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Christmas in Boyle St. McCauley

"Merry Christmas!" "Seasons Greetings!" These phrases are springing from peoples' lips, blaring from storefronts and radios, and "dangling" in windows. Some people talk about the real meaning of Christmas while others curse the day.

To show our love, we are urged to buy expensive consumer goods. Liquor flows freely at office parties and home gatherings and eases loneliness in barren rooms. Church hymns and popular songs praise the specialness of the season. At the same time, the Christmas season has little significance for people of traditions and cultures other than the christian and western.

There are many beautiful human experiences which can be celebrated during the Christmas season. There are also many questions to be raised. In neighbourhoods with such diversity as Boyle Street/McCauley, what could the Christmas season really mean? Here are three areas which cause me concern at this time.

I know that there are at least three hundred single men without work and without permanent shelter. Let's find ways to get the political machinery moving to build decent rooming houses instead of fancy convention centres.

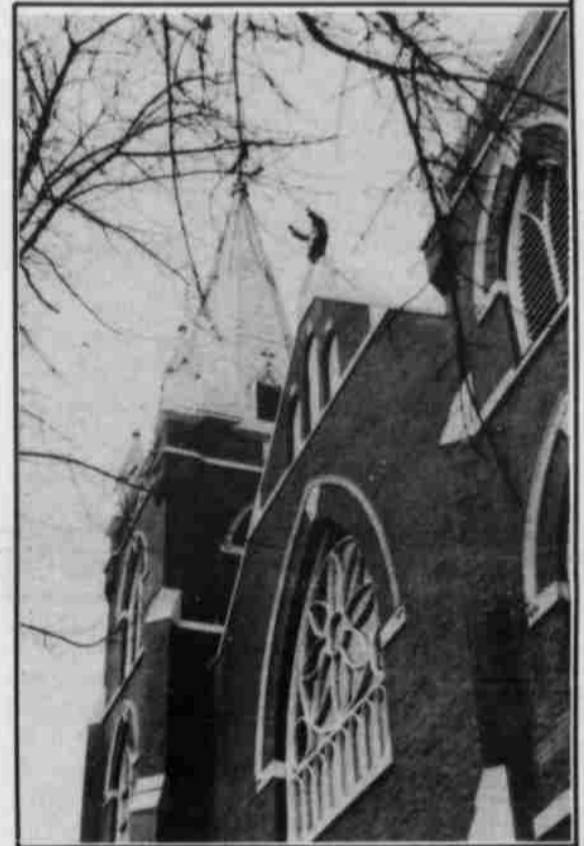
In order for this to happen, there is a need for long-term commitment to education of the public and the city and provincial governments, and a need for action. The Boyle Street Co-op is one agency working for change in our neighbourhood. Volunteers for different activities are very welcome.

Small stores are often forced to carry pornographic magazines to help them survive in the market place. The storeowners are not the culprits. Behind the storeowner is a system that cruelly exploits women and children, dehumanizes men, and makes a small number of people wealthy.

I think that the small stores are an important asset to our neighbourhood. How could they be freed from selling pornographic literature? In what ways can we loosen the stranglehold which pornography has on our lives?

One end of 96th Street is known as "the strip" while the other end has churches on every corner. The Christian gospel proclaims love of neighbour and upholds the cause of those who are poor or on the margin of society. This challenges those who stand in the Christian tradition to work for justice and not only respond in charity. How is this challenge being lived out daily in our neighbourhood?

The original reason for the Christmas season was to celebrate the birth of a child. This child was born to denounce injustice and to announce concrete causes for hope. This child was born a transient in a strange town. His parents could find no adequate housing and gave birth among straw and animals. Are there similar stories and events happening today?



In our neighbourhood, many people are caught in desperate situations. At the same time, many are engaged in active works of hope. There is a rich diversity of lifestyles and world views.

Let's find ways to strengthen the fabric of community throughout this Christmas season. It would be a great cause for celebration if each person could be respected for her or his uniqueness. We could make hope come alive if each one could make an effort, no matter how small, to become aware, ask some questions, and find a way to become involved in bringing about a truly "new" year.

by Kathleen Quinn



VIEWS

BM NEWS

10545 - 92 Street

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COPY DEADLINES

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Seniors' Scene Aids To Daily Living

Many older people and people with handicaps or illnesses are still healthy enough to live in their own homes. But sometimes, for some people, the simple daily things become difficult. Balance problems, stiffness, pain or weakness can make getting out of bed, taking a bath or moving from room to room very hard.

There is help for anyone with this kind of problem. Many of the medical aids, supplies and equipment which help patients manage more comfortably in hospitals are also available for use in private homes. Wheelchairs, grab bars, special canes and many other aids and supplies are available free of charge, through the Alberta "Aids to Daily Living" and "Extended Health Benefits" programs.

To be eligible for these aids, you must:

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2. Have a valid Alberta Health Care Insurance card.
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4. Get a doctor's prescription.

For a free catalogue of the kinds of things available, call a hospital supply company and ask them to mail one to you. There are several such companies listed in the Edmonton Telephones Yellow Pages under "Hospital Supplies." If you see anything in the catalogue that would be helpful to you, make an appointment with your doctor and ask him or her about it. Even if you do not have a catalogue, you can ask your doctor if you think there might be some medical aids which would make life at home easier for you. Your doctor can determine whether or not you qualify, and write a prescription for the item you need. He can also tell you where and how to get it.

Once you have qualified for one item through the "Aids to Daily Living"

What's Your Garbage Worth?



Residents presently using the City of Edmonton garbage collection face a potential cost increase.

An administration recommendation suggests shifting the cost of garbage collection for residences from taxes to a user pay utility. This will mean an additional cost of 70 dollars per year per household.

The administration argues that at present a large portion of the tax load is paid by businesses. They see the move to user pay garbage pick-up as shifting responsibility to where it should be.

In response to that argument alderman Gerry Wright points out all the roadways and transit provided by the city to take customers to stores and malls.

"I really prefer to walk on unkept grass, so why should I pay for roads and transit." "I don't have any kids in school, so why should I pay school tax."

The senselessness of the arguments goes on forever. What is really at stake is that the administration wants to get their hands on more money without openly raising taxes.

Tightening up the budget seems to mean: fire a few workers, increase the level of administration needed, and charge the costs to those least able to pay.

The Employee Union suggests that the city get into industrial garbage—and why not, it's profitable.

by Larry Brockman

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To find out more about this, call your family doctor, or telephone the Edmonton "Aids to Daily Living" office at 428-3142.



Lifestyle

by Wilma Binnema-Vanderschaaf

A Lifestyle Ruled by Peace

"Peace on earth, goodwill ...", But let fear rule your life and you will find no peace. Yet it is fear that seems to be the motivation for some of our beliefs and actions. The peace marchers supposedly march because they are afraid of a nuclear holocaust. Those who support the arms race and excessive military spending are afraid of the Russians. The doctrinal purists have a need to "defend the faith" for fear of what might happen to that faith if they don't. The social activist may be plagued by a fear of being still and of meditating on the words of God because of what those words might say about his or her inner life.

Yet I am a peace marcher, primarily because I don't like the way the arms race polarizes nations and the way it divides the powerful from the powerless and the poor from the rich. I don't like the oppression and injustice it fosters. And I believe in God and Gods dwelling among us; in the birth and life of Christ. My social consciousness is alive and active. I need to recognize my need to be still.



So my struggle continues - the outer corporate one and the inner communing one. I pray that this struggle is constantly motivated by a healthy fear of God, the divine and inner peace.

Whenever my bumpy, crooked, fumbling journey is not moved by God's way, fear of another sort takes over. That's easy! Fear runs rampant in our insecure society. Fear builds masks and weapons. Fear kills, and breeds dishonesty. Fear nurtures egocentricity and stifles community. Fear huddles people together in paralysis and bitterness, or it upholds isolation and individualism.

It sneaks in wearing so many cloaks - pride, propitities and even misguided principles. It takes humility and life experience to recognize it. It takes will-power to live without it. No, it takes more than that. It requires a life of humility and trust. Isaiah says (Isa. 32:17) "And the effect of justice will be peace, and the result of righteousness, quietness and trust forever." Isaiah also wrote: For to us a child is born - - - and his name will be called - - - Prince of Peace. (Isa. 9:6)

COMMUNITY

League Mobilizes Against Transplan

Determined to maintain the family residential character of their neighborhood, Boyle Street and McCauley citizens are taking action on several fronts to oppose the negative impacts of the proposed transportation by-law, known as TransPlan.

TransPlan calls for an increased number of arterial roads through the McCauley neighbourhood. If the proposed by-law is passed it will result in a dramatic increase in the volume of traffic flowing through both Boyle Street and McCauley.

The McCauley Citizens Association has held two meetings to date to deal with the TransPlan proposal. The first meeting, in mid-October, was an information meeting. Those present were informed of the details of TransPlan and the impacts on the community. Ideas were shared as to how the community could respond to City Hall.

A second meeting, held November 4, saw people begin to mobilize in several areas of action. First of all, a group of people committed themselves to spending some time canvassing the neighbourhood. They will attempt to get people to sign a petition stating their opposition to TransPlan and will encourage people to write or phone their alderman at City Hall.

A second group of people volunteered to make an effort to inform as many people as possible through agencies, schools, seniors' residences, churches, and so on. They will meet with groups of people and inform them of the implications of TransPlan for the Boyle-McCauley area. They will encourage more people to become involved in the struggle to preserve our communities.

Thirdly, several people are working on a brief to present to City Hall during the public hearings scheduled to be held on December 7.

They will attempt to make an organized presentation detailing the community's objections to TransPlan,

and where possible, to present feasible alternatives.

Finally, a number of people committed themselves to helping to organize a more public show of support for Boyle Street and McCauley's struggle to remain viable neighbourhoods. This could take the form of a march to City Hall to coincide with the presentation of our brief. Or it could be a parade through the streets of the neighbourhood, drawing attention to the effects on a community of large volumes of traffic.



League executive member, Ted Koopmans

Through these actions the people of McCauley and Boyle Street hope to have an impact on the decision that City Council will make regarding TransPlan. If you are willing to offer your help please Call:

Mary Amerongen - 424-4395
or
Estelle Demers - 424-7895

The next McCauley Community League meeting on TransPlan was scheduled for Monday, November 29. Call Mary or Estelle to find out what was decided at this important meeting.

by Ted Koopmans

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Seniors Visit Museum

On October 28th the Action group of the McCauley drop-in centre played host to its members and friends by visiting the Provincial museum in this city.

There we saw displays of wild life in their natural habitat. These were enjoyed by the group because many seniors have come from backgrounds, where they have experienced these animals and birds in the wild and farm lands of Alberta.

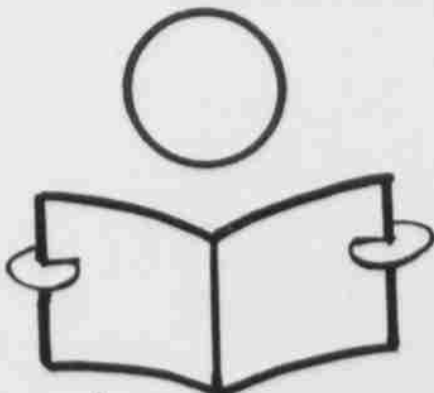
The Indian exhibits received a great deal of attention. Many comments were made on the workmanship needed to create such beautiful work.

The exhibits of yesteryear, such as clothing worn before the turn of the century, phonographs, pianos, violins and other instruments of ancient vintage, were also appreciated. This writer was interested in seeing farm equipment used before and during his lifespan.

The day ended by having pictures being taken by Sister Stark. Everyone reported a very enjoyable day -- a good time was had by all.

by Emerson Douglas

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STUDENT WRITING

We Come From South East Asia

We are the children of parents who came to Canada from Korea, VietNam, China, Laos and Cambodia. We came mainly because of war and not enough jobs and little freedom.

When they came to Canada it was hard for our parents because most of them did not speak English and had problems with Canadian culture; many different customs we were not used to. Many of us were not used to the long and cold winters which means lots of clothing to wear.

We missed our 'food' and old friends who are still in the countries we left behind. We are happy to be in Canada where there are no wars and we can live with many freedoms again.

Most of us children come to school shy, lonely and sometimes scared because we did not know how to speak to other kids. We wanted to go back to our friends and relatives.

Now after a couple of years, we have learned English very fast and made new friends. Now we feel Canada is our new home. But it is still very hard for our parents because they have a hard time learning English and getting jobs.

Chau Jeang Thy Vu Wayne Thai
Eunah Kim

Gr. 6 Students - St. Michael School

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Activities

We just finished our chocolate bar sale and the profits are used for field trips, equipment and student awards. This year we made a profit of \$1,400.00 We gave prizes to students selling the most bars, which amounted to \$120.00

First Place - Dennis Kim
Second Place - Sheri Brunette
Third Place - Newmann Pieters
Fourth Place - Alex Zarate

Also the month of October we helped out minor hockey selling tickets to raise money for hockey teams. Our grade four, five and six students sold over 2500 tickets.

We have two winners who sold the most and they won bicycles. The winners are:

Grade Five - Cuc Vo
Grade Four - Richard LePretre

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The Grade 6 students will be celebrating their confirmation on Sunday, November 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. We want to thank Father Crough and Sister Cecile at Sacred Heart Parish for preparing us for the sacrament of Confirmation.

Written by: James Inacio
Dennis Kim
Grade 6 - St. Michael School

The Cree People

The Cree Indian people lived mostly in Alberta and Saskatchewan a long time ago and still today. The Cree Indian people are very unique.

A long time ago the Cree used to have wars with the other Indian tribes but now we have made peace since 1877 and all Indian people today live like one big family.

The Cree still have their traditional Pow Wow's with many costumes like our ancestors long ago.

We don't eat pemmican or Buffalo meat like we used to but many Cree still like to hunt moose, fish and trap for furs. We miss our traditional way of life and can not wear our traditional clothing but now we are learning about our culture and are proud of it.

Dawn Chalifoux
St. Michael School
Grade 6

Help Sacred Heart Celebrate

by Bonnie Austin



Happy Anniversary to Sacred Heart Community School! Sunday May 1st, 1983 the school will celebrate 75 yrs. in McCauley. Events scheduled for that date include a mass and open house. As one of the oldest separate schools in Edmonton, Sacred Heart will highlight it's many ethnic groups over the years.

RECIPES NEEDED

The school is putting together a Cook Book for the Anniversary. This Cook Book will contain ethnic recipes as well as Canadian favorites. Do you have a recipe for us? Please drop it off at the school or call us to have it picked up. If the recipe has a history, please write it down.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

Do you have any old photos of the school, or interesting items from the past? A display of early Sacred Heart and McCauley is being assembled. If you have any items, phone the school at 424-3291.

The Community is invited to come to the school May 1st and celebrate it's glorious past.

A Sign

"And this will be sign to you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a manger." Luke 2:12.

Everybody is thinking Christmas. But not many are thinking of Christ. Christmas is real to us because Christmas is traffic, it is stores and malls; Christmas is glowing bulbs everywhere, and ringing bells, and tinsel, and good family times.

At that somber time of year when days are gradually becoming shorter Christmas offers a welcome relief. Much of the fun of Christmas, I think, can be found in these weeks of preparation that come before Christmas. Weeks of shopping, of baking, and planning.

For some the actual celebration turns out to be somewhat of a let-down. For too many people Christmas seems to promise much more than it is actually able to deliver. All we seem to end up with is unpaid bills and broken toys. And so each year some of us say that this year is the last time we participate in the annual shopping spree. But each new year we are simply swept along with this seasonal madness, and once again we live well beyond our means.

Everybody is thinking Christmas, but not everybody is thinking of Christ. "Silent Night, Holy Night" sounds like mockery if we do not manage to get beyond the tinsel and the wrappings and the bells. Cynics have long asked: "where is the peace the church proclaims and which your God has promised?" "Your hopes are empty and your dreams are meaningless." "Peace on earth and goodwill among men?" A pleasant thought, but at the same time an impossible dream.

Do you associate Christmas with giving? Then consider with me for a moment the "unspeakable gift" of God. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son." Or, again: "But God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." A priceless gift so that we today have the right and the privilege of being children of God.

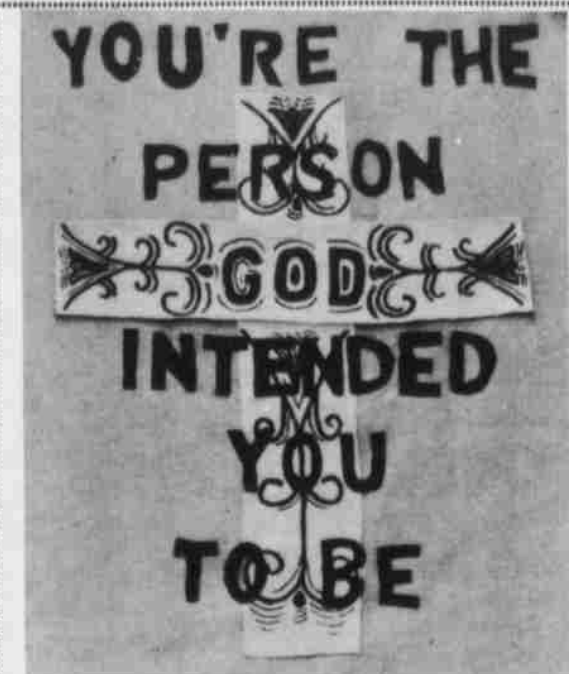
It was this totally unique gift that was foreseen by the ancient prophets of the Israelites. God's Spirit gave them a marvellous understanding of the birth of Christ even though the entire event was to happen in the distant future. One of those prophets looked forward to this with such joy that he became completely caught up in the wonder of it all and exclaimed: "For to us a child is born, to us a son is given; and the government will be upon his shoulder, and his name will be called "Wonderful Counselor; Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

Who can fully explain or describe this song of the prophet? This Christ is more than men could ever have hoped for or dreamed of; more than saints have been able to understand. Wise men from the East came to pay their respects. Shepherds rushed from the fields to Bethlehem to this thing which God had done. Angels from heaven sang: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men."

Listen to the old prophets who sang so joyfully long before the Christ

of Christmas was even born. Experience with them, this Christmas, the joy and the ecstasy and the celebration of this great act of God.

When you do, then the manger, the




Banner in Sacred Heart School, made by Tracey Martyniuk and Claudia Reye

straw-bed, and the rags used for wrapping this new-born child will take on a whole new meaning. For it is still a sign. The sign of God's solidarity with the suffering and the poor. In short, the sign of God's incredible love. For God does not stand above, He came to stand with a suffering human race.

There can be genuine celebration if we keep Christ in Christmas. God's great gift of love. Because Christ was wrapped in rags we do not have to wrap either Christmas or the Christ in tinsel to-day. You can celebrate Him anywhere and in any way so long as you praise God.

by Rev. Homer Samplonius
First Christian Reformed Church



How To Beat The Darkness

A match isn't going to burn very long, nor very bright. Yet there's no question—we do need light.

Jesus, "the Light of the World," is able to turn the darkest night into the brightest day.

Come, see.

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Love Came Down at Christmas

"God is love" is one of the first Biblical phrases most of us heard as very young children. That simple phrase tells us all we need to know about God, really. It tells that whatever happens, God is loving us, that God is for us.

The same person who wrote the phrase, "God is love", wrote also that this God of love has become flesh, to dwell among us, in Jesus Christ.

God comes to us in our sorrow. God comes to us in times of pain and need. All of us must go through the experience of personal sorrow.

In the past year, some of us have experienced the pain of loss in the death of a loved one. Some of us have experienced the physical pain of accident or illness. Some of us have experienced the pain of a strained or broken relationship. Some parents have experienced the pain of watching a young son or daughter leave home in rebellion and anger. Some people this Christmas Season are experiencing the pain of financial insecurity through unemployment.

Under these circumstances, during the coming weeks when the Christmas Story will be told and retold, some of us may feel unable to identify with it as in happier times. If you are hurting in this way, try to understand that, in your sorrow, there is much to identify with in the Christmas Story.

Think, for example, of the suffering and personal difficulties Mary and Joseph had to endure. They left their home in Nazareth to go to Bethlehem for a census, expecting to return in a few days. But they did not go back home. Because of Herod's anger they had to leave the country. Suddenly they were in a strange land without possessions. They had to find a place to live. Joseph had to look for work. A new baby had to be cared for. It was a difficult, heavy experience they had to endure.

Many of us, this Christmas Season are experiencing this sort of personal sorrow. And what the Gospel writers are trying to tell us is that God is present to us in our experience of sorrow just as He was present to the Holy Family in theirs.

Love came down at Christmas to live among us. It is here! Let God rule in every level of your life, in your joys and in your sorrows. Jesus tells us, that even when you get to feeling that the whole world is crashing down on you, it is possible for you to "stand erect and hold your heads high, for your deliverance is near at hand".

This Christmas Season let Christ come! Be open to His presence! The burden will be lifted, the healing will come, if you will let God come into your life, in the person of the Lord Jesus, both in your joys, and in your sorrows. This is what we celebrate during the Christmas Season.

A Blessed Christmas from Rev. Barret B.F. Scheske, Inner City Pastoral Ministry.

by Rev. Scheske

PROGRAMS**Sacred Heart****WINTER PROGRAMMES**

Pre-registration for all courses will be held at Sacred Heart Community School Monday and Tuesday, January 17th and 18th from 6.30 - 9.00 p.m. in Room 113 or fill out and mail the form on the back before January 21st, 1983.

All inquiries regarding the courses can be made to Bonnie Austen, Community School Co-ordinator weekdays at 424-3291. All programmes will be held at Sacred Heart Community School.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES

- 1) **BALLET** Co-sponsored with Parks & Rec.
Fee: \$3.50
10 Saturdays, January 22nd - Mar 26th
9.30 - 10.30 a.m. (6 - 10 years)

Shorts, T-shirt, runners or leotards make comfortable dance clothes.

- 2) **JAZZ** (Co-sponsored with Parks & Rec.)
Fee: \$3.50
10 Saturdays, January 22nd - Mar 26th
10.30 - 11.30 a.m. (9 - 12 years)

- 3) **FUN CENTRE** (Co-sponsored with Parks & Rec.)
Fee: NIL
8 Thursdays, January 20th - March 17th
3.30 - 5.00 p.m.

Come and enjoy sports, games and Arts and Crafts.

ADULT PROGRAMMES**COOKING**

- 1) **BACHELOR COOKING**

Fee: \$20.00
6 Wednesdays, Jan 26th - March 2nd
7.00 - 9.00p.m.

For those "on your own" here is a basic cooking class to help you cope in the kitchen. Lots of ideas to save money and add flair too!

- 2) **BUDGET-WISE COOKING**

Fee: \$4.00
2 Tuesdays, Jan 25th - Feb 1st
7.00 - 9.30p.m.

Learn to prepare delicious low cost meals and sharpen your supermarket shopping skills. This course is offered in co-operation with the Consumer Education Project, Grant MacEwan.

CRAFTS

1. **CERAMICS**

Fee: \$40.00 and some materials
8 Tuesdays, Jan 25th - March 15th
7.00 - 10.00p.m.

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2. **INTRODUCTION TO DRAWING**

Fee: \$15.00 (Materials for the 1st class will be supplied)
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7.00 - 9.00p.m.

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3. **HAIRCUTTING**

Fee: \$10.00
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8 Thursdays, Jan 27th - Mar 17th
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2. **SPORTS NIGHT**

Fee: NIL
Jan 20th - Mar 24th
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Thursday evenings

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Fee: Nil
Riverdale Elementary School
8901 - 101 Avenue
Monday January 17 - March 7
3:30 - 5:00 p.m. (6-8 years)

Sacred Heart Community School
9624 - 108 Avenue
Thursday, January 20 - March 17
3:30 - 5:00 p.m. (6-12 years)

SPORTS & GAMES

Fee: Nil

Alex Taylor Community School
9321 - Jasper Avenue
Tuesday January 18 - March 8
3:30 - 5:00 p.m. (6 - 12 years)

TEEN PROGRAMS

Teen Sports
Fee: Nil
McCauley Elementary-Junior High School
9538 - 107 Avenue
Thursday, January 20 - March 17
6:00 - 7:30 P.M.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Badminton
Fee: Nil
Commonwealth Stadium Recreation Centre
11000 Stadium Road
Wednesday, January 19 - March 9
9:00 - 10:30 p.m.
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Sports and Games
Fee: Nil
St. Michael School

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3:30 - 5:00 p.m. (6-8 years)

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Health Centre —President's Report

The Boyle/McCauley Health Centre belongs to you. As residents of the neighbourhoods of Boyle Street and McCauley, you are invited to become members of the Health Centre Society. The Society sponsors regular meetings for its members, culminating in our Annual Meeting held in late May.

At the Annual Meeting of the Society the Health Centre's Board of Directors is elected. This year, I am honoured to be Board President, replacing Bob McKeon who capably held the position during the Centre's first three years.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to thank the many residents who support the Health Centre, either as patients, as volunteers or financially in our fundraising campaign.

As a Board we face many important decisions in the months ahead. An evaluation of the Health Centre's first two years shows the need for a second doctor to complement Dr. Don Jansen. We are presently involved in negotiations with the Department of Hospitals and Medical Care for funding for a second physician.

Work also continues on developing the neighbourhood health worker program. Through this program community residents will be hired to determine health needs by talking directly to the individuals and groups in our community.

The need for such programs is obvious to us and to anyone who spends much time in our busy waiting room. However, convincing government departments is another matter; especially during a time when they are understandably concerned about spending restraints. Often it's a matter of priorities. The Health Centre Board is trying to convince the government that community-based clinics are as important as multi-million dollar hospitals.

The Health Centre Board is also making a submission to the City Council's transportation hearings in December. If the Transplan is approved in its present form, the Health Centre will literally end up with two arterial roadways on its doorstep.

The Health Centre recently obtained a six-month employment grant. With this grant we hired Mr. George Kelly. George has had extensive experience in various community development activities. He is becoming involved in the public education and outreach efforts of our Centre.

Any suggestions you might have on how to improve the health services of the Centre would be very much appreciated. Drop any suggestions in the suggestion box in the waiting room.

by John Kolkman

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RECREATION — FOR THE FUN OF IT!

There are some new developments occurring in recreation in the Boyle Street/McCauley area. The development of West McCauley Park at 98 street and 105 Avenue is now 75% complete.

This park was originally proposed to Parks and Recreation in 1978 by SAADA, a group of agencies working together, and approved by City Council as part of the Boyle Street/McCauley Redevelopment Plan in 1981.

West McCauley Park was designed with continuous input from SAADA, the police force, and McCauley residents. Designed primarily for adults who reside in this area, it is a small public park site consisting of an inst-uctured play area, small open shelter, and picnic benches.

In the spring of 1983, the park will be completed, with sod being laid, benches and security installed and necessary staining done. The park, therefore, will be ready for use in late spring of the year.

Update

Another exciting development in this area is the formation of the Boyle Street/McCauley Recreation Committee.

In 1979 and 1980, the District Recreation Coordinator undertook a study to examine the recreation desires and opportunities of the residents. From this study, it was recommended that a community recreation committee be established and provided with funding from the Parks and Recreation Department for a trial period of 2 years.

One of the major goals of this committee is to better meet the recreation needs of the residents. It is hoped that by residents, schools, leagues, agencies, and the Parks and Recreation

Department working together that the following issues will be addressed. These include:

- (1) Responding more quickly to recreational needs.
- (2) Better using resources to avoid duplication and to extend the money value.
- (3) Ensuring resident/agency exchange of ideas and commitment.
- (4) Better using the facilities within the 2 communities.
- (5) Ensuring planning for recreational needs is accomplished.

Currently, a planning committee has been formed consisting of representatives from the previously mentioned groups. We are working towards developing terms of reference so that the committee can be in full working order by the spring of 1983. We will be looking for your input so that the needs of the Boyle Street/McCauley area can be more fully addressed.

If you have questions concerning these or other issues, please feel free to phone me at 428-3710 or drop in for a visit and a cup of coffee at my new office on the 2nd level of the Commonwealth Stadium (across from the Pro Shop). I look forward to talking with you or your group about recreation in the area.

As the holiday season rapidly approaches, I would like to take this time to wish you and yours all the best for the holidays and the New Year.

by Toni Ireland



A common sight in the Boyle St and McCauley areas



McCauley Day Care Centre

9425 - 109A Avenue
424-3735

- Full Day Program
- Monday to Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Part-time Spaces Available
- For Children Age 2½ - 6 Years Old
- Fee Varies According to Family Income, Size, etc.
- Nutritious Hot Lunch and Snacks
- Staffed by Qualified Childcare Workers

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PROGRAMS - DECEMBER, 1982

GRADES ONE TO SIX

BINGO FOR KIDS!!

Come for fun and prizes! All children grades one and up welcome. No admission fee. This month bingo will be held December 6 and 20 at 7.00 p.m. sharp!!

SATURDAYS: 2.30p.m.

- December 4 - Films
11 - "How the Grinch Stole Christmas", readings by Cal Chisholm and Ray Mullan
"Christmas Sing-along" with Doreen Mullan.
18 - Special Christmas Event (phone the library for details).

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Registrations are being accepted for the following programs:

- Pre-school Story Time - For 3 - 5 year olds, Thursdays at 1.30p.m.
Parent and Tot - for 2 year olds accompanied by an adult, Mondays at 10.00a.m.
ALL PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS END THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 18 AND RESUME THE WEEK OF JANUARY 10, 1983.

Helping Ourselves

Help Children Group

If as a parent you feel you need help in disciplining and understanding your children, the "Helping Ourselves Help Children Group" may provide the assistance you need.

Relying on a book written by Ruth Minshull, called "Miracles for Breakfast," this self-help group holds Introductory and Follow-up Seminars for parents and children.

For more information contact the Group at 10639-131 Street or phone 454-7004.

Basic Reading & Writing Classes

STARTING DATE: ANYTIME

FEES: 65¢ per hour based on five week attendance

TIMES: 9:15 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
(Monday through Thursday)

ALEX TAYLOR COMMUNITY SCHOOL
9321 JASPER AVENUE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

PHONE: 422-6240
(Ask for Majorie or Sharon)

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THE CHILDREN

WOULD APPRECIATE ANY DONATIONS

Phone: 424-4121 and ask
for Jim Canniff with
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Snow Removal - Volunteers Needed

Each winter hundreds of isolated older people in Edmonton face the task of attempting to find someone to clear their snow. As simple as that task may sound, sometimes there are great difficulties. Older people on fixed incomes often cannot afford the high rates of commercial firms or even by local students. Sometimes it is a case of not knowing anyone who will do the work. As a result, for those who may be already separated from family or friends because of chronic illness or longevity the buildup of snow accentuates feelings of being trapped, of isolation, of not being cared for.

It is for these people that the Society for the Retired and Semi-Retired in cooperation with Edmonton Social Services, asks your help. If you or someone you know can volunteer to clear the snow for an older person this winter please call the central Edmonton Social Services, number 428-5270 to link to the unit office in your area. An older person in Edmonton will benefit greatly from your help.

Don't Be Alone This Christmas

Announcing the 11th Annual BOYLE STREET CHRISTMAS DINNER to be held on Christmas Day from 11.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church Hall, 10821 - 96 Street. All are welcome to share in the Spirit of Christmas.

SANTA!!

GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES!!

ENTERTAINMENT!!

ADMISSION: 1 Smile!!!

CHRISTMAS PARTY - ALL WELCOME

Come to the Boyle-McCauley Health Centre for a Christmas "Get Together" Wednesday, December 15th, 5:00-7:00p.m. Tree decorating, caroling, a chance to meet your friends and to know the Health Centre.

St. Michael's

Christmas Concert

Tuesday, December 14th, 1982 7.00 p.m.

Songs and skit done by students from Kindergarten to Grade 6, toward the theme,

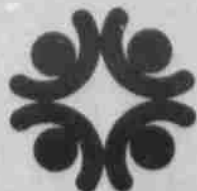
"Christmas Around The World"

All parents are very welcome!

Volunteers Needed

SOME PERSONS IN OUR COMMUNITY GROUP HOMES AND INSTITUTIONS NEED SOMEONE TO PROVIDE FRIENDSHIP AND TO SAFEGUARD THEIR RIGHTS. THE CITIZEN ADVOCACY SOCIETY IS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS TO WORK WITH ADULTS WITH MENTAL RETARDATION OR WITH ADULTS WHO ARE MENTALLY ILL. TRAINING IS PROVIDED. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL SKYE MACLAUCHLAN at 482-5151.

SOME CHILDREN IN OUR COMMUNITY GROUP HOMES AND INSTITUTIONS NEED SOMEONE TO PROVIDE FRIENDSHIP AND TO SAFEGUARD THEIR RIGHTS. THE CITIZEN ADVOCACY SOCIETY IS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS TO WORK WITH CHILDREN ON A LONG TERM BASIS. TRAINING IS PROVIDED. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL TENNY WHITEFIELD AT 482-5151.



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