

BOYLE STREET McCAULEY NEWS

Vol. IV no. 2

your inner city newspaper

March 1982 Free

DAWSON BRIDGE TRAFFIC SCAM

Reprinted from the Vallev Voice.

As part of the Grand Design brought to you by the ever-eager City Transportation Department, valley folks are invited to a series of public information meetings in early February for the unveiling of the Dawson Corridor Study. The Corridor extends from 106 Avenue and the Capilano freeway on the east end, through Riverdale (Rowland Rd.) and on to downtown. It focuses on 95/96 Streets and 106/107 Avenue for traffic movement around the Central Business District.

Although plans for the development of the Dawson Corridor have been in the minds of City engineers for a while, this is the first published study to actually set the wheels in motion. Planning Supervisor Rick Davis told the V.V. that City Transportation saw the development of the Corridor as necessary because of projected growth in the city's east end, and the limited number of arterial (main) roads to get people to work downtown.

Short term proposed alternatives call for the best use of existing pavement, said Davis, with such things as one-ways and lane controls during peak hours. The consultants for this study, Grumble Consultant Group, are some of the same people who brought us Project Uni.

Unfortunately, the ideas don't stop there. Although the five year Stage I of the report sites several development alternatives, supposedly playing no favourites, there are features that are common to all. These include widening the bridge and Rowland Rd. from 89 to 95 Street to three lanes minimum? a signal at a new Rowland Rd. and 95 Street intersection (Rowland Rd. would be cut to the south of where it is now to intersect at 101 Avenue and 95 Street near the top of Cameron Avenue); and a signal at Rowland Rd. between 89 Street and the Dawson Bridge. This would effectively funnel all Riverdale traffic through the 89 Street intersection.

Stage II of the report looks 10 years to the future. No options are given but a new 3 lane bridge beside the existing one and a four lane upgraded main roadway from 106 Avenue and 84 Street right through the

valley to 95 Street and beyond. 95 and 96 Streets are proposed as twinned one-ways and Alex Taylor Road is shown as a one-way. And, no, they haven't ruled out the possibility of a 95th Street Bridge as well, says Davis. (It was for some reason missing from the maps, though, despite the twinned 95 and 96 Streets being likely access roads.

Many valley residents argue that the transportation Department is not, in fact, reacting to anticipated traffic flow problems in the Dawson Corridor in the future. It is creating them. Their plan is to make it one of the main routes to downtown by widening the roads and pushing more traffic through, either by creating access ramps to 106 Avenue for northbound traffic on the Capilano Freeway, or widening 84 Avenue through Forest Heights to draw more traffic from that direction.

The old METS mindset has not been shaken off by our city transportation engineers - high speed bigger roadways for cars to downtown. The Dawson Corridor study exemplifies the way in which our city's transportation system is being developed. This Corridor Study stems from the Transportation Systems Plan that's been underway for several years. Unfortunately the Department proceeds on its own without waiting for the final creation of an overall integrated plan that communities or even Council has com-

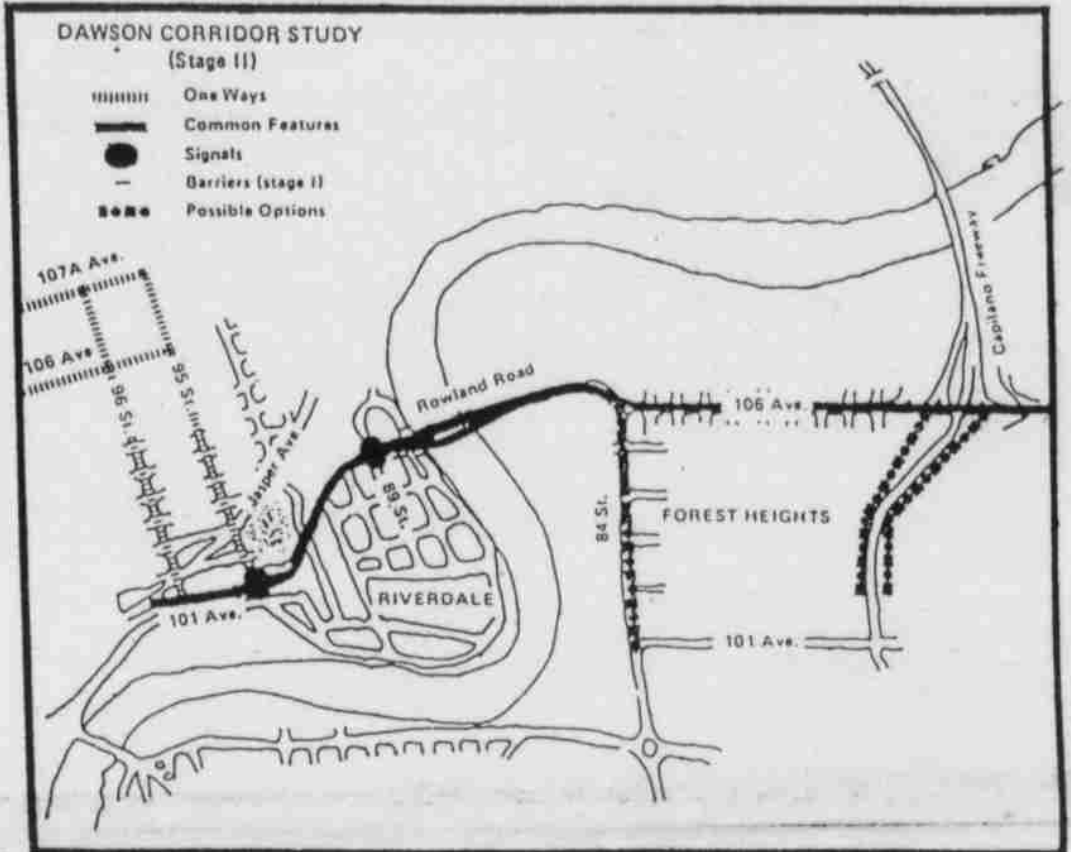
ment on. Money is allotted from department budgets to private consultants (80,000 dollars in this case) and packaging pieces of the municipal pie, later having the gall to use these premature creations as the very justification, and authority or guidelines for their future planning.

Some councillors did not even know the money had been allotted and the study was underway.

"It's a machine of its own that keeps grinding on," said Alderman Gerry Wright. He cited Economic Affairs committee approval last week of \$1 million to spend on expropriation of property for a 100th Avenue extension west to a ring road (ie. MacKinnon Ravine) as a further example. The proposed ravine road does not even have Council approval.

The Boyle Street McCauley Community News, a monthly publication is the combined effort of agencies and individuals of the two communities. The newspaper has a circulation of 4,000 and is delivered free to area residents by a system of block volunteers.

If you wish to submit articles, letters to the editor, photographs, drawings or wish to advertise with us, contact Wally, Larry or Cindy at 424-8472. Please mail contributions to the Boyle Street McCauley Community News c/o St. Michael School, 10545 - 92 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5W 4R4.



ASWAC Office Moves to Inner-City

by Rose Knoepfli

SHARE YOUR POINT OF VIEW

Write a letter



Give US a Call

The Boyle Street McCauley Community News wants your input, feedback and assistance. Anyone wishing to give feedback, either written or verbal, please contact the Boyle Street McCauley News at 424-8472, 10545-92 Street. The best time to phone is Monday morning before 1:00 P.M.

We need all the help we can get. If you have skills to offer, please contact us.

The Alberta Status of Women Action Committee has arrived in the Boyle Street McCauley area. While we have always had members in the area, we are now here in physical fact, with our office recently re-located at #331-332, King's College, 10765-98 Street, Edmonton.

Our organization currently consists of about 700 members located throughout the province, a volunteer steering committee consisting of ten members, and two paid staff persons who work in and out of the ASWAC office.

"We welcome anyone in the area to call (424-3073) or drop-in to meet and learn about us," says Derwyn Whitbread, ASWAC president. "We would like you to learn about us while allowing us to get to know you." Shelley Smith, Co-ordinator of ASWAC, has a collection of materials on a variety of issues especially relevant to women and children and is willing to share them with those who are interested.

ASWAC's objectives are to seek the implementation of policies which will improve the status of women in Alberta; to communicate to both ASWAC members and the public, knowledge about women's relative status in the economy, the family, and other institutions; to assist women in Alberta to acquire the understanding and skills necessary for full participation in all areas of society; to mobilize women to become involved with social and political structures in order to achieve policy changes which benefit women; to develop and maintain an effective organization with a network of contacts throughout Alberta; and, to lend support to feminist groups and individuals in their efforts to become equally valued members of Canadian society.

Please get in touch with us in the near future. We would like to meet you.

SINGLE PARENTS WORKING PARENTS

Come one! Come all! The McCauley After School Care Centre has opened at Sacred Heart School (9624-108 Avenue) as of February 1, 1982 and is on its way to becoming a great success. An opening puppet show was performed for grades 1-3 of Sacred Heart and McCauley schools, and an open house took place on February 23 for the adults of the community.

The centre is an ideal place for single parent families and working parents to drop off their school-age children on the way to work in the morning (between 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.) and pick them up in the evening (between 3:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.). Please note that our service does not only exist for those children attending Sacred Heart School, as we are just as available for those attending McCauley or Norwood School.

McCauley After School Centre will be open during Spring Break (March 29 - April 2) from 7:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. We are planning many exciting activities, so this would be an ideal place to send children for the week. The care they receive is provided by well qualified, experienced staff, who

enjoy working with your children and know how to plan a balanced and educationally-fun program. We are able to give your children the extra attention that they crave at the end of their school day.

A typical day at the centre would consist of dropping your children off at 7:00 - 7:30 A.M. where they would play with the blocks or snuggle on comfy pillows with a book or puzzle. A breakfast snack is provided around 8:00 A.M. consisting of perhaps a muffin and hot chocolate or juice. Then it's time for some more play or last minute homework and off to school. At lunch the children come to eat in our homey surroundings and have a chance to talk to their friends. After eating, an organized activity such as an outdoor ballgame or playing at the water or sand table is carried out. Back to school until 3:30 P.M. and then back to the centre for a wider variety of activities. There are arts and craft projects, drama, puppets, organized games or a chance to play quietly with an electric train, doll house or racing cars. A

snack is also served after school and could be fruit, raw vegetables or a sweet snack like cookies. The holidays are a bit different as we plan to visit some parks, go swimming and roller skating and of course have some movies and popcorn.

The fee for our program is very reasonable and each family is evaluated individually by Kingsway Social Service depending on the number of people working and household income. Enrolling more than one of your school-age children in the centre is even more reasonable.

The McCauley After School Care Centre is definitely a valuable service to the area and should be utilized by all working parents. Your children deserve and can grow from the stimulating and productive program we offer, more than spending all their out-of-school hours watching television.

To register in the centre, please phone us at 424-9367 or drop-in at Sacred Heart School, room 123, 9624-108 Avenue.

cut out here

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Consumer Aware

by Wally Van de Kleut

Child Safety

A crib, cradle or playpen are all places where parents expect their young child to be safe.

Often, however, these consumer items have been responsible for injuries and even death to young children.

Regulations under the Hazardous Products Act cover the design, construction and performance of cribs, cradles and playpens. The regulations are intended to prevent serious accidents such as strangulation, suffocation or falling.

If you have, or intend to buy a crib, cradle or playpen know the following regulations, and make sure your child is safe.

All cribs and cradles must have these safety features:

- * The space between the upright bars or slats must not be more than 3 1/8 inches wide, so a child cannot get his head, arms or legs stuck.
- * The crib should not have any sharp edges, corners or bolts which could injure a baby, or any easily-removed parts which can be swallowed, inhaled or broken to expose sharp points and edges. Fabrics used in the crib must not catch fire easily.
- * Any device used to rock the crib or cradle must not allow it to swing very far. The crib should be designed so that it can only be operated by an adult.

- * The mattress should not be more than 1 1/2 inches shorter than the length of the crib inside, or 1 1/2 inches narrower than the width, or more than 6 inches thick.
- * The lock on the drop side must require two separate actions performed at the same time so that only adults can operate it.
- * In the raised position, the sides must be at least 26 inches high; in the lowered position, the drop side of the crib should be no less than 9 inches high.
- * End panels should extend well below the level of the mattress support board so that there is no space left for a baby to get his or her head, arms or legs stuck.

New or used playpens are required to meet these specifications:

- * The mesh must be small enough to prevent a child getting either a finger or a button caught in it.
- * Walls made of mosquito-type netting and other fine meshes are acceptable.
- * No playpen should have more than two wheels or castors, to prevent the playpen from rolling away.
- * All playpens must pass stability tests, so that they will not tilt or fall on a child.
- * All metal parts must be free from rough or sharp edges, and hinges should be designed to prevent pinching.
- * Exposed wooden or plastic parts must be smoothly finished.

If you own an older crib, cradle or playpen, and you're unsure about its safety, call the Consumer and Corporate Affairs office at 427-5210. They'll be happy to help you make your child's environment safer.

and states, "O.K.". Between 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 P.M. there are also frequent bouts of volleyball interrupted by infrequent classes. Outside there recently was tobogganing, skating, and later a potluck supper, etc., etc... Playing volleyball with inmates is also planned.

So what does this brief introduction lead up to, you say? That I've shown what was formerly known as The King's College is now The Pauper's Playground? Wrong. It may seem that I am criticizing all this activity, but on the contrary - I think it's great. It may seem inconceivable and improbable, but studying and learning do occur. Really, it's not that bad. Studying is an important part of going to King's. I also believe that recreational activities are an important part of what King's is about; namely, fellowship among students, which is a very integral part of Christianity. It is very important that we develop, learn and grow as a creative, enthusiastic whole. Being in class and studying doesn't lend to communication and community in the same way that sports, for instance, does. These extracurricular activities are a time to relax from studies and to grow physically as well as intellectually. Without them, going to King's would not be the experience that it is.

THE KING'S Column

by Janet Dolman

If you've visited The King's College lately, you may wonder if it indeed is an educational institution. Perhaps you thought you'd accidentally stumbled into a recreation centre. The first thing you probably saw was the bulletin board full of all sorts of paraphernalia - educational or not.

For example...Sign up if you want to go skiing on Spring Break... Anyone who wants to go to Winnipeg and play hockey in an invitational tournament...An announcement saying: Wanted. Roommate (whose primary qualification is possession of a car, a scarcity among students)... and, oh yes, we musn't forget the Daily Bulletin consisting of extremely important news such as "Fill out your straw vote" (yes, STRAW. And if you understand that, see your doctor...) and perfunctory announcements of birthdays. Seriously, it's not that extreme. There's also sign-ups for volunteer work at the Bissell Centre, etc.

If you happen to venture further into the College, you'll probably hear someone shout, "Hey, how 'bout a ping pong game," and the person to whom the question was addressed, who was going to the library sighs in resignation

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It's a Matter of Health

Reprinted from the Senior Citizen Facts Sheet.

The 81 year old man was a pitiable sight. Brought into the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care in New Hyde Park, New York he could only slump in a chair, eyelids drooping, hands trembling, mumbling in answer to questions, wearing three sweaters to keep warm.

Although he had been repeatedly diagnosed as senile elsewhere, physicians at the facility refused to write him off. The three sweaters provided a clue. A blood test quickly confirmed the suspicion. The man was suffering from acute thyroid deficiency in which low body heat is one major symptom. With daily thyroid hormone treatment his "senility" cleared rapidly.

In Florida, a 72 year old woman was hospitalized because of increasingly severe memory loss and confusion. Despite two weeks of intensive testing, physicians would find nothing to explain her condition... Fourteen years before, she had

suffered a heart attack. Ever since then she had been taking large doses of quinidine sulfate to keep her heart rhythm normal. Her heart was fine. But, suspicious of the heavy continued uses of quinidine, Dr. Gilbert discontinued it. Within 48 hours she had recovered and could be discharged.

The two patients are among the more fortunate of the elderly who are mislabeled "senile" too often and too quickly.

In September 1979 in a special report on aging, the National Institute of Health noted the "senility is not an inevitable consequence of growing old; in fact, it is not even a disease... Rather, "senility" is a word commonly used to describe a large number of conditions with an equally large number of causes many of which respond to prompt and effective treatment."

The report underscored the need to "draw physicians'" attention to the danger of accepting the stereotype of the old as senile and also the need for providing effective treatment of the aged." Both needs are urgent... In a study that took a hard look at the diagnosis of patients over 65 in New York and London, investigators found senility being diagnosed 50 percent more often in New York... "whereas in Great Britain, where the importance of recognizing functional disorders in the aged is emphasized, patients with affective disorders were more likely to be labeled correctly."

Older people can have underlying physical disorders which produce none of their usual physical symptoms but do trigger seemingly senile behavior, notes Dr. Maurice H. Charlton of the University of Rochester.

Says Dr. William Reichel of Baltimore, a geriatrics specialist and recent president of the American Geriatrics Society: "Because of the compromises in brain function that accompany aging, elderly patients tend to show confusion and disorientation as a first sign of infection, pneumonia, heart failure, heart attack, electrolyte imbalance, anemia or dehydration."

Reaction to drugs is a primary reason for senility-mimicking behavior... "Many deteriorated elderly patients do not suffer from senile organic brain disease, but from depression,"....

Certainly, physical changes occur with aging but they don't in themselves spell disease. And while older people may have more illnesses than the young, it's now recognized that those illnesses are not the result of aging. Often... they have been overlooked, neglected or mistreated; and often they still remain amenable to help... In fact, retention of the faculties is not unusual. Only four to five percent of the older population are so impaired as to be institutionalized. And many shouldn't be there.

This is an article reprinted from Geriatric Care, which is a topic of interest to people working with the elderly. The original source of the article is Lawrence Galton, "Misdiagnosis of Senility Blights the Last Years of Many with Treatable Ailments", Pioneer Press, St. Paul, Minnesota, November 4, 1979.

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Specialized Housing in the Inner-City

by Larry Brockman

Urban House, a specialized project to house many of the inner-city's 'hard-to-house' opens March 1, 1982. This is six months after Social Services and Community Health Minister Bob Bogle made a visit to the inner-city. This is a result of direct consultation between staff from inner-city agencies, inner-city residents and Mr. Bogle. In August of 1981, several agency representatives concerned about the lack of housing for chronic mental health patients in the inner-city, presented details of the situation to Mr. Bogle. Mr. Bogle responded by putting forth a challenge to the group to come to him with a reasonable proposal and he was confident that money could be found to support it. After six months of work, delays, misunderstandings, red tape and assorted incidents, the project which has been called Urban House, is under way.

Urban House will provide food, clothing and a variety of social needs for those who do not qualify for existing housing in the inner-

city. Urban House will operate as a pilot project for a one year period, using the first three months as a trial period during which the needs of the community can be further assessed.

Urban House, located at 10305-95 Street will house about 75 persons. It will be operated by a staff of eight persons, several of whom are residents of the inner-city. Jim Hughes, the director of the Urban House Project, has twenty years of administrative experience in nursing homes.

The committee which governs the Urban House Project is registered as "Alberta Society". Its membership includes representatives of the Marion Centre, Boyle-McCauley Health Centre, Operation Friendship, Edmonton Social Services (Kingsway Centre), Bissell Centre, Boyle Street Co-Op and General Urban Housing Corporation Limited.

Urban House is not seen as a rehabilitative facility, but as a housing accommodation for persons who are not being accepted in other types of housing accommodation.

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CHILDRENS PAGE

The Boyle Street McCauley News invites contributions for "THE CHILDRENS PAGE". The Boyle McCauley News asks teachers and students in McCauley and Boyle Street to forward items of interest to the Boyle McCauley News.

The Boyle McCauley News wishes to increase the participation of young people in this community-based newspaper. At present several youth are involved in the distribution of the paper. We wish to expand the involvement of youth to other areas as well, and would like to publish pieces of work done by students at home or in school. We are willing to publish poems, cartoons, creative writing as well as reports on special activities or events. We wish to acknowledge work of students from all grade levels.

This month the Boyle McCauley News opens with some poetry from the students of McCauley School.

Teachers or students wishing more information should contact Larry Brockman at 10545-92 Street, 424-8472 or 429-5045. Articles may be sent to the above address. As in any other publication the Boyle Street McCauley News requires the names of contributors. Should anyone wish their name withheld from publication, please indicate such with your articles.

The following are poems written by the students of the McCauley Elementary and Junior High School Writer's Guild.

JOLLY JIM JOHNSON

by Kharim Schliewinsky

Jolly Jim Johnson sailed the Queen Marie
Spotted a brown island
Right in the seven seas.

When he went on it
The natives could not see
He went right to work
And gave them peas

The natives got mad
Because it gave them fleas
Jim took his Queen Marie
And went away from the island
Right into the seven seas

WHAT IS ORANGE?

by Lala Danieluk

Orange is a pumpkin on Halloween night,
And also an orange itself.
Paper leaves and kicking feet are orange.
Some crayons, paper, felts and pencils
are orange.

And a table set can be orange,
So are pants and skirts and socks,
And a shirt with orange spots.
Baby's aspirins and a blanket too
Candy is sweet like orange is neat.

by Vivian Korechuk

Thanksgiving
Holiday, harvest
Gathering all food
Thank God for goodness
Grateful

FRIENDS

by Cindy Turner

A friend is a person,
We all need.
He is a Person,
Who does a good deed.

Friends are important,
to all of us.
Like children who,
need a school bus.

I like all my friends,
because they are nice
They are all,
like sugar and spice.

Now you can see
Friends are important

To

Me.

WHAT IS BLUE?

by Kenny Wong

Blue is books.
Blue is the smell
of blueberries
and bluebells.
Blue is jeans.
Coats are blue
and so are shirts.
Blue are socks.
Blue are blocks.
Dolphins, whales,
oceans and sharks
are blue.

Native Studies Week

by Larry Brockman

The week of January 25 to 29 was Native Studies Week at St. Michael's School. The theme was look ahead to the eighties. The purpose was to increase the level of awareness of Native Studies on the part of students, staff and the public.

The week featured displays of native crafts by individuals from the north of the province, as well as from Edmonton. Students' works were also on display. Feature speakers were Florence Cardinal of High Prairie, Jim Thunder of Ben Calf Robe (a school for native education in Edmonton) and Jeanine Silver Carrier of the Metis Association.

The purpose of Native Studies in Edmonton is to bring out the richness of the history, culture and spirituality of the native peoples of Canada. Leana Bumstead, a Native Studies facilitator at St. Michael School speaks with pride and joy of growing up in an intact native culture. With a slight chuckle she speaks of the herbal medicines of the medicine people of her culture. She had not "so much as an aspirin" until entering into the urban realm. Many of the "herbal medicines" and healing have been lost along with much of the native culture.

Leana has observed time and time again the sparkle of pride native children take on when they learn of the richness of the traditions of their ancestors. They then carry that richness into their struggles to exist in a world that denies them a history.

The history and craft she shares with school children have broken down many of the myths that modern white society holds about "Indians". She shared how many Indian children, who initially deny that they are native because of the negative image spread by modern media, soon speak with pride of their ancestry when they learn of its vitality and significance in the development of Canada.

St. Michael's School in the coming months will focus on several of the cultural groups represented in their student population. Other cultural study weeks will be held leading to an intercultural day some time in the spring.

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Medicine-Man Priest to Visit by Sr. Monique Piche

Fr. John Hascall, Ojibwa medicine man and Catholic priest received a dream from the elders while attending the Morley Conference in 1974. It was that "he would play an important role in the marriage of the two cultures - Christian and Indian."

The dream is becoming a reality as Fr. John goes around from Nation to Nation bringing the Good News of Christ and preaching the vision God has given him about the oneness of God and the oneness of native beliefs as a people.

Raised in Northern Ontario on potato soup, baloney and occasional fish, John Hascall experienced first hand the pinch of poverty. In his late teens he joined the Capuchin order and wonders how he survived the rigorous eight years of training in the white man's world.

One day, it became clear to him that you don't have to be what you're not. He proudly "claimed his heritage" and experienced anew the thrill of stepping into his own culture and praying the native way. The elders taught him the art of healing and he also was blessed by Christ's own healing powers. He has been received in his tribe as a medicine man and is greatly respected among his own for that.

From history and "hind sight", Fr. Hascall knows the Catholic

Church took the wrong approach when it first came to the Americas, but he understands that the missionary people thought they were doing the right thing. He has experienced the suffering this has caused to a people, but rather than reject the church, he chose the Indian way of respecting the person and their individual rights.

He has a vision that the Church will not be afraid to allow the Indian Rite in the Catholic Church and as there is more of an Indian Church, something all people are looking for will be found.

A deeply spiritual person, Fr. John says, "I see Jesus Christ in the centre of the lodge. I see in the Catholic Church, wisdom, knowledge, and the spirituality of Christ. We should remember more often that when Christ came to the Hebrew Nation, he took the culture of the Hebrew people to build his Church.

Christ is the centre of my life, the one true Healer, the one who is the savior of people."

The Lord gives much healing and understanding to the people whom Fr. John speaks and ministers healing to in the name of Jesus. Eyes and ears are open to hear the Good News and learn that they can be proud of who they are.

Everyone is welcome to attend the three "Native Spiritual Days" with Fr. John Hascall. The program is as follows: March 9 - Enoch Reserve, March 10 - Hobbema, March 11, Edmonton. For more details see the Community Calendar, Page 7.

Revolution in Native Education

Life for many native people in Western Canada is bleak. Unemployment is staggeringly high, welfare is the only source of income for many families, and health care for natives is poor. POINTS WEST, a CBC production looks at a revolutionary program that may be the key to improving social conditions.

The goal of the revolution is to open up university education to native people. It's not easy. Few natives have a grade school education. Fewer still can qualify for university entrance.

The program in Manitoba is a refinement of the mature student concept. Under the program native people can ease into university education. When they graduate they will be as well educated as students in mainstream university

programs.

The program is proving successful. The number of native teachers has climbed from five in 1970 to 300 in 1982. In addition native people are now on the threshold of entering other professions, such as social work, law, nursing, dentistry and medicine.

The most important part of the program will be its effect on reserves. POINTS WEST talks to students in the program who are committed to returning to isolated communities. They want to bring the benefits of their education home and also provide models for children to follow in their own education.

For further information contact George Einarson 775-8351, Box 160, Winnipeg, Manitoba.



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Community Employment Services of Alberta Ltd.

A Non-Profit Casual-Temporary Service

Hours 6 AM to 6 PM, Mon. to Fri.

Phone 429-6051

10508-98 Street, Edmonton, Alberta

Market Drugs Ltd.

EDMONTON SURGICAL AND OSTOMY SUPPLY

SURGICAL SUPPORTS ★ CANES ★ CRUTCHES

SURGICAL ANTI-EMBOLIC STOCKINGS ★

HERNIA SUPPORTS ★ OSTOMY SUPPLIES ★

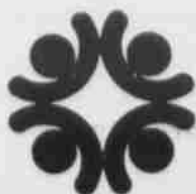
PARAPLEGIC SUPPLIES ★ INCONTINENCE

GARMENTS AND UTILITIES ★ PATIENT

BATHROOM AND WALKING AIDS ★

10203-97 St. Edmonton, Alberta PHONE 422-1397

B. A. FERBEY, B.Sc., Pharm. 428-1469



BOYLE McCAULEY HEALTH CENTRE

10604 - 96 Street

PH. 429-7333

WALK-IN OR BY APPOINTMENT

HOURS: Mon - Fri 10:00 - 11:45 a.m.

1:00 - 4:45 p.m.

Foot Care Clinics Tuesdays

—1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY RESIDENTS AS:

—Society Members

—Volunteers

—Board of Directors

WHOLE FAMILY CARE

Home Visits by:

—Family Physician and Nurse

—Nurse Practitioners

—Community Outreach Worker

—Volunteer Staff

If you wish to join the Health Centre Society or become volunteers call 429-7333

Community Calendar
 A Regular Feature sponsored by
Northwest Color Lab
 10245-95 St.

Newspaper Meeting

Newspaper Meeting, Thursday
March 4, 7:30 P.M.,
10304-95 Street, or call
424-8472.

Health Centre Society Meeting

Boyle-McCauley Health Centre
Society Meeting, Tuesday March 16,
7:30-9:30 P.M., Boyle-McCauley
Health Centre (Basement),
10604-96 Street.
*Native Health Film
*Foot Care Demonstration
*St. Patrick's Day celebration
*All welcome

McCauley Community League General Meeting

McCauley Community League
General Meeting, Monday
April 5 (alternate April 6),
7:30 P.M., Sacred Heart
Community Room (2nd Floor).

Sacred Heart

Spring programs planned for
Sacred Heart Community School
to begin in March include:

Chinese Cooking

Fee: \$15.00
6 Wednesdays 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
March 24th to April 28th.

Aerobic Dancing

Fee: \$15.00
8 Thursdays 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
March 25th to May 13th.

In April:

Ceramics

Fee: \$35.00 and some materials
6 Tuesdays 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.
April 6th to May 11th.

To register please phone the
community school office week-

Spring Session for Seniors

Plans are nearing completion
for a three week series of
educational courses "Spring
Session for Seniors", to be
held at the University of
Alberta in Edmonton, May
3-21, 1982. These courses
are available to persons
age 60 and over and their
spouses who are residing
in Alberta north of the
city of Red Deer. There
will be a \$15 registration
fee plus \$10 a week for
accommodation on the
University campus. Brochures
with course information and
registration forms should be
available by the end of
February. For brochures or
information write to "Spring
Session for Seniors", Faculty
of Extension, University of
Alberta, Edmonton, T6G 2G4.

**Native Spiritual Days
with Fr. John Hascall**

March 9 - Enoch Reserve

1:30 P.M. - Community Social
Kitaskinow School Gym
4:30 P.M. - Mass and Healing
8:00 P.M. - Feast

(On Devon Highway going south take
Devon Overpass. Turn left on
road to Arena.)

March 10 - Hobbema

10:00 A.M. - Welcome in "Old Residence"
11:00 A.M. - Feast
1:00 P.M. - Talk in Ermineskin Junior
High School
4:00 P.M. - Supper Break
6:00 P.M. - Mass and Healing

March 11 - Edmonton

Native Pastoral Centre
9624-108 Avenue
10:00 A.M. - Talk on "Native Spirituality"
12:00 P.M. - Dinner break
2:00 P.M. - Talk of "Native Spirituality"
5:00 P.M. - Supper break
7:30 P.M. - Mass and Healing

For more information call:

Edmonton: (424-1431) Monique Piche,
Fr. Gauthier
Enoch: (487-9651) Robert Cardinal
Hobbema: (585-3781) Theresa Wildcat

Sponsored by:

The Native Pastoral Centre,
Edmonton in co-operation with
Hobbema, Enoch, Alexis, Alexandre,
Duffield.

Third World Film Festival

The Edmonton Learner Centre
announces a weekend of
feature films and documenta-
ries about and from third
world countries. Call Jim
at 424-4371 for details.
Location: Tory Turtle (near
HUB) U of A Campus.
Booths * Refreshments *
Discussion * Continuous
movies * Free Child Care.
1:30 - 10:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday.

AADAC

AADAC, ACCESS, PROJECT OUTREACH
Mondays 6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
March 15 - April 5.
Four televised, Phone-in talk
shows that deal with drugs
and alcohol.
QCTV Channel 9
Capital Cable Channel 13.

Community School

Community School Workshop

Saturday, March 13th
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
M.E. Lazerte High School
Fee: \$5.00
Open to everyone interested
in Community Schools. To
register phone Bonnie
Austen, Community School
Co-ordinator week-days at
424-3291, at Sacred Heart
School.

Bissell Programs

Bissell Programs - 420-6717
Open to all kids in the area
Monday to Friday Teen Drop-In
at Bissell 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Monday

3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Gym time at St. Mikes for 9-12
year olds.
7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
Teen floor hockey at Sacred Heart
followed by Teen Drop-In at Bissell,
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Tuesday

3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
for 6-12 year olds
Creative Crafts at McCauley
School, room 4.
Gourmet Cooking at Sacred Heart
School, staff room.

Wednesday

7-10:00 P.M.
Teen Drop-In for 12 and up at
Bissell.
3:30 - 4:30
Good Sport Gym Program at
St. Mikes 6-8 years.

Thursday

3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
9-12 years Floor Hockey at
Sacred Heart School.
7:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Teen Activity Night for 12 and
up. Meet at Bissell at 7:00 P.M.

Friday

3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Cooking 6-12 years - See
program sheets for location.
2:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Teen Drop-In at Bissell
Water Rat Swim all ages meet
at St. Michael's School at 6:30 P.M.
to go to Y.M.C.A.

March 18 - "Chimo School, A.V.C.,
and Correspondence School"
are having a panel discussion
to talk about the difference
between these places and how
to use them.

Parks and Recreation Art in the Park

Summer is just around the corner
and so is Art Park 1982... the
festival of music, art, live per-
formances and crafts in Borden Park.
Art Park is sponsored by the
Edmonton Journal, the Art Park
Society and the City of Edmonton,
Parks and Recreation. This fourth
annual show and sale will be held
every Sunday from June 6 until
July 11, between 11:00 A.M. and
5:00 P.M. Art Park presents an
opportunity for amateur artists
of many disciplines, and the
citizens of Edmonton to become
more mutually aware, in the relaxed
setting of Borden Park, one of the
City's oldest and loveliest parks.
Live performances have consist-
ed of puppeteers, clowns, jugglers,
musicians, dancers, magicians,
only to name a few. Artists have
displayed their talents in pottery,
paintings, weavings, batik, stained
glass, silversmithing, drawing,
photography and the fibre arts.
You are invited to show
your special talents as an artist
or a performer at Art Park. For
further information and applica-
tions, please contact Liane Melnyk
at 428-8553 or 428-5119.

SINGLE PARENTS

WORKING PARENTS

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO
THE NEW
McCAULEY AFTER SCHOOL CARE.

Sacred Heart Community School
9623-108 Avenue

Subsidized out of school care for 6-12 year olds.

Open : 7 am - 9 am

noon hour

3 pm - 6 pm

School Holidays 7 am - 6 pm

includes Spring Break and Summer Vacation

Activities include: field trips, sports and games, arts and crafts, dramatics, puppet shows and a large variety of indoor games and toys.

For Information

Registration

PHONE: 424-9367

**Per unico Parente
Parenti che Lavorano**

Mandate i Vestri Bambini
al nuovo

McCauley Dopo Scuola Care

Per i Bambini di anni 6 - 12

7 am - 9 am

12 am - 1 pm

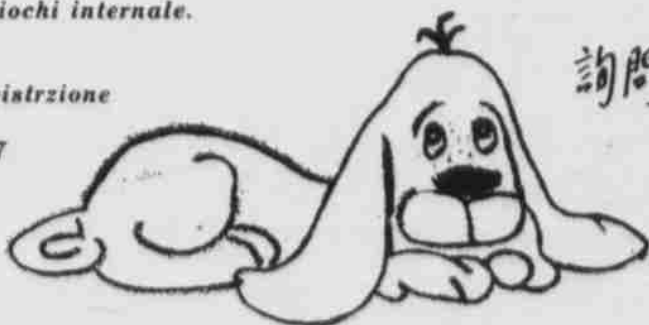
3 pm - 6 pm

Durante i giorni di vacanza della scuola 7 am - 6 pm

Attivita include, pesseggiata a diversi logali, sport e giochi, arte e disegno concerto di differente specie, una vaste varieta di giochi internale.

Per informazione e registrzione

TELEFOMRE: 424-9367



各位需要出外工作的家長們，
你們可讓你們的子女進入
由「McCauley 課餘後照顧中心」照顧你
們的子女們。

地址: Sacred Heart Community School,
9624-108 Ave. Edmonton

開放時間: 早上七時至九時

中午十二時至一時

下午三時至六時

學校假期(包括春節假期)

暑期由早上七時至晚上六時。

由政府補貼由六歲至十二歲之學齡兒童。

活動包括: 出外旅行, 運動, 遊戲, 工藝手工,
戲劇, 木偶及不同種類的
室內遊戲等。

詢問電話及報名: 424-9367