

# SAFE CITIES TASKFORCE ANNOUNCED

Three McCauley activists have been appointed to the Mayor's Task Force on Safer Cities, it was announced October 9. Harvey Voogd, Malcolm Archibald and Dwayne Samycia were selected along with 13 other members.

Members were selected to represent different sectors of Edmonton's community including the Police Commission, the two School Boards, the business community and unions, local social service agencies and the provincial

departments of the Solicitor General and Family and Community Services.

The Task Force was started in response to the growing recognition that effective crime prevention must include addressing the social

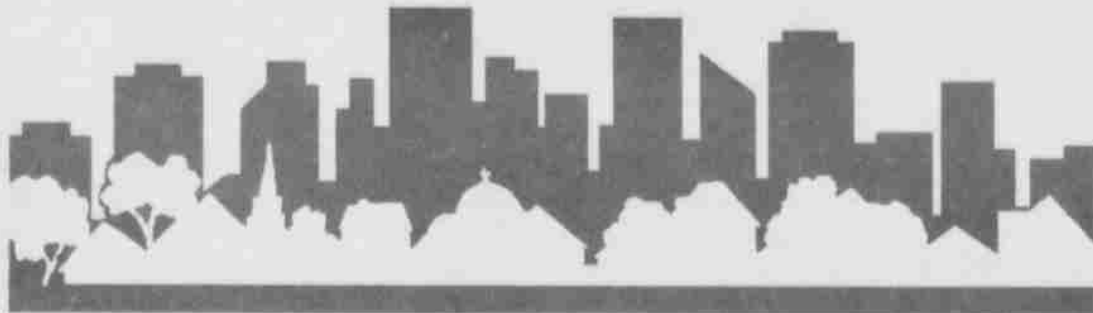
conditions that contribute to crime. The mandate of the Task Force on Safer Cities is to develop an Action Plan to make Edmonton a safer city.

The Task Force will review the document AGENDA FOR SAFER CITIES, and

determine how these principles could be applied to our city.

The AGENDA FOR SAFER CITIES is the final declaration of the European and North American Confer-

CONTINUED PAGE 6



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October,  
1990  
Vol. 4, #8

**INSIDE**

**The Mission**  
**Agency News**  
**Senior Interview**  
**BBQ Photos**  
**Artspace**  
**Headlice**  
**Video & Restaurant**  
**Reviews**

## Boyle McCauley News

*"Our neighbourhoods are not dumps"*

# JOHNS FACE CLEAN-UP CHORES

Beginning September 17, 1990, the Prosecutor's Office in Edmonton will be asking for community service work sentences for convicted johns. Communities for Controlled Prostitution,

(CFCP), a coalition of inner city community leagues which includes Boyle Street and McCauley, lobbied for and supports the sentencing changes.

"The present low fines

do not serve either as a deterrent or a penalty," said Harvey Voogd, a member of CFCP. "Our hope is that the community sentences will show johns that our neighbourhoods are not dumps, but

real neighbourhoods with families, children and grandparents. And our neighbourhoods deserve the same respect from them as the johns give to the areas where they live with their wives and children.

"Johns need to realize prostitution is not just a harmless business deal between them and prostitutes, but it can have very harmful effects on a community.

"We want johns to spend time in our neighbourhoods, doing work like cleaning up garbage such as condoms and syringes, and painting and repairing community buildings."

CFCP has also begun lobbying for an area of tolerance, an area where prostitution activity will be tolerated. "It would have to be a non-residential area," said Voogd.

An area of tolerance could meet the needs of all concerned parties, the community, the prostitutes, and the criminal justice system. The communities would no longer

be bothered by street prostitutes working in front of their homes and schools. The women and children in the community would no longer be harassed by johns.

Prostitutes would be able to work in an area without the threat of harassment by police. Instead, police action could be directed against johns who beat up prostitutes.

"It amazes me," say Voogd, "How many prostitutes get raped and beaten up. The level of violence by johns against prostitutes is unreal."

An area of tolerance could also help the criminal justice system.

Police activities could be directed against violent johns, pimps and juvenile prostitutes.

The courts could be relieved of the high volume of cases coming in monthly due to all the soliciting charges presently being laid by police against johns and prostitutes.

If you have any questions or comments in regards to the activities of CFCP, please call Harvey Voogd at 429-0637.



The new Boyle McCauley Health Centre at 10628-96 Street, one block away from the present location, is progressing nicely. We hope to move in in December, 1990, when the building will be completed. We will open with our current staff but have to take on additional staff members. These staff members will

include: a third physician, to help reduce waiting times and expand our service area to Norwood. Other programs, which we hope will be added, are x-ray facilities and a dental program.

Other future services include meeting space (available to local community groups some time in January) and a health library. This li-

brary will provide the community with an information centre where medical problems can be researched or just looked into.

Your input into what services we should provide and how they should be provided are welcome and should be addressed to Sherry McKibben at 422-7333.



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# Dale Ann Yakimchuk - BM News volunteer of the month

Dale Ann Yakimchuk arrived in Edmonton originally in 1975 and has been living in the Boyle McCauley area now for the last three years. This past year she has been very helpful by volunteering to help distribute the Boyle McCauley News.

Dale currently works with the

Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC) as a personnel administrator, matching counselors and other professionals with jobs that meet their needs and capabilities. She is very glad to be working for a department that is people oriented and that is flexible in tailoring

their programs to their clients. "We are always trying to improve the services that we provide. I feel very good about the help we give." Before AADAC, Dale worked for seven years with Distinctive Counselling Services of Alberta (DECSA) as a special needs employment counsellor, matching applicants who have special needs with employers.

Previous to her DECSA experience, she worked at the Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Centre and the Westfield Treatment Centre counselling and working on cases. Dale says of her present role at AADAC, "I miss the counselling, but I feel it has given me skills that have made me more understanding and better at the job I do now."

She is also trying to augment her previous personnel-based education at Grant MacEwan College and the University of Alberta by studying part-time at Athabasca University towards a Business Administration degree, and plans soon to enter into a Bachelor of Education program.

Dale very much enjoys living in the Boyle McCauley neighbourhood. "I like being near the centre of every-

thing that's going on, and being within walking distance of some of the best things Edmonton has to offer, like the City Market." Convenience, though, is not the only attraction our area has for Dale. "I see a lot of positive things happening to our community. The area here is being upgraded and restored back to its full potential. The Boyle Street Co-op and the improvements in Chinatown like the Lion's Gate Bridge and the Chinese Elder's Mansion extension are good examples of that."

While Dale is in favour of improvements to the community, she also realizes that the heart of the neighbourhood must not be sacrificed. "I want the neighbourhood to be beautiful for the benefit of the people who live here now. I am very glad that we now have a mayor who is responsive to the needs of the inner city and who doesn't want to ruin what is good in it. I think the City's emphasis on building affordable and attractive low-income housing for the people of this area will really make matters better. I am looking forward to living here in the coming years."

by Davis Sheremata

## EDMONTON CRIME STOPPERS 422-TIPS

Sometime between 11:30 pm, Friday, August 10, 1990 and 1:30 pm, Saturday, August 11, 1990, culprits unknown approached the Edmonton Northlands Race Track located at 79 Street and 115 Avenue.

After gaining entry to the track the culprits proceeded to the tote board situated on the north side of the track. Entry to the structure containing the board mechanisms was gained by climbing through a ventilation hole positioned on the north side of the building. Once inside the structure

the culprits used a sharp instrument to cut the intricate wires controlling the tote board causing approximately \$10,000 damage.

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## Community effort ensures success of McCauley Soccer Program

McCauley Community League gives a big thank you to the many dedicated people who made the children's soccer program a success this year.

Wally Bowl and Wally

Lysz coached and managed the Under-8 team, with organizing help from Linda Bowl and driving help from John Kolkman.

Carol Banks coached the Under-10 team, with help in

the first part of the season from Nino Signore. Carol, who had never coached before, would leave her work to set up for the game and coach the game, and then rush back to her work. Josephine Gabriele helped with phoning and driving, Mr. Gabriele helped with practices, and Wally Bowl drove when needed. Somehow, there it was, an active soccer team!

The Under-12 team was ably coached by Kevin Hanson and Troy Hinton, with Bob McKeon doing a lot of driving. Wally Bowl somehow found time to drive for

this team at times, as well as his work with the other two teams!

Olga Loga, the soccer director, did everything from attend Soccer Association meetings to drive, coach, wash uniforms, and all the many little bits which add up to an enormous job well done.

Thanks very much to the Bissell Centre for the regular use of the van to drive the Under-12 team.

A big thank-you to Mary Gallivan for organizing our highly successful soccer banquet, and to Linda Bowl, Josephine Gabriele and Deb-

bie Gregory who helped her.

And still more thanks to Sceppa's Trattoria and Deli for a generous donation to support this year's soccer program.

The bingo held this month to raise soccer program money was run by Olga Loga, Nick Mocan, Max Robson, Stan Nagel, Marlene Perkins, Bill Tanasiuk, Ralph Sunshine, Nettie Browning, Mora Robinson, Judy Mills, Jackie Groenwold and Heidi Velvw.

The soccer program was truly a community effort!  
by Mary Amerongen



Salvatore Morris racing across McCauley soccer field, newly seeded by the Parks and Recreation Department

## Marian Centre celebrates 35th anniversary

Marian Centre's 35th anniversary was attended by about 300 people from the neighbourhood and throughout Edmonton.

The guest speaker was Dorothy Phillips who started the Marian Centre in 1955. This was her first visit back in 25 years, and she was pleased to see some of her old friends who happened to be at the anniversary celebration. Dorothy was very happy to remember her days in the beginning and the circle

of giving which is in most instances reciprocal.

There is now a whole new generation of friends who come to the Marian Centre, ordinary people doing ordinary things.

The food at the celebration was provided by a number of caterers in the area as a gift to the Marian Centre. Ladies from the Catholic Women's League provided sweets.

A presentation was made which was a dramatization

of some of the activities of the Marian Centre.

Tours were given of the Centre by staff and volunteers who also made sure that the food table was full and that guests were welcomed at the door.

A very special thank you from the McCauley Community League to Sceppa's Trattoria and Deli

for generous support of the McCauley Soccer Program



When Dorothy started the Marian Centre, there was a much smaller population than now. She says that there is still a need for more justice and mercy within society in today's world. She was thankful for the fact that over the

years so many people have contributed their friendship, serving and being served. The sense of family is central to the Marian Centre and they are still going strong 35 years later.

by Randy Glynn

## Sacred Heart Cub Pack

Thursday Meetings

6:00 - 7:30 p.m. evenings

Sacred Heart School Basement

9624 - 108 Avenue

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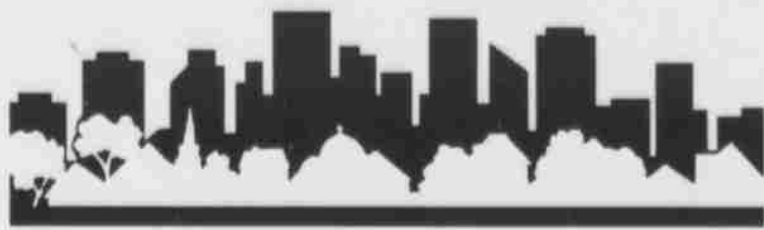
invites all members and supporters to our

**8th Annual General Meeting**

Wednesday, October 24, 8:00 p.m.

The King's College Cafeteria

10765 - 98 Street



EDITORIAL

## G.S.T. — another burden for the poor

The G.S.T. will increase living costs for those on low incomes. Despite disclaimers by the Mulroney government, the tax will be applied to items necessary for basic survival.

To counter criticism of this attack on the poor, the government has come up with a system of refundable tax credits.

There is a basic tax credit of \$190 (/year) for low income families and a \$100 supplemental credit for singles. Supposedly these credits will shield people with low incomes from the burden of the G.S.T.

The size these tax credits is based on the assumption that there will be a certain drop in the prices of consumer goods when the Manufacturers Sale Tax (MST) is abolished. It appears the government has overestimated the effect of abolishing the MST and consequently underestimated the tax credits.

These tax credits are not fully indexed with the cost of living. So the real value of the credit will tend to fall with time. They are fixed in value

while the G.S.T. is a percentage tax.

It is also a well known fact that many eligible persons do not receive tax credits because of the red tape involved. An example is the Alberta Renters Tax Credit, which was available for a few years. To receive this credit, it was necessary to file an income tax return, a difficult and not very rewarding experience for many inner city residents.

Even though a person does not receive a tax credit to which they are entitled, it might still be considered part of their income, for example, in determining eligibility for social assistance.

Meanwhile, wealthier taxpayers can still benefit from RRSP's and the capital gains exemption.

In fact the RRSP limits are being raised, mainly to the benefit of high-income people.

The proposed refundable tax credit is an attempt to make the G.S.T. more acceptable to low income people but appears inadequate to deal with this new burden.

## Truck traffic hazard on 107A Avenue

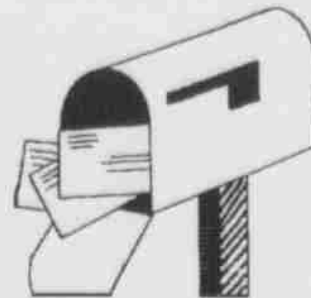
### To the Editor:

Last week I saw something that was scary. An empty gravel truck pulling a dump trailer, which I guess left the cement plant on Stadium Road, was going quite fast west along 107A Avenue. At 95 Street and 107A Avenue the light turned amber. You would think that the driver would put his foot on the brake. Surprise! He put his foot on the gas pedal and floored it. The truck roared through a red light. The ground below me vibrated.

I studied in awe this spectacle. There was zero, and I mean zero, room for error from other drivers. Should they have proceeded at the change of the traffic light there would have been a disaster.

I live on 107A Avenue in McCauley and this is my second letter to the editor about these speeding gravel trucks. The speed they go, west along 107A Avenue and north up 97 Street in McCauley, is a serious problem faced by our community. These truck drivers are telling us time is money to them.

It's time the police took out their



ticket books. It's time the truck drivers slowed down. I strongly suggest to look both ways before proceeding at an intersection, and cross only on a green or walk light. It seems your life depends on doing so.

**Richard Auclair**

### Norwood News in trouble

It's my feeling that a community newspaper is vital to the total well being of the community which it serves.

It is disheartening there to report on the suspension of a very fine community newspaper, the **Norwood News**.

In speaking with Sylvie Potoniec I found out the main reason for suspension was the lack of qualified volunteers to run such a newspaper.

For now a newsletter will be published with the first issue coming out in approximately two weeks.

C'mon you people of the Norwood Community. Do not let this valuable resource slip away!

**Randy Glynn**

## OUR VOLUNTEERS

**WRITING:** Ele Gibson, Davis Shermata, Doris Oleniuk, Randy Glynn, Jim Spinelli, Richard Auclair, Malcolm Archibald, Irene Feika, Teresa Sutherland, Kathy Curran, Mary Amerongen

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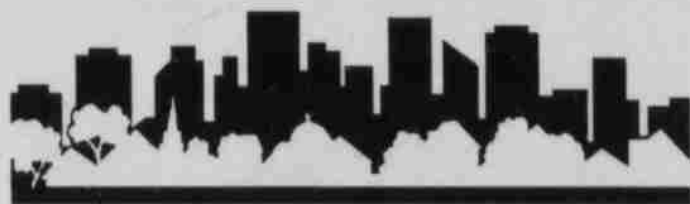
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**TYPESETTING & LAYOUT:** Doris Oleniuk, Sr. Rose Roshau, Black Cat Press, Davis Shermata

**EDITORS:** Doris Oleniuk, Mary Amerongen, Kathy Curran, Ele Gibson.

**AD SALES:** Doris Oleniuk

**PHOTOS:** Mary Amerongen,



Boyle McCauley News Society

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

October 29, 1990  
7 p.m.  
Bissell Centre  
10527 - 96 Street (side door)



Guest facilitator: Alice Hanson  
"Updating our vision of the BMNews for the 90's."

Dessert & Coffee served.

All Welcome



The Boyle McCauley News is a non-profit newspaper published monthly by the Boyle Street McCauley Newspaper Society. The Society is made up of people who live and work in the Boyle Street and McCauley neighbourhoods. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the Board of Directors. Any submissions may be subject to editing for length and suitability.

**Board of Directors:** Mary Amerongen, Alice Hanson, Doris Oleniuk, Richard Auclair, Antoinette Grenier, Ele Gibson, Brent McDonogh, Kathy Curran

The office of the Boyle McCauley News is located at 10631 - 96 Street, Edmonton, AB, T5H 2J1. Phone 424-6117.

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# The Mission expands its services

The Mission which has been providing services in the Boyle Street area for over a year now has set up a church to reach the people of Norwood and McCauley.

On Sunday September 15th Giovanni Caboto Park was once again the setting for a barbecue. This time the food was accompanied by rock music and drama.

About 200 people came to enjoy the entertainment provided by the Christian Bikers and the West Edmonton Christian Assembly.

This barbecue was a way

to draw the attention of the community to the services that Alberto Zepeda and his helpers are offering through The Mission.

It has long been recognised that there are many needy people living in the Boyle Street area. The Mission was established to serve their needs.

The demand on their services was so high that they moved earlier this year to their new premises on the corner of 96th St. and 103 Ave.

Here they issue free clothing and food hampers as well

as running a soup kitchen and Drop-In.

Through their connections with ten farms, the Mission can offer people who want to "get off" drugs or alcohol a chance to escape from the Inner City where substance abuse is common.

They are also setting up a crisis line to support people in times of stress. The lines are in place, and they are waiting for staff and volunteers to receive training.

During his work in the Boyle Street area Alberto identified a need in the adja-

cent areas to the north. Here the population consists mainly of family groups, many of whom are surviving on low incomes or on Assistance.

The support they need is very different from that needed by the single men in the Inner City.

With the help of the Pentecostal Assembly of Canada several family oriented events are offered every week: a Sunday Service and Sunday School followed by coffee and doughnuts takes place every Sunday at 11 am in Norwood Community

School, a gym night is held every Friday, a family visit to a home for the disabled or seniors runs once a month, and on one Sunday each month they hold their worship service in a "different" location such as at the lake.

Alberto hopes to expand the range and amount of services that he can offer in the future.

The new church of The Mission does not intend to work in isolation but hopes to be able to cooperate with other groups working in the areas to bring positive change.

The Adult Services Program at the Bissell Centre has experienced a great deal of change over the last three months. One of the primary reasons for this has been the need to focus more energy on trying to achieve the mission and purpose of the Bissell Centre.

Helping, Enabling and Believing in People.

To achieve this goal it

was felt that we needed to start providing a wider variety of services and putting more attention towards education and recreation. By teaching people skills you will improve self images, personal development and motivation. Ultimately this will encourage self sufficiency.

In September the Adult Services Program at the Bissell Centre started their fall

programs. Activities and programs include gym sports, aerobics, woodworking, arts and crafts, cooking on a low budget, Nobody's Perfect Parenting, and Parenting the Powerful Pre-schooler. In November we will start Pre Natal classes.

Anyone wanting to participate or needing more information please contact the Bissell Centre at 423-2285.

The Bissell Centre is aware that not all individuals have the abilities or interest to participate. For those individuals we still offer a daily drop-in program. We will also continue to offer emergency support in the form of food, clothing, household goods and personal items.

by Teresa Sutherland  
Director of Adult Services  
Bissell Centre

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## WELCOME

# McCauley well represented on Mayor's Task Force on Safer Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
ence on Urban Safety and Crime Prevention which was held in Montreal in October of 1989. The main conclusions contained in this document are:

- 1) The community is the focus for crime prevention. Governments at all levels must nurture community-based anti-crime efforts.
- 2) We must go beyond a response by our criminal justice system, police, courts and corrections, if we are to prevent crime in our cities.
- 3) Crime prevention must bring together those responsible for housing, social services, recreation, schools, policing, and justice to tackle the situations that breed crime.
- 4) Elected officials at all levels must exert political leadership and assume responsibility

to prevent urban crime. 5) Crime prevention must be supported by the whole society. Political leaders should encourage the development of a feeling of solidarity



among community members. The Task Force will bring together existing agencies, public and government services and community groups who share an interest in crime

prevention and in social development. The purpose will be to build a better understanding of the roles each one plays in building a safer city and to help with greater

co-ordination of their individual efforts.

The Task Force will develop the public understanding of the relationship between crime prevention and

social development. It will help to make the public aware of what actions can be taken by both community and government agencies.

The Task Force will de-

velop an action strategy for public discussion and presentation to City Council within one year.

The connection between crime prevention and social

development has been well established and identified as an area for further attention in Edmonton.

Local agencies have identified the need for more cooperation between the many agencies and public services working in both areas, and the need for a coordinated strategy to address concerns related to Edmonton.

The proposal for a Mayor's Task Force was developed by Edmonton community agencies, and is strongly supported by both School Boards, the Police Commission and a variety of local agencies.

The work of the Mayor's Task Force on Safer Cities will complement the work being done by the Inner City Violent Crime Task Force.

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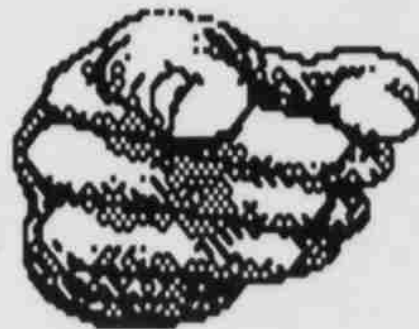
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# An inner city family

Marguerite Yuzyk knows the Boyle McCauley community very well, just like the palm of her hand, and she has now come back to McCauley and is quite happy with her move.

Born in the Royal Alex Hospital, Marguerite lived with her parents and a brother, Don, in the Brighton Block in the Boyle Street Area.

Her dad worked for the Government of Alberta as a bookkeeper in different departments. Marguerite and her brother both went to Alex Taylor School until Grade 11, but had to come to McCauley School for Grade 12.

Then dad decided that the children should go to Sacred Heart School for religious purposes and so she took Grade 13 there.

Her teachers were Sister St. Michael, Sister Irene and Mr. Duniagan. Her brother also attended Sacred Heart School.

Some time later the family moved to Bonnie Doon and being teenagers met new friends.

Her brother introduced her to his best friend, Joseph Yuzyk. They got

acquainted and became good friends. They used to take long walks up to the theatre to see a movie. Money at that time was scarce, but they were not concerned about it.

Marguerite went to McTavish Business College. After graduation she got a job working for the Government of Alberta in the Department of Child and Public Welfare. She had a good job and liked her work.

### Marriage

In the meantime Joseph joined the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. Some time later the whole Regiment was sent to Korea as war had broken out.

After a year and a half, Joseph got leave and came home to Edmonton. The first thing he did was find Marguerite.

Just before Joseph had to go back to Korea, they decided to get married.

Soon after the wedding, Joseph went back to Korea. Three years later, when the war was over, he came home.

Marguerite and Joseph rented a home in Riverdale and live there for

twenty-four years. They had a happy marriage even though their nationalities were quite different. Marguerite's parents were Scottish and Irish, and Joseph's parents were Ukrainian and Polish. They were both born Canadians, and got along very well.

Joseph worked at the Norwood Foundry, and Marguerite looked after the home and the children. They had a family of three girls and three boys.

Marguerite had a large garden and did a lot of canning and preserving which came in handy for the large family.

Joseph was overweight and a diabetic, and worked hard at his job. One evening after supper he collapsed at home, and died of heart failure at the age of 50. A young man, and he was gone.

It was a great loss for Marguerite after 27 years of marriage to Joseph.

### Volunteer work

The girls were married and on their own, by now but the boys were still at home. When the shock of Joseph's death wore off and Marguerite was able, she moved to the



McCauley area with her boys, and rented a house.

As the boys were growing up, Marguerite had time on her hands so she volunteered and helped at the Highland Centre Food Bank. She also did volunteer work at the Norwood School, helping the children with spelling and writing until just recently.

She is moving again, but closer to Sacred Heart School. She is already seriously considering volunteer work at Sacred Heart.

Her family is all grown-up now. She is the proud Grandma of eleven grandchildren and one great granddaughter. They are all very close to Marguerite and visit her often.

Marguerite is a happy person, a strong believer in prayer, and likes to be with people. She also believes in helping less fortunate people.

by Doris Oleniuk



Gladys Loong from the Health Unit reads to students at Alex Taylor School

## Read-in at Alex Taylor School

We had an exciting week of reading!

Students, staff, and guests in Alex Taylor School participated in our Read-in with enthusiasm. Some of our reading was carried out in character, complete with costumes.

We had an interesting variety of guests including our Associate Superintendent, Pat Campbell, former student, Mrs. Rose Scagall, former teachers, Mr. Alan Bell, Judge Margaret Osbaldeston, Mr. Dave Alard, repre-

sentative from Edmonton Police Service, Constable Burke, Mrs. Gladys Loong from the Health Unit, Mr. Bob Bell from the Centennial Library, and Dr. Terry Carson from the University of Alberta. Students were introduced to new favourites as guests shared stories that were meaningful to them.

This focus on the joy of reading was an excellent start to the 1990 school year!

by Ingrid Neitsch



Aunt Helen Ridgeway of Aunt Helen's Petting Zoo, Alberta Wildlife Park



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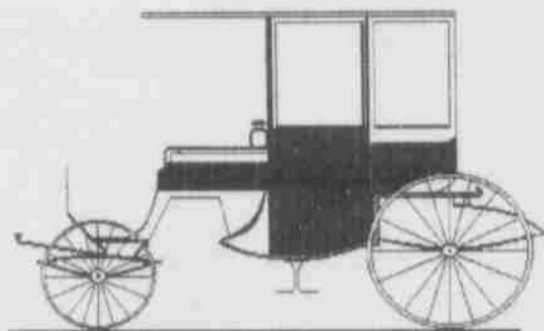


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# Community Calender



## McCauley School

There will be no school on October the 11th and 12th, as teachers will be at an inservice for professional development.

## Operation Friendship

On Wednesday, October 17, we will be having a lunch at noon followed by a dance with music by the Rambling Seniors Band. Everybody welcome. We provide free meals everyday to Inner City seniors over 55 in our drop-in at 9526-106 Avenue. For more information call Lynn Maes at 424-2398.

## Ital Canadian Seniors

There will be a bazaar on October 19 and 20 at Londonderry Mall. There is a dinner and dance at the Santa Maria Goretti Community Centre, 11040-90 Street.

## Hope Mission

Coffee House every Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Evening services from Sunday to Friday at 7:30 pm.

## Bissell Youth Department

10922 - 97 Street, upstairs. Phone our program hotline at 420-6717. We provide recreation and social activities for inner city kids 6 to 17 years old. All participants must be registered.

**Tuesday** drop-in, 6 to 8:30 pm at 10922 - 97 Street. Nine years old and up. Maximum 20 kids, first come first served.

**Wednesday** drop-in also 6 to 8:30 pm at 10922 - 97 Street.

**Thursday** there is a Gym Sports Program at McCauley School for 9 to 15 year old kids from 6 to 8 pm.

**Friday** there is a Water Rat Swim at YMCA pool. Meet at St. Michael School, 10545 - 92 Street, at 6:30 pm. First 30 only, 6 to 17 years old.

## 96 Street Festival Planning Committee

There is a Town Hall Meeting on Monday, October 15, at 7 pm at the Bissell Centre, 10527 - 96 Street. Your help with ideas, enthusiasm and discussion is welcome to plan and run the 96 Street Festival in the spring of 1991.

## Urban Core Support Network

October 30 from 1:30 to 4:30 pm there will be a workshop on the impact of microenterprises (small businesses) on poverty. If you want to attend, or want more information call Sherry McKibben at the Boyle McCauley Health Centre at 422-7333.

## McCauley Community League

There is a Community League executive meeting on October 15 at 7:30 at Sacred Heart School, room 124.

## The Mission

We have nightly bible studies, Monday to Saturday at 10:30 pm. We also have a drop-in centre, Monday to Saturday from 8 pm to midnight at 10304 - 96 Street, telephone 428-6451.

## Attonement Home

The Attonement Home Multicultural Day Care Centre, located at 11035 - 92 Street, has recently expanded its program. It has openings for preschool children, two and a half to five years old. For more information, call 422-7263.

## Commonwealth Stadium

Weight training and individual weight training are available at 86 Street and 111 Avenue. Call 428-5555 for more information.

## Central Health Centre

1) Has your kindergarten child had his or her preschool immunizations? If not call the Central Health Clinic for an appointment at 425-6351.

2) Influenza vaccine for seniors and the chronically ill is available now. Call the Central Health Centre at 425-6351 for an appointment. It's free.

Alternatively, you can go to a drop-in clinic at the Society for the Retired and Semi-Retired on October 16 and 17 between 9 am and 4 pm. No appointment is required.

## Children of Domestic Separation

The Children of Domestic Separation Society of Edmonton provides free support services to children involved in a divorce or separation. Phone 421-1108.

## Edmonton Food Policy Council

The Edmonton Food Policy Council is hiring interviewers to conduct a survey to better understand what keeps people from having enough good food, and what things could be done to improve the situation. This job pays \$15 per interview. For more information, call Kathryn Olson at 424-5521.

## Ringette

Ringette is available for kids age 7 to 18. Play October through March. Call Wanda at 475-3991.

## Boyle Street Community League

Bingo every Saturday and Sunday at 1 pm at the Boyle Street Community Hall at 9515 - 104 Avenue.

## Edmonton Convention Centre

October 23, there is "The Frantic Follies Vaudeville Revue". Family entertainment, singing, dancing and jokes. Price \$10.

November 2 and 3 is "Oktoberfest 90". Tickets \$14.50 available at the Convention Centre.

## Edmonton Working Women

Has your employer threatened to fire you if you don't give in to his sexual demands? Has your supervisor touched or pinched you when you don't want him to? Has a co-worker or customer made unwanted jokes or comments about your body, clothing or sexual life? For free confidential information and help on sexual harassment and other employment related problems, call the Edmonton Working Women hotline at 429-3370.

Immigrant Women: Do you know your rights at work? Edmonton Working Women has written a booklet on labour laws for immigrant women. Free copies in simple English will be ready soon. For more information call Edmonton Working Women at 429-3370

## Boyle McCauley Health Centre


There is a free needle exchange program operating daily from 10 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.

Nurse practitioners are available for home visits to monitor health concerns, and to do health teaching with the elderly, pregnant women and people with long term illnesses in the Boyle McCauley areas. If you have health concerns or questions, call Ruth, Pat or Lois, the nurse practitioners, at the Boyle McCauley Health Centre, at 422-7333 from 10 am to 4:30 pm. In an emergency go to the Emergency Department at your nearest hospital.

## Public Forum

There will be a public forum outlining the following theme: "The Role of the Health Care Professional in Developing Public Policy" on Saturday, October 27, 1990. The forum will run from 9:30 am to 1:30 pm and will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, 10425 Kingsway Avenue. The featured panelists will include Nancy Kotani, Director of Health for the Edmonton Board of Health and Alice Hansen, Chairperson of the Edmonton Board of Health. This forum is being sponsored by the Liberal Caucus and there will be no charge for admission. For more information please call Marianne Baden at 427-2292.

by Richard Auclair



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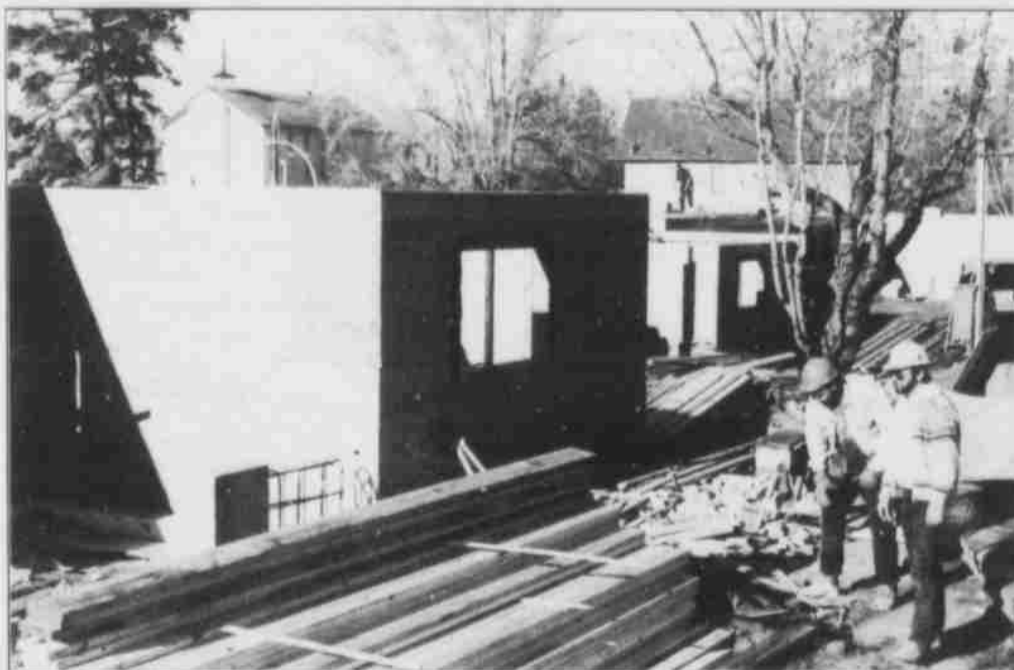
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# Artspace to open in November



Artspace - the name gives a sense of freedom and creativity. For some persons with disabilities, that is exactly what this co-op apartment will provide.

The initial concept of Artspace was developed by a group of artistic people who wanted to include accessibility as a feature of the building. This group did not include people with disabilities.

As word got out, some persons with disabilities became interested in the co-op as they envisioned an alternative to living in institutions.

Bill Miller, who has a background in architecture and is himself an artist, was one of the moving forces

who made other people aware of the potential freedom Artspace could provide. People with disabilities who require attendant care all too often end up in extended care facilities or other institutions. Alternative lifestyle choices have not always been readily available.

The idea of a housing co-op is that the people who live there will have a say in the day to day operation of the housing facility.

By adding attendant care as a built-in service, people with disabilities can have more control over where and how they live.

Availability of twenty-four hour care is not a new concept. Sir Douglas Bader Towers and Abby Road Co-op already feature this service. However, due to the limited number of apartments available to persons with disabilities, Artspace will assist in filling a real void.

Attendant care is, for some people, a very real necessity due to the limitations a disability may place on them. The attendants may assist in dressing, bathing and toileting.

This service is much more cost effective than placing individuals in long term care facilities. It enables people with disabilities to be independent and contributing members of society.

The struggle for funding attendant care at Artspace has been a long and difficult one.

Many people have demonstrated in protest rallies at the legislature.

Our provincial government at first stated that there were no funds available.

The lobby, however, proved to be successful because it garnered public support for a worthwhile cause. "No" was not an acceptable answer.

Over the years organizations like the Alberta Committee of Disabled Citizens and the Handicapped Housing Society of Alberta have lobbied government for the need to recognize home attendant care as a viable alternative to institutional living.

The people of Artspace have again brought to the attention of the public and government the very real need of home care services for people under the age of 65.

Funding of a bare-bones budget until March of 1991 has been secured and the government had made a commitment to finance this worthwhile project in the future.

Artspace is located in Boyle Street at 9331-101A Avenue and will open in November of 1990.

Welcome to the neighbourhood and good luck in all your future endeavours!

by Irene Feika

## The facts about head lice

With school back in full swing, the incidence of head lice increases and can become quite a health problem. Head lice is the most common form of lice infestation and should you or a family member acquire it, it is important to know how to treat the condition.

A myth surrounding head lice is that only people with poor personal hygiene will get them. This statement is wrong. Head lice are not fussy.

People of all ages, not just children, and of all lifestyles can obtain head lice. Head lice do not transmit disease but may cause some distress for the unfortunate patient.

"O.K.," you may ask, "If head lice are not fussy, how do people get them?" Head lice can only be transmitted through close personal con-

tact or through the sharing of personal items such as combs, hats, brushes, towels or clothes.

Head lice cannot jump from one person to another as some people believe.

Their legs are like claws, and are designed for clinging on to something like your hair shaft. Therefore, you do not have to worry about them jumping across a room and hopping on for a ride!

Also, one should note that dogs and cats do not transmit head lice.

If an individual does have head lice, a red rash-like mark will be present behind the ears and at the back of the head.

Head lice can be difficult to see because they are only 1 to 2 millimetres long, move quickly, and avoid light. However, the nits or eggs that

the female lays are easier to see and can be found close to the base of the hair shaft.

If one was to look at an infested scalp with a black light, the nits would glow in the dark.

If you suspect that you or a family member may have head lice, it is in everyone's best interests to treat all members of the household.

Treatment of head lice is done with a pediculocide which can be obtained from your pharmacist without a prescription.

Should you ever need to use a pediculocide, make sure your pharmacist explains the proper way to use it to prevent any re-infestation.

As always, if you are in doubt as to whether or not you have head lice, go and see your doctor or pharmacist.

by Alexander M. Dubyk, B.Sc. Pharm.

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## Ballad of the Landlord

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My roof has sprung a leak.  
Don't you remember I told you about it  
Way last week?

Landlord, landlord,  
These steps is broken down,  
When you come up yourself  
It's a wonder you don't fall down.

Ten bucks you say I owe you?  
Ten bucks you say is due?  
Well, that's ten bucks more 'n I'll pay you  
Till you fix this house up new.

What? You gonna get eviction orders?  
You gonna cut off my heat?  
You gonna take my furniture and  
Throw it in the street?

Um-huh! You talking high and mighty,  
Talk on - till you get through.  
You ain't gonna be able to say a word  
If I land my fist on you.

Police! Police!  
Come and get this man!  
He's trying to ruin the government  
and overturn the land!

Copper's whistle!  
Parol bell!  
Arrest.

Precinct station,  
Iron cell.

Headlines in press:

**MAN THREATENS LANDLORD**

**TENANT HELD NO BAIL**

**JUDGE GIVES TENANT 90 DAYS IN  
COUNTY JAIL**

*(with apologies to Lorraine Hansberry)*

## Voyages in Video

You may have noticed that most of the films which we review are a bit on the classic side. There's a good reason. Most new films are the "pits". However, every once in a while a good, new film appears. (I have to confess that I refuse to go to the movies because I have gotten burned too often. My response is to wait for a film to be released on video and watch it at home.) So, this month I took a chance and rented a few "new" movies. What a surprise! There actually is hope for the film industry. Two movies where no one was murdered, mutilated, beat up, raped or tortured. I almost couldn't believe it...

The two films were "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Field of Dreams". I know that both these films did reasonably well at the box office but I decided to give them a review in case some of you haven't seen them yet...

Top marks goes to "Field of Dreams", a film about making that extra effort to make your dreams come true. This is a rich film with believable characters. It gives you a sense that somewhere in this crazy world, everything is as it should be. The best thing I can say about the



film is that I felt happy at the end of the end of the movie. Don't miss this one.

"Driving Miss Daisy" was also pleasant to watch and experience. A story of a relationship between two old people from totally different realities, a rich widow and her black chauffeur. The film is a study of true friendship and what it really means. I only give this film a "B" because I

found it a bit slow at times, but Valerie rated it "A". I still think it is worth the watching.

Well that's it for this month. Next month we'll be back to T.V. land, with a review of an old classic show that has just come back on the air. Until then, keep your VCR hopping and the popcorn popping.

**Virgil and Valerie  
The Video Voyeurs**

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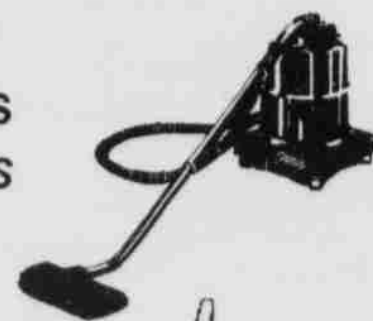
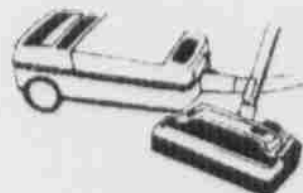
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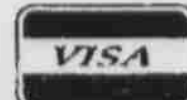
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✧ It is dangerous to dump your used motor oil down the sewer or into the garbage. Borden Park Petro-Can will accept used oil in containers, and dispose of the oil safely. Phone 477-8701 for more information.

✧ Ask for rerefined oil for your vehicle.

✧ Buy eggs in cardboard cartons instead of foam cartons.

✧ Buy all products in returnable, refillable or recyclable containers.

✧ Clothes, household goods and furniture may be given to charitable organizations such as the Bissell Economy Store, Humans on Welfare or Children of Domestic Separation.

✧ Buy food in bulk and bring your own bags to the supermarket.

## What is safe to eat and drink?

k.d. lang "endeared" herself to ranchers and farmers in Alberta with her "Meat Stinks" commercial. Vegetarians continually carry on about the evils of red meat, and how much rainforest is cut down in South America to produce grazing for cattle.....

Edmonton water leaves people with a bad taste in their mouths during spring runoff, and has more stuff floating around in it than you can shake a stick at times.....

Imported fruits and vegetables in grocery stores have pesticide and herbicide residues on them. Who knows what the long term effects will be of these chemicals.....

What is safe to eat and drink - and what isn't? Well, I'll tell ya! If I knew all the answers to that one, I would be a rich guy today.

Water is the staff of life. Sometimes water in Edmonton looks and smells like something found in a baby's potty. But tap water is perfectly safe. Water filtration and bottled

water schemes do not produce safer water for the consumer, only money for sharp salesmen. If you find the taste of city water bad at times, put a pitcher of tap water in the fridge. After 24 hours it will taste as good as any pure spring water.

Animal protein in the form of meat, fish, dairy products and eggs remain essential food keys for most people. Only 12 of the 14 amino acids can be provided from vegetable sources. A mature adult can remain healthy and fit using vegetable, bean and grain sources for these 12 amino acids.

The growing child needs the full complement of 14 amino acids for normal development. Only animal products provide all 14 essential amino acids.

Fruit and vegetables are one of



the cornerstones of the Canada Food Guide. Most people do not eat enough of these important foods. Many people think that a balanced diet of fruit and vegetables comprises orange crush and a bag of potato chips.

Well, I'm not your mother, and I can't tell you how to eat properly.

Try buying in bulk only those fruits and vegetables that are in season. That way you can save on the cost, and if you have the space, preserve or freeze them for future use.

by Bob Gerlock



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## News from Sacred Heart School

The colours of the leaves marked the end of summer and the beginning of fall. The coming of fall marks the beginning of a new school year. This past month has been extremely busy for Sacred Heart Community School.

First, we celebrated the visit from a Japanese delegation with a beautiful display. The delegation was from Edmonton's sister city, Hokkaido, Japan.

Each Friday the school has had a celebration in reading. To start this celebration we held a Read-In with local celebrities. The celebrities chose a book and came to read to the students. The celebrities included a police officer, an M.L.A., a priest, a firefighter, a school trustee, and a mom. A special thanks to all our guest readers. As a follow-up to this event, each Friday the older students read to the younger students.

On October 5, the grade 5 and 6 students went on their annual retreat. Each year these grades have a retreat at a local lake. The purpose of this retreat is to build leadership, set individual yearly goals, and to reaffirm our Christian beliefs in nature's fall grandeur.

by Wes Armstrong

## FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

### House of Commons opens after turbulent summer

The House of Commons resumed debate at the end of September following one of the most turbulent summers in many years.

With Parliament now sitting, Canadians expect and deserve a new style of leadership with more openness and honesty in addressing the challenges we face together.

The economy is being strangled by mounting free trade job losses, record high bankruptcies for small business, and excessive interest rates. Many analysts suggest that we are already in a recession.

The regressive and unfair GST is now before the Senate. If passed, it will hurt those least able to afford it. The GST is expected to add to the inflation rate and keep interest rates up at unacceptable levels.

Liberal Leader Jean Chretien, although still not an elected M.P., can expect questions about where he stands on the tough issues. Just last week, he refused to rule out the GST if he was elected Prime Minister. Chretien took the same evasive approach when asked about Meech Lake, stopping the Mulroney-Reagan Trade Deal and the tense situation at Oka.

That's not good enough for a man who wants to be Prime Minister.

Canadian people do not want another politician to tell them one thing before an election and give them more broken promises afterward.

The NDP success in the recent Ontario election showed that families want a change. They want a government that is accountable to all of the people, not just the powerful and wealthy. Canadians want a fair tax system, not one where bank workers pay more in income taxes than some of the banks they work for. Canadians want an alternative to the PC and Liberal corporate agenda. We need a tax system where everybody pays their fair share.

Tough issues will dominate the House of Commons in the coming weeks. The powerful and the wealthy are already positioned to defend their interests. We need a government that will try to help the average person.

We must make polluters pay for damage done to the environment. We must deal with the national tragedy of child poverty and provide leadership to end the misery faced by over 1.2 million poor children across Canada. We must deal with the legacy of broken promises and provide the tools for growth necessary for aboriginal people to live with dignity

and pride.

I recently spent two days mapping out our Parliamentary agenda with Audrey McLaughlin and my New Democrat colleagues. It is an agenda that continues to put the interests of ordinary people first.

\* We need a fair tax system where big business and the wealthy pay their fair share.

\* Canadian families have changed. We need policies to reflect these changes, a national childcare system and support for working parents.

\* We must deal with the real concerns of making ends meet. We must address issues that really matter, like the problems of poverty faced by children and working families.

\* We need to stop the old ways of political favouritism and offer a candid, open and honest approach to public policy making.

\* We need to protect our common natural heritage. Strong environmental protection must include making corporate polluters pay.

Please write and tell me your concerns about these issues and others. My address is Ross Harvey, M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0G6.

by Ross Harvey

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Age 8 & up	9:30 a.m.
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LISTEN to the BACK TO GOD HOUR  
Sundays 7:30 a.m. (CET)  
11:00 a.m. (AM Dot)  
WATCH FAITH 20 on VISION TV  
(TABLE 3)

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# So, what does an MLA actually do?

So, what does an MLA actually do, anyway?

Mostly casework.

And, in a nutshell, that means trying to help individuals win their case in government services.

For example, if you get injured on the job, but Workers' Compensa-

tion denies you financial support while you recover, you can come to me or either of my staff, and we take up the case on your behalf.

Or, if you are over 65 years old, and your pension isn't enough for you to make ends meet, you can come to us and we'll try to get you

additional funding through Social Services.

If you have a great business idea, but no bank will lend you the seed money to start it up, you can come to us and we'll try to find a government-sponsored program that will help you out.

Here's a partial list of areas where we can take some action on your behalf:

- Landlord and tenant matters
- Financial security - pensions, social allowance
- Education - access to programs
- Health Care
- Community Planning
- Workers' Compensation

In short, if it's a provincial program or policy that affects you, we can go to bat for you.

If it's a federal program, like Canada Pension, Unemployment Insurance or Immigration, you can call the office of our MP, Ross Harvey, and they'll go to bat for you.

We can't guarantee success, but we work hard and do our best. In most instances we are able to help, and I can tell you, the most rewarding part of being your MLA is taking on a case and winning it on behalf of the constituent.

That's why I advertise every month in the Boyle McCauley news. I want you to know where you can find me when you need help.

by Pam Barrett, MLA  
Edmonton Highlands

## Handy Hints for preserving food



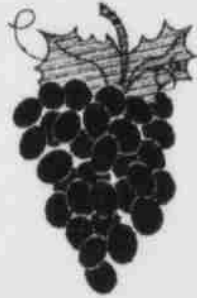
We offer some handy hints on food preservation this month from the people at Boulevard Home Hardware.

Do not attempt home canning of vegetables, other than tomatoes, of meats without a pressure cooker. Recipes may be obtained with a pressure cooker, or by writing any Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Pectin, a substance in ripe fruit used to stiffen fruit jelly is richest in currants, grapes, lemons, sour and bitter oranges, crabapples, tart apples and cranberries. For other fruits, better results are obtained by adding commercially prepared pectin.

Never double or triple a recipe when preparing jelly; the additional cooking results in loss of flavour.

The principle involved in freezing fruits, vegetables and meat is to retard the action of enzymes found naturally in food.



Many vegetables must be blanched before freezing, otherwise the enzymes continue to ripen the food, causing softening and discolora-

tion. Some fruits must be treated with ascorbic acid to prevent colour change. Meats, too, are affected by enzyme action so that their storage period in a freezer is limited.

White vinegar gives pickles a clear colour. Cider vinegar is preferred for flavour. Vinegar, if purchased in gallon quantities, is much cheaper; however, since it loses strength, unused vinegar should be poured into smaller containers and kept tightly covered.



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## Volunteers wanted!

Several interesting volunteer jobs are available at Inner City Housing.

**Appliance Repairperson:** We need someone to help repair our stoves and fridges about six times a year.

**Office Filing:** We are about 6 months behind! Could you come in once a week for a half day to help us reorganize our filing system and catch up with the backlog?

**Newsletter Co-ordinator:** We want to put out a newsletter four times a year, to keep our members and supporters up to date on housing and inner city issues. Interested in helping? Computer, desktop publishing, writing, editing, co-ordinating or communication skills an asset.

If you are interested in any of these volunteer opportunities please call Inner City Housing at 423-1339.

## JIM AND ELE'S DINING ADVENTURES

### *Fine dining at a reasonable price!*

We stumbled across the most amazing and reasonable restaurant last week. There we were driving across Jasper Avenue on our way to one of the better known eating places in Edmonton's Downtown, when we were stopped at traffic lights.

We spotted "Wally's Cafe", the coffee house in the Mayfair Inn, noticed that there was a coupon in our Entertainment '90 book, and decided to eat there that evening.

Were we ever lucky! We ate like kings (or queens..or both) for less than thirty dollars and that included wine and cappuccinos.

I ordered Steak with Shrimp priced

at \$11.95 and Jim ordered an 8oz New York Steak at \$12.95. We were quite happy with the prices and were very pleasantly surprised to find that they included soup, a very varied salad bar and dessert.

There were three choices of home made soup and about twenty different kinds of salad. These two items alone would have made a very good meal. The speciality of the house is

Prime Rib which is great value at \$9.95 including salad bar and dessert.

Many lower priced items are available such as; Fish and Chips at \$6.95, Fajita Pita at \$7.95 and Fettucini Alfredo at \$6.95.

Having filled ourselves completely on salads and en-



trées, we still had to taste the desserts.

These were not the usual ice cream selections but featured Apple Strudel, Fresh Fruit, Apple Pie and Fruit Salad. All were home made and very delicious.

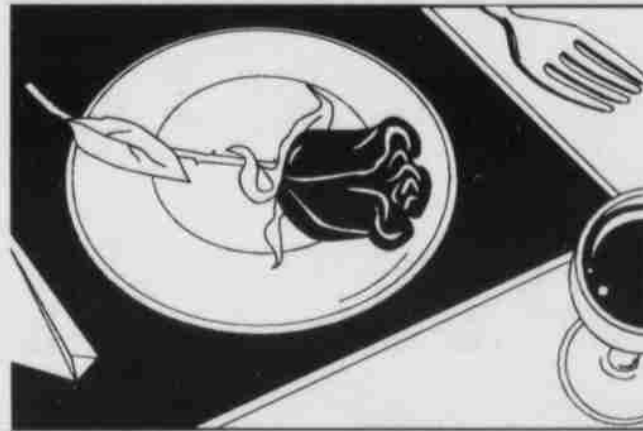
The meal was the highlight of our evening.

We attempted to play bridge afterwards, but were so sated that any constructive thought was impossible!

Wally's Cafe is situated in the Mayfair Hotel on Jasper Avenue and 107 Street.

For those who would like a really special meal, try the Seafood Restaurant located on the same premises.

by Ele Gibson



# Boyle - McCauley Denture Clinic

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## 425-8471



*No extra billing for Social Assistance and Senior Citizens*

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