff of four, there is no end to the maintenance and constant improvement of such a large property.

Rick Taylor, a frequent weekend worker, can attest to the labour Friends contributed to the rebuilding of the Lodge.

The job of hauling, splitting and stacking wood for the many fireplaces and cabin stoves is endless.

The April Newsletter, for in-

stance, reports a new stairway completed in Victoria Cottage in January, while others raked 68 bags of leaves around two cabins alone;

the "malodorous mink proofing done in October appears to have been successful—the area under the Lodge is no longer a hotbed of mink activity;

One member has made 80 chair cushions and beach mats, much of the material donated by Friends and guests.

Sounds like a great group. Membership? Send \$5 to R. Van Oldenborgh, 3231 West 33rd Ave., Vancouver, V6G 2N8.

(Or ask Rick Taylor about it as you're giving him a helping hand with False Creek's Canada Day Festivities!)

A simply-must-see is

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Despite the fact that some of us had difficulty parting with books-already-read and books-not-yet-read-after-15 years, Ruth Shaw reports that the **SCHOOL BOOK SALE** was very successful last month.

In only four hours \$320 was raised—and with an average price of 35¢ at that.

It's just as profitable, and much easier, than Rummage Sales. Next year we shall start earlier in trying to part readers from their treasures.

An amusing note was the censorship needed to deter the Gr. 6, 7, and 8 girls all trying to snatch up the books with risqué titles!

RATES

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YELLOW POINT PLAN: Rates per day include accommodation, 3 meals, 3 tea-times and use of all recreational facilities.

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Heather residents continue planning

Heather Neighbourhood is not resting on its laurels since it finally got City Council's attention after the 6th & Cambie site School Board fracas.

The May 24 meeting in Newport Quay was well represented by Leg-in-Boot Square/Millbank residents—Keith Freer, Bob & Frances Kohn, Ina Byberg, Leslie Sengara, Audrey Armstrong, Herb Capozzi, Ellen Brown, Cal Towle, Monica Stephen-Blum, with Lillian Nakashima (Connaught Co-op), Sam McClintock (Moberly Rd.) and Jim Harvey (Newport Quay).

They agreed the committee be expanded to include residents, commercial operators and tenants and made the following appointments:

Chairman	Ellen Brown
Vice-Chairman	Sam McClintock
Traffic & Parking	Cal Towle
FCCA Liaison	Keith Freer
Land Use	Jim Harvey
Business	John Phillipson
Leg-in-Boot Sq.	Leslie Sengara

Over the summer the Committee wishes to generate continuing community response and ideas for ways the beleaguered Heather Neighbourhood can convey to City Hall positive suggestions to ameliorate its concerns that will shortly swell with the addition of the Regatta and Pacific Cove population—



Next Meeting Wednesday, July 12

7.30 p.m. at Newport Quay

Anyone is welcome to attend or send suggestions by mail to:

Heather Neighbourhood Committee
c/o #500-673 Market Hill
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 4B5
Telephone: 879-0059

Those who followed the School Board issue closely will recall City Council AGREED

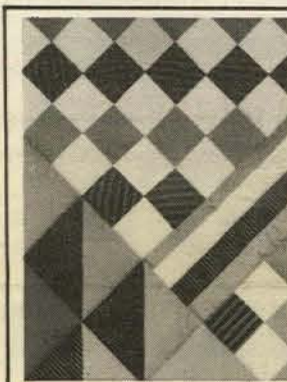
That a PARKING STUDY of Heather Neighbourhood be undertaken and the consultant "consult a committee of local residents and business to ensure the community is kept apprised of the study... and the community's interests are represented."

That the westerly section of the 6th & Cambie site be reserved for temporary surface parking until the parking study results have been reported to Council, and that the City Works Yard parking, beneath the south end of the Cambie Bridge, be made available for public parking evenings and weekends.

That a consultant be retained to undertake a design review of Leg-in-Boot Square in consultation with nearby residents and commercial establishments.

This information was compiled and mailed off to the The Creek Office just 2 hrs. before Chairman Ellen Brown picked up her tennis racket and carry-on bag and headed out to catch a plane for Paris where she'll be in time for the tennis Finals of the French Open with some precious tickets friends arranged.

After that, Eurorail pass in hand, she'll spend two glorious weeks hopping on and off trains she-doesn't-know-where. Lucky Ellen—but after the energy she's expended on behalf of our community these past months she deserves every day of her spring fling.



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Often families have no relatives or even acquaintances in Vancouver. The host's role is simply to be a friend to the family, provide practical information and generally help with the settling process.

The refugees receive monthly assistance at approximately the level of welfare for one year from their arrival.

During the past year I have become particularly concerned that couples arriving who are expecting babies imminently have very little extra cash to purchase baby furniture, equipment and clothes. The I.S.S. does not have the space or staff to collect and distribute used baby goods.

Most of the new refugees cannot afford cars so buying second hand items at yard or rummage sales is very difficult—and they have no family or friends to pass on used goods.

Given the storage problem most of us living in False Creek have there are probably many families who would be willing to give a no-longer-needed crib, stroller, high chair, baby toys or clothes to a refugee family.

I can either provide the name of the family so they can deliver the item(s) themselves, or arrange for collection.

At the moment there are two families recently arrived from Zimbabwe in need of certain items. One of the women recently had twins! There are also quite a few families from South America with expectant mothers.

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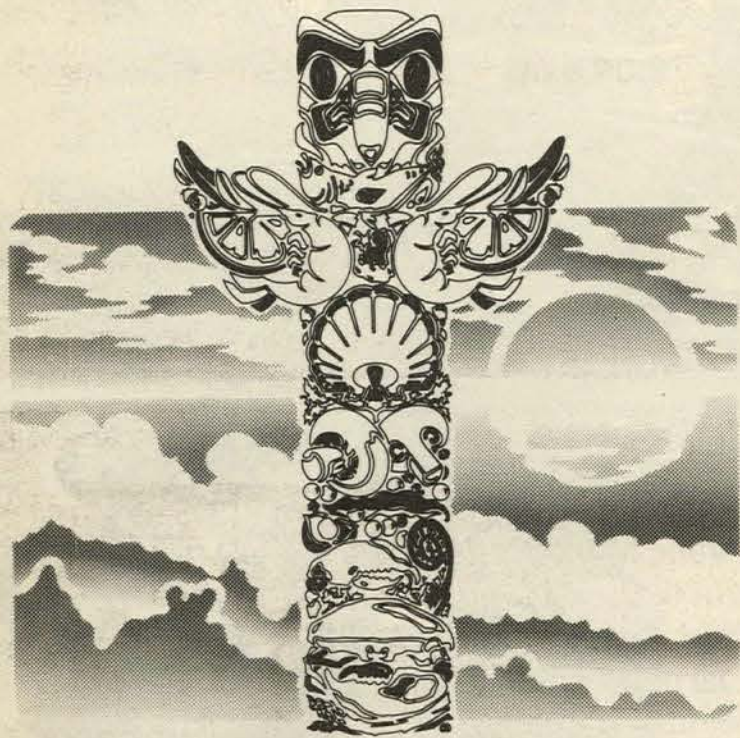
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Letters to the Editor

Do only 20 people care what happens to Vancouver?

The Editor:

On the evening of June 5th the Vancouver City Planning Department held an information meeting at the Robson Square Media Centre on the proposed development on the north shore of False Creek.

This development will have an enormous impact on the city of Vancouver. The area involved extends from the Granville Street Bridge east to the ALRT station on Main Street and north to Chinatown.

There will be approximately 17,000 people and the equivalent number of cars.

There will be extensions of the existing roads in the city centre into the False Creek area.

There will be a major roadway running along the seawall for 2-4 blocks.

There will be two Elementary schools (but to date, no high school).

There will be displacement of tenants currently in rooming houses.

There will be a community centre, parks and retail space.

The whole face of the city will be altered.

But at the meeting, only 20 people were there to discuss the proposal with the city planners.

Where were the rest of you?

This is YOUR city—the city planners have invited YOU to interact with them and offer YOUR suggestions. It is up to YOU to do so.

There must be more than 20 of us who care what happens to Vancouver!

Please, the rest of you: contact the City Planning Department (873-7237), look at the models, find out when the next meeting will be and give them your input—before it is too late.

Sharon Rear 1172 Forge Walk

Garage Graduation Postscripts

Dear Editor:

I was not there, nor am I one of those fortunate Emily Carr College of Art students to have their work published on a superb quality stamp.

But I was surprised to find in your article last month no credit for the highly talented and internationally known artist who makes a profession of publishing original art stamps.

Anna Banana is the originator of Naomi Singer's brilliant stamp collection idea you said came from "brainstorming." Anna is very famous for her Mail Art (sold at the Vancouver Art Gallery shop) and she spent quite some time promoting the idea of a graduation art stamp collection with ECCA.

Genevieve LeMarchand
1477 Fountain Way

Editor replies:

Our thanks to Ms. LeMarchand for her letter, and apologies to Anna Banana for omitting acknowledgement of the superb quality of the stamps and poster she produced for ECCA students.

Readers may have seen the Vancouver Courier June 4th article about her. We have since obtained information about her services which is so intriguing we intend to share it with Creek readers soon.



On a sadder note:

comes a letter from one of the students, Fran Benton.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your wonderful article on the Grad. class at ECCAD. I would like to ask you to let the public know somebody liked the Grad Show enough to remove a few of the pieces. Naturally we are all very upset about this.

Some of the students can simply make more pieces to replace their loss but I borrowed a stuffed hawk from one of the instructors.

It sat on a table in one of the rooms and I arrived at school today to discover it has left with the other stolen items. It is a red-tailed hawk, wired onto a branch which sits on a slab of wood. (Although called a red-tailed hawk actually it is a brownie-beige colour all over).

The hawk has great sentimental value to the instructor and probably has no monetary value.

If anyone has seen the hawk or the other lost items—three small wooden clocks, a cast copper bird skull, and some pottery—please let us know at the college.



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David Harrison tells the Dinner Boat Cruise sold out quickly last year and tickets for this one are going fast.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS runs until the end of July.

ANGRY HOUSEWIVES is back yet again—in the Revue Theatre indefinitely.

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The changing face of False Creek

by Carol Woodman

Carol Woodman is a Realtor, with False Creek Realty, in Leg-in-Boot Square.

Aware that people are curious about the state of the real estate market she has offered to write a column for *The Creek*, beginning with a brief background for newcomers

We welcome Carol to the pages of *The Creek* and hope her space will also include news and "goings-on" from the East End. The False Creek Realty office has always been a mini Community Information Centre and it appears to be continuing that role with the new principals, brother and sister team **Stephen and Wendy Cook**

False Creek, to those of us who live here (and to those who wish they could) has always represented a highly desirable location in which to live and work. Industry discovered the many physical benefits more than 100 years ago.

False Creek is a tidal inlet that once covered over 1000 acres and extended three miles from English Bay to Clark Drive. Starting in the 1880's the creek bed was land-filled to provide sites for the C.P.R. and the Great Northern Railway.

A decade later, one-third of the waterway was filled from Clark Drive to Main Street. Sawmills needing water and rail lines flocked to the Creek, as did factories and mills, and the remaining waterway was choked with log booms. The City acquired creek bed rights and filled even more of the creek.

Residential development in the area decayed while growing industries moved to larger sites in the suburbs. Finally, in the late 1960's City officials recognised the deteriorated condition of this inner city location on the South Shore of False Creek and, in 1974, began redeveloping its own lands.

In the late 1970's the first condominiums were built on Fairview Slopes and it started to look a little like San Francisco. In False Creek a village lifestyle was created, with homes for every income, from subsidized housing to penthouses, with live-aboard boats in Spruce Marina and elegant floating homes in Sea Village on Granville Island.

Development and redevelopment continues on the South Shore of False Creek through the actions of local, national

and international interests. However filling in False Creek also continues, at the whim of the City of Vancouver, as a way of acquiring more land. Expo '86 needed more land; once again the Creek was filled.

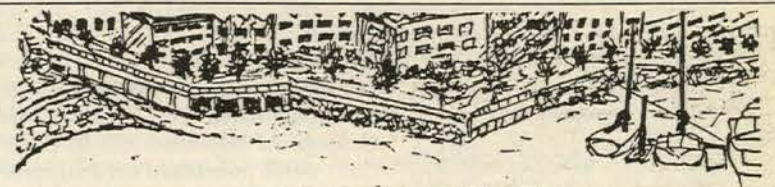
We invited the world to Expo. People came from all over the world, fell in love with the city, the setting and the stable government. Many returned, bought homes and brought their families here to enjoy a better quality of life. Others bring their entrepreneurial spirit and business expertise to generate a new vitality for this fast growing city.

False Creek, with its school, parks and marinas is an oasis, an urban way of life non-existent in most cities. We have some of the finest residential housing in the world and with the North Shore of the Creek undergoing redevelopment we anticipate more. ◊

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Creek Seens

by Elaine Sleath



The cello was heavy and my mood as bleak as the glowering grey skies reflected in the ruffled waters of the bay.

No bird sang. The pre-rain hush heightened the aloneness of my walk towards the seawall, the ache in my knees reminding me to watch my steps on the uneven flagstones of the pavement.

Head down, I rounded the corner and then, caught by an impulse rooted in a deep love of that view of water and boats and mountains, I scanned the empty curve before me.

Snapped to attention by a black object in mid-bay, my aches were forgotten, the rough path ignored. A quick rush home for the binoculars kept waiting on the hall stand brought its reward. A seal! A full grown, sleek-headed, mature harbour seal regarded me steadily with limpid dark brown eyes and flaring nostrils as I slowly walked toward him chirping to keep him intrigued.

Suddenly he was gone. The bay was empty as before. A long, shivery two minutes ticked by before the smooth grey head with its brown mottling appeared again, closer this time, higher in the water, curious, so intensely alert, aware, alive. For one long breathless moment our eyes met and held, woman and seal. Then he was gone.

He surfaced just once more, far out at the point. But he didn't look back.



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Chicken Breast: poached in white wine and fresh herbs, served with a fresh fruit salsa. 5.95

Hot Starters

Clams and/or Mussels: steamed with garlic, butter, wine and fresh herbs. 7.95
Camembert Streudel: creamy camembert with oyster and white mushrooms, sun dried tomatoes and chives in filo pastry 5.95
Baby Black Tiger Prawns: sauteed in shallots and butter with a fruit and coconut chutney. 6.50
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Fettucine: with smoked trout and leeks in a light herb cream. 9.95
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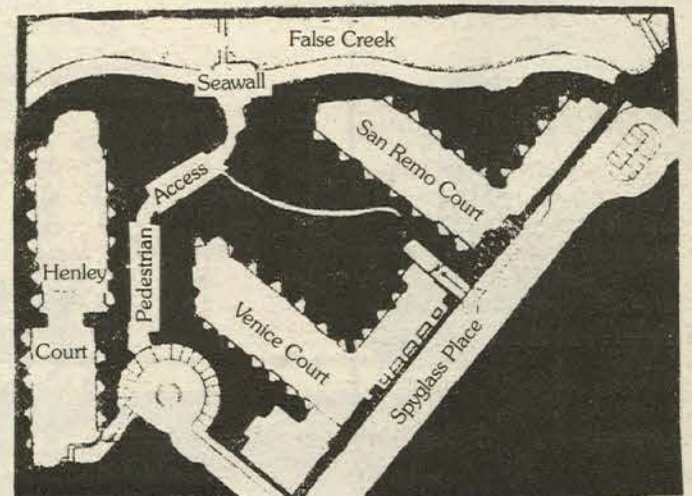
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Noticeboard

by Donna Suttie



Tennis Anyone?

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(Ed.note. ANYONE who has ever taken lessons from Gordie also "certifies" him as a marvellous instructor)

The Centre is holding a **TENNIS TOURNAMENT** from July 24-30, which is part of **West Side Tennis Circuit '89**. If you haven't tried our new court surface this would be the time.

Categories include Men's and Women's Beginners, X, C and B Singles; Wheelchair Singles, Men's and Women's Mixed Doubles, and Juniors.

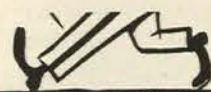
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A tournament no tennis buff would want to miss.

(Another Ed. note. The Purpose of The Creek newspaper is to be Particularly Personal and Parochial. We don't care what glories "foreigners" achieve in events staged in our village. But we are most miffed when one of our own wins her Women's section nobody tell us, or sends a picture.

Last year our indefatigable **ELLEN BROWN** did so and we learned about it only months after.

Organisers please consider yourselves chastised—and mend your ways this year.)



Walking for Fun and Fitness

is the next mass gathering of like minds. We have all seen and heard the mass jogging groups breeze by, or should I say storm by. I am sure they are having fun???

Walking for Fun and Fitness sounds more social and, yes, fun. You have time to move out of people's way and enjoy a new acquaintance at your side.

See you at the organisational meeting on **TUESDAY, JUNE 27** at 7:00 p.m. at the Centre.



"What am I going to do with my kids in the summer?"

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Your Summer '89 Program was in your VANCOUVER COURIER on Wednesday, June 7th

Happy 10th Anniversary False Creek Youth Softball

by Ron Kowbell



"Don't bother about my name—just be sure my number shows up." Leg-in-Boot Merchants Team impatiently waiting their turn on the Charleson Park softball pitch.

Ten years ago **Don Ruttan** founded Youth Softball in False Creek. Each year in April, May and June our youngsters have kept the field alive with the sound of softball and its such sweet music.

This year we have four teams of 8-12 yr. old boys and girls and the fever pitch has reached new decibals. Much of the spirit on the field must be attributed to our fine volunteer coaching staff. Many thanks to:

Maurice Redmont **Russ Fraser**
Thom Koplar **Keith Kuhn**
Marc Trembley **Phil Goodis**
Geoff Skjelbred **David Fraser**

game, BBQ and Awards will be on **SUNDAY, JUNE 25th**.

The four participating teams are known as: Leg-in-Boot Merchants, Stamps (Minors), Optimists and of course Vancity Fat Cats.

VANCITY (Broadway & Oak) are remarkable community supporters. They have sponsored our league throughout the ten years and will be in the park supplying us with a loud speaker system on the final day.

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Students, ranging from 6 yrs. old to adult Royal Conservatory students, will perform in the first half and Richard Huber will play in the second.

Strawberry Trivia

The origin of America's Favourite Strawberry Dessert

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