

BOYLE STREET McCAULEY NEWS

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Health Centre Fund Raising Underway

Backed by a committee of residents the Third Annual Fund Raising campaign is underway. "We have a core of area residents and with the support we are getting from other volunteers the campaign is going well," states Joanne Koopmans, last years campaign coordinator. "Last years campaign was hampered by the postal strike. In view of that, plus the experience gained from the last two years we expect better results this year."

Last year the Health Centre was \$5,000 short of its objective. This year due to increased costs the objectives has been raised to \$35,000. A special flyer and the 1981 annual report have been prepared to give detailed information on the Health Centre, its programs of the past year and its plans for the future.

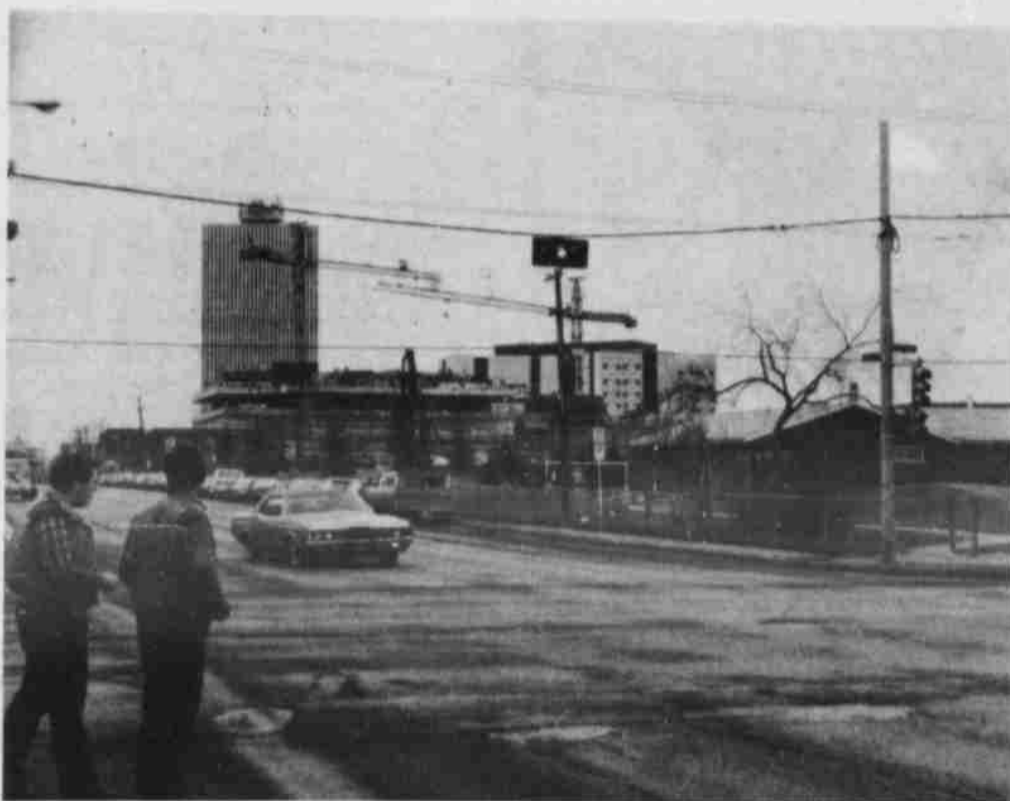
Last year the Community Budget responsibility represented only 18.5% of the total budget. The community was short only 9.9% of its objective.

If the Health Centre received \$4.00 from every resident or \$10.00 from every resident between the ages

of 20 and 65 the objective would be met. "\$10.00 per working age adult is a low price to pay for the level of health care and educational services provided by the Health Centre," declares one resident. If each of the 500 businesses in Boyle Street and McCauley contributed \$70.00 The Health Centre's objective would be met.



In step with last years campaign the Health Centre is adapting the slogan "sponsor a day". The community portion of operating the Health Centre for one day is \$100.00. For contributions of \$100.00 or more you can sponsor a days operation. Says Thim Choy a member of the local business community "It wouldn't take much if we all do a little."



Boyle Street Community League plans a new 'Community Centre' for Boyle Street Park. There is more to it than meets the eye. For more information see page 6.

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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.

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A Man McCauley Remembers

The community, family and friends of Mr. James Deehan, were saddened by his death April 6, 1982 at the age of 65 years. Mr. Deehan brought a little bit of Ireland with him when he came to Canada with his family in 1925. With the exception of a two year period, Mr. Deehan lived the remainder of his life in the McCauley - Boyle St. community. He married Katherine Tchir in 1942 and moved to 95St.-107A Avenue in 1949 where they raised two children, Gary and Patricia. During the years from 1942 to 1963 he was a familiar figure at Palm Dairy. He then began working at Sacred Heart School and for the next 11 years the children became very fond of Mr. Deehan and very reliant on him, as one student said, "You were always there when we had a problem." In 1967 the Deehan's moved to 113 Avenue and 104 Street. In 1975 Mr. Deehan and his friendly reputation moved to St. Basil's School, where he was head custodian until his retirement in June, 1981. Mr. Deehan's cheerful manner and teasing disposition once again made him a favorite among students and staff. This is exemplified by one of many student letters written to him when he was hospitalized in 1980. Dear Mr. Deehan,

We just finished praying for you to-day. We hope your surgery was successful. Things around school haven't been the same with you missing. We never see you in the lunch room but the other




Mr. James Deehan

custodians are still very kind to us. They keep the school very clean like you would. And we wish that you get better and better everyday and do come back to the school."

Many other children benefited from Mr. Deehan's talents and concern. He was very active with the Cubs and Scouts. He had also been a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Council of Catholic Men and the president of the Holy Name Society. In addition he and Mrs. Deehan cleaned and cared for Sacred Heart Church for 31 years.

In recent years Mr. Deehan had been highly active in the area of wood working, wood refinishing and building toy boxes and stereo stands for his grandchildren. The "wearing of the green" was always evident in the meticulous yards and gardens under Mr. Deehan's care.


So many lives were enriched by having made his acquaintance; so many memories will be cherished.



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ABOVE: Centre director Russel White.

The Nechi Centre at the corner of 95 Street and 103A Avenue, provides a counter presence to the ever present problems of drug and alcohol abuse. The Centre provides a recreation outlet for recovering drug and alcohol abusers. Mr. Russel White, director of Nechi Centre notes, "the worst thing for a person recovering from drug abuse or alcoholism is inactivity."

Nechi Centre is working on providing a recreational outlet for youth in the inner city. Present plans are to develop a variety of recreational activities to give youth a positive energy outlet, that is to give other options than drugs and alcohol.

The Nechi Centre is part of the Nechi Institute on drug and Alcohol Education. The Institute trains drug and alcohol addiction counsellors and carries on pre-employment training. The recreation component of Nechi Centre is

part of an overall effort in combatting drug and alcohol abuse. The program is not in isolation.

When the centre opened, the facility was designed to make the building pay for itself. The response from people has mushroomed. The response was so great that it outstripped the program capabilities of its present financing. Presently the centre requires more funding to provide programming to meet the demonstrated need.

The centre missed out on the deadline for Federal grant programs for this year and must fund raise in the private sector to obtain funding for summer programming.

One of its key points, states Russel White is that, "The Nechi Centre makes it possible for individuals to rehabilitate while staying in an environment with which they are familiar... Having gone through the same thing as many

of the young people, I know where they are coming from ... I am a seven day a week man. When I slow down, when I am inactive, that's when things get tough."

Our hopes for the summer adds Russel "are to have youth counsellors. These counsellors would also run sports programs. The coach/counsellors would work with the kids constantly. That would give them the contact with the kids to really work with them."

Of the development of the centre Mr. White says, "It started as a dream -- and it mushroomed. The response is overwhelming."

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A Mites soccer team for boys and girls 10 years of age and under has been organized in McCauley. The Organization of the team was spearheaded by Olga Loga of the McCauley Community League. Some Financial backing is being provided by the League to cover costs of registration.

This is seen as the beginning of a deeper involvement of the League in recreation for youth. One of the League's priorities for this year is to expand its involvement in recreation for youth. Says the past chairperson of the League, Ron Ebbers, "We need the involvement of parents to get things underway."

Olga Loga, recently re-elected to the McCauley Community League

executive, has taken on another year to follow up her participation in sports activities. "We are still looking for more adults to be involved in coaching and providing rides. This year we are starting with one team and maybe next year we can start with another age division."

The team could use a few more players, so, if there are any interested children, please contact Olga Loga at 424-1762.

The team will be going on a bottle drive to raise funds for equipment and uniforms so get your bottles ready. If you have some bottles to contribute, phone Tony or Cory at 424-1762.

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Children's Page

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The "Toy Library" as some of the users call the Junior League Toy Truck, lends toys to parents and tots all for the cost of a one dollar membership. One toy per child can be borrowed for a period of two weeks. If a child or adult wishes a particular toy and it is not available, he or she can make a request with the toy librarian and in two weeks the toy will be there.

The Toy Truck provides a vast array of toys for children. A child can experience a wide range of toys at little cost to parents. Many of the toys are educational and make possible a wide variety of learning experiences. One parent commented, "I get an endless supply of toys and I don't have to worry what to do with a toy after my child is bored with it."

Another parent recalls, "It took a little while for our son to get used to the idea that we had to give the toy back after two



weeks, but now that he understands, there is no problem. He looks forward to the new toy and plays with it a lot. If he wants it for longer he asks for it again."

The Toy Truck stops at the Norwood Community Service Centre every two weeks (May 5 is the next one) from 10.30a.m. to 1.30p.m. Information on time or date changes is available from the Junior League of Edmonton or the Norwood Service Centre.

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In Central District, the day-camp site is located at Kinnaird Park, Jasper Avenue and 74 Street. Three experienced leaders will be there to provide your child with a week full of fun and excitement.

Registration forms will be found in your 1982 summer brochure which will be delivered to your home the second week of June. Your child will be receiving information through their school in late May. Daycamp fees are \$25.00/child/week. Should the fee be a problem, arrangements can be made to register your child at no cost.

For further information, contact Barb at 428-2923.

Soccer

The Mite Soccer team could use a few more players (under 10 before January 1, 1982). The team will be going on "bottle drives" to raise funds for equipment, uniforms, etc. We could also use drivers - as some of these games are quite a distance away, and referees - home team must supply the referee. If you can help please call:

Olga, Tony or Cory 424-1762
Greg Haineault (Coach) 478-0658

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Apr. 29 Thurs	Katherine Therrien
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May 4 Tues	St. Gerrard
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7th Annual Kite Day

7th Annual Kite Day will be held Sunday, May 9, 1982 at William Hawrelak Park from 12.00 noon - 4.30p.m. (In case of inclement weather, Kite Day will be held May 16, 1982.)

COME, bring your family, soar your kites and enjoy KITE DAY at Hawrelak Park.

For more information, call 428-3559.

Hockey Awards to McCauley Players

by Olga Loga

On April 17th, a banquet was held for teams in the Montrose/Parkdale Minor Hockey League. As neither McCauley or Boyle St. have minor hockey, some of our players have joined this League. I'm pleased to report that, among the Trophy winners this year, three were boys from the McCauley area. Receiving awards were:

BOBBY NITSCHKE - Micro Mite Div. "Most Sportsmanlike Player" (Bobby has since moved)

RICHARD GUIMOND - Bantam BB "Most improved Player" (This was Richard's first year)

TONY LOGA - Bantam BB "Most Sportsmanlike Player" (Tony broke his arm to get it)

CONGRATULATIONS BOYS!! You've done an excellent job, along with other team members - Ken Andrews, Cory Hansen, Dennis Nitsche, and Shawn Zatina - to improve the image of the youth in this area.

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"Is he gone? ... Are you O.K.? Yes, come over."

Coffee at 2.00a.m. The conversation that followed brought out the truth of Marianne's life with her husband over the past 4 years. This wasn't the first time. It started months previous to this. Sometimes the beatings occurred when he drank; sometimes when he was sober. Recently he had also hit Rosie, her child.

My friend is not alone in what has happened to her and her 4 year old daughter. This situation may have happened to you! It is familiar to many women. In 1978 it was estimated that 50,000 women in Canada asked for help either from police or other agencies because of physical abuse. There are at least 10 unreported cases for every reported case. In 1980 at Win House (provides emergency shelter in

Edmonton for women and children who are being physically abused) 229 women and families were given refuge from abuse. Another 471 were sent to other agencies due to lack of space.

In an interview with Ruth Pinkney, the director, of Win House she emphasized THAT THERE IS NEVER AN EXCUSE FOR PHYSICAL OR ANY VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND CHILDREN. No women should accept violence in any form. She stated that the women and children who came to WIN HOUSE came from all backgrounds; all ethnic and racial backgrounds, all different family incomes, all ages, and all educational levels.

While alcohol and drug abuse are a factor in about half the cases many women are abused by men who are sober. Unresolved life stress, conflict, economic pressure can all be at the basis of the abuse. "Most women, though," Ruth stated, "are beaten for no reason and without warning." "Women coming to WIN HOUSE have similar feelings often of guilt, fear, shame and anger. Women often feel that somehow they are to blame and tend to be isolated and lonely."

Win House provides a safe shelter that is as home-like as possible for the women and children who come. The program is informal involving women, children and staff members in the daily routine of looking after home, as well as the opportunity to problem solve about legal, financial, and emotional concerns. It is open to women in crisis 7 days a week, 24 hours per day, and can accommodate up to 7 families. Even when the house is full the staff can help to find other accommodation through their contacts with other agencies. The staff also do follow up when the women leave, if requested.

Says Ruth, "The women here begin to realize that they are not alone; that other women have also experienced the pain of violence against them and their children; that there can be a solution."

Most of all WIN HOUSE director and staff expressed a deep concern and respect for women and their struggles against violence.

Patricia English

Automation - A Threat to Working Women

"Up to one million Canadian women could be unemployed by 1990, unless policy makers move to head off current trends," says Heather Menzies in a recent talk in Edmonton.

The automation of clerical work and related information technology is displacing women in the service sector and rehiring men, "It should be mandatory for women to have equal opportunity, access for training and advancement in this new field," says the author of Women and the Chip.

For example, Bell Canada in Toronto alone replaced 40% of its operators through automation. In September, they closed four regional offices in Quebec that wiped out 100 people.

Banks, that are automated have reduced their clerical staff from 10,500 to 5,000. Incredible!

Women, who are replaced, are being transferred laterally to other offices.

One company manager when asked what would happen to women once all the departments were automated replied, "They will have to move to other areas where redundant office procedures are still being used."

"It is very important, as women to get out there and fight attitudes like this," says Ms. Menzies, "not only that we fight for equal opportunity for advancement and retraining in jobs. The "until" attitude, I'll work until I get married, or until the baby comes, reinforces or sets us up as women for inequality in the job force."

"If in fact, women changed their attitudes of home-body, child rearing, etc. who would look after the children raising and nurturing them?" asked one woman.

"part of our socialization as women, is not to take the leadership roles for example, in administration but the more supportive or nurturing ones. Early in life, we then fall behind in the intellectual skills or studies for example mathematics, sciences, computer technology courses, etc." was Heather's response.

Perhaps men need further training in their nurturing and serving abilities as well!

Throughout Heather's Presentation, I found it difficult to accept what she was telling me. I thought she presented a very realistic picture of the future; the power in the hands of those with money and the benefit they would gain in choosing the more efficient and least expensive route.

I believe that humans are more important than machines and asked her, "Do you think that if enough people protested against automation that people would not be replaced? Is our only option to join the "computer age?"

Wow! Did I stir up some emotions! Heather strongly voiced that I should not try to stop this, that in fact, by joining the computer age, I would gain much fulfillment, knowledge, and would rise to greater heights.

Individualism wins out again. But what about the other three people without a job? What about my need to converse with Shirley instead of "Herbert the machine."

And is automation more efficient? Studies have shown a direct correlation between machines and people's health risks, (birth defects, miscarriages, eye strain, backaches, alienation).

In the short run it may be efficient, but long term???

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League Plans New Building for Boyle Street Park

by Larry Brockman

The Boyle Street Community League has made application to the province through the Parks and Recreation Cultural Advisory Board for supplementary funding to build a new "multi-purpose community centre."

"The Building is designed to be a multi purpose recreation centre. There are open spaces that are interconnected by sliding walls. We wanted to cater to handicapped and/or primarily senior citizens. Unlike many buildings of this design, that are designed primarily for young people, ours is designed primarily to cater to senior citizens, with the young person in mind," describes Alex Szczechina, president of the Boyle Street Community League.

Of the present application adds Mr. Szczechina, "The plans are now being 'vetted' through by Parks and Recreation Department for their consideration and suggestion to the Parks and Recreation Cultural Advisory Board." Jill Green, the supervisor for Parks and Recreation Central District states that "the proposal has been dealt with at a District level" and that it is "now being passed to the various city departments, for example Engineering and By-law Enforcement, for their study."

To gain approval, such a facility must be based on a needs study. Mrs. Green explains, "When one does a needs assessment, the building must comply with those needs." "In terms of the Grant application, we need substantial indications that the community groups around it are able to program it, are in a position to program it and want to." "We were very clear that the League required community input."

When questioned about a needs assessment, Mr. Szczechina responded "a needs assessment has been done. We have that information. Parks and Rec. (Recreation) did the assessment, and we also have the information as to population figures, etc., number of seniors." Of changing trends due to redevelopment Mr. Szczechina added, "I have the most recent figures from the city clerk and the chief returning officer." When asked, "Did you (the League) use those (figures and assessments) in your (the Leagues) submission," his response was simply "No."

When questioned of the potential programmers for the building, comments Mr. Szczechina, "Yes we met with potential groups. In fact we wrote asking them whether or not they would be willing to program.... In fact we had three responses, all three were positive." When asked to mention the groups the League had met with, Mr. Szczechina said, "No that is confidential. I have their letters." When asked to clarify "met with as opposed to corresponded with by mail," Alex responded, "If I didn't receive an invitation to meet with somebody when I sent a letter saying we are prepared to meet, then I don't meet with them."

In the Boyle Street McCauley Recreation Study completed by Parks and Recreation, Central District, it states, "The two communities have a great number (28 in the Boyle McCauley Plan study) of social

service agencies to assist residents in coping.... Many of these agencies use recreation as a means to establish and maintain contact amongst their clients." The League had only 3 positive responses of a potential 28 or more.

When asked if Larry Derkach, league member responsible for Youth recreation, (who also works as co-ordinator of the youth program at Bissell Centre) had been in on programming discussions and whether he had any influence on the building design, Mr. Szczechina quipped, "Well, I would hope so." "He has advised us as to what he thinks the needs are with the young people."

When asked of this Mr. Derkach said, "It came up at a meeting last July. I was asked how I thought youth could use the building and I made some comments of the top of my head, of what should be in the building for youth." "That was the end of it."

Mr. Derkach's prime concern is making the facility community oriented. "I would like to see a concerted effort to gather community input in the design and use of the building." Adding, "The League could be playing a significant role with youth in the area. Working with one group (seniors) should not exclude another (youth)."

Says Mr. Szczechina, "It is to late to change the plan to suit somebody."

In the Boyle Street McCauley Recreation Study, of the 16 most desired recreational activities, only adult education, saunas/whirlpools, skating, swimming, and yoga and exercise require a public building. Of these 6 activities only two (saunas/whirlpools and skating) require a new facility. The other four require organization and programming.

Elementary school children are a group referred to directly in the study. It is recommended that programs to motivate and educate children in the area of recreation, be adopted in the inner city for children at an elementary level. This is based on the fact that "no time/no interest/lazy" are dominant reasons for non-participation in desired activities. The intent of such programming would be to instill with-in the children the lifetime skills needed to use one's leisure time. By working in children there would be a crazy over value to their adult life.

Toni Ireland, District Recreation Co-ordinator for Boyle Street, McCauley and Riverdale notes that "these two communities (Boyle Street and McCauley) are facility rich if you compare them to other kinds of communities. The Rec. Centre (at the Stadium) is available to the residents of McCauley, Boyle Street, Cromdale, Parkdale and Norwood, and that has not been exploited by the communities as it should. We are at wits end.... Facilities are more available than people realize."

In examining the Boyle Street McCauley Recreation Study and the patterns of usage of the Stadium and other existing facilities, it becomes apparent that the major problems in Boyle Street and McCauley are in the Area of 'programming' and 'motivation'. The availability of facilities is a less significant

problem. A major recommendation of the study is "that a community recreation committee be established to ... direct programs and services in Boyle Street and McCauley."

When questioned about the present facilities in the community, Toni Ireland (DRC) indicated that the schools are being used well, but the stadium is not being utilized well by the 5 impact communities. (Boyle Street, McCauley, Norwood, Parkdale and Cromdale).

The Boyle Street Hall is used on the week end for bingo and from 1.30 to 3.30 Tuesdays and Thursdays for Bissell Play School. Parks and Recreation use the present facility for summer programming and special events.

When asked about access to the present facility, Toni responded, "Since entering the position of DRC, I have had several complaints by phone, but none of these individuals followed up in writing. That's the way we have to work. Things have to be on paper."

Members of some inner city agencies speak of being turned down so many times that they no longer even ask to book the facility.

Another factor in Boyle Street and McCauley is the lack of resident input. Says Jill Green of Parks and Recreation Central District, that "was one of the reasons we started the Boyle Street McCauley (Recreation) Study. For years we dealt only with agencies. Did people really live in Boyle Street and McCauley?" Without resident input "there is not substantial evidence that it (any recreational facility) does or doesn't (meet the recreation needs of a community)."

When asked about whether or not the existence of a large facility in Boyle Street would cause an imbalance in money available to the communities of Riverdale, McCauley and Boyle Street, Mrs. Green muses, "The capital funding comes from the province and does not in any way relate to the departments current operating budget. In terms of programming, what we would always do is give each a fair shake."

The Central District expects the Parks and Recreation Cultural Advisory Board will have a response to the application soon.

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THE KING'S Column

by Janet Dolman

Atour of Spirit

Leaving The King's College, the choir began its fifteen-hour drive. Few were looking forward to the drive; since we were travelling by night, nothing could be seen outside. Fortunately, or unfortunately, depending on who you were, things could be seen inside. The long drive was far from tedious, interrupted by frequent bouts of insanity and infrequent bouts of total sanity. Bursts of infectious laughter filled the bus followed by camera flashes.

Finally, just before quiet time (designated before the tour), a party was held to the amazement of the birthday girl, complete with cake and pop. Afterwards, the time of rest was well used.

The next morning, people creaked and groaned as they stirred in their seats. Stopping briefly for breakfast, we were once again on our way. At a point of interest, Bob, the busdriver, agreed to stop and the choir sang out God's praise within his creation. Shortly afterwards, we were greeted by beautiful B.C. sunshine. Excitement ran high as the bus pulled into B.C., especially on the part of those who were going home or hadn't been to B.C. before.

The way back was more hectic (if that's possible). As the concerts were over, we sang at the top of our lungs. A bus gauntlet was started. Any person who came within the grasp

of several lunatics was subject to being pounced on, having his shoes tied together in a zillion knots and being tickled to death. An even worse fate awaited a male who unfortunately does not shave his legs. All forms of cruel torture were devised and practiced. Some got extremely hysterical. Some survived, while others were scarred for life, physically as well as emotionally. Fortunately, one considerate individual kept his cool and insisted on having "quiet minute" for those who wanted to sleep.

These were all definitely worthwhile, fun parts of the trip, but the peaks, the highlights, of the tour were in between. Moments before the exhilarating singing was to start, moments were spent in reflective prayer in which choir members shared their thoughts, concerns for others, and thanks to God. Simply seeing the faces of the receptive audiences after performances made it all very worthwhile. Many times the choir could see or sense that we'd been able to relay to the audience a part of our happiness in our hearts because of Christ. The songs sung were lifted up in praise with the audience and not solely in front of the audience. To steal the director, Abe Penner's words, "It was certainly our distinct pleasure to be there."

The spontaneity of one choir member after a concert made one night very special. Her words expressed how we'd all been brought closer together, and closer to God. The choir tour was a time of fun and fellowship which I am sure none will forget. It was our gift to others and our praise to God.

WANTED FULL-TIME

STENO RECEPTIONIST 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 50 wpm. Applications to Alice Hanson at 10604-96 street.

Parks and Recreation

Wanted

PART-TIME

Wading Pool Supervisor for the months of July and August. 25 hours per week - Salary under negotiation. Moms encouraged to apply. Contact 429-3215 if interested.

McCauley School

Wanted

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR for McCauley School. To coordinate a volunteer program starting in September. Will work with parents, teachers and students. If interested contact Rod Faye or Jim Cannis at McCauley School. Phone 424-4121

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You Can Play These Sports At The
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Alex Taylor - 9321 Jasper Avenue

McDougall - 10930 107 St.

Norwood - 9520 111 Ave.

Oliver - 10210 117 St.

Parkdale - 11648 85 St.

Riverdale - 8901 101 Ave.

Sacred Heart - 9624 108 Ave.

Spruce Avenue - 11424 102 St.

St. Catherine - 10915 110 St.

St. Gerard - 12415 85 St.



BASEBALL SOCCER

WHEN DO WE PLAY?

Soccer/Baseball Starts Saturday.

May 8, 1982 At 10 A.M. To 1 P.M. And Is
Played Every Saturday Until June 6, 1982!

HOW OLD DO WE HAVE TO BE?

All Girls And Boys From Grade 1 To Grade 6
Can Play!

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

It Is Free!

HOW DO WE JOIN?

Just Ask Your Teacher For A Registration Form!

SEE YOU SOON!



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

Bissell Programs

Bissell Programs - 420-6717
 Open to all kids in the area

Monday to Friday Teen Drop-in
 at Bissell 2.00 - 5.00p.m.

Monday

3.30 - 4.30p.m.

Gym time at St. Mikes for 9 - 12
 year olds.

7.00 - 8.00p.m.

Teen floor hockey at Sacred Heart
 followed by Teen Drop-in at Bissell,
 8.00 - 10.00p.m.

Tuesday

3.30 - 4.30p.m.

for 6 - 12 year olds

Creative Crafts at McCauley School,
 Room 4

Gourmet Cooking at Sacred Heart
 School, Staff Room

Wednesday

7.00 - 10.00p.m.

Teen Drop-in for 12 and up at
 Bissell.

3.30 - 4.30p.m.

Good Sport Gym Program at St. Mikes
 6 - 8 years

Thursday

3.30 - 4.30p.m.

9 - 12 years Floor Hockey at
 Sacred Heart School

7.00 - 10.00p.m.

Teen Drop-in

Meet at Bissell at 7.00p.m.

Friday

3.30 - 4.30p.m.

Cooking 6 - 12 years

St. Michael School

Water Rat Swim all ages meet at

St. Michael's School at 6.30p.m.

to go to Y.M.C.A.

Mini Retreat for Seniors

Mini Retreat for Seniors

May 25, 1982

Sacred Heart Parish 10821-96 Street

12.30 to 4.30

All seniors are welcome

Sprucewood Library

Grades One to Six

Saturdays - 2.30p.m.

May 1 - Films - Bremen Town
 Musicians
 Clever Hiko-Ichi

May 8 - MAGIC SHOW!! - Uncle Bob
 (All children who come
 will have their names
 entered in a draw for a
 door prize for a Mom on
 Mother's Day).

May 15 - CRAFT - Make paper flower
 decorations for Teddy
 Bear's Picnic.

May 22 - CRAFT - Make butterflies
 for Teddy Bear's Picnic

May 29 - TEDDY BEAR'S PICNIC -
 Film! Special Guests!
 Food! Prizes! Visit from
 Winnie-the-Pooh! All
 ages welcome! Admission
 by Teddy Bear only!!

BINGO FOR KIDS

Mondays, May 10 and 31 at 7.00 pm
 sharp! All children grades one to
 six welcome. Come for fun and
 prizes. No admission charge.

PRE-SCHOOL

3 - 5 year old pre-school continues
 until Thursday, May 27th.

CURE-ALL KITS

"Cure-All Kits" are now available
 at the Sprucewood Library. These
 kits, which may be checked out on
 a three week loan, contain stories,
 crafts, games and puzzles and may
 be borrowed by persons who have a
 hospitalized or shut-in child. Kits
 are now available for grades 1 - 3
 or grades 4 - 6.

**Health Centre Society
 Annual General Meeting**

Health Centre Society Annual
 General Meeting will be held May
 26, 1982 at 7.00 p.m. in the
 Bissell Annex, 10628-96 Street
 (across from Operation Friendship)

Carnation Day

Multiple Sclerosis has no
 known cause, or cure. But, every
 year it attacks and cripples
 countless young people. The
 Multiple Sclerosis Society is
 searching for a cure to get closer
 to the answers. We need your help.

Please support the MS Society
 on Carnation Day. Give what you
 can and wear a flower. It's a
 beautiful way we can all fight back.

Wear a carnation on carnation
 day - May 6 and 7, May 14 and 15.

THANK YOU

Use the Commonwealth

When the Commonwealth Stadium
 opened in 1978, an agreement was
 made with the surrounding commu-
 nities that recreation groups in the
 5 neighboring communities (Boyle
 Street, McCauley, Cromdale, Parkdale
 and Norwood) could book the
 gymnasium and meeting rooms free of
 charge. Over the past 3½ years the
 use by local groups has not been
 significant. While the agreement
 for free use is not now in jeopardy,
 if city wide use continues to grow,
 the opportunity for local use could
 well be threatened.

This agreement does not in-
 clude the racquetball courts and
 individual entry fees to the
 stadium. If your group is inter-
 ested in using the facility, con-
 tact Toni Ireland at 429-3215.

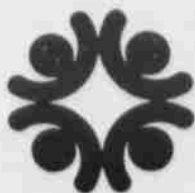
School Gymnasiums

If your community recreation
 group is interested in booking a
 school gymnasium for the 1982-83
 school year, please contact Toni
 Ireland at 429-3215.

Alex Taylor Community School

RETIREMENT TEA
 May 20, 1982 from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm
 for Mrs. Mary Pelak.

EVERYONE WELCOME.



BOYLE McCAULEY HEALTH CENTRE

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PH. 429-7333

WALK-IN OR BY APPOINTMENT

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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