News Farewell
by Larry Brockman
The Boyle Street McCauley News bids a fond farewell to Michaleen Elabdi, editor/project manager for the newspaper.
Michaleen, who has worked 1 1/2 years with the paper has accepted a position with Alberta Hospitals Internal publication. Her employment with the paper ended July 24.
Michaleen brought to the paper much experience and was quickly accepted in McCauley and Boyle Street neighbourhoods. Her work has contributed substantially to the quality of the news printed. She has worked extensively to broaden the papers advertising base. Editor, writer, photographer, layout artist and bookkeeper are but a few of her many hats.
The staff has enjoyed working with Michaleen and will miss her.

On July 23 a small farewell was held by the Community League. The league gifted Michi with a momento of thanks and appreciation.
Larry Brockman has replaced Michaleen as project manager, already effective. The new staff person is Wally van de Kleut.
The McCauley Community League and the Boyle Street McCauley News staff express their thanks once again.

Plan Receives First Reading
by Larry Brockman
The Boyle Street McCauley Area Redevelopment Bylaw received passage of first reading at council August 11.
Public hearing was held on the plan, with input from the neighbourhoods, agencies and development interests. Support for the plan was strong. A co-ordinated presentation from 12 individuals representing the agencies and the McCauley Community League made several strong points in favor of the plan.

Key points were: 1) the means by which the plan was formulated, involving much input from the community with representation of city administration and business interests is a valid process; 2) the need for the city to have an inner core, filling the traditional role that Boyle Street and McCauley have served; 3) that the transportation plan was in direct opposition to the Boyle Street McCauley Area Redevelopment Plan; 4) residents are willing to work on the future of their neighbourhood.

Opposition to the plan came from limited development interests on specific plots of land. Basically they were asking for higher zoning on their property. There were no objections with the plan in principle; just that they thought they should be able to make more money from their plot of land.

The main point of contention in the plan was the transportation component. The community spokespersons spoke strongly against the total of 8 arterials planned for McCauley. These would segment the area into very small traffic islands, presenting a serious health hazard to area residents. A motion to delete segments of the transportation component was made by Alderman Wright, but later tabled to the next city council meeting.

Some members of council made their
Calls among league members to maintain old boundaries forced the loss of the motion.
Mr. Derkach amended that active non-resident members must not act as executive members for no more than two terms consecutively in order to encourage others to run for executive positions. "If the community league is to operate in a good way...we must make it easier for the Boyle Street (residents) to join," said Mr. Derkach.
Mr. Szchechina said that a minimum five-year service as an executive member or active volunteer without voting capacity to receive active non-resident membership has maintained the stability of the league. He said the bylaw has enabled the league to remain strong in spite of the transient nature of the community, preventing "street people" from taking control.
Mr. Derkach amended that only one year (to the proposed five) as an active non-resident member be required to stand for election as an executive committee member, and that one year's membership be required to run for an executive board position.
An amendment to the amendment by vice-president Janice Pelligrini calling for a required three-year membership for executive committee position and one-year membership for election to an executive board position was finally carried.
Severely defeated was Mr. Derkach proposed became requests for explanation of certain bylaws, for his reasons the bylaws were not easily understood.
At one point Mr. Derkach asked for clarification of the mover or seconder of a particular point, to which neither could offer any explanation.
Mr. Derkach's final amendment was to allow the maximum of only $150 be expended by executive members without a general league vote, rather than the $3,000 as proposed. "It is a bad business practice to allow any executive member to spend up to $3,000...as a member of many organizations I have never seen this done," said Mr. Derkach.
Mr. Greschuk, secretary-treasurer, explained that this amount was necessary to buy concession supplies on a regular basis, with the money coming from the league bingo account. Mr. Greschuk chided that the $280,000 in the building account, earmarked for "mini-Bonanza" or multipurpose facility, was something he could not get at. To which Mr. Derkach replied, "if it disappeared you would be the last person I would think of."
An amendment by Malcolm Archibald to enlarge the south boundary to allow residents from the top of the river bank to join the league was lost.
Mr. Derkach then moved that the entire document be rejected as amended since it contains a bylaw contrary to the Society’s Act (Section 24-1), which states that a complete audited financial report must be presented at the general annual meeting. (No audited financial report had been issued at the proposed 5th annual meeting).
President Szchechina reacted to the motion by calling it a "nice trick" and that if necessary the particular bylaw would be amended in the future, but for now the Document would stand as proposed.
The motion was lost in a 28-3 vote.
In a regular portion of the meeting, Vic Karaki, district recreation coordinator, for central district gave a report on the Boyle Street McCauley Bust Out held July 1 and the reinstatement of summer programs in the area.
Mr. Szchechina remarked on the lack of volunteers from McCauley for the Bust Out and the fact that the McCauley Community League had donated only $50 to the $149 the Boyle Street Community League had given.
League members then ratified the use of the league building for parks and recreation wet weather programs, "Something," Mr. Szchechina said "we've been looking for years."
In an abbreviated and somewhat vague treasurer's report Steve Greschuk told league members that $500 was donated to Texas for Senior Citizens Drop-In for a recent trip to Kelowna.
League members then ratified $152.30 to equip the Boyle Street Community League baseball team, for which Mr. Derkach, recreational chairperson, gave the report.
A motion to grant Rissell Centre $200 for the senior citizens’ camp at Moonlight Bay was passed.
Before adjournment Mr. Szchechina hastily announced that building plans for the community center were being moved up and that an application for a matching grant from the provincial government would be made this fall.
Mr. Szchechina said the league was expanding its looking at plans for the Alberta Avenue Community Centre, at 9300 – 118 Avenue, and will likely develop similar plans with a "senior citizen" portion.
He said construction should begin in the spring of 1982.
Mr. Szchechina concluded that the project is finally coming to a conclusion after "being on the books of the league for the past eight to nine years."
Inner City Consumer Help Dumped
by Wally Van de Kleut

Do the residents of the inner city area of Boyle Street need consumer help?

This question is being answered in two very different ways; on the one hand by the Humans on Welfare Office, and on the other, by the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

For over seven years now the Humans on Welfare Office at 9676 Jasper Avenue has acted as a contractor for the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in overseeing a Consumer Help Office on the third floor at the same address. Contracts have in the past been for a period of one year with a total budget not to exceed $18,720 (for 1980-81). Out of this the full-time salary of one person as well as all office expenses have had to be met.

According to Howard Atkinson, director of Humans on Welfare, the Consumer Help Office (CHO) has played a vital role in the Boyle Street area. The last Consumer Help Officer, Shona Pacholuk, (who was out of town and therefore unavailable for comment) has been with the office for close to a year and a half. Having lived in the Boyle Street area, Shona has had some experiences in common with her clientele.

Ms. Atkinson described Shona's running of the CHO as being particularly good in meeting the needs of her clientele - mostly natives, youth, the unemployed, single parents, and those living below the poverty line. Whereas "the big office downtown is impersonal, at our office there was personal contact and little waiting. People were not afraid to come here," said Mr. Atkinson.

Ms. Pacholuk regularly showed consumer awareness films, held free monthly nutrition bings, handled complaints for people on Social Assistance, acted as a mediator between businesses and unsatisfied consumers, and in the spring offered free income tax guidance. For example, from January to May 1981, Shona saw over 700 people about income tax concerns, informing clientele about rental rebates and child tax credits.

The 1980-81 contract between the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and Humans on Welfare (the latest full-year contract) reads in part: "The Consumer Help Officer provides information, guidance, advice and assistance in response to consumer complaints and enquiries from within the area . . . develops and implements programs to inform people in the area of relevant consumer matters . . . (and) translates or recommends for translation consumer material for the use of ethnic groups in the area."

Mr. Atkinson feels that Shona did a good job in implementing these CHO functions. On average Shona met 10-15 people daily, and many of her former clientele still come asking for her even though the office has officially been closed since July 1st, and unofficially since August 1st.

Apparently Shona took her holiday pay as wages for the month of July so as to keep the office open one month longer.

According to Peggy Barker, prairie regional director for the Department, the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs evaluated the work of the Jasper Avenue CHO from December to January 1981, and that the CHO was informed of the decision to close the office sometime in January.

In April 1981 a three-month contract was offered to Humans on Welfare so that, according to Ms. Barker, "Funding for the Consumer Help Office might be found elsewhere."

Mr. Atkinson says he didn't hear about the decision until May, and that he then immediately appealed to the Department's Minister, André Ouellet. The Minister said he would give the matter his deep consideration, but Mr. Atkinson has seen no action to date.

Concerning funding from other sources, Mr. Atkinson says that both the city and the province, although contacted, have as yet not responded. But why was funding cut off at all?

"The decision to stop funding was made in consultation with Paddi Mills (local district director, who is now on maternity leave), and was not made without a lot of thought," emphasized Peggy Barker. "The service provided was no doubt valuable, but more suited to a welfare office rather than a consumer help office," she explained.

"Funding is not forever: we have to change funding areas to meet changing needs, and with the limited resources available, other areas had a higher priority," added Ms. Barker.

No doubt the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs gave the matter serious consideration, but what bothers Mr. Atkinson, Shona Pacholuk and others is the implication that residents of the inner city are not in need of consumer help.

The 1980-81 contract is quite clear in directing the Consumer Help Officer's attention to "relevant consumer matters . . . for ethnic groups in the area . . . (and) in response to consumer complaints and enquiries from within the area."

Although one might hope that the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs could be flexible enough to meet the real and pressing needs of consumers in the disadvantaged areas of our cities, it seems that this is not the case. Ms. Barker explains that the Jasper Avenue CHO became somewhat "involved with (client) problems of not having money at all, which comes under other departments."

Meanwhile, as one Humans on Welfare volunteer asks, "What's going to happen to all those poor people with no help available now?"
Giovanni Caboto Honoured with Park

by Michaleen Elabdi

A six-year campaign by the Edmonton Italian community to re-name Patricia Square has ended in success. At a July 7 meeting of city council a majority of aldermen voted in favor of re-naming Patricia Square the Giovanni Caboto Park, in honor of the first Italian explorer to Canada.

Al Iafolla, president of the Giovanni Caboto Society, said the decision will officially make the park a focal point of inter-cultural exchange in Edmonton. "The name change is a very important thing, (it shows) that Edmonton is growing up, becoming tolerant of other cultures," remarked Mr. Iafolla in a telephone interview.

Mr. Iafolla said an official ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place once the Parks and Recreation Department is ready to erect a sign marking the change official.

Mr. Iafolla said there are plans to extend Giovanni Caboto Day from one to two days in the re-named park next year. The celebration is held every third week in June in a blocked-off area around the park.

Suggestions from the Giovanni Caboto Society are to invite guests of honor such as Senator Peter Bosa, an Italian Canadian and other well known celebrities such as Phil Esposito and Frank Sinatra to attend the 1982 celebration.

The society is also searching for a statue to erect in the park and is contemplating the building of a fountain.

"Funds are no problem - events will be held to raise the money," said Mr. Iafolla.

The society has already applied for provincial grants to hold a summer concert series next year. If successful, the Giovanni Caboto Park will host performances by various musicians, bands and hopefully, according to Mr. Iafolla, a concert by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Iafolla commented that the Italian community was overjoyed with the decision to re-name the park. He said that following the announcement on the Italian radio program on multicultural station CBEY, over 80 congratulatory calls were received.

Mr. Iafolla said the decision to re-name the park is significant since few places in Canada are named for Italians.

He added that the change could not have been made without the support the Boyle Street and McCauley communities gave it.
by Pat Arnold
Doloris Kozak
Theresa Arac
Mother Alone?

Dear Miss Kozak:

I am a single mother who has just moved into Edmonton. I find myself quite lonely as I have no friends or relatives here. I spent most of my time in my apartment with my four month old baby and sometimes feel as if I'm going crazy with only four walls and the baby to talk to. Can you help me?

From your letter it seems you are asking me about:

1. a need for a babysitter and
2. coping with loneliness

The Bissell Child Care Centre at 9560 - 103 A Avenue (upstairs) is in your area. It is free of charge and open on Mondays from 10:00 am - 4:30 pm Tuesday from 9:00 am - 4:30 pm. Phone number is 429 - 4126.

This agency helps with babysitting if you have a medical or dental appointment, need to go shopping and can't take the baby with you, or if you simply need a break. There are also groups for parents also.

The Norwood Community Service Centre at 9516 - 114 Avenue open from 3:30 am - 4:30 pm Monday to Friday offers a variety of programs. These include a four and five year old kindergarten, nursery, women's craft group, women's interest group, and special events (tea, bazaars, etc.). A babysitting registry is also available at this centre. Phone 471 - 3737 or 471 - 6505.

The Y.W.C.A. at 10305 - 100 Avenue, phone 423 - 9922 provides child care on a drop-in, drop-off basis. Hours are Monday to Friday, 7:30 am - 5:45 pm and Saturday 9:00 am - 4:00 pm.

There is a fee of $1.40 per hour per child with 85¢ per hour for each additional child.

There may be a program at the "Y" which may interest you - i.e. swimming, fitness, crafts, outdoor recreation, short courses.

Now, to deal with loneliness. There are a variety of social and recreational activities in Edmonton where you can meet other people:

1. Edmonton New Faces Society
   P.O. Box 4542
   South Edmonton
   768 504

2. Edmonton Lutheran Singles Club
   (Interdenominational)
   Phone 422 - 5841 or 429 - 7962

3. Edmonton Parks and Recreation
   428 - 3559

4. Catholic Adult Social Club
   423 - 6641

5. The Minus One Club
   621 - 2697
   484 - 6494

6. Single Parents of Edmonton
   436 - 6522 (Rob)
   454 - 8714 (Mary)

7. Edmonton Singles Square Dance Club
   488 - 6932 (Bob)
   922 - 2028 (Wally)

8. Various Ethnic Groups and
   Associates Aid Services, 426 - 3242

Many mothers in your situation find it helpful to simply go for a walk to a shopping mall, the library or the museum for a change of scene.
Centuries ago, the Cocker Spaniel was bred as a hunting dog because of his superior hunting and retrieving abilities. Today he is known mostly for his loyal companionship and showmanship. Whether you are looking for a show winner, a helper in the field or a loyal pet, your choice should be the Cocker Spaniel.

The Cocker Spaniel is a great dog for children because of his great playfulness. He is also loved by hunters because of his ruggedness and stamina.

The Cocker Spaniel is a product of careful crossbreeding. He was bred to be a compact hunting, flushing and retrieving dog.

It is believed that Cocker Spaniels were the product of crossbreeding the Spaniel Pointer and the Setter. The Cocker Spaniel comes from the smaller breed of the land and water Spaniels.

There are two kinds of Cocker Spaniels: the American Cocker Spaniel and the English Cocker Spaniel. The most striking difference between the two is the size of the animal. The American Cocker Spaniel is much smaller than the English breed. The American Cocker Spaniel averages about fourteen inches tall and weighs about 25 pounds. The English Cocker Spaniel averages about sixteen inches tall and weighs about 32 pounds.

Spaniels come in a variety of colors, from black-coated to any combination of black and tan, and lastly parti-colors. Parti-colors are any two distinct colors of the coat. This Cocker comes in white with markings of black, brown, tan or in roan color combinations with black, tan, brown or lemon.

The solid color Cocker comes in colors of red-brown, cream, white, golden-brown, or buff.

The Cocker Spaniel is known for its ability to work as a bird dog and also as a scent hound.

This dog will go into the water no matter how roughed or how cold, he will smash through a brier patch at top speed without hesitation.

Camp days will soon be on again. The crowd at the drop-in will thin out for a few days while the vacationers enjoy a little time in the sun and go boating and fishing. Makes me wish I could go along. Oh, well, maybe next year.

John Belemeur is walking around looking pleased with himself so he must have some activities planned for the near future. With fall fast approaching, it's time to start planning for the winter fun and games after such a backward summer. By the end of this month the leaves will be changing color; the photogenic display of the year. So it is time to get out the camera and start brushing up on photo expertise.

Most people who go out to buy a camera are oversold, mainly because they allow a salesman to do their thinking for them. The average person buys a camera to take pictures of things he sees and likes, to hold on to memories of fun times or to keep a record of families and friends. He does not need a professional camera to do this but he does not use the camera enough to become professionally proficient in its use. The main elements of a camera are the lens, focusing rack and the film plane. This, coupled to a viewfinder, makes up your working camera. There are thousands of gadgets, added to or are available for the camera, that the user simply does not need. Buying a simple working camera is a good investment that could pay off in years of hobby pleasure. The camera should be of a type that accepts standard lenses, of which you will need a standard, a medium focal length and a telephoto. Starting off with the standard, the others can be added as use dictates.

Learning to use one camera to its full potential takes time and practice. Every failure is a lesson in taking pictures. In this column I will try to give a helping hand each month to any interested persons in the pursuit of their photographic hobby.

**Princess Alberta Deli Ltd. & Luncheon Room**

**Delicious International Meals**
Canadian, English, French, Italian, Polish and Ukrainian Foods
We cater to birthdays, anniversaries, any occasion parties

**Make Princess Alberta Deli Your Happy Meeting Place**
Delicious Coffee Still 25¢ Cup
We look forward to seeing you Soon
Opening 9:30 a.m., Closing 7:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday,
12:00 p.m. Sundays

**Gertie & Stan**
Phone: 424-5018
1033-95 Street
Corner of 103A Avenue & 95 St.
Convenient, close to home

**New Member News Staff**
by Larry Brockman

The Boyle Street McCallum News welcomes Wally Van de Kleut to its staff. Wally, a former resident of St. Catherines, Ontario, has received a B.A. from the University of Alberta and a teaching certificate from the University of British Columbia.

Wally has been a resident of McCallum for the past year. He is an active member of the McCallum Community League. His social concerns are lived out in his participation in C.J.L. (Committee for Justice and Liberty) a Christian based organization working on issues of social justice.

We are confident that his participation on the newspaper staff along with his work in the community will add much to the Boyle Street McCallum News.
Taxi!

by Shelly Wilson

Sexism Takes a Front Seat

Many people think that women are terrible gossips, but after working for a taxi company one will usually find that men are even worse. What makes the situation bad is that each driver has friends or relatives that drive for the other companies. After an operator has worked for two weeks, every driver in the city knows her, at least by reputation. She can not say hello to anyone, without every driver knowing about it. By the next day the gossips would have it that she said a whole lot more than just hello.

The situation can be compared to living in a small town where everyone knows everyone else. The reputation that one gets as a child sticks for the rest of one's life.

There are several different ways that operators have tried to counteract the gossip. These usually backfire. Since a reputation is gained within the first two weeks, what an operator does or doesn't do then is what counts the most.

If an operator works hard and doesn't fool around on the job she will always have the reputation of a hard worker. If she comes in to work late, even once, she will always be considered undependable. If an operator does not have anything to do with the drivers after work, they will think that she's a snob. If she has a friendly attitude, the gossips will say that she is sleeping around. If an operator cares what everyone thinks about her, she could go crazy. If she doesn't care at all, nobody likes that. Either way she is the loser.

In all the years that I worked as an operator, I knew of only two people who managed to walk the fine line of being respected as people. Both of them were over fifty years old, both were married and neither of them ever went to parties which the other operators, dispatchers and drivers attended.

Urban gardening is an art in McCauley. Here are but two of the many successful inner-city gardens. The Boyle McCauley News would like to salute all Urban Gardeners.

FINE FOR PARKING

Once again, Residents are advised that PARKING RESTRICTIONS ARE IN EFFECT during any major Commonwealth Stadium event. This includes all Eskimos and Drillers home games, as well as other events so designated by the media. All Residents are requested to obtain a RESIDENTIAL PARKING STICKER from either Commonwealth Stadium, 11000 Stadium Rd. or 9th Floor, Century Place, 9803 - 102A Ave. between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. These stickers must be affixed to car windshields to ensure legal residential parking on our streets during Stadium events.

1981 Football Schedule (games left)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>August 1</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 22</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 30</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 13</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 12</td>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 24</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 8</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 15</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1981 Soccer Schedule (games left)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>July 29</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 9</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 16</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 19</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Job Announcement

Steno - Receptionist

Wanted for the Boyle McCauley Health Centre. Applicants should be interested in working in a team setting and open to people of varied cultures and life experiences. Typing required at 45 WPM. Applications to Alice Hanson, at 10604 - 96 street.

John Koleman of Boyle McCauley Health Centre addresses Council.

McCauley Takes Firm Stand on Plan

The Boyle Street McCauley Area Redevelopment Plan went before city council on August 11th. Along with the oral presentations made on that date, the McCauley Community League submitted a nine-page written brief to City Council.

Three main areas were highlighted in the league submission: Community Process, Social Objectives, and Integrity of the Neighbourhood.

The league points out that the Boyle Street McCauley Plan (hereafter called "the Plan") was the combined work of residents, businesses, members of social service agencies, city departments and city planners. The widespread participation of neighbourhood people during the four-year process "is a statement of its (the Plan's) authenticity" and reflects "a valid example of citizen participation in civic government."

The submission warns, however, that "if the Boyle McCauley Plan does not receive serious consideration by the City Administration and Council, it means that all other present and future area plans all over the city are put into question."

In referring to the Social Objectives of the Plan, the league acknowledges that the Plan recognizes some of the special needs of McCauley, such as more daycare programs, services for the socially and economically disadvantaged, and a store-front detox facility.

The league emphasizes, however, that the Plan omits concrete reference to the needs of the youth, transient and native residents of the area, and that "there is definitely a need for further investment in people, planning and money to meet the long-term needs of area residents."

Under the heading of "Integrity of the Neighbourhood" the league deals with two key elements: housing and transportation.

In regard to housing, the league commends "the planned retention of a family orientation for the McCauley neighbourhood. The plan objectives are seen as a base or beginning point from which to work on housing in the area, especially with respect to people being displaced by redevelopment in the Boyle Street area." Hence "there is a moral responsibility to provide housing for these displaced residents, many of whom could not afford the cost of living in suburbia or the high rents of walk-ups and high-rise apartments."

The league's submission cites the encouragement of commercial rehabilitation and locally-oriented businesses along ethnic lines already present in the neighbourhood as positive aspects of the plan.

Concerning transportation, the league supports the blockage of 92 St. at 107 A Avenue, and sees as desirable "a traffic management program for the other residential segments of McCauley." The league also commends the increased bicycle and pedestrian orientation, as well as reduced parking requirements for developments in the plan area.

When asked to comment on the proposed one-way couplets on 95th and 96th Streets, and 97th and 98th Streets, Ron Ebbers, President of the McCauley Community League, said the following: "The transportation element of the Plan is a compromise. We're not in favour of any major thoroughfares running through our neighbourhood, and we feel the inclusion of the one-way couplets is in contradiction to the General Municipal Plan, where that Plan states that major roads should be on the periphery of neighbourhoods."

On the whole, the McCauley Community League supports the Plan because of its potential for McCauley. The Plan is seen as a basis for further work in the community, provided the residents have the ongoing support of city council.