

BOYLE STREET McCAULEY NEWS

Vol. III No. 10

your inner city newspaper

November 1981 Free



Crowd at Giovanni Caboto Park

It's Official!

by Wally Van de Kleut

Discussions begun 14 months ago paid off November first in a public renaming ceremony of Patricia Park to Giovanni Caboto Park.

Located east of 95 St. and north of 108A Ave, Giovanni Caboto Park, in the heart of the city's Italian district, was the scene for much proud cheering, clapping and speech-making.

Over 200 members of the Italian community, including many prominent business people, as well as other area residents, heard officers of the Giovanni Caboto Society welcome everyone and introduce the dignitaries.

Special guests included Mayor Cec Purves, the Provincial Minister of Culture, Mary Le Messieur, and the Federal Minister of Multiculturalism, Jim Fleming.

Each guest in turn applauded the renaming of the park. Jim Fleming felt that in his view it was "a positive step in the recognition of what various peoples have to bring to the mosaic of Canadian culture."

In honour of Giovanni Caboto and the Italian community, Jim Fleming brought to the ceremony the Canadian flag which flies over the Peace Tower in Ottawa.

In keeping with Italian Roman Catholic tradition, the ceremony was concluded with a prayer and blessing delivered by Father August Feccia of the Santa Maria Goretti Church.

Inside this Issue:

Bob Bogle / Housing	Page 3
Health Column	Page 4
Toni Ireland DRC	Page 5
Cartoons	Page 6
Alex Taylor Seniors	Page 7
Catholic Social Services	Page 10

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.

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Donations of 2 to 5 dollars and up are invited.

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Every Donation Counts



Left to right: Mary Le Messieur, Provincial Minister of Culture, Jim Fleming, Federal Minister of Multi-

culturalism, Mayor Cec Purves and Master of Ceremonies, Bruno Rozzo at the dedication of Giovanni Caboto Park.

SHARE YOUR POINT OF VIEW

Write a letter



Letters to the Editor

Editor

The Alex Taylor Seniors Drop-in hereby donates \$5.00 a job well done.
Alex Taylor Seniors

Editor's Note:

Many thanks for your support.

ooops!

Dear Cindy,

We appreciate your article re: THRIPT STORES IN THE INNER CITY as it is important that the residents of the area are made aware of this service: However we do have one question. Where is Bissell Economy Store?

We would very much appreciate a visit from you at our store, located at 10922 - 97 Street. We would be delighted to have you browse around and meet the staff. Perhaps Bissell Economy Store could be highlighted in an upcoming edition of the Boyle Street McCauley News.

Thank you for the service you provide for the people of the Boyle-McCauley area. We appreciate your presence.

Sincerely,
BISSELL CENTRE

Dorie Ferry

Editor's Note:

For brief information on Bissell programs see page 11

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Editorial and Opinions

Rememberance

More

Recent for Some

by Larry Brockman

As I sat in Alex Taylor School assembly, listening to an explanation of Remembrance Day, I could not help but think of the children in the school for whom war, death and destruction are more than just stories told by grandparents, or poems of times beyond their memories. For the children who lived in Vietnam and Cambodia, war was something they lived. It is a real memory and scar on their life experience. In the neighbourhoods of Boyle Street and McCauley, where there are large numbers of Vietnamese residents, how is the memory of their suffering of their friends and kin incorporated into our 'remembrance'?

November 11th, Remembrance Day, should be a time for us to recognize those who even now suffer from the ravage of war. There are people caught in a struggle between major powers, and children are the innocent victims of clashes between ideologies and economic interests.

Daily death tolls, more victims of oppression, are ongoing realities of El Salvador, Guatamala, Chile and so many other countries. "Law and order without justice" takes precedence over the rights of groups and individuals. Preservation of a "stable investment climate" negates the rights of workers. Luxury for a few denies food for the majority. **Remembrance Day--Lest we forget.** Let us not close our eyes and our hearts to the ugly realities of the world in which we live. When headlines of suffering cease, the suffering goes on. Support is still needed for those who suffer now.



Alberta Writer's Guild Meet at the King's College

by Fern Hietkamp

The Alberta Writer's Guild held their first annual meeting at the King's College on October 23 - 25. The weekend started with a public reading on Friday evening.

About thirty writers or prospective writers, five members of the public, one professor and five King's students came to hear poets Douglas Barbour and Patrick Lane read.

The range of age and interests of the audience made the evening a lively one. The obvious rapport between many of the individuals caused an atmosphere of warmth and conviviality.

Douglas Barbour, professor at the University of Alberta, began with reading poems from his new anthology The Maple Laugh Forever, which he put together with another Canadian poet, Stephen Scobie. Canadians have a peculiar kind of humour, as these poems revealed, but they generally warranted a few chuckles and some good guffaws.

Patrick Lane, winner of the Governor General's award for poetry in 1979, and current writer-in-residence at the University of Alberta, followed with poetry of a more serious yet whimsical content concerning human nature. His poems included thoughts on the reality inside the myth, prairie childhood and love and legend. His poem describing the rodeo circuit especially revealed his ability with rural characterization and with choosing words that convey physical momentum.

The agenda for the next two days included workshops concerning the business side of writing, the purpose of a literary agent, the ways in which writers can make use of word processors, and markets for the writer.

The president of the Guild, Rudy Wiebe, led the meeting of Guild business held on Saturday morning.

Reg Sylvester, a local publisher who arranged the conference, expressed his pleasure in its location. "The King's College," he said, "provided a unique opportunity for the writers of Alberta to experience the ethnic differences of Alberta's people."

The newly-formed Guild, meeting to support and encourage its members as individuals and as writers, will continue to meet annually. We hope that they will also maintain contact with the community and the college - their presence at King's and in this area for the weekend was appreciated and enjoyed.



LINTON DRUGS

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(ACROSS FROM SAFEWAY)

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE



Bob Bogle Meets Inner City Delegation

by Larry Brockman

On October 29th, a group of 12 persons representing several inner-city agencies and residents met with the Minister of Social Services and Community Health, Bob Bogle. Mr. Bogle was presented with a proposal for an interim facility for 'hard-to-house' persons residing in the inner-city. The facility would accommodate thirty persons and utilize existing facilities to provide food, laundry, health care and clothing needs.

Mr. Bogle received the proposal with enthusiasm. He expressed appreciation for the brevity of the document and promised a response to the proposal within two weeks. Mr. Bogle questioned the basis of rental costs for the facility and stated that salaries were "modest".

The second segment of the meeting dealt with the presentation of information with respect to a long-term housing proposal for mental health patients residing in the inner city. There are presently 12 people working on the proposal. The proposal would make use of existing housing stock. A time line of one year was given for implementation.

Mr. Bogle's response was positive, though guarded. He stated that he, through his department would be open to providing developmental money but that any proposal should be detailed, short, have a fixed time-line and avoid study for the sake of study.

Mr. Bogle expressed delight with his solo visit to the inner-city in late August and was appreciative of the follow-up work from that meeting.

Foot Clinic Starts Walking

by Wally Van de Kleut



Health Centre Staff and Volunteers at work at Pioneer Place as the Health Centre Foot Clinic goes mobile.

Seniors and foot clinic volunteers had a pleasant and informative time recently at Pioneer Place.

On Tuesday, Oct 27th, the Boyle McCauley Health Centre foot clinic went mobile and visited Pioneer Place for two hours in the afternoon.

Led by the medical expertise of Sr. Theresa, five nurses and volunteers soaked, manicured and otherwise administered their restorative powers to the weary feet of a steady flow of Pioneer Place seniors.

"We want to bring the foot clinic to other seniors in the area," says Ellie, Volunteer Co-ordinator for the Health Centre. "What we need is for seniors who are interested in this service to call the Health Centre and let us know."

Foot clinic volunteers, and especially those with nursing training, are also needed. Ellie assures that anyone who's interested will receive training. The Health Centre number is 429-7333.

Organizing to Meet House Needs

by Larry Brockman

On October 27th, an organizational meeting was held to begin working on a proposal for specialized housing for residents of the inner-city who have been treated for mental health problems. A group of nine were present. All left with a commitment to the project and work to do before the next meeting.

An initial time-line of one year has been set for the development and implementation of such a housing proposal. During its development the planning group will be going to the community for input.

Head counts and informal information gathering have demonstrated that there are 120 to 150 people in the inner-city who have no housing. A change in provincial government policy, with respect to the allowable stay at the single men's hostel has increased the number of men on the streets of the inner-city.

A North American phenomena of de-institutionalization of mental health patients has forced vast numbers of individuals, who are under treatment for mental health problems, on to the streets of Canada's inner-cities with no follow-up.

Community-based programs for follow-up of mental health patients are substantially below the level of need.

The work in McCauley and Boyle Street will focus on providing housing and programs for persons presently residing in the inner-city. A model will be developed which can easily be utilized in other neighbourhoods.

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Viewpoint

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It's a Matter of Health

by Pat Arnold

Doloris Kozak

Theresa Arac

TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis of the lungs is a chronic (long-lasting) contagious (easily spread) disease that anyone can get.

Tuberculosis is curable.

Tuberculosis (or T.B.) is usually only in the lungs, but it can affect any part of the body. It can also be found in bones, joints, eyes, kidneys, abdomen and skin. In young children it may cause meningitis.

Children under three years, adolescents and young adults catch T.B. easier than the other ages. The undernourished, neglected or fatigued, alcoholics or those with diabetes and other conditions may be especially susceptible.

Diagnosis of tuberculosis is done by finding the T.B. germ in cough and other discharges of the body such as urine, or pus from some glands.

Know the signs of T.B. and be on the lookout for them.

Most frequent signs:

1. chronic cough, especially just after waking up.
2. mild fever in the afternoon, and sweating at night.
3. there may be pain in the chest and upper back.
4. chronic loss of weight, and increasing tiredness.

In Serious or Advanced Cases:

1. Coughing up blood (usually a little, but in some cases a lot).
2. Pale, waxy skin.
3. Voice grows hoarse (very serious).

In developed countries such as Canada T.B. is scarce for persons under 20, and rises with age. It is highest in males over 55. A relapse of long latent (hidden) infection particularly in older persons accounts for a large proportion of active cases. There are more cases in the cities than in rural areas.

Knowing these facts, (that is, who gets T.B. the easiest,) what are some of the things we can do to control T.B.?

1. People with T.B. should take the medicine prescribed by the doctor regularly and for as long as the doctor says. (Sometimes 1 - 2 years). Then they will be completely cured.
2. Close contacts of persons with T.B. should be tested. They can be given medicine of a much smaller dose to protect them from getting T.B.
3. Conditions which increase the risk of becoming infected such as over-crowding should be avoided.
4. Keep good housekeeping practises.
5. Be very careful who is babysitting your children. If a grandparent or other person has a long-time cough, tell him or her to get an X-ray. Don't listen if he or she says it is a cigarette cough or emphysema. Be sure if that person spends time with your children.
6. Be careful of who sleeps over at your house and where you sleep over when you are travelling.
7. Since young adults catch T.B. easily they should be careful who they are intimate with.
8. If you are not in general good health do what is necessary to

Korner Lunch-- "Where Friends Meet"



Sylvia Halkow, Rita and Cliff Brooks friendly.

by Wally Van de Kleut

Located at the busy intersection of 95 St. and Norwood Ave., the Korner Lunch seems out of place in a fast-paced, booming city like Edmonton.

Yet there the Korner Lunch is found with its round and oval windows set in a rather small street-facing wall.

Inside the decor is clean and simple; about eight four-seater booths, a corner table, a shiny purple jukebox, and at least ten stools running along a split counter: in a phrase, greasy-spoon furnishings without the grease.

The food at the Korner Lunch is "just like Mother makes," says Rita Brooks, the manager. "Nothing but good 'home-cooked' meals all day long," adds her husband, Cliff.

The food is indeed good, and moreover, their prices are hard to beat.

The most expensive full-course meal is only \$5.50 (for a small T-bone steak), an average-priced sandwich is \$1.25, and good-sized pieces of pie and milkshake servings are a dollar each. Furthermore, a cup of coffee at 25 cents is an unbelievable bargain, no matter how thrifty you are.

Open from 7 a.m. to 6p.m. Monday through Friday, the atmosphere at the Korner Lunch is easy-going and

"Everybody works together around here," says Rita. "Our staff - Cliff, myself, Sylvia, Joyce and Heather help each other out when it gets busy."

Sylvia Halkow, the short-order cook, agrees that the Korner Lunch is a good place to work: "It's a home away from home for us who work here as well as for the customers."

"We have a good happy bunch of people coming here," Cliff emphasizes. "I think it's because we personalize our service—we treat people like people."

Throughout their conversation Rita and Cliff exhibit a marked dedication to their work. Says Rita: "I love working with people, and I wouldn't do anything else. It doesn't matter that I'm the manager because I think that whatever you work at you have to respect it like it's your own."

At the end of the interview Cliff walks over to the counter and then reads the following with what can only be described as justifiable pride:

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Toni Ireland - The New DRC for Parks and Recreation

by Cindy Whitfield

Parks and Recreation is welcoming the new District Recreation Co-ordinator at the Central District. Her name is Toni Ireland.



Toni Ireland, New DRC for Central District

At the D.R.C. Toni Ireland has many responsibilities. Some of these responsibilities are acting as a liaison with the community leagues, schools, and agencies. She consults in terms of provincial grants and other areas of concern.

She also sets up and runs various Parks and Rec. programs in the community. These are programs which can't be run out of the schools or community leagues.

Toni Ireland is also in charge of publicity for Parks and Recreation programs in the community. A pamphlet is going out in January of 1982 which will tell about all the programs in the community. This flyer will include all the programs provided by Central District Park and Recreation as well as the programs provided by the schools and community leagues in the area.

Toni Ireland also hires staff for Parks and Rec. programs and helps find staff for other programs at Sacred Heart Community School, Alex Taylor Community Schools, and places like these.

She helps people apply for grants and gives information about the grants.

Book-keeping is also one of her many responsibilities.

Toni Ireland also looks after the Teen Centre at Borden Park, and booking the Commonwealth Stadium for organizations. People who want to book the Commonwealth Stadium for activities have to go through her.

"I am a field person that feeds the information out," says Toni Ireland about her responsibilities.

"The job is very challenging," says Toni Ireland. "It involves a variety of groups, interests and concerns."

Toni Ireland has taught Junior High for 2½ years, was employed by the Edmonton Youth Involvement for 1 year, worked at the Y.M.C.A. for 6 months and was with the Boys and Girls Club for one year. She also has a degree in Recreation.

If you would like to get in touch with Toni Ireland phone her at 428-5119 or 429-3215. If she isn't in, leave a message and she will get back to you when she is available.

A Nice Light Snack

by Bonnie Austen

Ten O'Clock in the morning is a happy time for the 222 Elementary Students at Sacred Heart Community School. What causes this excitement? The children receive a nutritious snack each morning at this time. So far this year the food has included such items as: cheese, plums, hot dogs, pineapple juice, cereal, muffins and milk.

Jean Holmes, a friend of the children at the school, bakes for the students once a month. This is always a treat.

Her specialities include nutritious muffins and cookies.

Here is an easy recipe for you to try.

RANGE COOKIES

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 cup bran flakes or wheat flakes
- 1 cup coconut

Cream sugar and margarine or butter. Add egg and vanilla and combine. Sift flour with the salt and soda and add rolled oats, bran flakes, coconut and nuts. Combine all together.

Drop by spoonful on a greased cookie sheet.

Bake in a moderate 350°F Oven for 12 minutes or until lightly browned.

This recipe doubles easily.

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Paul Hann Captures Alex Taylor

by Larry Brockman

Paul Hann, internationally acclaimed singer, guitarist and songwriter performed at Alex Taylor School Thursday November 5th. Paul held an audience of students, teachers and parents captive as he performed his early morning concert.



Paul Hann in Concert at Alex Taylor

Hann, a seasoned performer, took but a few minutes to gain the confidence of his audience. Within minutes the children joined him in song, clapping and singing along. Some of the children, caught totally in the spell of the music, played imaginary instruments as they sang along. Such was the spirit of the event.

Paul's rendition of "Down by the Bay" had several enthusiastic children volunteer to sing solo. With Paul's warm assistance, the children shyly sang into the microphone to be joined by a resounding chorus of children, gleaming with the joy of being part of it all.

Hann has recently finished a children's album called "The Brand New Boogaloo Zoo", and has part of an earlier children's album entitled "Ice Cream Sneakers."

Paul previously exclusively in adult entertainment, only recently moved into children's songs. His expression and total involvement in song make him a natural for entertaining children.



Listening to Paul Hann

'GUMS' "A BUM WITH CLASS"

Boyle Street McCauley News introduces "Gums", a cartoon strip based on inner-city personalities. The strip, an original publication, is produced by Gary Delainey and Gerry Rasmussen of Delainey - Rasmussen Features.

The characters are introduced by name in this issue. Each monthly issue will include an introduction to one character. The Boyle Street McCauley Community News trusts you will enjoy the strip.

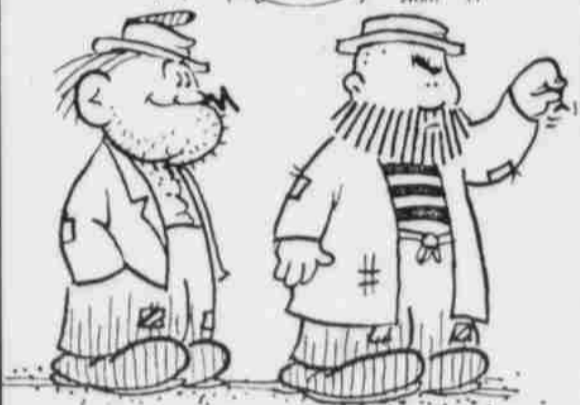
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An Active Group of Seniors

by Wally Van de Kleut

Terry Pasula and the Senior Citizen's Club at Alex Taylor School know what they want.

Theirs is a dynamic, always-something-to-do drop-in centre located in the basement of Alex Taylor School.

Monday through Friday, in the afternoons, the seniors at the Alex Taylor Drop-in engage in such diverse activities as sewing, bowling, carpentry, diskings, playing Food Bingo, and eating dinner together one noon hour a week.

The seniors Drop-in at Alex Taylor is unique: "We're the only Drop-in for seniors in the city located in a school," asserts Terry Pasula, Director of the Drop-in for the past four years.

"That's very important," continues Terry. "It means that there's daily interaction with students from the school. In the past seniors here have taught sewing and carpentry classes to the students, and in turn, students regularly come down to the Drop-in to help out."

The seniors also have regular sewing afternoons during which they make patchwork quilts and other items. Last year they made all of the choir uniforms for Alex Taylor School.

"We have a good group coming here," says Senior Citizen's Club President, Freda Twardy. "There are about 70-75 seniors, and although most come from the Boyle St. and McCauley areas, some people come from as far away as Jasper Place."

"We also go on a field trip every summer, says Freda. "To raise money for the trips we hold a bazaar twice a year, sell our quilts and other items at raffles, and sell memberships."

In recent years the seniors have gone to Radium, Kelowna and Penticton. Teachers and parents, as well as students from the school have accompanied the seniors.

Once a month, following the weekly Wednesday noon hour dinners, a Public Health nurse visits the Drop-in and gives a presentation on topics the seniors want discussed such as aging, loneliness, adequate diet and physical fitness.

There are also many special events held at the Drop-in. On Friday Nov. 27th, the seniors will hold a Ukrainian luncheon and bazaar, to which all are invited.

Come next year, a Chinese New Year will be sponsored by the seniors. To hold this event volunteers are needed. Terry Pasula also welcomes volunteers to help with bazaars, serving Wednesday dinners, or running the Food Bingo on Fridays.

On Monday, Nov. 9th, a daycare was opened at Alex Taylor School. Seniors are especially welcome to help with the daycare since, as Terry says, "the interaction of seniors with children is a very positive thing for both age groups."

Although the seniors raise a good deal of money themselves, additional funding is provided by Alex Taylor School and the City Centre Church Co-operation.

Membership in the Senior Citizen's Club is a low \$5.00 a year,




Terry Pasula at work in the kitchen.

and it is optional. However, members have priority when it comes to services provided at the Drop-in.

Whether you're a senior who would like to come to the Drop-in Centre, or a volunteer who would like to help out, you can reach Terry Pasula at 424-8483.

The Community Calendar of this paper also regularly includes the monthly program of the Drop-in Centre.




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New Indexing of Old Age Security

(taken from Senior Citizen's Bureau FACT SHEET, July 1981)

Regular indexing of the Old Age Security pension has increased the monthly pension to \$214.86 since July 1, 1981. This basic pension is the same for all pensioners in Canada who are aged 65 or over, if they meet the residence requirements.

Regular indexing of the Federal Guaranteed Income Supplement has also increased the pension rate. Since July 1, 1981 the maximum supplement benefit for a single person is \$215.72, and for a married couple it is \$166.32 each if both of them are receiving the full amount of the Guaranteed Income Supplement.

The combined monthly income of a pensioner receiving the Old Age Security payments, the full amount under the Guaranteed Income Supplement and the Alberta Assured Income Plan payment is \$515.58 for a single person and \$466.18 each for a married couple.

A single person with an annual income (not including the Old Age Security pension) of less than \$5,183.99; or a married couple where both are pensioners and have an annual income of less than \$8,015.99 (not including Old Age Security payments) may now be eligible to receive additional income from the guaranteed Income Supplement Plan. Once approved for the federal supplement, a person will receive a supplement from the Alberta Assured Income Plan.

The Spouses Allowance has been raised to \$381.18 maximum. This program is designed to provide additional income to a married couple where the pensioner is receiving the Guaranteed Income Supplement, the spouse is between the ages of 60-64, and the combined family income is less than \$11,471.99 (not including the Old Age Security pension and the Guaranteed Income Supplement).



Patch-work quilt in the making.

Consumer Aware

by Wally Van de Kleut

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

Every year many children die or are injured by the common household products we have in our homes.

Now that the weather is getting colder and children will be spending much of their time indoors, let's take a look at how we can make a child's world safer.

1. Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada has listed the following as poisonous products that toddlers seem to like:
 - * All types of Cleaners including Lye
 - * Polishes
 - * Turpentine, Gas and Thinners
 - * Bleach and Detergents
 - * Drain and Toilet Cleaners
 - * Shampoo and Cosmetics
 - * Bug Sprays
 - * Rat Poisons
 - * Fertilizer

Here are some things you can do:

- *Don't put cleaners in soft drink bottles.
- *Keep household poisons such as Cleaners, Polishes, Bleach, Detergents, Shampoo, Cosmetics and Bug Sprays out of reach and out of sight. The more of these products that can be locked up with a combination lock, the better.
- *Teach children to recognize hazardous product symbols (see end of column).
- *Keep Turpentine, Gas, Thinners, Lye, Rat Poisons and Fertilizers in a Locked cabinet outdoors in a shed or in the garage. If you live in an apartment keep these items in a Locked cabinet in the kitchen, although it is wisest not to keep gas, turpentine or thinners in the house or apartment at all.

2. Common drugs or medicine such as Aspirins (both children's and adult's), Vitamins, Iron, Tranquilizers, or Birth Control pills can be dangerous to your children.

Here's what you can do:



DANGER POISON



DANGER FLAMMABLE



DANGER EXPLOSIVE



DANGER CORROSIVE



WARNING POISON



WARNING FLAMMABLE



WARNING EXPLOSIVE



WARNING CORROSIVE



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CAUTION EXPLOSIVE



CAUTION CORROSIVE

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- *Keep all medicines out of sight and out of reach. Again, there is no real inconvenience if they are locked in a cabinet with a combination lock.
 - *Don't tell your child that pills taste good.
 - *Don't take pills while your child is watching.
 - *Throw out old medicines.
 - *Discard them and other poisons by flushing them down the toilet.
3. Small babies can inhale food or vomit. Toddlers choke on nuts or other small, hard pieces of food.

What you can do:

- *Never leave the baby with a propped up bottle.
- *Don't give nuts or similar foods to children under five.

4. Beware of anything sharp or pointed or large enough to block the child's airway passage such as coins, beads, earrings, buttons or small toy pieces.

Here are three things you can do:

- *Don't hold safety pins in your own mouth while changing diapers. The child will be tempted to follow your example.
- *Keep toys suited for older children out of reach.
- *Don't absentmindedly hold any object between your lips such as a ring or earrings.

Since 1969, the Dept. of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has been acting to ban or regulate hazardous products.

Household chemicals must now be labelled to indicate any hazards and also recommend first aid instructions if mishandled. An easily understood set of symbols was designed for the labelling.

Three degrees of hazard have been pinpointed:

DANGER - (it could kill you)

WARNING - (it could make you ill or hurt you)

CAUTION - (it could make you ill)

Four hazards have been determined: Poison, Flammable, Explosive and Corrosive.

Put together, they make the following 12 basic symbols:

NEW AUTOBODY for McCauley

by Larry Brockman

On August 11th, 1981, Remco Auto Repair Limited opened at 9646-105A Avenue. The auto body shop is located near the new location of Horne & Pitfield Foods Cash and Carry on 105A Avenue. Elmer Rempel, shop owner, boasts 29 years of experience in the auto body trade.

Remco Auto does work on collision repair, glass work, painting and rust repair. When rust problems are major, Remco will do whole panel replacement only.



Elmer Rempel of Remco Auto.

As an example of Elmer's work, presently in the shop is a Mustang Convertible undergoing complete body restoration. The owner supplied the parts and Elmer does the work.

Remco Auto will do all types of auto body work, including painting on vehicles up to 3/4 ton trucks.

Elmer hopes to capture a share of insurance work. In the initial months work has been slow. As in any business it takes time for quality of work to become known.

Now is a good time to try Remco Auto if you have any auto body work to be done. Let's give a warm welcome to Elmer Rempel of Remco Auto Repair Ltd. Drop into his shop and have a look around.

REMCO AUTO REPAIR LTD. AUTO BODY	9646 - 105A Avenue Edmonton, Alberta 429-1802
	
We do Collision - Glass - Restoration	Bring your auto to Elmer
Painting - Insurance Claims	All at Competitive Rates
429-1802	ask for ELMER REMPEL

S & E VARIETY STORE

10918-97 Street

New and Used furniture and Misc. Items, Plants, Jewelry
Discount Avon & Tupperware

MON. to SAT

9:30 - 4:30

Phone: 424-9517

Situated just a few blocks north of Theatre 3, Sceppa Italian Market offers the authentic exciting taste of Italy featuring: Pizza in the original style, bought by the pound.

Ralph Maio the proprietor offers a wide range of imported foods as well as a gourmet fast food counter.

Perfect for Business Luncheons or a pre show treat.

The Pet Corner

by Cindy Whitfield



Your Inner
City Pet

The Colorful Betcherrygah

A budgie's feathers are brilliant in colour. If you happen to get one that is unafraid of people you will find that he is easy to train and he will soon learn to sit on your finger. All budgies love affection and will return your affection with hours of his beautiful song. If you have the patience and the time you can even teach your budgie to talk.

Your budgie can learn to do many tricks. As to how much your budgie learns, this is up to you and how much time you spend with your budgie.

The budgie originally comes from Australia. The primitive people of Australia called the budgie Betcherrygah which means pretty bird. They called the budgie this because of its beautiful plumage.

In 1794 an English scientist noticed the budgies, and forty-six years later a naturalist by the name of Gould brought some live budgies to England. After this the budgie was known and loved in all parts of the world. In 1927 a pair of budgies sold for from \$500.00 to \$1000.00. However in 1928, the price of the budgies went down tremendously and so not only the aristocrats but also the common people could afford them.

A budgie will grow to about seven to nine inches in length. They weigh about one and a half to two ounces.

Wild budgies are green with a yellow face. Breeders have developed a rainbow of different colours such as blue, white, violet and mauve.

When purchasing a budgie you will want to know if it is healthy or not. The easiest way to tell is to make sure that the eyes are clear and that the feathers are glossy and full, unless the bird is molting.

It is unwise to buy a budgie from a major department store. These birds are usually unhealthy and often die before you have had the bird for too long. Buy a budgie from a pet store which sells only birds. The birds will be healthy and you will probably get a guarantee for the bird.

When you purchase a budgie you will be given a plastic or cardboard box to take the bird home in. Make sure the budgie does not get in a draft. Budgies get colds very easily.

Make sure you choose a cage which will give your bird plenty of room to exercise. Put the cage in a high place so your bird can see what's going on. Keep the cage out of direct sunlight and out of drafts.

Your budgie's cage should have perches, seed and water cups, and one or two treat cups. All the cups should be full at all times because budgies like to nibble all day long and never eat a good square meal.

Other things that should be included in the budgies cage are mirrors, swings and a ladder. On the bottom of the cage it is important to have gravel paper; this special paper helps to keep the bird's talons from growing too long. If you notice that your bird is eating the gravel from the paper don't be alarmed; this helps him digest his food.

When buying food for your budgie make sure you buy budgie food and not canary food because canary food does not have the ingredients that a budgie needs for a well balanced meal.

You and your children will enjoy these little feathered friends. He will sit on your finger and he may even talk to you.

Tell our advertisers that you saw their ad in our paper.

This is what they like to hear.

Taxi!



by Shelly Wilson

Working for a taxi company, for me, was like being in the middle of a soup of personalities and talents.

The talents of the operators and dispatchers were as varied as could be possible. During the time I was working there, there was a law student, a student of accounting, a welder, a travel agent, two or three artists, a retired cook, and of course, several gamblers.

There was one guy who not only worked full time but also went to psychiatry classes just because he enjoyed them. He was a member of a band and also was a member in good standing of the chess club.

Another guy who worked part-time was going to school full time and in every day possible he would go sky-diving.

There was another one who claimed that he could move objects with the power of his mind but he would never give us a demonstration. He claimed that if he used the power just to prove that he had it then he would lose it. For some strange reason none of us ever believed that he could do it.

It was difficult to be bored while working there. Just watching and listening to the other people was interesting enough to provide material for years worth of memories.



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Partial Re-charge tests for
leaks and proper function

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INCLUDES FREON

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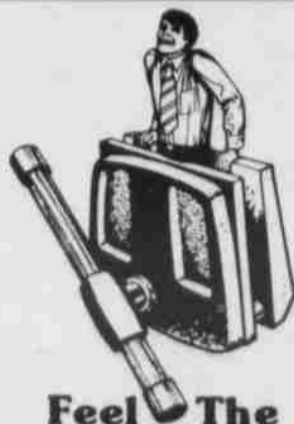
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ask for Kam



Feel The Pinch?

Everybody feels squeezed today—by job, home, social circle, budget.

We don't promise to deliver you out of all your pressures but we'll help you grow through them.

And we won't put the squeeze on you

First Christian Reformed Church
10956 - 96 STREET
424-4864

Catholic Social Services-- Meeting the Inner City Concerns

by Cindy Whitfield

Catholic Social Services has twenty-one different residential programs in Edmonton. One of these programs is located at 9518-102A ave. It is run by Father William Irwin.



Fr. Bill Erwin of Catholic Social Services.

Catholic Social Services is a multi-function agency working to improve the quality of life in Edmonton and Central Alberta. Services are offered by over 200 staff members and over 500 volunteers, under the direction of a representative community and elected Board of Directors.

In its pursuit of excellence and in its endeavour to offer quality service, the agency has attained accreditation by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children, INC. The Agency holds membership in two standard-setting bodies - The Child Welfare League of America and the Family Service Association of America. Such accreditation and membership assures the community, the Board of Directors, and the staff and those people served by the agency of quality social services.

The agency services are non-denominational, and they are available to the whole community and are provided within a Christian environment.

The services are provided through the support and cooperation of their various funding bodies. The budget this year is four million dollars.

The Family and Child Services, which is one of many services provided by the Catholic Social Services, is funded by the United Way of Edmonton and Area, client fees (according to ability to pay) and the archdiocese of Edmonton.

This program consists of professional counselling to individuals, families and groups. Professional consultation is given in assisting families and individuals to cope effectively with their situation and prevent maladaptive behaviour. This program helps in promoting healthy family life through a Family Life Education Program. It also helps in arranging professional consultation for other organizations, individuals or groups and assisting them in organizing and carrying out

their social service objectives, thereby achieving maximum benefit to families and individuals. There is also pre-marital assessment and counselling. During the year of 1980, 820 families and/or individuals were involved in counselling around marital difficulties, personal adjustment problems, family relationship difficulties and unmarried parenthood.

In the Family Life Program, 1070 people participated in groups. Pre-marital counselling and/or assessment received 131 couples.

Immigration Services, which are very important in the Boyle Street and McCauley areas, offer many services such as:

- settlement to immigrants, refugees and French speaking migrants
- reception upon arrival at the airport
- helping to find suitable housing and employment
- assisting with forms, documents, applications and procedures
- providing information about life in Canada, schools, English language courses, vocational training, social services, doctors, dentists, immigration regulations, basic laws and rights, social customs, etc.
- referral of newcomers to other agencies and government departments which provide needed services
- accompaniment to essential services
- providing supportive counselling to individuals and families with adjustment problems
- assisting with interpreting and translating in the following languages:

Chinese, French, Polish, Spanish, Vietnamese and Yugoslavian.

-work with community groups (individuals, volunteer organizations, churches, service clubs, etc.) providing information about the regulations, procedures and responsibilities of sponsoring refugees.

During the year 1980, 1727 immigrant and refugee families and individuals received service from professional staff.

Immigration Services are funded by the Catholic Archdiocese of Edmonton, Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, and the United Way of Edmonton and Area.

The Marydale Residential and Day Treatment Services is residential care and treatment for 36 emotionally disturbed children between the ages of four and twelve.

The children are cared for in an assessment centre and six community treatment homes. Additional children are cared for in a day treatment program.

The staff of the homes include child care workers, social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, special education teachers, nurses and recreation specialists.

The program uses a growth and development model in helping the children resolve personal and peer difficulties. Family therapy is also provided as well as a program of Family Life Education and Religious training.

Assistance is provided in securing foster homes and developing long-range options for the children at discharge.

This program manages a volunteer program in assisting the volunteer to befriend an emotionally disturbed child in residence.

Referrals for care and treatment are made through Child Welfare Branch, Alberta Social Services and Community Health. Children exhibiting one or more of the following symptoms are appropriate for the referral: withdrawal, extreme shyness, suicidal, firesetting, stealing, bed-wetting, inability to function in a community school, inability to form meaningful relationships with parents or peers, those with minimal brain damage, aggressive behaviour.

A group home provides long-term care for children from the treatment program who are not able to return to their own or foster home.

In the year 1980, 48 emotionally disturbed children received residential care and treatment. Four emotionally disturbed children received care and treatment on a day basis while residing in their own homes. Twenty children attended the special school attached to the treatment Centre. Family counselling was offered to parents and foster parents of the children in care and treatment. Fifteen children were discharged - five to their own families, six to foster homes, two to group homes, and two to other institutions. Three community treatment homes were opened.

Successful use of community resources for children, i.e. recreation, arts and crafts, and community churches assisted the children in the resolution of their emotional problems.

There were 45 volunteers who assisted in the programming and in the care of the children and 21 students from Grant McEwan Community College received professional training in Child Care.

cont'd page 11

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10333-95 STREET
CORNER OF 103A AVENUE & 95 ST.
CONVENIENT, CLOSE TO HOME

C.S.S. cont'd from page 10

Funding for the Marydale Residential and Day Treatment Services was provided by the Child Welfare Branch, Alberta Social Services and Community Health, and by the United Way of Edmonton and Area.

St. Vincent de Paul Services offers a non-profit "thrift" store. They have quality used clothing, furniture and other household items. They serve families and individuals on minimal income. All goods are obtained through donations by citizens and groups in Edmonton and the surrounding area.

St. Vincent de Paul Services supplies goods to other social service agencies at no charge. (e.g. Woman's Emergency Shelter, Single mens Hostel, Humans on Welfare, Native Friendship Centre).

During the year 1980, 11,335 people were able to purchase household goods and clothing at minimal cost. Approximately 165 tons of usable clothing was given to other Social Services agencies and/or organizations for distribution to people in need, and 2,986 people or organizations donated merchandise for distribution.

Project '72 Services is a program designed for residents who are interested in starting to take responsibility for their own lives and accepting the consequences of the decisions that they make. They are expected to learn what it means to take care of themselves and also care supportively for others. The pulse of the program is determined by the quality of personal relationships among the residents.

A community Outreach Program based on intensive standards operates closely with the residential communities. The Outreach Program involves any person 16 years of age or older who lives in the community and wishes support in improving his or her lifestyle. This program includes recreational and skill development activities as well as attendance at a structured Thursday evening meeting under the direction of trained group leaders.

This program is funded through payment by residents, Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, Alberta Solicitor General, a grant from the City of Edmonton, the United Way of Edmonton and Area and private donations.

Catholic Social Services also has a Christmas Bureau which hands out about 1,000 Christmas Hampers. The majority of these hampers go to the Boyle Street and McCauley Area.

All of these services offered by the Catholic Social Services are useful to our community.

For further information on the programs listed or for other programs please contact the Catholic Social Services at 424-0651, or go and visit with the staff at 9513-102A Avenue.



A recent accident at the corner of 96 st. and 106 ave. in front of Operation Friendship. The streets of McCauley are a dangerous place for Operation Friendship seniors.

BISSELL CENTRE responds through

COUNSELLING AND REFERRALS:

Each year, more than 3,200 families and individuals receive counselling for personal problems and crises-resolution. Many are assisted in finding housing, availing themselves of adequate health care, etc.

EMERGENCY AID:

Each year, more than 2,000 people receive emergency food supplies, have overnight accommodation arranged, are provided with bus tickets, clothing and household goods.

JOB PLACEMENTS:

Under special circumstances, job placement services are carried out through selected businesses and organizations.

CHILD CARE:

Through the drop-in Child Care Service, at least 8,000 pre-schoolers a year, are cared for while parents look for work, housing; keep appointments, receive counselling or participate in Mothers Day-out programs.

ECONOMY STORE:

Located at 10922 - 97 Street, the store provides good quality clothing and household goods at low cost.

SOCIAL ACTION:

As festering spots in our society are identified alone or with other groups, BISELL CENTRE attempts to draw these problem areas to the attention of the public and the different levels of government, to initiate action for change.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM, carried out at the Bissell Annex, 10628 - 96 Street provides crafts, gym, swim and cooking classes.

YOUTH AND SCHOOL AGE PROGRAM is designed to provide alternatives to "street life."

CAMPING for families, Senior Citizens and young people is available at the Bissell camp, located on Moonlight Bay at Lake Wabamun.

SENIOR CITIZENS are welcomed to Bissell Drop-in Centres, operated by Operation Friendship.

CHRISTMAS is celebrated with gifts and turkey dinners.

WORSHIP SERVICES take place on Sunday mornings in the Bissell gym, in co-operation with the Inner City Pastoral Minister.

VISITING is an integral part of Bissell programming, as workers attempt to overcome the loneliness and alienation from the mainstream of society, as experienced by Inner City residents.

Need Work?
Need Workers?

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

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

Bissell Youth

Bissell Programs
Open to all kids in the area

Monday

3.30 - 4.30
Gym time at St. Mikes for 9 - 12 year olds
7.00 - 8.00
Teen floor hockey at Sacred Heart followed by Teen Drop-in at Bissell
8.00 - 10.00

Tuesday

3.30 - 4.30
Creative Crafts at McCauley for 6 - 12 year olds, Room 4
7.00 - 10.00
Teen Drop-in for 12 and up to Bissell

Wednesday

2.00 - 5.00
Teen Drop-in for 12 and up at Bissell
3.30 - 5.00
Good Sport
Gym program at St. Mikes 6 - 8 years

Thursday

3.30 - 5.00
9 - 12 years Floor Hockey At Sacred Heart School
7.00 - 10.00
Teen Activity Night for 12 and up
Meet at Bissell at 7.00

Friday

3.30 - 4.30
Cooking 6 - 12 years - see program sheets for location
2.00 - 5.00
Teen Drop-in at Bissell
Water Rat Swim all ages meet at St. Michael's School at 6.30 to go to Y.M.C.A.

Thursday - December 17th

7.00 Bissell Centre
Teen Turkey Dinner

Saturday - December 19th

1.00 - 4.00 at Bissell
6 - 12 years - Christmas Party
Santa will be dropping in.

Sacred Heart

Community School

Want to buy the perfect Christmas toy for your children or loved ones? Darlene Lotz from Grant MacEwan Community College will give a talk on how to choose a quality toy suited to the child.

Friday - December 4th
2.00p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Room 203

Sacred Heart Community School
9624 - 103th Avenue

Babysitting provided No Charge

Alex Taylor Seniors Drop-in

Alex Taylor Seniors Drop-In
9321 Jasper Avenue
Telephone: 424-8483
Director: Terry Pasula

Monthly Program

Monday: Social Afternoon
Tuesday: Disking; 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday: Dinner; 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Bowling; 1-3:30 p.m.
Friday: 'Food' Bingo, 1-3 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday

THE KING'S COLLEGE

The King's College will host the third annual All Edmonton Art Show at its campus at 10766 - 97 Street, on December 5, 1981. Local artists and craftspeople will display and sell their work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in displaying their work at this show should contact Liz Meetsma, Chairperson for the Art Show Committee, at (403) 455-1454.

PHOENIX THEATRE

Phoenix Theatre is moving its offices, as of November 1st, 1981 so from that date they are to be found in their permanent offices at 10324 University Avenue, T6E 4P4, 1/2 block from the south side Pyrogy house. The phone numbers are 433-1777 (office) and 433-2521 (box office).

They will be taking reservations at that number and also there will be ticket pick-up at that address Monday to Friday 9.30 a.m. to 4.30p.m, and Saturday 1.00p.m. to 5.00p.m. During any run tickets that are left may be purchased between 6.30 and Showtime at 8.00p.m.

Transportation Problems

You can discuss your concerns with various experts, some aldermen and other residents at a Transportation Fair. Visit booths with experts on:


- *The Transportation Plan of the City
- *Neighbourhood traffic control schemes
- *Ring Road Plans
- *Dangerous Goods and Hazardous Waste Transportation
- *LRT Plans
- *Emergency Evacuation

Saturday, November 28th, Christ Church Hall, 12116-102 Avenue., from 12 noon to 3p.m., at which time 4 URGE aldermen will respond to concerns raised by residents. Sponsored by URGE.

**THURSDAY
SPORTS NIGHT!**

FOR ADULT COMMUNITY
MEMBERS!

Come and join us!



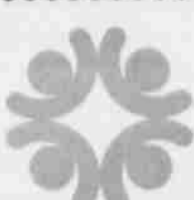
Main gym, 8-10pm. Sacred Heart School

Vera Beauty Salon

We speak Czechoslovakian, Polish.
Ukrainian, English and Italian.

VERA 10867-96 STREET
TEL: 424-1852 EDMONTON, ALTA.

If you have any articles, photos, drawings or announcements for the Community Calendar, mail or drop them in to our office by October 6. Call us at 424-8472 if you have any questions about submissions.



BOYLE McCAULEY HEALTH CENTRE
10604-96 STREET PH. 429-7333

WALK-IN OR BY APPOINTMENT

Hours: Monday to Friday 10:00 am to 11:45 am
1:00 pm to 4:45 pm

Closed Weekends FOOT CLINIC—TUESDAYS—1:00 TO 3:00P.M.