CROSSROADS PROGRAM HELPS STREET KIDS

A new outreach program aimed at assisting Edmonton “street kids” - especially those involved in juvenile prostitution - has been initiated by the Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation (ECCCC).

Under the Crossroads Outreach Program, a full time street worker helped by two temporary staff members is now available to help youth on inner city streets five nights a week. The goal of the one year pilot project is to help street-involved youth, with counselling, housing, social services, support, friendship, or help in getting off the street.

“Estimates indicate there are more than 100 females under the age of 18 engaged in prostitution and living ‘on the streets’ in Edmonton.” says Martin Garber-Conrad, Executive Director of the ECCCC. “Some are as young as 14, and there are also several dozen young boys.”

Most of these youth are runaways, or more accurately, throwaways who have left homes ravaged by alcohol, violence, see CROSSROADS page 15

Boyle McCauley News

League opposes 107 Avenue development

Re-zoning bid defeated

On September 12, Edmonton City Council by a narrow 6 to 5 vote turned down an application to change the zoning of three lots, east of 97 Street, from residential to commercial use. The McCauley Community League spoke against the proposed rezoning, because it was contrary to the neighbourhood redevelopment plan, and represented a major commercial intrusion into a low density residential area.

In his presentation to the City Council public hearing, the applicant’s lawyer argued the land along 107 Avenue was not useful for houses because it is so close to the IGA store. He said the applicant leased another store nearby and wished to relocate.

In his presentation to Council, Community League executive member John Kolkman noted the redistricting of land along 107 Avenue would compound, not resolve, problems of residential viability in this area. He said approving this application would set a dangerous precedent which other developers could use to justify redistrictings of other houses along residential avenues and streets elsewhere in the neighbourhood. The League presentation also noted there was ample land already zoned for commercial uses nearby. Besides available sites along 97 Street, the entire area between 97 and 101 Streets is zoned for commercial purposes.

The League’s presentation was bol-
see RE-ZONING page 13

MAIL TO:

YOUR VOTE COUNTS

The word “democracy” means “people power” and this says that you, the people, have the power to make the candidates you choose responsible for your government affairs. If you do not vote you have to be satisfied with the choice that is made. Remember, the best way to tell the government what you think of them is by voting. Your vote does count!

If you have any questions regarding the upcoming municipal election please contact the Elections Office at 428-3111 or the Boyle Street Community Services Co-op.

FREE

October
1989
Vol. 3, #7

Housing is demolished on 107 Avenue but commercial development of the site will not go ahead.

COMPLETE ELECTION COVERAGE INSIDE
Ward 4 Candidates
Community Calendar

Central Health Centre: (1) Flu vaccine available middle of October for all seniors and any others with chronic chest or heart problems. (2) All children attending kindergarten should have their preschool immunization booster. For further information phone 425-6351.

Boyle McCauley Health Centre: This month's health promotion topic is AIDS and the Injection Drug User. Pamphlets are available at the Boyle McCauley Health Centre.


Italian Canadian Seniors: Italian Canadian Seniors have bocce courts open to public in the area. For any information phone Arnaldo Zenon at 475-4541.

McCauley Boys and Girls Club: Club is now open. Regular hours in effect 3:30 - 5:30 pm, and 6:00 - 8:30 pm Monday to Friday. Saturdays noon until 4:00 pm. Registrations taken at the Club, 9425 - 109A Avenue. Call Director Neil Hayes at 429-2807 for more information.

Operation Friendship: McCauley Seniors' Drop-in Dance October 18th. The Rambling Seniors will entertain. Dance is for seniors only.

Farmers' Market: Every Saturday from 8 am till noon, on the west side of Clarke Stadium. Runs until October 21.

Boyle Street Community League: Bingos every Saturday and Sunday at 1 pm.

Santa Maria Goretti Community Centre: Serves a 7 course meal "Panzan" (brunch in English) accompanied by music. Price is $10 per person and children under 5 years old are free. Phone 426-5026.

Centennial Library: (1) Children's films Saturdays and Sundays. (2) Time for Twos, Tuesday and Thursday mornings. This is a program of stories, games, and fun for two year olds. (3) Preschool Storytime for children aged 3 to 5 years. Thursday mornings. (4) Hallowe'en Dress Party. Tuesday, October 31 at 2 pm for preschoolers. Dress up in your Hallowe'en costume and join us for an afternoon of magic, films and fun. Get your pass at the Registration Desk at the Library.

Commonwealth Stadium: At the Commonwealth Stadium Recreation Centre we have just begun our fall programs. We offer a wide number of programs such as aerobics, weight training, fitness appraisal, and racquetball clinics. You still have time to sign up. We are offering memberships from October 1 till December 31 for only $32.00. This allows access to both the weightroom and gymnasium. The weightroom has universal weights, free weights, and hydrafit. The gymnasium can be used for basketball and badminton. We have raquetball and squash courts available at only $7.00 per hour. Come down and try wallyball. We have a suntime bed available so you can keep that summer tan throughout the winter. For more information please call 428-5555.

Mustard Seed Church has an open Coffee House on Friday evening at 8:30 pm and Sunday services at 1:30 pm. Everyone welcome, at 96 Street and 106A Avenue.

St. Stephen's Community Outreach Program: Seniors' Drop-in Monday and Thursday from 11 am till 5 pm. Friendship Hall open Wednesdays from 4 pm till 9 pm and Saturday from noon till 3 pm. Teen Drop-in Wednesday for 7 till 11 pm for TV, ping pong, and games, and Saturday from 8 till 11 pm for video dances and movies. Call Chris at 422-3240 by Antoinette Grenier

VOTING???

Can I vote?

You can vote on October 16 if:
— you are at least 18 years of age
— you are a Canadian citizen
— you have lived in Alberta for the last six months
— you live in Edmonton on election day

How do I vote?

When: On October 16, 1989 between 10:00 am and 8:00 pm.
Where: In your neighbourhood voting station. Voting stations will be listed in the Journal. You can phone the Election Office at 428-3111 to find out where you vote.

How: On October 16 (Election Day) go to your voting station and ask the election staff. Tell them who you are. You will have to sign a declaration stating you are eligible to vote. You will then be given a ballot and shown where to vote.

What if I'm not on the voter's list?

If you are not on the voter's list, but you are eligible to vote, then go down to the voting station and tell them that you would like to vote. You will then be asked:
— your address to make sure you are at the right station
— to sign a declaration stating you are eligible to vote
— to sign the register

Then you will be able to vote.

How many votes do I have?

In this election there are several different offices that you may vote for. Mayor — 1 vote Aldermen — Up to 2 votes School Trustee — 1 vote (for either a Public School Trustee or a Separate School Trustee)

If you vote for more than the limited amount your ballot will not be counted.

Why should I vote?

Voting is the best way of telling the government what you think of them. If you like what they are doing, you will vote to re-elect them. If you don't like what they are doing you will vote for someone else who stands for things that concern you.

This is a civic election and city government is responsible for the things which most affect your everyday lives. These include such things as:
— the police and fire departments
— the bus and LRT systems
— city roads, sidewalks, and parks
— some health care
— some social services
— city planning
— housing and utilities
— schools and education

Our Impression Will Keep You Smiling

Schmitz Denture Centre

10538 - 97 Street

Telephone: 422-8483

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Wheel Chair Access

Brenda M. Bacon
Karen Larson
Denturist

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ITALIAN CENTRE SHOP
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distributor of UNICO foods
COMPLETE LINE OF PIZZA SUPPLIES
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IMPORTERS, PACKERS & DISTRIBUTORS OF ITALIAN IMPORTED FOODS
TERESA SPINELLI..........424-4620

MYROS PHARMACY
10646 - 101 Street
phone: 426-3839
hours: 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Medication plus much more!
Low prices - friendly, speedy service

Free delivery on all prescription items
MYROS for all your health needs
-- full postal service --
A WARNING FROM THE BOARD OF HEALTH

If you use needles and syringes in your home, you should know how to throw them away safely. Every year children have been injured when they play with used needles they have found.

When a needle has been used, there is often blood left inside. Blood can contain germs. Some of these germs can cause diseases like Hepatitis and AIDS. If someone poke themselves with the used needle, the germs could get into their body and cause disease.

There are two things you can do to prevent these injuries:
1. Teach your children that used needles and syringes are dangerous.
2. Know how to throw needles away safely. Find a hard container that needles could not poke through. The best containers are not breakable. You could use a bleach bottle, a cooking oil bottle, a coffee tin with a lid, or a peanut butter jar. Put needles in the container and screw the lid on tightly. Carefully place the container in with the rest of your garbage. Store the garbage away from young children.

For more information, call the Nurse at the Edmonton Board of Health at 482-1965.

A TRIBUTE TO STEVE GRESCHUK

Steve Greschuk was one of a kind, a truly generous man whose passing leaves this city poorer, and whose life enriched the lives of all who came in contact with him.

Steve Greschuk, a long time resident of the Boyle Street community passed away at age 73 in November of 1988. Mr. Greschuk will be long remembered as the man who in 1969 ensured the continued existence of the Boyle Street Community League by spearheading the changes in the leagues bylaws to allow long time residents who had left the community to continue to serve on the league's executive committee.

Mr. Greschuk became actively involved in the Community League in 1952, and served continuously on the executive until his unexpected death in 1988.

His activities with the Boyle Street Community League were a completely selfless donation of his time and energy to the betterment of his community in that Steve never married and none of his family were in a position to benefit directly or indirectly from his community league work.

Born in a house located on 93 Street and 105 Avenue in 1915, Mr. Greschuk attended Sacred Heart and Norwood Elementary Schools, McCauley Junior High School and graduated from the Edmonton Technical School where he took cabinet making and electricity.

On leaving technical school Mr. Greschuk started his own contracting and housebuilding business and he joined the staff of the city's engineering department in 1952.

While employed by the city Mr. Greschuk again demonstrated his concern for the people with whom he came in contact. He was elected to be the union spokesman for his fellow employees and served continuously as a union representative until his retirement after twenty four years with the city.

In recognition of his contribution to his fellow employees he was made an honorary lifetime member of the inside worker's union at city hall.

ED AND RUTH HAMILTON, LONG TIME RESIDENTS OF MCCAULEY, CELEBRATED THEIR 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ON SEPTEMBER 14, 1989 WITH 21 FRIENDS AND FAMILY AT THE NEW YORK STEAK HOUSE. THEY WERE MARRIED IN VERNON, B.C. IN 1939.

IT'S TIME

VISION

LEADERSHIP

EXPERIENCE

COMMITTMENT

Jan has often been described as the "heart and soul" of City Hall. She cares about people and has worked hard to ensure equal opportunities for individuals and needed services for children, women and families.

On Monday, October 16th vote JAN REIMER.

For more information call the campaign office at 424-2022.
Volunteer of the Month

The Boyle-McCauley News thanks Richard Auclair as its volunteer of the month.

Richard has been regularly delivering the Boyle-McCauley News to 5 blocks this past year. According to Harvey Voogd, Distribution Coordinator for McCaulay, "Sometimes when we are short of paper carriers on other blocks due to people being sick, out of town or having quit, Richard has pitched in to deliver up to 8 blocks of papers."

Richard has also shown his interest in the Boyle-McCauley News by helping bundle the papers for delivery to each carrier and by writing articles and letters to the Boyle-McCauley News.

Richard was born in Chambly, Quebec, which is south-east of Montreal, where his family owned Chambly Lumber and Builder Supplies. He moved to Edmonton and the McCaulay neighbourhood in May, 1981. Says Richard, "I came by bus to Edmonton from Calgary, and as soon as I saw the river valley and the city skyline, I liked it. Though I stayed only a few days, I found Edmonton to be a nice, clean western city and the people generous and friendly."

According to Richard, he moved to McCaulay because he didn't have much money and he liked the neighbourhhood. "For a person on a disability pension like myself, who has a limited income, McCaulay has everything. The I.G.A. is close by, and the stores like clothing stores, including some good second-hand stores."

"I also really like the diversity of the neighbourhhood," says Richard. "You have working people, the elderly, and lots of different ethnic groups growing. Everyone and people are very friendly. There is no pretense here. You can talk to anyone in this area. You don't feel any social stigma, regardless of your background."

According to Richard, the only negative thing about the neighbourhood is the vacant lots. "I really feel houses lost through fire or demolition, should be replaced by other housing."

Richard likes to go for walks and appreciates the trees in the area. "I love the Fall, when the trees turn different colours. This area has so many beautiful trees and we're also close to the River Valley with its trails and trees."

FROM THE MAILBOX

Dear Friends,

It is with mixed feelings that I write this note. As of September 1st, 1989 I will be leaving my position at Sacred Heart Community School. After Labour Day I will join the City of Edmonton as a Community Leisure Coordinator in the North West District. While I am excited about the prospects of my new employment, it is with a heavy heart that I say farewell to the many friends that I have met in my nine years association with the Boyle McCaulay area. I thank you for your support and co-operation over the years.

My years with the Edmonton Catholic School Board have been both interesting and challenging. Working in an inner city community has opened my eyes to the needs of a diverse population with a wide variety of problems. I have been privileged to work with many dedicated people who are trying to improve the quality of life in this community.

A new Community School Coordinator at Sacred Heart will be chosen some time in September. The school anticipates delivering the same level of service to all. Please feel free to call the school for any help you may require.

Yours truly,

Bonnie Austin

To the Editor:

I enjoy reading the Boyle McCaulay News. It is very informative about what is going on in our area of the city.

I especially enjoy reading the articles by Antoinette Gnerier on the history of the area, the buildings, streets and parks. I also enjoy Doris Olenik's interviews with different residents of our community.

Sister Roberta Mullin

The Boyle McCaulay News is a non-profit newspaper published monthly by the Boyle Street McCaulay Newspaper Society. The Society is made up of people who live and work in the Boyle Street and McCaulay neighbourhoods. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the Board of Directors. Any submissions may be subject to editing for length and suitability.

BOYEL McCaulay News
ADVERTISING RATES
(single insertion)

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CALL 424-6117

OUR VOLUNTEERS

WRITE: Antoinette Gnerier, Kathy "Tuggy" Curran, Bonnie Austin, Mary Amerongen, Ele Gibson, Doris Olenik, Harvey Voogd,


TYPESetting & LAYOUT: Black Cat Press, Doris Olenik, Kathy "Tuggy" Curran, Sr. Rose Rosshau, Francis St. Dennis

EDITORS: Doris Olenik, Mary Amerongen, Kathy "Tuggy" Curran, Ele Gibson

AD SALES: Doris Olenik

Many thanks to Black Cat Press for layout facilities.
Candidates for Mayor speak out

Jan Reimer has been an alderman in Edmonton for 9 years, has the commitment, experience and vision to lead this city into the 1990's. Reimer has a record of working hard to help individuals and groups, and she has been a leader of many projects that make Edmonton a better place to live. Some of these projects are the protection of the river valley bylaw, household recycling, toxic round-up, and summer and winter festivals.

Jan Reimer will give priority to an economic development strategy that builds on Edmonton's strengths. She will work for a solid economic base by fostering international trade, cooperating with the provincial government, and supporting small businesses.

Jan chaired the Budget Committee in 1985 when the city won an international award for safety in the process and she has worked hard to ensure citizens receive the best service for their tax dollar.

Jan brings an experienced community voice to the mayor's office. She will ensure that people, have a say in decisions that affect their lives. With resources and a voice in city hall, community groups can tackle local problems and build neighbourhoods in which people want to live.

Jan has a strong record of being accessible and helpful to constituents, and has pushed for citizen participation in important issues of the City. She is honest, straightforward and ethical. She researches the issues and listens to all sides of the story before making a decision. Jan promotes Edmonton in a positive and tireless way, and has the ability to work collaboratively as a team.

Don Hamilton's ability as a sensible and capable manager is well known. But perhaps less well known is his deep concern for the inner city. Don Hamilton is a Founding Director Of Operation Friendship and takes great pride in the help that organization has been able to give many of the residents of the Boyle Street and McCaulay areas. However, he is not naive. He knows a great deal more must be done to restore the neighbourhood to its traditional place in the city. First of all, the streets must be made a cleaner and safer place for families. Don Hamilton believes that the city must work in conjunction with the community to solve the problem of street crime, poor facilities, and unwanted traffic.

To truly restore the neighbourhood, however, everyone in Boyle Street and McCaulay must feel they have a chance to make a better life for themselves and their family. This means jobs and the sense of confidence that goes with them. If elected Mayor, Mr. Hamilton would work with major employers in the surrounding area, people such as business owners, to create real training programs and meaningful jobs that pay a living wage.

Mr. Hamilton has the plan and the will to make it happen. For more information on Don Hamilton's ideas for Edmonton, call 438-3379.

Terence Harding was born in Toronto. He is 39 years old and is the father of a 21 year old daughter. Harding attended the University of Waterloo as a mature student, and graduated in 1974 with an Honours B.A. in English Literature.

He attended graduate school at the University of British Columbia before moving to Edmonton in 1976 to take a job with Syncrude Canada. In 1978, he returned to Vancouver to teach business communications at the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

Harding's two years in Vancouver taught him two things. One was that he wanted to pursue a career in business. The second was that he had fallen in love with Edmonton and wanted to move back. Harding returned to Edmonton in late 1979 to start Harwick Consultants, a management consulting firm which specializes in communications strategy and management.

He has worked extensively in the public sector in Alberta and his clients include the departments of Environment, Education, and Health.

Part of Harding's activities involve analysis of public opinion and political trends. It was his ongoing observation of City Council that convinced him he should run for mayor.

Harding says "I'm a businessman now, but I've done a lot of other things in my life. I've worked as a dry cleaning deliverer, egg man, meter reader, and shipper and receiver. I know what it's like to try to raise a family on a wage that falls below the poverty line. I also know that social programs can and do work when they help people better themselves. If it weren't for some good social programs, I wouldn't be where I am today. I haven't forgotten where I came from and I won't forget I'm mayor."

"The inner city makes a vital contribution to the life of Edmonton. Its neighbourhoods must be preserved and protected. As mayor, I will work for you and with you. I plan to make frequent trips to communities in this city. When you see me on your streets let me know what your concerns are."

Mayor Terry Cavanaugh was the first Edmonton born Mayor in the history of the City of Edmonton. He was born in the old Misericordia Hospital, and attended Grandin and St. Joseph's High School.

Terry was first elected to Council in 1971, again in 1974, and on November 14, 1975 he was elected mayor by his peers to complete the term of Mayor Hawrelak who died in office.

In 1983 Terry elected to run again for council after a six year absence. He was elected to represent Ward Six. He was again elected in Ward Six in 1986. After the resignation of Mayor Laurence Decore, on October 18, 1988 Terry was again elected by his peers on Council.

In 1947, Terry joined the Purchasing Department of Cominco in Trail, B.C. He remained with Cominco until 1978 when he entered politics.

Ross Harvey M.P. Edmonton East Community Office OPEN TO SERVE YOU 9:00 - 12:00 1:00 - 4:00 MONDAY - FRIDAY 11809 - 66 STREET T5B 1J2 495-6688

MAYOR page 16
St. Stephen's Church begins outreach program

St. Stephen's Anglican Church at 10909 - 96 Street has started a new program of outreach into the inner city community. The purpose of the program is to provide a centre for those in need of company or a warm and safe place to spend time, those who need help dealing with problems, finding housing, or clothes or social assistance, or in need of a meal.

The Seniors' Drop-in is open to all those 55 or older or retired. The Drop-in is a place to meet new friends, to discuss problems, and to be warm and safe. Lunch is available at noon, and tea and coffee served at 3 pm. The program includes cards, games, bingo, music and movies. The Seniors' Drop-in will be open Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 11 am to 5 pm.

The Friendship Hall, open to all ages, is a place to sit around and yak, to play cards or games, to watch television or movies or to listen to music. It is a great place to meet people and discuss problems. The Friendship Hall will be open on Wednesday nights from 4 pm to 9 pm with supper served at 6 pm, and Saturday from noon to 3 pm with lunch served at noon. The Clothes Room will be open at the same time as the Friendship Hall, and everyone is welcome.

Saturday is Teen Night. Everyone 17 years or younger is welcome. Programs include DJ Dances, movie nights, Video dances, and other events suggested by the teens. The next DJ dance is October 14 from 8 pm to 11 pm.

The driving force behind all of these events and programs is Chris, a brother from the religious order of Julian Norwich. He has just arrived from Toronto, and is new to inner city communities. Chris is 35 years old, and describes himself as a workaholic. He is doing all of his own fundraising for this community outreach project, and is taking his theological degree at the University of Alberta. Welcome to our McCauley community, Chris!

Everyone is welcome at the St. Stephen's Community Outreach Program. All activities are free, but people who use their services are encouraged to help with things such as cleaning, washing dishes and keeping the centre tidy.

St. Stephen's also extends a warm invitation to their church services. For more information about the St. Stephen's Community Outreach Program, please call Chris at 422-3240, or drop by the centre at 10909 - 96 Street.

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DON HAMILTON
CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

As a founding director of Operation Friendship, Don Hamilton is keenly aware of the unique needs of the Boyle Street and McCauley neighbourhoods. And committed to cleaner and safer streets, and new jobs and businesses in the area.

Call 438-3379

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Running a successful campaign for mayor or alderman or school trustee is a job that needs many volunteers. Once you have made up your mind who you will support, consider helping with their campaigns. Working on an election campaign is a great way to make new friends and learn valuable job skills. Your help on a campaign team can really make a difference!

Jan Reimers campaign office is located at #242 - 10010 - 105 Street. She would welcome volunteers to drop in work, to deliver pamphlets, to put up signs, and to help on election day. If you are interested, please call 424-2022.

Terry Cavannaugh needs helpers to deliver pamphlets, put up signs, and to do telephoning in different languages. His office is on the corner of 104 Avenue and 124 Street. Training will be provided for these tasks. Please call Sandy at 488-1989.

Terence Harding is requesting volunteers to put up signs, work on the phone, and to deliver pamphlets. His campaign office is at 110 - 9930 - 106 Street. Please call 469-1041 and ask for Sharon or Robin.

Don Hamilton can be found at #125 - 6325 - 103 Street. Don would like helpers to put up signs, hand out pamphlets and work on the telephone canvass. Please call Collette at 438-3379 if you have some time to help.

Mel Binder's office is located at 11710 - 104 Avenue, right next to Bubbles Car Wash. His campaign is asking for help with mail drops and sign crews. Please call 424-2252 if you have some time to help.

Tooker Gomberg, the Clean Slate candidate, wants help with stuffing envelopes, answering phones, and delivering and putting up signs. His office is located at 10020 - 103 Street. Please call Terry at 424-6350.

Lance White has a campaign office at 10510 - 121 Street. He needs volunteers to deliver pamphlets, especially on sunny days, to work in the office, and to work on election day. Gil is the campaign coordinator, and he can be reached at 488-1430.

Here are some volunteer opportunities in the Boyle McCauley neighbourhoods.

St. Stephen's Community Outreach Program needs caring volunteers to help with cooking, cleaning, running bingos, answering phones, picking up groceries and visiting. If you can spare an hour a day, a week, or a month please call Chris at 422-3240.

The Boyle Street Community League is asking for volunteers to fold bonanza tickets. If you can help please call Darlene at 422-5857.

---

COME, WORSHIP WITH US!
1st Christian Reformed Church
Welcomes You
10956 - 96 Street

Pre-Worship Class for Adults ... 9:30 a.m.
Pre-Worship Church Education ... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: age 8 and up ... 9:30 a.m.
age 3 to 8 ... 10:30 a.m.

For further information phone Ralph Witten, 476-7951.

LISTEN to the Back to God Hour, Sundays 7:30 a.m. CHQT - 1110 on your AM Dial
WATCH the Faith 20 Program Every weekday on ITV Channel 13 (Cable 6) at 5:30 a.m.

Boyle McCauley News/October 1985
Three candidates for Alderman in Ward 4

Tooker Gomberg

Why don't more Edmontonians vote in civic elections? The city's budget comes out of our pockets. City policy directly affects our daily quality of life. It determines our water's taste, how we get around, and where our garbage goes.

Maybe people don't vote because candidates only represent large business interests. We need people on City Council with our health, environment, and neighbourhoods as their top priority. We need a new attitude on council.

Let's say NO to tax concessions for developers, and YES to clean industries that create wealth and strengthen our communities.

We're entitled to clean water. Let's crack down on sources of water pollution. There are practical solutions to our sewer problems that won't cost anywhere near $2 billion.

Homeowners and renters carry enough of the tax load. By keeping the business tax and scaling it to reflect "ability to pay" we can collect the same amount while giving small business and new projects a break.

Let's build an "eco-logical" transportation system. We must expand the LRT and lower transit fares. Planning for pedestrians and cyclists will reduce the danger, noise and pollution on our congested streets.

City Council should not give itself pay hikes. An independent body should decide council's salaries.

I've been an energy and environmental consultant for fifteen years. I initiated one of Canada's first curbside recycling programs. I've been active with many community and environmental initiatives, and taught energy conservation to adults and kids throughout Alberta. I host Edmonton's only environmental radio show.

City Hall must be responsive to community concerns. Together we can make Edmonton a cleaner city, create jobs and ensure a healthy community for our children.

On October 16 I hope that I can count on your support. Your vote can make a difference. Let's see some action for a change!

Lance White

Lance White is strongly committed to the well-being of Edmonton. At 43, Lance has established a solid record of performance and achievement in business, in the community and on City Council.

His experience as a partner in a local engineering firm has given Lance an understanding of the demands within the business community. As a husband and father of two young boys, he also appreciates the challenge of raising a family in today's world.

In addition to helping citizens with their concerns and serving on many city boards and commissions, Lance White plays a special role on City Council. As the only professional engineer on Council, he provides the expertise to help understand technical problems and assess potential solutions.

Lance will not make promises that he alone can fix all the problems that a large city like Edmonton faces. What Lorne does promise is that he will continue to listen to his constituents, and that he will do the best job he can to make our city livable, safe, and a source of pride to us all.

This means seeking economical and innovative ways to improve services to residents while keeping a close eye on the budget.

Alderman Lance White works hard for the 75,000 residents of Ward 4. He answers hundreds of letters and phone calls each month, helping people with their concerns about everything from potholes and utility bills to water quality. His door is always open.

Mel Binder

I am pleased to introduce myself and to tell you something about my background and my qualifications to serve again as one of the two aldermen for Ward 4.

I believe we get back from the community what we put into it. Each of us has a contribution to make.

For twelve years I served as an elected trustee on the Edmonton Public School Board. In addition to School Board service, I chaired the Edmonton Board of Health from 1978 to 1985.

In 1986 I was elected to City Council and for the past three years I have represented Ward 4, and served on a number of committees of council as well as boards and commissions.

I am proud to say that I was born and educated in Ward 4 where I still reside with my wife Anne, and our two daughters.

I believe that quality of life is as important as industry and commerce. We must continue to foster, encourage and support the artistic, cultural and recreational activities which are the lifeblood of our community.

I see our city as a true City of Champions in terms of parks, trails, the arts, culture, recreation, communities, safety, the environment, and economic security and stability.

In short, I am committed to an all-rounded, open approach to the government of our city, and will strive to ensure that all my constituents are represented to the best of my ability.
“Full house” was probably a great understatement in describing the events of Bissell Centre’s Grand Opening Week. It was held from September 17 to 21 to celebrate the official opening of the agency’s new building.

On Sunday Rev. Sarah Wallace led the Dedication Service while community members and other friends of Bissell Centre listened and watched in the Friendship Room, corridors and even outside the building. We think that over 250 people attended the service and the reception that followed. Larry Derkach, Rev. John Marsh, Jim Spinelli, and Winston Gillanders represented Bissell Centre, while Audrey Smith represented the presbytery of Edmonton.

Bob David thanks everyone who donated to Building Fund.

Bissell Childcare Program

New Bissell Centre stands out on 96th Street

McCauley School

On September 20th, McCauley School had their traditional Open House, invites students to bring their parents to the school for a chili supper. This year we also had a bookfair where parents and students could visit. For parents and students to come into the school on an informal basis.

A good time was had by parents, students, and teachers at the Open House and Chili Supper.
School Open House

Open House. Every year in September the staff at McCauley School offer an opportunity to meet the teachers. During the chili night purchase books for half price. The open house is an opportunity to visit and meet teachers at McCauley School.

The attendance at the Ribbon Cutting, held on Monday, exceeded all our expectations. The crowd of over 400 people listened to short and informative speeches from our mayor, Terry Cavanagh; Pam Barrett, M.L.A. for Highlands constituency; Audrey Smith, chairperson of Edmonton presbytery of the United Church; Robert David, chairperson of Bissell’s board of directors and Larry Derkach, executive director of Bissell Centre. Plaques were presented to the centre by the mayor of Edmonton and by a representative of the constructing company, Clark Bowler.

A highlight was the opening of the “Time Capsule,” a box that had remained unopened since it was placed in the foundation stone of the old Bissell building in 1936. Robert David, Pat Bourque and Larry Derkach read extracts from 1936 documents such as a bible and the Edmonton Journal.

After the ribbon was cut by members of the community, people filled the corridors and rooms of the centre. The opinion of all of them was that to compare the old and new buildings “was like comparing night to day.”
I'm really no one in particular, but I am a person, and I do have needs, concerns and feelings. I am 40 years old and have been on welfare for two years. I have no special skills, though I could qualify for most labour positions.

The place I call home is in the "skid row" district. My room has a bed, dresser, table, two chairs, and a fridge. The rent for this so-called furnished housekeeping room is $180.00 per month. The building is infested with cockroaches and overrun with mice. The toilets are filthy and are constantly backed up.

It is now 6:00 a.m. and time to get up. I have coffee and I'm off to a casual labour office. These locations usually open at 7:00 a.m. In the past two years the competition at these places has definitely become stiffer. The atmosphere is one of a transient nature. Every day there are more new faces. The jobs available are usually unskilled positions which pay about $5.00 to $7.00 per hour if you are lucky.

I'd say about 70 to 100 men come to these locations daily. Of these 20-30 may find work that day. This is, however, only true if the weather is good, because much of the employment available is outside. A vehicle is a definite asset in obtaining work most days.

There are other negative factors to deal with as well. I wonder how many people are aware that there are no bathroom facilities available at the Canada Manpower Casual Labour office. In my opinion, the biggest obstacle at one office in particular is the supervisor of the operation there. Let me explain.

The purpose of this office is to distribute numbers randomly to those seeking work each day. These numbers are then matched up to the person's name in numerical order on a master sheet. Simply put, the number allotted to you that day is your position on the list. The problem is that people are being overlooked on a daily basis, regardless of their number. It has always been my understanding that no matter what your age, colour, creed, or even appearance and personality, an equal opportunity would be given to anyone actively seeking work. Especially when you consider that this office is an agency of our government. In my opinion, what adds insult to injury is the presence of an "elite" group of about 15-20 people (usually referred to as the "A" team) which gets employment every day at this office. Call it picking favourites, if you will, but I maintain that it is just another form of discrimination. This may even sound like "sour grapes" to some. That's not the point here. There are dozens of men in particular within this area of town who are not getting a fair shake. It seems to me an investigation of some sort would be in order. Any time that people are having their rights violated, corrective measures need to be taken. After all, we have enough problems without this sort of thing happening.

After spending nearly all morning at an office of Canada Manpower with no job to be had, I go back to my room or maybe to Marian Centre for a good hot lunch if I don't have any food in my room. On some days I have to go to Anawin Place - an inner city food outlet - to get some food. Many of us come to the food outlets more often than we would like. This is partially due to not being hired for at least some hours of employment. We really need this extra money for food and clothing. The financial assistance supplied by Social Services is intended to look after the basic needs of the individual for a one month period. I personally feel they fall short in meeting people's basic needs. It is very difficult to get a decent place to rent for $180.00 a month. It can drive a person crazy to live within four walls of a small room. I can't afford those higher rents; it leaves me with not enough to live on for a month.

I know I can get some food at Anawin Place and other food outlets. They do a good job of helping all us people, but it really is depressing to see those families and so many singles coming for food. I overheard one of the volunteers saying that food was given out to over 70 people yesterday, and it isn't even the weekend. Oh, and those coming here aren't the only ones needing food, because a lot of them have children waiting at home for the food.

I can't say enough good things about organizations such as Anawin Place, Marian Centre, Humans of Welfare, and the Bissell Centre - just to mention a few of them. I'd hate to think what would happen to the needy if we didn't have them. In my opinion, it just goes to show that the system is falling badly.

It's time for me to head back to my room and hope for a better day tomorrow.

Told by D.J
Recorded by P.C.

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A MESSAGE FROM
MEL BINDER

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE ISSUES I BELIEVE ARE IMPORTANT TO
WARD 4 AND OUR CITY:

- CONTINUATION OF THE REVITALIZATION OF DOWNTOWN
- REVITALIZATION OF OUR INNER CITY COMMUNITIES SUCH AS McCAULEY AND NORWOOD
- MAINTENANCE OF OUR DEBT MANAGEMENT POLICY
- TO ENSURE THAT EDMONTON TELEPHONES ACHIEVES EQUAL
  STATUS WITH ITS COMPETITORS
- TO ENSURE THAT ENVIRONMENTAL MATTERS ARE DEALT WITH
  WITHIN MONETARY LIMITS WE CAN AFFORD

REMEMBER...YOU HAVE 2 VOTES FOR ALDERMAN FOR WARD 4,
USE 1 TO RE-ELECT MEL BINDER.

BINDER, MEL

Authorized by the Mel Binder Campaign Committee

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REMEMBER TO VOTE OCTOBER 16

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10867-96 Street
Antoinette’s parents Marie and Adalarde Grenier settled Namao Avenue, now 97 Street when they arrived in Edmonton as newlyweds from Chicago, in 1912. They bought some property and a house, which has remained a permanent home for the family ever since.

Antoinette was born at the General Hospital in Edmonton during the hard times. Her dad had just lost his job as a bartender at the Selkirk Hotel which was located at 101 Street and Jasper Avenue. Prohibition law had forced all drinking establishments to close.

Luckily her mother was able to find work as a seamstress at La Fleche Brothers Tailor Shop located at 102 Street, south of Jasper Avenue. So mother went to work while dad stayed home and looked after Antoinette, their only child.

Antoinette’s first year of schooling was at Sacred Heart School. The following years she went to the Assumption Convent where now is the King College on 97 Street. There at the convent run by the Nuns she received a bilingual academic education.

She then attended Commercial College and graduated into the work force during the Depression years.

Antoinette’s first job was as a switchboard operator at Misericordia Hospital, then located at 111 Street, just south of Jasper Avenue. She then received a bursary from the French Canadian Association which enabled her to go to Normal School and become a teacher.

She taught school in the country at Morinville for a while, but being an only child and away from home, she came back and got a teaching job at Sacred Heart Community School. Antoinette soon realized that teaching was not her profession.

Her career took a permanent change when she became Secretary at St. Joseph’s College on the University campus in the second World War. It was quite a distance to go to work from home, so again she changed jobs and worked for a surgeon, Dr. Mousseau, at the Tegler building for 13 years.

Antoinette’s greatest interest was learning. She took a course and got a new job as a registered Medical Records Librarian as assistant to the Department Head at the Royal Alex Hospital. Some time later she moved again and worked at the Charles Cansom Hospital as Director of Medical Records. She worked there until her retirement.

Antoinette reminisces about her leisure part-time as years ago she was a member of the YWCA basketball team, and enjoyed winning the city championship twice. At that time the team was coached by Francis Gordon, a member of the MacEwan Commercial Graduates. Antoinette’s photo album of the Grads is very interesting.

Though retired, Antoinette has found interests to keep her busy. She volunteers at Sacred Heart School, and the Boyle McCauley Health Centre. The articles she writes for the Boyle McCauley News keep us posted on local historical sites.

Interested in our neighbourhood, she has worked with the Heritage Sites Selection Committee and found her work very informative.

Now Antoinette is engaged in Genealogical Research and, to her surprise, has traced relatives in France and the New England states.

Last year she took a trip to France, and for the first time met some of her relatives who she had found through her research. She enjoyed this trip immensely. Antoinette has an unusual hobby. She still corresponds with a couple of original playmates. One of her pen pals is a Greek girl who now resides in Albuquerque, and the other a German girl who lives in Nebraska. Such relationships are seldom preserved today, but she enjoys the correspondence.

Antoinette relaxes by playing classical music on her piano, and by listening to Grand Opera.

by Doris Oleniuk
Dealing with...

A few years ago, my two children were in day care. When I would go, each day after work, to pick them up, the workers would tell me what kind and well-behaved kids by two boys were. Then, as soon as they were alone together, my sons would try to murder each other with their lunch kits.

One day, as another of these back seat fights broke out, I said to the boys, “I don’t understand this! The day care people tell me you are such loving children. But when you are with me, you seem to want to hurt each other.”

Three year old Kyle said, “Well, Mom, we have to let our badness out somewhere, and it’s just safer with you.” “Yeh!”, added Neal, age six, “It’s like the Incredible Hulk. If you hold your madness in for a long time, instead of letting it out in little bits, it comes out later, in a bunch!”

At a young age, my children had come to a good understanding of why people in families hurt each other. All of us build up “badness” and “madness” as we deal with the stresses and worries of daily life. And if we do not learn (as my children have since) healthy ways to protect ourselves from this build-up, to let anger out in “little bits” and to find “safe” places outside our homes to do this, we may “let it out” on the people we live with and love.

Somebody bigger or stronger than others in the family who lets anger out at home, where it is safe makes home unsafe for others there. Out-of-control rage leaves us all not knowing our own strength. Just one blow, struck in anger, can cause serious injury or even death. And any person who has struck once in anger is likely to do it again. Until that person learns some new ways of letting it out, it will get worse.

Whether you are a person who is at risk of being hurt or a person whose out of control anger could hurt someone, there are ways you can change your situation. Here are some anger steps towards stopping the hurting in your family.

(Places you can call for help are marker with a * . They are listed, with telephone numbers, at the end of the article.)

IF YOU OR A CHILD IS IN DANGER... Step one - Get Out!

Get to safety immediately and take any little ones with you. Go to a neighbour’s place, a relative’s, a friend’s, the nearest community centre or the police station, anywhere where you will be protected and can call for other help.

If you are needing a safe place to stay for the night or a few days, call WIN House*, or Safe Place*. If these places are full (they often are), Emergency Social Services*, the police*, or a social worker can help you to get a hotel room for the night.

DO NOT GO HOME UNTIL YOU KNOW FOR CERTAIN NO ONE WILL GET HURT.

Step two - Get help!

If you or a child has been hit, get this checked out by a doctor right away. Go to the Emergency at the nearest hospital, to the Boyle McCauley Health Centre* or a Medi-Centre. Be totally honest with everyone you see about how this happened. Later you will be needing the help of others to stop the hurting in your family, and it will be important that all the facts are clear.

Avoid drinking or taking any drugs to calm you or dull the pain. You will need to be alert and clear-headed to deal with this crisis.

Once you are sure everyone is safe for now, start working towards being safe forever. This may mean not getting back together with your abusive partner for a long time.

Insist that your partner get help before even considering being together again.

It is a good idea to report abuse to the police. This is a clear message to an abusive person that abuse is an assault and that you do not have to take it any more. It can also be a move towards getting counselling through a court order. It might also be wise at this time to ask the police about a restraining order against the person who could hurt you.

You may need to stay with family or friends or at WIN House until you are well enough to make other plans for your life. During this time, talk with workers or a counsellor about what you are feeling and needing.

Step three - Get Well!

Once you are out of danger and recovered from any injuries, there may still be need to heal from the emotional damage that living in an abusive situation causes.

If drinking or drug use has been a part of your family’s situation, you will all need to deal with this before anything else! Contact AADAC*, Alcoholics Anonymous*, Narcotics Anonymous*, and Al-Anon* for information and support right away.

For help with your emotional recovery, you can join a Domestic Violence Support Group, such as those offered by the Family Service Association*, Edmonton Social Services*, and YMCA*. The Personal Development Centre*, and Family Life Education Council* also have groups that can help you regain your confidence as a person and as a parent.

Counsellors at Bissell Centre*, Alberta Mental Health Services*, and the Family Service Association* are also available for private counseling.

Children who have been abused or seen abuse will need patience and reassurance from the adults around them. If you feel your children have been seriously upset, you can get help to pay for counselling for them through Alberta Family and Com-

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Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Boyle McCauley News/October, 1989
family violence

...family violence

Community Services Family Support Unit.
IF YOU ARE LIKELY TO LOSE CONTROL OF ANGER

Step one - Get out!
Leave. Go for a long walk, a run in the park, to a trusted friend's place, anywhere away from the people you might hurt. Physical activity will help you work out the body tension that comes with anger and might lead you to hurt someone.

If you are the only adult in the house and must leave small children, a quick walk to the end of the block and back may be enough. Or, you can make a telephone call to an understanding friend, a counsellor or a social worker, or the Distress Line* and talk out your anger. Do not give up until you have total control of your anger.

Step two - Get help! Once the immediate need to hit has passed, talked to someone about it. This could be a trusted friend, a worker on the Distress Line, or a counsellor at an agency like the Bissell Centre*, be totally honest with yourself and those you talk to about what has happened.

Admitting what you have done wrong will help you find the courage to look at why you behave this way and to learn new ways of being with others.

Avoid using alcohol and drugs to calm you down. You will need to be thinking clearly and in control to cope through this.

Accept the fact that the persons you have hurt or frightened may not want to see you or be with you for quite a while. When they do talk to you, be prepared to hear what they are feeling about you. Make a sincere commitment to getting professional help.

If charges have been laid against you, you will need a lawyer, and should be able to get one through Legal Aid*. Through your lawyer, you can ask that a referral to an Anger Control program (F.A.C.S.* or self-counselling be included in how your case is dealt with in court. Abide by any restraining orders so as not to frighten your family further and complicating your case.

Stay away from your family until you have the help you need to control your anger. Bunk in with friends or relatives or at the Single Men's Hostel until you can make other plans.

Step Three - Get Well!
Besides learning safer ways to deal with anger, it is important that you get help in dealing with the guilt and emotional pain behind that anger.

If drinking or drug use has been a part of your family's situation, you will all need to deal with this before anything else!

The anger control group at F.A.C.S.* and self-awareness groups at the Personal Development Centre* and Family Life Education Council* can help you learn new ways of being with others. Counsellors at Bissell Centre*, Alberta Mental Health*, and the Family Services Association* are available to work with you privately as well.

Be prepared to admit that what you have done is wrong. Your partner and your children may need an apology from you and proof that you are getting help to change. This will be very important to them and to you as you all work towards changing and rebuilding your home into the safe and loving place it can be.

Studies show that marriage counselling for families in which there has been violence only works if each person has had separate counselling first. Families who get back together without first changing old behaviours usually become violent again, and it gets worse. It is natural to want to be with the people you love, to mean and believe "it won't happen again". But love is not enough to break old habits. You will each need to learn some new ones before you can be sure of living together safely. And, unless everyone in your family is committed to this, you may not be able to live together again.

It takes a very special kind of love to rebuild a family, to stop the hurting and make home a safe place for all who live there.

Resource List
AADC: 427-2736
Alberta Family and Community Services: 422-3237
Alberta Mental Health Services: 427-4444
Al-Anon: 433-1818
Alcoholics Anonymous: 424-5900
Bissell Centre: 423-2285
Boyle McCauley Health Centre: 422-7333
Boyle Street Co-op: 424-4106
Distress Line: 424-4252
Edmonton Social Services: 428-5957
F.A.C.S.: 428-0455

Family Service Association: 423-2831
Legal Aid: 427-7575
Narcotics Anonymous: 421-4429
Police: 423-4567
Safe Place: 464-7233
Single Men's Hostel: 427-2735
WIN House: 479-0058
Women's Emergency Accommodation Centre: 423-5302
YWCA: 423-9922
by Darlene Timmerman
Bissell Centre

RE-ZONING
continued from page 1
stered by a 20-name petition which had been gathered by long-time volunteer Antoinette Grenier. The petition was signed by residents and property owners within a block of the proposed re-districting site.

Fortunately, a slight majority of City Council backed the Community League position. The League hopes these types of situations can be avoided in the future through better communication with the local business community making them more aware of our neighbourhood plan.

by John Kolkmann

...family violence

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"No figure is too large or too small, too short or too tall."

Boyle McCauley News/October, 1989
The time is 6:05 pm. In a five story, fifty-two suite apartment build-
ing a tenant has just finished supper and retired to her bedroom for a short 
nap. Mistakenly, the lady left on one of the front burners of the stove with 
a pair of oven mitts right next to the 
caretaker.

Several minutes later she awakes 
to the smell of smoke. "Damn," she 
remembers, "I never replaced the 
battery in the smoke alarm." She 
rushes out of her suite and forgets to 
close the door behind her. She runs 
across the hall and pounds on her 
caretaker's suite door. "Fire! Fire!"

Without hesitation, the caretaker 
grabs a box of baking soda and charges 
across the hall, into the kitchen area 
of the suite. The room is so full of 
smoke that the caretaker falls to the 
floor; the baking soda spills across 
the floor, and he starts backing out on 
his hands and knees.

The time is 6:08 pm. The suite 
door still remains open as the care-
taker heads downstairs (4 flights) to 
his basement workshop where he
knows an extinguisher is hanging on 
the wall. He doesn't realize that 
right next to the suite on fire, is a 
fire hose cabinet with a portable fire 
extinguisher within the cabinet.

Meanwhile, 
the lady knocks on 
her neighbours' 
door. A young lady 
opens the door, and 
sees smoke begin-
ing to creep along 
the corridor ceiling. 
She runs down the corridor to pull 
the fire alarm. The fire alarm bells 
begin to ring and alert the building 
occupants to the emergency. 

The time is 6:12 pm. The suite 
doors throughout the apartment be-
in to open and tenants peer out. 
Only the people on the fire floor 
vacuate because they can see the 
smoke. Other building tenants return 
to their rooms muttering, "another 
false alarm."

The time is 6:15 
pm. Someone fi-
nally calls 911. The 
caretaker reenters the 
smoke filled 
suite on his hands 
and knees with the 
portable extin-
guisher in front of 
him. His eyes 
quickly shut, and he 
begins to cough in 
the smoke. He dis-
charges the extin-
guisher toward what 
he believes is the 

The time is 6:20 p.m. The fire 
fighters enter the suite and extingu-

The cause of the fire: the stove 
was left on and ignited the oven 
mitts.

If a fire breaks out in your suite or 
building, do the following:

1. Remove those in immediate 
danger.
2. Close the door of the suite on 
fire. This simple action will contain 
the smoke and fire for at least 15-20 
minutes.
3. Alert the building occupants 
by activating the fire alarm system.
4. Call 911 or 422-5171. Some-
one has to call the Fire Department.

Critical fire fighting time is lost by 
people trying to extinguish the fire 
without contacting the Fire Depart-
ment. Remember, fire fighting per-
sonnel will arrive on scene in usual-
ly less than 4 minutes.

Please do not ignore your smoke 
alarm or your fire alarm...it can save 
your life.

by Inspector Todd F. Mayson 
Edmonton Fire Department

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No extra billing for Social Assistance and Senior Citizens
Everyone is talking about the proposed federal Goods and Services Tax, and nobody likes it except Finance Minister Michael Wilson and the Conservative Government.

For the many small businesses in Edmonton East the new tax will be a nightmare. Big business has the luxury of lawyers to handle the complicated paperwork this tax will create. But it is estimated that Canadian small businesses will have to spend over $1 billion per year just to collect the tax. For many small businesses this could mean the difference between making it or going under.

The Government admits that the new tax will raise inflation rates by at least 2.255 per cent. It is expected that the Government will keep interest rates high just to control inflated prices.

High interest rates discourage new investment, add to the federal deficit, and increase the costs of financing small business.

The Government is telling small firms that the new tax must replace existing taxes because they are “a silent killer” of jobs. So why has Michael Wilson raised the “killer” Manufacturer’s Sales Tax from 9 per cent to 10 per cent to 12 per cent and then to 13.5 per cent in the last budget?

One thing is clear. The new tax will make the Government lose because of the Mulroney trade deal. As the trade deal comes into effect, big business in the United States will see their tariffs reduced when they ship their products to Canada. It is estimated that U.S. big business will save up to $2 billion per year because of the trade deal.

Once again Canadian taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Once again small businesses will be saddled with an expensive tax system that is burdensome, confusing and unfair. Most Canadians are saying no to this tax. New Democrats have always said no to this tax and we have launched a national campaign to stop it. I am asking all the small businesses in Edmonton East to write me a letter protesting the tax. I will ensure that your views come to the attention of the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance. Please send your letters to me (postage free) c/o House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6.

Bad taxes have been defeated before. With the help of the small business community, we can defeat this one.

by Ross Harvey
M.P., Edmonton East

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### CROSSROADS

**continued from page 1**

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by Ross Harvey
M.P., Edmonton East

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Boyle McCauley News/October, 1989
Candidates for Public School Board speak out

My name is Hilary Findlay and, as a Ward 4 candidate for the Public School Board, I believe I bring to this campaign perhaps one of the strongest backgrounds in education and its related issues of any candidate.

I spent 8 years teaching and doing research at the university level in the area of children’s learning patterns and program effectiveness. I am presently a lawyer with the law firm of Snyder & Company.

Ward 4 is one of the most diverse wards in the city. This fact must be recognized and nurtured. But, each school must also have a commitment to a strong core curriculum. There are some fundamental skills each student should have the opportunity to master and be encouraged towards.

I am concerned that there be full fiscal accountability. There is little room to move in budgets these days and the community should understand the demands being placed on it.

I believe good teachers should be paid the kind of money they deserve. But by the same token, there is an expectation and responsibility that as professionals, teachers, as well as administrators and trustees, participate fully in the education process and ensure students are reaching their educational goals.

There is much to be proud of in our system but there is also a continuing need to challenge it and ensure it is meeting the needs and educational goals of its students.

In Ward 4, I ask you to make me, Hilary Findlay, a part of that challenge.

by Hilary Findlay

My name is Mitch Bronough. In the years to come, our children will need to make many choices. Our schools must help prepare them to make wise decisions in a changing world.

First, we can give children basic knowledge which will be useful to them all their lives.

Second, we can teach them skills for learning new information – reading, and asking questions, for instance.

Third, our children will need to be able to think clearly to make sensible choices.

And always, we should encourage children to be truthful, and to be aware of the needs and feelings of others.

Our schools should make sure all children get a good start in the early grades. They should make sure any hungry child is fed, with no questions asked. And each school should be more than just classrooms. Each school should be useful to the whole community.

My wife Judy and I live and work in Ward 4. Our son David is a grade three student at one of our community schools. I have been a teacher, a logger, a mechanic, a fire fighter, and a small business man.

I have always had a great concern for children. The Public School Board is one place where the needs of children should come first.

I hope you will help elect me on October 16, and let’s start working together for the good of our children.

by Mitch Bronough

MAYOR
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

inco until June 1957 when he joined Premier Steel Mills in the Purchasing Department. Stelco purchased Premier in 1962. Terry was Purchasing Manager, Western Region for the Stelco Company of Canada from 1962-75. On November 1, 1977 he was appointed Chairman of the Rent Decontrol Board for the Province of Alberta. Terry remained in this position until August 1980. He then moved to Alberta Energy Company as Manager of Corporate Communications where he remained until August 15, 1988.

Terry is a member of Toastmasters. He taught an Effective Speaking Course at Victoria Composite High School for two years. Then he went to N.A.I.T. where he instructed in effective speaking. At the University of Alberta he taught a purchasing course in the Management Development Program for three years.

Terry and June were married April 12, 1948. They have three children and seven grandchildren. Both Terry and June have been deeply involved in all aspects of the Edmonton Community.

Terry is dedicated to the City of Edmonton. His future plans have him staying in “his” city.

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