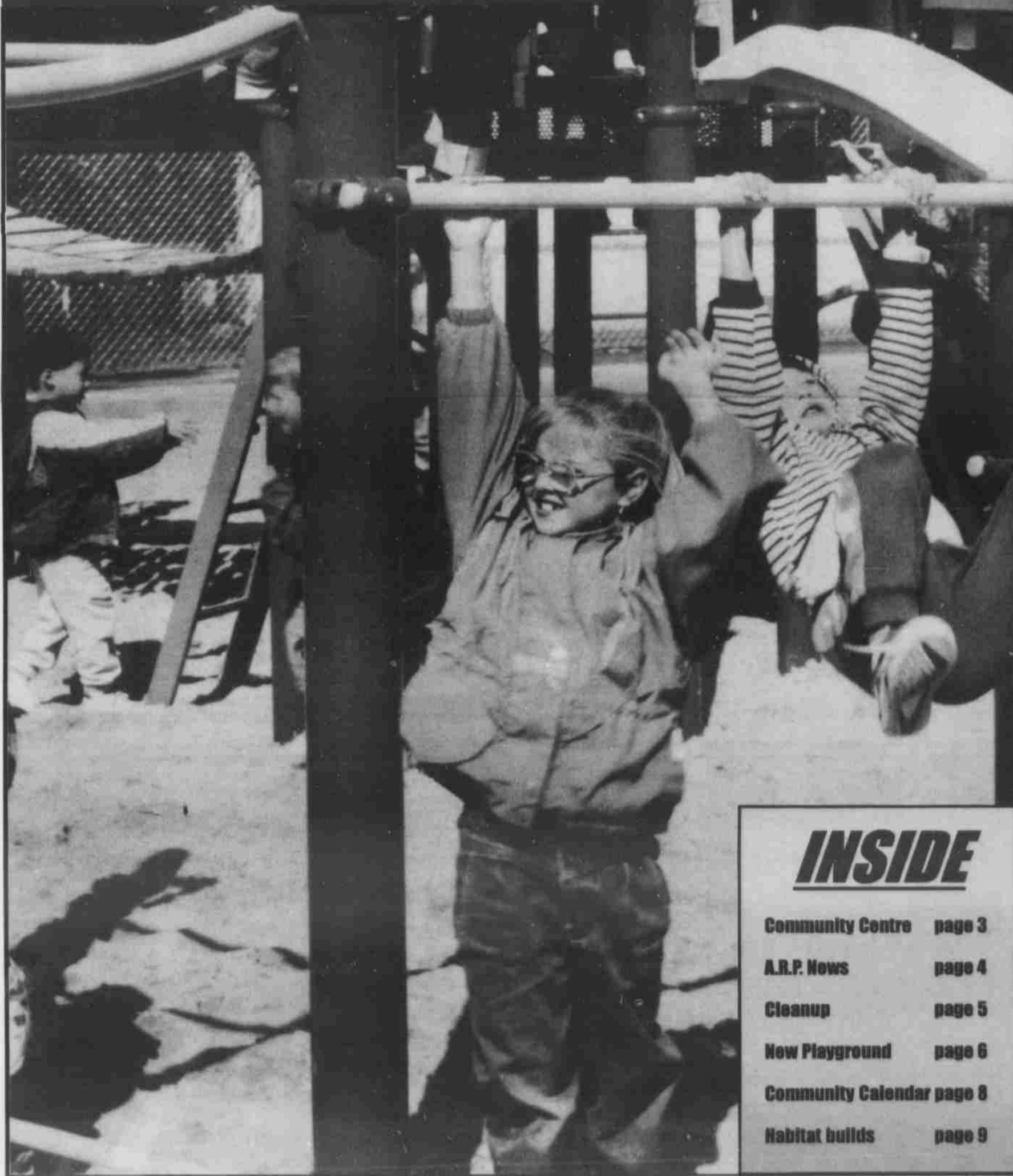


Boyle McCauley News

FREE (in Boyle-McCauley)

September 1994

NEW PLAYGROUND OPENS



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Life's a drag..... by Linda Dumont

Dreamspeaker's Festival, 1994, and I finally got to see it. I probably wouldn't have made it this year either but my son was asked to dance in Nancy Shirt's production. He had turned into an "instant Indian" six years ago when his ancestry was unearthed. With a bit of paper work in Ottawa, he ended up with full treaty status even though he looks like mom and I am about as pale-faced as you can get. Ottawa lost my paper work!

I expected the festival to be outside at Churchill Square where they had a little tent city last year, but found it behind the library at the Westin Hotel. Only a bandstand, food ticket booth, Kokum's kitchen and a roped off volunteer area were outside.

I stopped for a snack of fried bannock and jam and watched the boy eat a full meal in the volunteer section. They fed the volunteers well. He managed to smuggle me a banana.

I was surprised that there was an entry fee, but once I saw the program, I felt that it was well worth the six dollars I paid.

The entry fee allowed access to

the display and sales tables as well as the entertainment. There was a variety of aboriginal art in many different forms: jewellery painting, sculpture, clothing design, and other artifacts. They even had the Feather of Hope booth, an aboriginal AIDS prevention society.

I found Nancy Desjarlais Bailey with some of her larger paintings on display. She is featured at the Bissell



Centre Drop-in. Another drop-in Centre artist, Eugen Demos, had T-shirts with one of his original designs, at her table.

The program for the evening included two groups of aboriginal drummers, the Dene Tha Drummers and the Tree of Peace Friend-

ship Centre Youth Dene Drummers. With both groups, as part of the audience, I participated in the round dances.

There were several singers, then the White Braid Society Dancers and Drum Group. I found the elaborate costumes fascinating, and, in watching the dancers perform one traditional grass dance after another, sat enthralled. It was like an evening at the ballet! The hoop dancer showed a fantastic display of skill and talent as he created pattern after pattern with his hoops.

Nancy Shirt's dance production was a showcase for her fashion designs. Each dancer performed a solo dance enhanced by a series of colour slides. Different aspects of nature were presented. The dances covered a range of styles with some very traditional aboriginal dances, and some modern dances with classical ballet overtones. A smoke machine lent atmosphere.

I was really pleased to meet friends working as volunteers at the festival, and to see aboriginal art and dance so beautifully presented. Truly it is a cultural heritage to be upheld with pride.

An invitation to serve

Once again, the City of Edmonton invites citizens to serve their city and community. Applications are being accepted now to fill vacancies on municipal agencies and other organizations for 1995.

Agency or association representatives help advise City Council and assist in municipal agency operations. Citizens can choose from a diversity of groups that include historical, recreational, transportation, education and community service needs and interests.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Preference will be given to residents of the City of Edmonton. Three letters of reference must be included with the application. On September 1, 1994, application packages will be available from the offices of the City Clerk. For application packages or for further information, phone the Civic Agencies Secretary at 496-8167.

Applications are to be returned by 4:30 p.m., September 30, 1994, to the Office of the City Clerk, 3rd Floor - City Hall, 1 Sir Winston Churchill Square, Edmonton T5J 2R7.



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Community Centre project begins in McCauley

Last winter, the Province announced that the funding for Community Schools would end in June 94. The funding that Sacred Heart received as a Community School since 1981 allowed it to stay open beyond school hours so the community could use the building. Since McCauley doesn't have a community league building, the school served as a meeting place for

many community groups and neighborhood events. Community School funding also provided some programming for the students of the school after school hours.

With the news of the funding cuts parents at Sacred Heart School began looking for alternatives. Parent Wendy Neander suggested creating a project that would include some aspects of the Commu-

nity School model and also provide more recreational and cultural programming not just for children and parents of Sacred Heart but for the whole neighborhood.

The School Advisory Council, made up of parents, teachers, and community residents decided to run with this idea. A sub-committee was formed and after considerable work they compiled

what they feel is an exciting new project. The goals of the **COMMUNITY CENTRE PROJECT** are to foster a sense of community citizenship by assisting, enabling and empowering individuals and groups to take a more active role in their neighborhood. And secondly, to develop and provide cultural and recreational programming for both children and adults in McCauley. The project also allows the school building to remain accessible to the many community groups that have used it for meetings and gatherings for so many years.

To date funding has been received from the Separate School Board, Sacred Heart School and the Clifford E. Lee Foundation. This funding has enabled the project to begin with a part time staff on September 1. Wes Armstrong, hired as the Project Coordinator, will provide and coordinate programming according to the interests and needs of the residents, and will over-

see the use of the school facility by various user groups.

"We are very pleased with the financial support we have received so far and are confident that more will come," says parent Mary Gallivan, "It's an exciting project with lots of possibilities."

The committee hopes to secure funding that will allow them to increase staff time to full time in order to provide more programming. They are continuing to apply to Foundations for financial support.

"We want to hear what kinds of programming the community wants," says coordinator Wes Armstrong, "It's important that the programs we offer meet the needs and serve the interests of McCauley residents."

If anyone has questions or would like more information about the **COMMUNITY CENTRE PROJECT** you can call Wes at 424-3291.

Special to the BMNews



Boyle McCauley residents enjoy the Fourth Annual Barbecue for the Unemployed, hosted by the Edmonton and District Labour Council

Students hard at work!

School's in and quality programming continues at McCauley!

Students from Kindergarten to grade 9 are hard at work at McCauley School. There are a number of exciting changes and projects underway. We have five University of Alberta student teachers working in the elementary classes who will be with us until the end of November. These young people bring lots of energy, enthusiasm, and new ideas to our school.

McCauley School has re-

cently been awarded two grants that will help us maintain our excellent programs. The PEP (Program Enhancement Project) will be used to provide extra resources and staff for our Kindergarten program, with the continued expertise of Mrs. Bingham, our Kindergarten teacher. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hamilton received, on behalf of the school, a grant for our Outdoor Education program. This money will be used to purchase equipment for outdoor student activities.

Our School Advisory Association has had their first meeting of the school year, and is busy working with the staff on our playground renovation project. As well, they are helping with plans for our first **OPEN HOUSE** of the year, scheduled for **7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28**. We are hoping for a large turn out!

Staff and students are ready for a busy year. It's great to be back!

by Betty Dean

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Community Leads Plan for Boyle McCauley Area

From the beginning three years ago, the Boyle Street/McCauley Area Redevelopment Plan was different. The City Planning and Development Department, responding to agency and community requests, took a new direction in revitalizing inner city neighborhoods.

The Boyle Street McCauley Plan looks beyond typical land use concerns to a greater range of community issues including social, economic and community development.

The planning process concentrated civic resources in neighborhoods with special needs. It sought more direct community involvement.

An independent community worker was hired to work from the new Community Planning Office on 95 Street to raise a high level of public awareness and participation in the plan. The

planning process was led by the Planning Coordinating Committee comprised of members from the two community leagues, residents, property owners, business associations, social service agencies and ethnic associations.

"As the majority of the plan's initiatives depend upon the community for their implementation, it made sense that the Planning Coordinating Committee present the community's plan with our help to City Council," says Stefan Fekner of the City's Planning and Development Department. "They did a great job and City Council approved it July 18."

The Planning Coordinating Committee has secured a two-year funding commitment that will keep the Community Planning Office open and staffed.

The Boyle McCauley Area Redevelopment Plan is one of seven Canadian projects to be funded by a new Urban Heritage Fund created by the Samuel and Saiyde Bronfman Family Foundation.

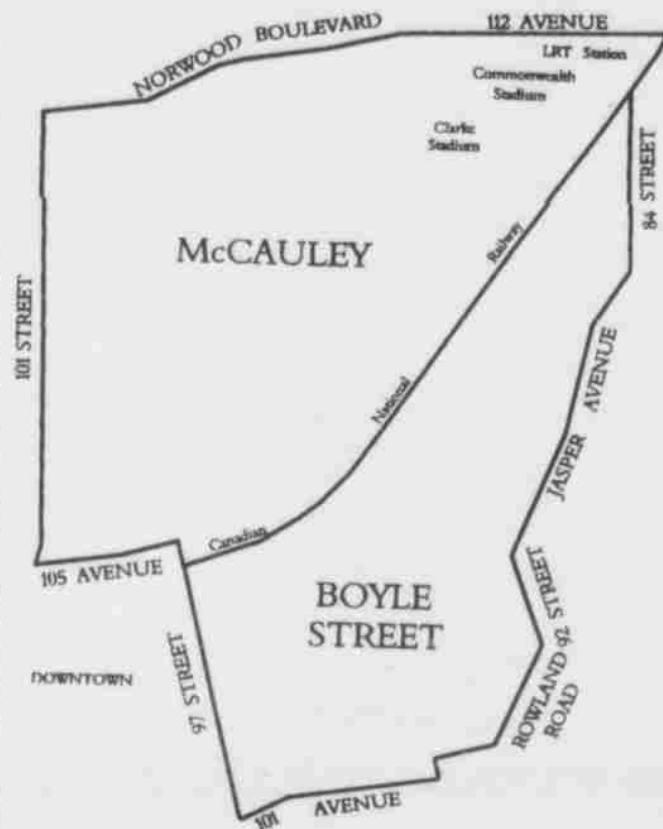
Further funds have come from the Muttart Foundation, the Edmonton Community Foundation and the Clifford E. Lee Foundation.

The Community Planning Office is to eventually become a self-sustaining Community Development Corporation. This Corporation will assist with the area's economic development and ensure there are sufficient resources to continue community revitalization.

"We are confident that our community-driven plan will be effective over the long-term," says Marie

Carlson, Project Coordinator of the Boyle McCauley Community Planning Office, "and we're excited about the level of interest and the possibilities this creates".

The City has committed



\$18 million of infrastructure improvements for Boyle Street and McCauley over three years from 1995 to 1997 and approved the area's Traffic Plan on July 20.

The Avenue of Nations Business Revitalization Zone has committed to marketing the area, attracting new businesses, filling market niches, providing training programs and encouraging micro-enterprises.

Community initiatives to date include the Boyle Street Neighborhood Community Garden Project, and Inner City Baseball League, block associations, infill housing, a passport booklet to local businesses and a directory of community services and translation services.

For further information, please call Marie Carlson, Project Coordinator, Boyle McCauley Community Planning Office, 425-2121, FAX: 425-3918 or Stefan Fekner, 496-6091, FAX: 428-4665.

Special to the Boyle McCauley News

In the Mailbox

"Think positively"

To the Editor:

When I picked up my mail today, one envelope was from the Edmonton Journal. It was an invoice for a furnished suite ad placed in early August, 1994.

The ad yielded 4 telephone responses - two of them were from employed women. Both

asked for the address, which I gave. It is a central McCauley address. In both cases, the women said, "I could not live in that area." Both indicated they would feel unsafe. This is the image implanted in the public perception of our neighbourhoods. The women could not be convinced to view the accommodation. That is a loss for our area not just in

revenue, but a healthy employed woman is an asset to the neighbourhood.

How many times have you **G. Roper**

bought a newspaper, turned on the radio or television for the hourly news to learn in full detail a report of a murder, a violent crime, a drug house, prostitution, a peep-show business in Boyle McCauley?

Give the public a steady diet of this information, and busy, employed families and taxpayers make the choice quickly, that this is a dangerous, seedy environment. They choose not to live, shop, entertain, send children to our schools, walk to N.A.I.T. or Grant MacEwan Community College, patronize our restaurants, drugstores, service stations, food stores, etc.

We, the neighbourhoods of Boyle McCauley, continue to be stigmatized as a dangerous place to live. The cost to our neighbourhoods is profound and lastingly negative.

The police and media reports of activities in Boyle McCauley are accurate but predominately negative. They are doing a disservice to our area, ever and over again. It is time to think positively, time to stamp out the profound public perception the Boyle McCauley areas are continuing to decline.



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Central McDougall and Queen Mary Park Neighborhoods Clean-up

On August 13, 1994, the Immigrant Neighborhoods Planning Group* successfully organized a neighborhood clean-up in the area of Central McDougall and Queen Mary Park (from 101 St. to 116 St. and from 106 Ave. to 109 Ave.).

Over 50 children and adults participated, including MLA Michael Henry; Councillor Michael Phair; three constables from the Multicultural Relations Unit; staff from the Charles Camsell and Royal Alexandra Hospitals; Boyle/McCauley Community Planning Office; the Edmonton Viets Association; Mennonite Centre for Newcomers; Catholic Social Services; and neighborhood residents.

The clean-up was not

only helpful for our neighborhood's environment but also served as a good opportunity for area residents, especially immigrants, to meet and to know more about their neighbours.

The two-hour event was followed by a BBQ and a T-shirt draw at Central McDougall Park. The participation of volunteers and donations from many organizations and businesses in the neighborhoods contributed to a very successful event.

* The Immigrant Neighbourhoods Planning Group was formed in 1991 to address residents' concerns regarding city planners' decisions which affect their neighborhoods.

by Ping Chen



City Councillor Michael Phair; Constable Randy from the Multicultural Relation Unit; Paulette Johnson, staff of Catholic Social Services; and Cong Bui, neighbourhood resident.



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The Dunnigan family turned out in force to help build the playground.

A DREAM COMES TRUE

The weekend before school started was one of working together for more than fifty people in McCauley. Parents, teachers, custodians, community residents and some former students of Sacred Heart combined their energies to construct a beautiful new playground. Students at Sacred Heart school and children in the McCauley neighbourhood in general are now enjoying both physical and creative play on the new equipment.

The dream of this new playground began four years ago with the parents of Sacred Heart. Since then parents and staff have raised \$8,000 through a variety of

fundraisers. School Principal Terry Part was instrumental in getting a grant of \$22,000 from the Alberta Lotteries Foundation in the Fall of 93. These monies combined with a grant from the City's "Neighborhood Park Development Program" enabled the project to be completed this summer instead of next.

"Without the tireless support of Parks and Recreation, other City Departments and our Mayor and Aldermen, this playground and the greening of our field would not have been a possibility for this year," says parent Mary Gallivan. "Parks and Rec bent over backwards in providing resources and worked in

strong partnership with us at the school."

The sense of community working together was very present throughout the construction. Eight members of the Dunnigan family, who lived in McCauley and attended Sacred Heart School in the fifties and sixties came to share their time and energies. Many school staff, their spouses and other family members joined in the work, along with parents of children at the school. As well, community members who don't have children attending Sacred Heart came out to lend a hand because they recognize the asset the new playground is to

the neighbourhood. And, even some passers-by stopped to help for a while!

Children eager to play watched with anticipation throughout the two days of work. Marty, who's three and lives across from the park asked many times, "Is it ready yet?"

The students at Sacred Heart rushed to explore the new playground on the second day of school. "The joy and excitement on the children's faces makes all the work so worthwhile", says one parent.

Another community resident commented that the children's happiness makes the whole community happy.

Thị Trưởng Jan Reimer và 2 Nghị Viên Tooker Gombert, Michael Phair sẽ tổ chức họp công cộng vào thứ năm 6 - 10 từ 7:30 đến 9:30 tối tại trường Grant Mac Ewan. Đây là 1 cơ hội để các bạn đối thoại trực tiếp với bà Thị Trưởng và các Nghị Viên về ý kiến của bạn cũng như về những vấn đề dân sự ảnh hưởng đến cộng đồng chúng ta. Mời các bạn đến tham dự.

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La mairesse Jan Reimer ainsi que les conseillers Tooker Gombert et Michael Phair se réuniront en séance publique le jeudi 6 octobre de 19h30 à 21h30 au campus du centre-ville du collège Grant MacEwan. Voici une occasion privilégiée pour exprimer votre opinion directement à la mairesse et aux conseillers sur les questions qui touchent de près la communauté. Nous vous prions d'être des nôtres!

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by Richard Auclair

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Hours are from 9:50 am to 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri., and 9:00 am to 12:00 noon on Saturdays. The Health Centre will be closed October 10 for Thanksgiving. Health Centre policy is to book appointments in the mornings, and take walk-ins on a first come first serve basis in the afternoon (after 12:30 pm). Please call 422-7333 for an appointment. If you are a new patient, you must come in on a walk-in basis once in the afternoon, then appointments may be booked for you.

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Education Program: The Boyle Street Co-op offers an alternative education program for youth aged 12-18 during the school year. The program is currently taking applications. For more information or to register please contact Joe, Karyn or Darrell in the Youth Unit or phone 424-4106.

Women's Talking Circle/Men's Drum Group: Wednesdays 6 - 9 pm. No cost, and babysitting is provided free of charge. There is also a men's drum group practice. For more information contact Charlotte at 424-4106.

Housing Registry: Is your welfare check being cut back? Are you looking for someone to share accommodation with? The Housing Resource Centre, located upstairs in the Community room, has a place where you can list your request for shared accommodation or look for someone to share accommodation with. For more information, or to leave an accommodation request, call 424-4106 and ask for housing, or come to the Co-op.

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On Sunday, Sept. 18 at 7:00 pm, Ron Sawka, missionary to Japan, will speak. Prayer for personal needs is offered at both Sunday services, as well as Mon.-Fri. from noon-1 pm, Tues. 6-8 am and Fri. at 7:30 pm. Senior's Sunday will be celebrated Sept. 25 for those 55 years of age and older with a fellowship dinner after the morning service. On Wednesdays, the School of the Bible will continue with the study of the Epistle of Paul to the Romans. Service begins at 7 pm. Youth groups meetings are also held on Wed. nights at 7 pm for teenagers and children's church will also take place at the same time.

On Sept. 17, the **Maximized Manhood Group** meets for a time of fellowship, breakfast, and video teaching with Dr. Edwin Cole enti-

led "The Friends a Man Makes". Meetings start at 9:00 am, and include men ages 13 and up. Also, a clothing giveaway, including coffee and donuts, will be held in the front of the church starting at 11 am.

A **ladies meeting** will be held on September 23 in the community room at St. Joachim's Manor, 11020 - 99 Avenue starting at 7:15. Instruction in wall hating craft will be combined with an English tea.

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EBN NOTICE

The Board of Health's Central Health Centre is moving most of its services August 22, due to budget restraint. Residents of the Boyle McCauley area can still access free public health services at the Board of Health's Eastwood Health Centre (7919 - 118 Avenue) or at the Westmount Health Centre (13420 - 114 Avenue). Both are accessible by public transit (5, 17 or 22 buses to Westmount, 3 or 5 bus or LRT to Coliseum for Eastwood).

The travellers' health clinic will remain at the Central site, providing immunization and advice for people travelling overseas. Please call 425-6354 for more information.

Board of Health services include prenatal and well baby classes, immunization, nutrition, dental health, speech and language services. For more information, please phone Eastwood (474-8266) or Woodcroft (453-3571).

THE EXCITEMENT IS BUILDING! HABITAT BUILDS NEW HOUSES

On July 30th, over 50 people gathered to celebrate the building of a duplex in Norwood.

It is no ordinary duplex. "This is the first time in Edmonton that a duplex was built in one week, and you folks did it", said Menno Klaassen, a volunteer construction co-ordinator with Habitat For Humanity.

People had come from as far away as Ontario and Calgary to help build the two units. Habitat relies on volunteer crews of mudders, tapers, drywallers, roofers, painters, gardeners, carpenters, and others to build houses. It takes about 40 volunteers on site to build a house, and many more in the background to support the volunteers with food and encouragement.

Paul Eastwood, Executive Director for Habitat for Humanity in Edmonton told the crowd, "Each house that is built is a step towards our goal of eliminating poverty housing in Edmonton and throughout the world."

Habitat For Humanity, along with many other groups, is making a serious dent in Edmonton's housing problem. Families with limited incomes become Habitat partners and homeowners through a down-payment of 500 hours of sweat equity and monthly mortgage



Habitat For Humanity volunteers work to build a new complex.

payments of about \$300. Their monthly payments also include taxes and insurance, for a total of about \$420. Sweat equity is valued at \$8.00 per hour for a total worth of \$4000 as the downpayment.

By the end of September, ten houses will have been built in Edmonton over the last 3 years. And the mortgage pay-

ments from the new owners of these ten houses will enable Habitat to build another house. This is how it works. Each house costs approximately \$35,000 in construction materials, plus donated materials, volunteer labour and the cost of the land. The combined monthly mortgage payments of the ten families are \$3000 for a yearly total of \$36,000. It's a continuous recycling of money to build better housing for more people!

Doug and Lorrie Foster, long-time residents of McCauley, moved into the first duplex in early August. Becoming partners with Habitat For Humanity has given the Foster family choices for the future.

"We're noticing the change in our health. Moving into a new house means we don't have to worry about our child having an asthma attack from mold, as was the case with our old house," says Lorrie.

"It feels great to be able to say that we're buying the house, that it will be ours and we can hang a picture where we want to and not where the landlord says we can hang it."

"We'll miss family field trips to the Italian Centre, taking the children to Giovanni Caboto

Park or to watch the LRT trains go by, puddle-splashing on the side-streets in the Spring, popping down to the community planning office for coffee, walking over to a friend's house to exchange recipes and food," Lorrie reminisced, "But we won't miss living in a house with moldy walls, leaky faucets, ripped linoleum, old carpets, and windows that are warmer than the walls."

More than 100 businesses and organizations are donating to Habitat's work in Edmonton. Capital City Savings and Credit Union is one of these. The Credit Union has made a corporate contribution of

\$35,000. As of September 1, their "The Excitement is Building" T-Shirt sales have reached \$1850, while member donations are over \$12,500. The goal is for member donations to match the corporate contribution.

These monies will be used to build a single family house in September on the same site as the Foster's duplex, and a second duplex built in August.

Larry Hook, Branch Manager at the 107 Ave. Branch, says "We believe in supporting the communities where we live and work."

Our contribution to Habitat For Humanity is one more way for the Credit Union to support community initiatives. We have also been recruiting members, friends and relatives to join our staff on the volunteer building teams." The Credit Union will be accepting donations and selling t-shirts until the end of September.

It's exciting to see a house being built by volunteers in one week.

If you have a chance, walk or drive by the site at 11734 95A Street during the week of September 18 to 24. And look for ways you can support Habitat For Humanity!



Heather Konrad sands drywall.



by Kate Quinn

Home composter sale

The City of Edmonton, Toxics Watch Society and Environment Canada are presenting a one time only \$20.00 Cash and Carry **HOME COMPOSTER SALE** at Clarke Stadium Parking lot (107A Avenue and 92 Street) September 11 - 18, 1994.

As a part of the City's ongoing efforts to educate citizens about waste reduction, reuse and recycling, this pilot project will assist Edmontonians to reduce the amount of compostable materials going into the landfill. Compostable materials include grass clippings, non-woody yard waste

like dried leaves and some kitchen wastes.

"We are thrilled to be able to make this offer to our citizens through this joint initiative with Toxics Watch Society and Environment Canada", says Bill Burn, Manager, Waste Management Branch, City of Edmonton Public Works Department.

Only 3900 composters will be sold for \$20.00 each (GST and a seminar included) on a first-come-first-serve basis. Both a wooden model and a recycled plastic model will be available. The approximate retail price for these composters

are between \$40 - \$60 each. This sale is open to City of Edmonton Residents ONLY. There will be a limit of one composter per family and citizens will be required to show a valid Driver's License indicating Edmonton residency.

FREE composting seminars will be offered in October with each purchase. Residents will be able to select a convenient date and time for their **FREE** composting seminar. "Home composting is an excellent way for Edmontonians to reduce and reuse their waste. We also have a selection of free brochures and if anyone has questions, they are encouraged to call the Waste Management Hotline at 496-5678," states Bill Burn.

Only cash will be accepted for payment. Residents will be able to purchase a composter and register for their composting seminar at the same time. Assistance to carry composters to vehicles will be available.

No rainchecks or refunds will be offered. Call the Waste Management Hotline at 496-5678 for more waste reduction and recycling information.

Grounds, a new style of eating

Jan Samycia, wife of the owner of "Myros Pharmacy" on 101 Street, had always dreamt of opening a coffee shop which sold desserts, cappuccinos, espressos and light lunches. She had thought of various locations in the city that might be suitable but high rent and initial investment costs were always a deterrent. Recently she made her own dream come true and her coffee shop *Grounds* is now up and running.

The obvious had evaded her for some time and she suddenly realized that with a little reorganization that she could find enough space in the Drugstore to open her coffee shop there. The location was ideal being close to a lot of office and retail space. There was a bus stop outside, and it also had the added benefit of providing a coffee service to people who were waiting for their prescriptions.

Grounds is the ideal spot was a quick lunch or to have a coffee with a friend. The style is very informal, two counters and some high stools. You can even sit and watch the world go by on 101 Street. The coffee is great: Cafe Latte, Cappuccino,



Espresso or just regular. They also sell soft drinks. To accompany your coffee you can choose from a selection of mouth-watering home-made desserts. They have everything from muffins to Nanaimo bars. Lunch is soup and sandwich fare, but don't expect to leave hungry. The soups are home-made and delicious, (on the day we went they were serving Broccoli Cheese soup) and to say the sandwiches are "loaded" is an understatement.

Try *Grounds* next time you are looking for somewhere to have lunch or a coffee or buy a sandwich to take away. You'll enjoy the friendly atmosphere. You would even feel comfortable going in on your own. *Grounds* is located in Myros Pharmacy at 10646 101 Street. *Ele Gibson*

Sale Dates

Sunday, Sept. 11	12pm - 5pm
Monday, Sept. 12	5pm - 9pm
Tuesday, Sept. 13	5pm - 9pm
Wednesday, Sept. 14	5pm - 9pm
Thursday, Sept. 15	5pm - 9pm
Friday, Sept. 16	5pm - 9pm
Saturday, Sept. 17	10am - 5pm
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Boyle McCauley Tenant's Association Update

On August 16, 1994, Mr. Melvyn Gee was fined \$1500 for renting out to four tenants a house (9634 - 108A Avenue) which had a condemnation order placed on it by City Board of Health Inspectors last fall.

Representatives from the Boyle-McCauley Community Planning Of-

fice, McCauley Community League, Boyle-McCauley Tenants' Association, Edmonton Board of Health, and the media attended Courtroom 357 to witness the disposition of the case.

This is the second time in the last two months that Mr. Gee has been

found in violation of City Laws regulating the operation of rental units.

The previous time, on June 17, 1994, his Golden Apartments property on 95 Street was found in violation of fire codes, following an inspection initiated by the Tenants'

Association.

He was fined \$450 for his negligence.

by Tom Hind

Inquiries about the Tenants' Association may be made to Ed or Ping at the Community Planning Office: 425-2121 or 425-2123.



Edmonton Board of Health Lawyer Patrick Murphy and Environmental Health Officer Nick Skippings at Mr. Gee's hearing on August 16.

Questions about tenancy

Q. What can I do if my landlord did not do an accomodation inspection report upon my move-in and is deducting money from my Damage Deposit (Security Deposit) for damages he claims I made?

A. If a landlord does not do an Inspection Report in the way the Residential Tenancies Act tells him/her to do it, the landlord cannot legally deduct any money to cover damages to the rental unit from the tenant's Security Deposit. You may sue him/her.

Q. What is a Security Deposit?

A. It is usually money paid to a landlord upon move-in, in addition to rent, which the landlord would use to cover his/her expenses for damages to the rental unit caused by the tenant during his/her occupancy, to cover cleaning costs to the unit upon tenant move-out, or to cover rent the tenant has failed to pay.

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Recycled, rebuilt, reused!

If there was a medal awarded for recycling and re-using McCauley resident Almerio Tomac would surely win it. Almerio has always been good with his hands and before retiring eight years ago he was a cement finisher and mosaic layer. When he retired he started going to auctions to pass the time. He began seeing creative possibilities in the "rejected" items that were destined for the dump. Almerio loads his truck with this so called "garbage" and proceeds to turn it into very usable, often beautiful furniture. His house and his yard have become his workshop.

"Around here nothing

goes in the garbage. Everything is recycled, rebuilt and reused." says Almerio. No task seems to intimidate him and his attitude is, if someone else made this then so can I. "You believe in yourself", says Almerio.

He returns to the auctions with his finished products and makes money selling it back to the auctioneer. Everyone at the auctions know Almerio and are always amazed at the transformations he creates.

In our society where garbage dumps are filling up at alarming rates people like Almerio set a wonderful example of another way!

by Mary Gallivan



McCauley resident Almerio Tomac hard at work

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a senior and need help with yard work. Is there an agency that can help?

A. ARMS 451-4475, Edmonton Neighbour Link 448-0924.

Q. I am worried about my gambling? I have lost a considerable amount of money and think I may need professional help. Who can I contact?

A. Gambling Hotline 1-800-

661-2264, Gamblers Anonymous 463-0892, The Support Network 482-0198.

Q. I am worried about a young child in my apartment building being left alone all day. Who can I contact to report this information?

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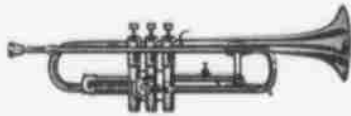
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LOOK OUT BOYLE/McCAULEY! NIP IS COMING!

- The wait is over and the work is about to begin. The City's **Neighbourhood Infrastructure Program (NIP)** is finally set to focus on your Boyle Street and McCauley neighbourhoods. *NIP* is an innovative program aimed at evaluating and improving municipal infrastructure, such as sewers, water lines, roads, sidewalks and parks, in selected older communities.

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Boyle Street/McCauley Planning Office at 10604 - 96 Street.

NIP ASSESSMENT IS COMPLETE

- In 1992, the communities of Boyle Street and McCauley were selected to participate in the City's *NIP* project. More than 1000 residents and business owners helped the project team identify local issues and needs and rate municipal infrastructure from the perspective of those who live and work in the area.
- Now that the assessment is complete, the work can finally begin. When the dust settles, the results will be something special. Better roads and sidewalks, improved street lighting, upgraded parks and amenities and new water and sewer services. Best of all, it won't cost you, the residents of Boyle Street and McCauley, anything.... except for a few traffic delays here and there.
- City Council has earmarked approximately **\$18 million** for the upgrading of City Infrastructure in the two neighbourhoods.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Sept 5 - 9, 1994

Information centre to open in Community Planning Office.

September 19

Construction scheduled to begin in the areas south of Jasper Ave.

September 22

Public information meeting to be held in the communities.

September 19 - 23

Public meeting - Park Plan Review Ph. 428-5817 for info.

September 23

Ground breaking ceremonies for first year works.

Sept.30 - Oct.31

Watch for release of progress bulletins in local media.

October 31

Approximate date for completion of first year construction.

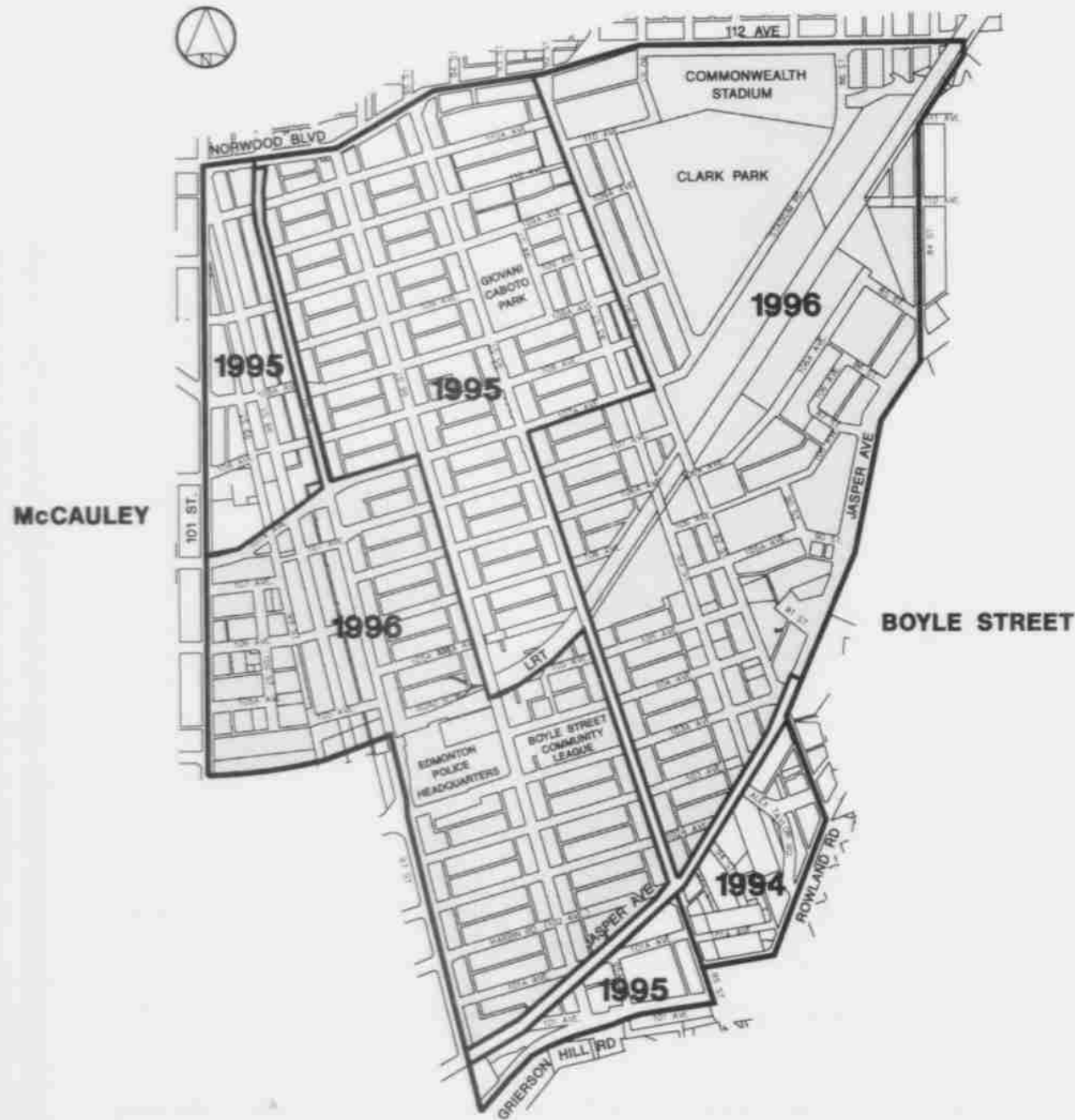
November 15

Release of second NIP Newsletter.

November 7 - 12

Second public meeting to recap construction activities and plan for next year.

- The funding will be provided by the Federal and Provincial Governments and the City of Edmonton as part of the Canada/Alberta Infrastructure Works Program. The map below outlines where the work will take place over the next three years. On page 3 you can see a more detailed outline of the construction activities planned for 1994.



1994 NIP WORK PROGRAM - BOYLE STREET/McCAULEY

- ① 92 Street - Work includes • sewer line replacement • water main replacement • roadway reconstruction
- ② First lane south of Jasper Avenue - Work includes • asphalt paving
- ③ Lane between 92 Street and Alex Taylor Road - Work includes • asphalt paving



- ④ Second lane south of Jasper Ave. - Work includes • sewer line replacement
- ⑤ 94 Street south of Jasper Ave. - Work includes • sewer line replacement • water main replacement • roadway reconstruction
- ⑥ 94A Street south of Jasper Ave. - Work includes • sewer line replacement • water main replacement • roadway reconstruction
- ⑦ First lane south of Jasper Ave. - 94A Street to 95 Street - Work includes • new water main construction • asphalt paving



IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT NIP PROJECT

NIP is a joint rehabilitation program of the Federal and Provincial governments and the City of Edmonton.

\$18 million to be spent in the two neighbourhoods over the next three years.

The funds will provide rehabilitation & upgrading of underground water and sewer systems in the neighbourhoods.

Improved parks, playgrounds and amenities for the neighbourhoods.

A more extensive system of bike paths will be developed in the area.

Safer sidewalks and better street lighting for pedestrians are a high priority.

The potential for increased employment opportunities for local area residents.

HOW THE NEIGHBOURHOODS WILL BENEFIT

• **W**hat does it mean for Boyle Street and McCauley? Well, for starters, it means the **roads and sidewalks** will get long needed repairs. **Local parks and neighbourhood amenities** will be improved, and the **water and sewer systems** of the communities will receive major upgrading, ensuring problem-free services in the future.

• **A** further goal of the *NIP* project is to work towards resolving issues and initiatives identified in the new Boyle Street/McCauley Traffic Management Plan.

• *NIP* will also help the communities achieve the goals of the new Boyle Street/McCauley ARP through:

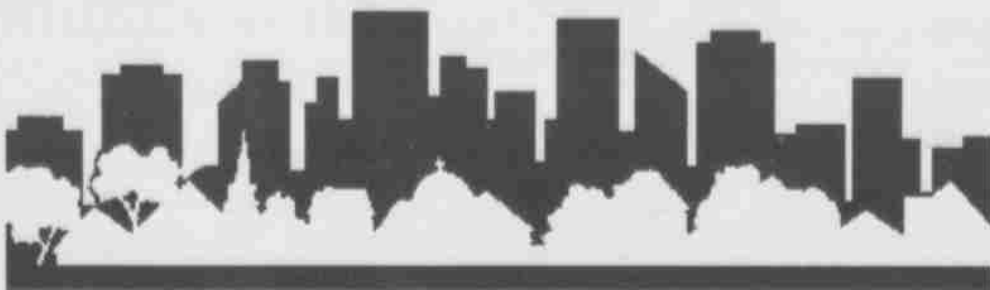
- improved municipal services
- improved pedestrian safety,
- reduced speeding, and traffic circulating problems,
- improved bike routes
- providing better playgrounds,
- upgraded sidewalk benches and garbage receptacles,
- make the neighbourhoods a better place in which to live and work.

• **T**he *NIP* project means more than just pipes being replaced and potholes repaired.....it means employment. **Local employment!** The Public Works Department and the communities of Boyle Street and McCauley expect the project to create employment opportunities in the local area.



• **I**f you have any questions about the *NIP* project, or would like more information on the work that will be done, try to attend our ***NIP* Open House at 7:30 pm on Sept 22** at the **Art Space Co-op** on 101A Ave. or phone our ***NIP* Information Line at 428-8755.**



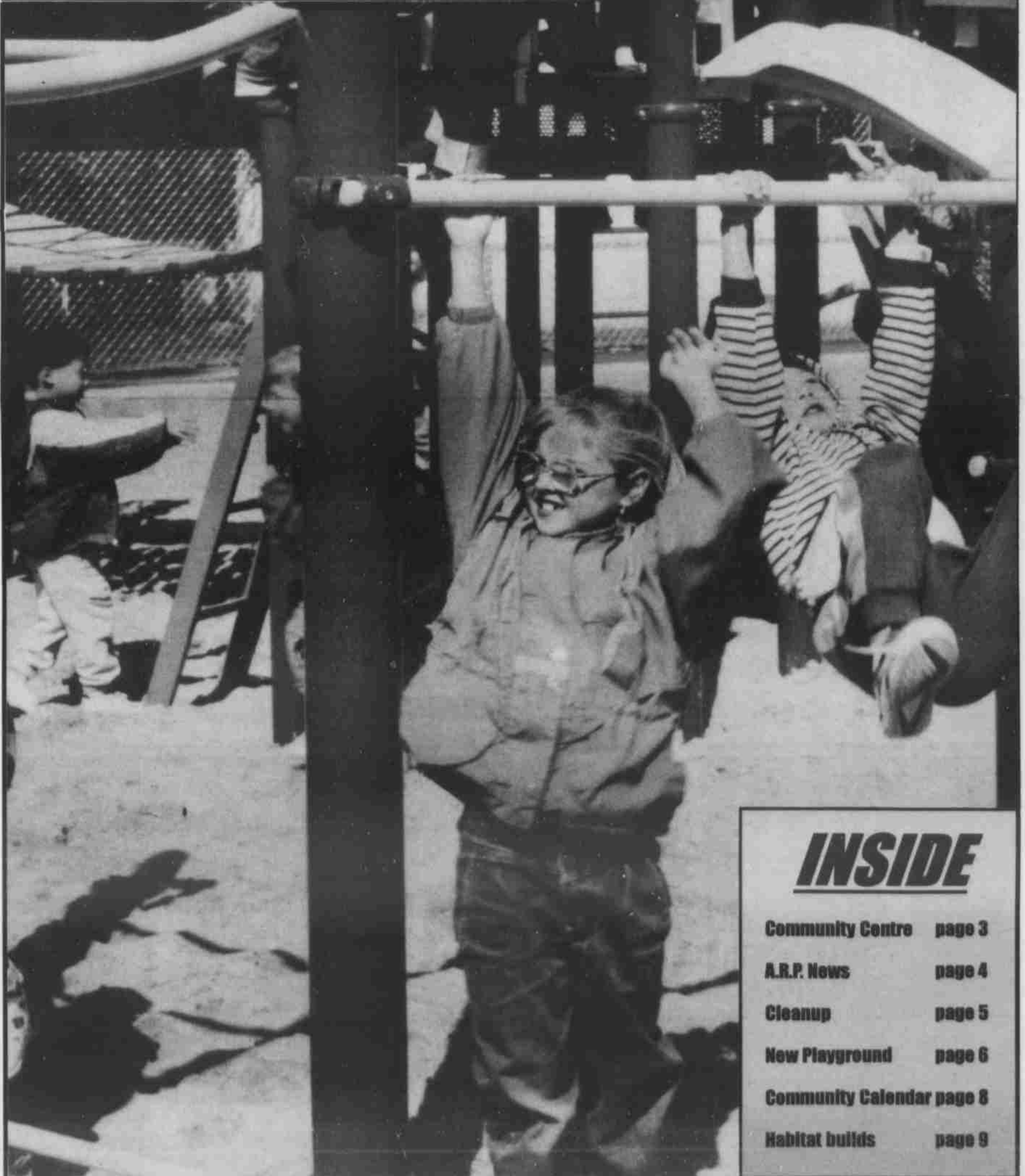


Boyle McCauley News

FREE (in Boyle-McCauley)

September 1994

NEW PLAYGROUND OPENS



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Life's a drag..... by Linda Dumont

Dreamspeaker's Festival, 1994, and I finally got to see it. I probably wouldn't have made it this year either but my son was asked to dance in Nancy Shirt's production. He had turned into an "instant Indian" six years ago when his ancestry was unearthed. With a bit of paper work in Ottawa, he ended up with full treaty status even though he looks like mom and I am about as pale-faced as you can get. Ottawa lost my paper work!

I expected the festival to be outside at Churchill Square where they had a little tent city last year, but found it behind the library at the Westin Hotel. Only a bandstand, food ticket booth, Kokum's kitchen and a roped off volunteer area were outside.

I stopped for a snack of fried bannock and jam and watched the boy eat a full meal in the volunteer section. They fed the volunteers well. He managed to smuggle me a banana.

I was surprised that there was an entry fee, but once I saw the program, I felt that it was well worth the six dollars I paid.

The entry fee allowed access to

the display and sales tables as well as the entertainment. There was a variety of aboriginal art in many different forms: jewellery painting, sculpture, clothing design, and other artifacts. They even had the Feather of Hope booth, an aboriginal AIDS prevention society.

I found Nancy Desjarlais Bailey with some of her larger paintings on display. She is featured at the Bissell



Centre Drop-in. Another drop-in Centre artist, Eugen Demos, had T-shirts with one of his original designs, at her table.

The program for the evening included two groups of aboriginal drummers, the Dene Tha Drummers and the Tree of Peace Friend-

ship Centre Youth Dene Drummers. With both groups, as part of the audience, I participated in the round dances.

There were several singers, then the White Braid Society Dancers and Drum Group. I found the elaborate costumes fascinating, and, in watching the dancers perform one traditional grass dance after another, sat enthralled. It was like an evening at the ballet! The hoop dancer showed a fantastic display of skill and talent as he created pattern after pattern with his hoops.

Nancy Shirt's dance production was a showcase for her fashion designs. Each dancer performed a solo dance enhanced by a series of colour slides. Different aspects of nature were presented. The dances covered a range of styles with some very traditional aboriginal dances, and some modern dances with classical ballet overtones. A smoke machine lent atmosphere.

I was really pleased to meet friends working as volunteers at the festival, and to see aboriginal art and dance so beautifully presented. Truly it is a cultural heritage to be upheld with pride.

An invitation to serve

Once again, the City of Edmonton invites citizens to serve their city and community. Applications are being accepted now to fill vacancies on municipal agencies and other organizations for 1995.

Agency or association representatives help advise City Council and assist in municipal agency operations. Citizens can choose from a diversity of groups that include historical, recreational, transportation, education and community service needs and interests.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Preference will be given to residents of the City of Edmonton. Three letters of reference must be included with the application. On September 1, 1994, application packages will be available from the offices of the City Clerk. For application packages or for further information, phone the Civic Agencies Secretary at 496-8167.

Applications are to be returned by 4:30 p.m., September 30, 1994, to the Office of the City Clerk, 3rd Floor - City Hall, 1 Sir Winston Churchill Square, Edmonton T5J 2R7.



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Community Centre project begins in McCauley

Last winter, the Province announced that the funding for Community Schools would end in June 94. The funding that Sacred Heart received as a Community School since 1981 allowed it to stay open beyond school hours so the community could use the building. Since McCauley doesn't have a community league building, the school served as a meeting place for

many community groups and neighborhood events. Community School funding also provided some programming for the students of the school after school hours.

With the news of the funding cuts parents at Sacred Heart School began looking for alternatives. Parent Wendy Neander suggested creating a project that would include some aspects of the Commu-

nity School model and also provide more recreational and cultural programming not just for children and parents of Sacred Heart but for the whole neighborhood.

The School Advisory Council, made up of parents, teachers, and community residents decided to run with this idea. A sub-committee was formed and after considerable work they compiled

what they feel is an exciting new project. The goals of the **COMMUNITY CENTRE PROJECT** are to foster a sense of community citizenship by assisting, enabling and empowering individuals and groups to take a more active role in their neighborhood. And secondly, to develop and provide cultural and recreational programming for both children and adults in McCauley. The project also allows the school building to remain accessible to the many community groups that have used it for meetings and gatherings for so many years.

To date funding has been received from the Separate School Board, Sacred Heart School and the Clifford E. Lee Foundation. This funding has enabled the project to begin with a part time staff on September 1. Wes Armstrong, hired as the Project Coordinator, will provide and coordinate programming according to the interests and needs of the residents, and will over-

see the use of the school facility by various user groups.

"We are very pleased with the financial support we have received so far and are confident that more will come," says parent Mary Gallivan. "It's an exciting project with lots of possibilities."

The committee hopes to secure funding that will allow them to increase staff time to full time in order to provide more programming. They are continuing to apply to Foundations for financial support.

"We want to hear what kinds of programming the community wants," says coordinator Wes Armstrong. "It's important that the programs we offer meet the needs and serve the interests of McCauley residents."

If anyone has questions or would like more information about the **COMMUNITY CENTRE PROJECT** you can call Wes at 424-3291.

Special to the BMNews



Boyle McCauley residents enjoy the Fourth Annual Barbecue for the Unemployed, hosted by the Edmonton and District Labour Council

Students hard at work!

School's in and quality programming continues at McCauley!

Students from Kindergarten to grade 9 are hard at work at McCauley School. There are a number of exciting changes and projects underway. We have five University of Alberta student teachers working in the elementary classes who will be with us until the end of November. These young people bring lots of energy, enthusiasm, and new ideas to our school.

McCauley School has re-

cently been awarded two grants that will help us maintain our excellent programs. The PEP (Program Enhancement Project) will be used to provide extra resources and staff for our Kindergarten program, with the continued expertise of Mrs. Bingham, our Kindergarten teacher. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hamilton received, on behalf of the school, a grant for our Outdoor Education program. This money will be used to purchase equipment for outdoor student activities.

Our School Advisory Association has had their first meeting of the school year, and is busy working with the staff on our playground renovation project. As well, they are helping with plans for our first **OPEN HOUSE** of the year, scheduled for 7:00 P.M. **WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28**. We are hoping for a large turn out!

Staff and students are ready for a busy year. It's great to be back!

by Betty Dean



Annual General Meeting & Open House

Community Planning Office
Boyle Street McCauley A.R.P.

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Community Leads Plan for Boyle McCauley Area

From the beginning three years ago, the Boyle Street/McCauley Area Redevelopment Plan was different. The City Planning and Development Department, responding to agency and community requests, took a new direction in revitalizing inner city neighborhoods.

The Boyle Street McCauley Plan looks beyond typical land use concerns to a greater range of community issues including social, economic and community development.

The planning process concentrated civic resources in neighborhoods with special needs. It sought more direct community involvement.

An independent community worker was hired to work from the new Community Planning Office on 95 Street to raise a high level of public awareness and participation in the plan. The

planning process was led by the Planning Coordinating Committee comprised of members from the two community leagues, residents, property owners, business associations, social service agencies and ethnic associations.

"As the majority of the plan's initiatives depend upon the community for their implementation, it made sense that the Planning Coordinating Committee present the community's plan with our help to City Council," says Stefan Fekner of the City's Planning and Development Department. "They did a great job and City Council approved it July 18."

The Planning Coordinating Committee has secured a two-year funding commitment that will keep the Community Planning Office open and staffed.

The Boyle McCauley Area Redevelopment Plan is one of seven Canadian projects to be funded by a new Urban Heritage Fund created by the Samuel and Saiyde Bronfman Family Foundation.

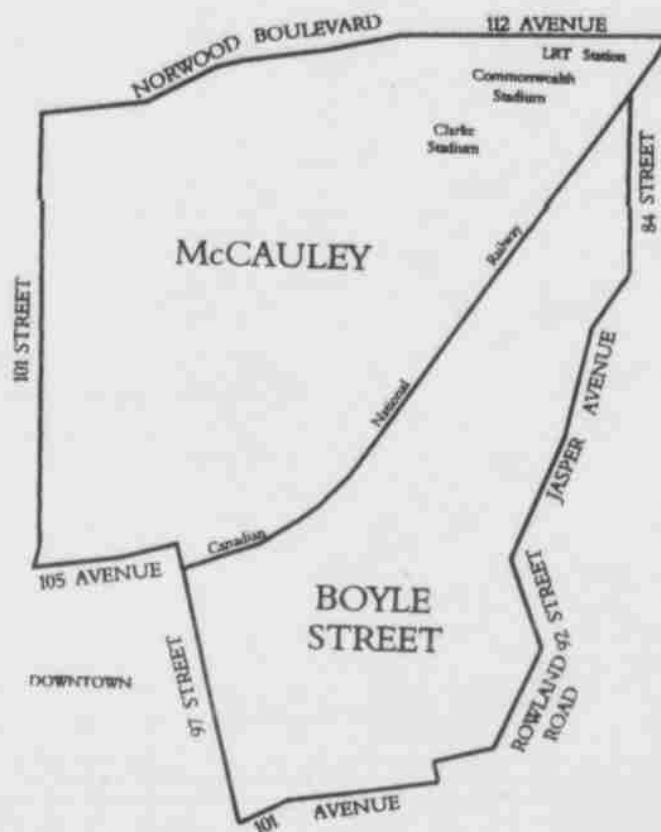
Further funds have come from the Muttart Foundation, the Edmonton Community Foundation and the Clifford E. Lee Foundation.

The Community Planning Office is to eventually become a self-sustaining Community Development Corporation. This Corporation will assist with the area's economic development and ensure there are sufficient resources to continue community revitalization.

"We are confident that our community-driven plan will be effective over the long-term," says Marie

Carlson, Project Coordinator of the Boyle McCauley Community Planning Office, "and we're excited about the level of interest and the possibilities this creates".

The City has committed



\$18 million of infrastructure improvements for Boyle Street and McCauley over three years from 1995 to 1997 and approved the area's Traffic Plan on July 20.

The Avenue of Nations Business Revitalization Zone has committed to marketing the area, attracting new businesses, filling market niches, providing training programs and encouraging micro-enterprises.

Community initiatives to date include the Boyle Street Neighborhood Community Garden Project, and Inner City Baseball League, block associations, infill housing, a passport booklet to local businesses and a directory of community services and translation services.

For further information, please call Marie Carlson, Project Coordinator, Boyle McCauley Community Planning Office, 425-2121, FAX: 425-3918 or Stefan Fenker, 496-6091, FAX: 428-4665.

Special to the Boyle McCauley News

In the Mailbox

"Think positively"

To the Editor:

When I picked up my mail today, one envelope was from the Edmonton Journal. It was an invoice for a furnished suite ad placed in early August, 1994.

The ad yielded 4 telephone responses - two of them were from employed women. Both

asked for the address, which I gave. It is a central McCauley address. In both cases, the women said, "I could not live in that area." Both indicated they would feel unsafe. This is the image implanted in the public perception of our neighbourhoods. The women could not be convinced to view the accommodation. That is a loss for our area not just in

revenue, but a healthy employed woman is an asset to the neighbourhood.

How many times have you

bought a newspaper, turned on the radio or television for the hourly news to learn in full detail a report of a murder, a violent crime, a drug house, prostitution, a peep-show business in Boyle McCauley?

Give the public a steady diet of this information, and busy, employed families and taxpayers make the choice quickly, that this is a dangerous, seedy environment. They choose not to live, shop, entertain, send children to our schools, walk to N.A.I.T. or Grant MacEwan Community College, patronize our restaurants, drugstores, service stations, food stores, etc.

We, the neighbourhoods of Boyle McCauley, continue to be stigmatized as a dangerous place to live. The cost to our neighbourhoods is profound and lastingly negative.

The police and media reports of activities in Boyle McCauley are accurate but predominately negative. They are doing a disservice to our area, ever and over again. It is time to think positively, time to stamp out the profound public perception the Boyle McCauley areas are continuing to decline.

G. Roper



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Central McDougall and Queen Mary Park Neighborhoods Clean-up

On August 13, 1994, the Immigrant Neighborhoods Planning Group* successfully organized a neighborhood clean-up in the area of Central McDougall and Queen Mary Park (from 101 St. to 116 St. and from 106 Ave. to 109 Ave.).

Over 50 children and adults participated, including MLA Michael Henry; Councillor Michael Phair; three constables from the Multicultural Relations Unit; staff from the Charles Camshell and Royal Alexandra Hospitals; Boyle/McCauley Community Planning Office; the Edmonton Viets Association; Mennonite Centre for Newcomers; Catholic Social Services; and neighborhood residents.

The clean-up was not

only helpful for our neighborhood's environment but also served as a good opportunity for area residents, especially immigrants, to meet and to know more about their neighbours.

The two-hour event was followed by a BBQ and a T-shirt draw at Central McDougall Park. The participation of volunteers and donations from many organizations and businesses in the neighborhoods contributed to a very successful event.

* The Immigrant Neighbourhoods Planning Group was formed in 1991 to address residents' concerns regarding city planners' decisions which affect their neighborhoods.

by Ping Chen



City Councillor Michael Phair; Constable Randy from the Multicultural Relation Unit; Paulette Johnson, staff of Catholic Social Services; and Cong Bui, neighbourhood resident.



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The Dunnigan family turned out in force to help build the playground.

A DREAM COMES TRUE

The weekend before school started was one of working together for more than fifty people in McCauley. Parents, teachers, custodians, community residents and some former students of Sacred Heart combined their energies to construct a beautiful new playground. Students at Sacred Heart school and children in the McCauley neighbourhood in general are now enjoying both physical and creative play on the new equipment.

The dream of this new playground began four years ago with the parents of Sacred Heart. Since then parents and staff have raised \$8,000 through a variety of

fundraisers. School Principal Terry Part was instrumental in getting a grant of \$22,000 from the Alberta Lotteries Foundation in the Fall of 93. These monies combined with a grant from the City's "Neighborhood Park Development Program" enabled the project to be completed this summer instead of next.

"Without the tireless support of Parks and Recreation, other City Departments and our Mayor and Aldermen, this playground and the greening of our field would not have been a possibility for this year," says parent Mary Gallivan. "Parks and Rec bent over backwards in providing resources and worked in

strong partnership with us at the school."

The sense of community working together was very present throughout the construction. Eight members of the Dunnigan family, who lived in McCauley and attended Sacred Heart School in the fifties and sixties came to share their time and energies. Many school staff, their spouses and other family members joined in the work, along with parents of children at the school. As well, community members who don't have children attending Sacred Heart came out to lend a hand because they recognize the asset the new playground is to

the neighbourhood. And, even some passers-by stopped to help for a while!

Children eager to play watched with anticipation throughout the two days of work. Marty, who's three and lives across from the park asked many times, "Is it ready yet?"

The students at Sacred Heart rushed to explore the new playground on the second day of school. "The joy and excitement on the children's faces makes all the work so worthwhile", says one parent.

Another community resident commented that the children's happiness makes the whole community happy.

Thị Trưởng Jan Reimer và 2 Nghị Viên Tooker Gomberg, Michael Phair sẽ tổ chức họp công cộng vào thứ năm 6 - 10 từ 7:30 đến 9:30 tối tại trường Grant Mac Ewan. Đây là 1 cơ hội để các bạn đối thoại trực tiếp với bà Thị Trưởng và các Nghị Viên về ý kiến của bạn cũng như về những vấn đề dân sự ảnh hưởng đến cộng đồng chúng ta. Mời các bạn đến tham dự.

簡·萊馬市長和市議員吐克·宮實和麥克·費爾市議員將於十月六日(星期四)晚七時半至九時半在格蘭·麥考雲社區學院召開公眾大會。這將是市民與市長和兩位議員對話及發表意見的機會，請屆時出席！

La mairesse Jan Reimer ainsi que les conseillers Tooker Gomberg et Michael Phair se réuniront en séance publique le jeudi 6 octobre de 19h30 à 21h30 au campus du centre-ville du collège Grant MacEwan. Voici une occasion privilégiée pour exprimer votre opinion directement à la mairesse et aux conseillers sur les questions qui touchent de près la communauté. Nous vous prions d'être des nôtres!

Ward 4

Mayor Jan Reimer, Councillor Michael Phair and Councillor Tooker Gomberg will hold a meeting for citizens of Ward 4 on:

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 6, 1994

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Grant MacEwan Community College
City Centre Campus, Conference Theatre
10700 - 104 Avenue

This is your opportunity to directly express to the mayor and members of Council, your opinions on important issues. Please plan to attend this informal evening.

Brief presentations will be made on:

Transportation: "The Future for Transportation"
and
Waste Management: "Changing the Waste System"

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Ward Meeting

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

by Richard Auclair

Boyle-McCauley Dental Clinic
(Lower Level, 10628-96 Street)
Hours are Mon.-Fri. from 9:50 am



to 4:30 pm. Appointments are requested but emergency walk-ins will be seen as time allows. Please call 421-7333 for an appointment. Please bring your dental coverage card if you have coverage. If you are applying for subsidized care, an income information form will be completed. Bring your income tax return form with you. Minimum charge is \$5.00 per visit. The Dental Clinic will be closed October 10 for Thanksgiving.

Boyle McCauley Health Centre (10628 - 96 St.)

Hours are from 9:50 am to 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri., and 9:00 am to 12:00 noon on Saturdays. The Health Centre will be closed October 10 for Thanksgiving. Health Centre policy is to book appointments in the mornings, and take walk-ins on a first come first serve basis in the afternoon (after 12:30 pm). Please call 422-7333 for an appointment. If you are a new patient, you must come in on a walk-in basis once in the afternoon, then appointments may be booked for you.

The **Needle Exchange** service is available during normal Health Centre hours. No identification is required and it is open to any injection drug user.

Immunization and Well-Child Clinic: Monday 1-3 p.m. No appointments needed. If you have your child's immunization record, please bring it. Child care services are provided while you are seeing the nurses.

Hope Mission

Coffee House every Saturday from 7-9 p.m. at 9908-106 Ave. Every Thursday a special drop-in for women from 2-3 p.m. Bible study for women on Wednesdays at 1:30 pm. For more information call Sylvia at 422-2018. Evening services every evening (except Saturday night coffee house). Doors

open at 7 pm. Light refreshments provided. There is a women's brunch 10:30 to noon every third Thursday of the month.

Boyle Street Co-op

9720 102 Avenue, 424-4106
The Co-op offers a place for people to be part of a community centre through a drop-in, volunteer work, and various special events. Support and advocacy to both Youth and Adults is also available for a variety of problems, on a walk-in basis. Housing referral and placement, computer resources, and employment assistance are available on a self-serve and worker-assisted basis. Adult Literacy Program, and Alternative School for teens also available.

Hours:

Monday: 8:30 am to 9 pm.

MOVIE: 6:30 pm

Housing Registry: 8:30 am-9 pm

Tues-Thurs: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Friday: 8:30 am - 4:00 pm

YOUTH (12-18) DROP-IN:

Fri.-Sat. 8 pm -11:30 pm

Movie, FREE FOOD, pool table, computer. Come Down and Check It Out! (side Door)

Recreation Night: Wed. 7 - 9 pm.

The Co-op's Youth Unit and Ozone are offering a recreation night for youth aged 12-18 at the Boyle McCauley Boys & Girls Club, 9425 - 109A Avenue. Activities include floor hockey, basketball and volleyball. Recreation night is free! You must come sober! For more information, please contact Karyn or Darrell at 424-4106.

Education Program: The Boyle Street Co-op offers an alternative education program for youth aged 12-18 during the school year. The program is currently taking applications. For more information or to register please contact Joe, Karyn or Darrell in the Youth Unit or phone 424-4106.

Women's Talking Circle/Men's Drum Group: Wednesdays 6 - 9 pm. No cost, and babysitting is provided free of charge. There is also a men's drum group practice. For more information contact Charlotte at 424-4106.

Housing Registry: Is your welfare check being cut back? Are you looking for someone to share accommodation with? The Housing Resource Centre, located upstairs in the Community room, has a place where you can list your request for shared accommodation or look for someone to share accommodation with. For more information, or to leave an accommodation request, call 424-4106 and ask for housing, or come to the Co-op.

Norwood Community Police

Serves Norwood and McCauley. Located at 9422 - 111 Avenue. Phone 496-8510 for general local police matters. Hours: Monday to Saturday 9 am to 9 pm. Sunday 10 am to 6 pm. We have an engraving tool to loan out to engrave identification onto your valuable to protect them from loss. Also we will register your bicycle.

Family Worship Centre

Corner of 96 Street & 106 Avenue, 424-6422. Sunday Worship starts at 10:00 am, with Sunday School for children ages 3-10 and nursery. Evening service of praise & worship begins at 7 pm. On Sunday evening, Sept. 11, 25, Oct. 2 and 9, a biblical perspective on missions will be presented via video called "Destination 2000".

On Sunday, Sept. 18 at 7:00 pm, Ron Sawka, missionary to Japan, will speak. Prayer for personal needs is offered at both Sunday services, as well as Mon.-Fri. from noon-1 pm, Tues. 6-8 am and Fri. at 7:30 pm. Senior's Sunday will be celebrated Sept. 25 for those 55 years of age and older with a fellowship dinner after the morning service. On Wednesdays, the School of the Bible will continue with the study of the Epistle of Paul to the Romans. Service begins at 7 pm. Youth groups meetings are also held on Wed. nights at 7 pm for teenagers and children's church will also take place at the same time.

On Sept. 17, the **Maximized Manhood Group** meets for a time of fellowship, breakfast, and video teaching with Dr. Edwin Cole enti-

led "The Friends a Man Makes". Meetings start at 9:00 am, and include men ages 13 and up. Also, a clothing giveaway, including coffee and donuts, will be held in the front of the church starting at 11 am.

A **ladies meeting** will be held on September 23 in the community room at St. Joachim's Manor, 11020 - 99 Avenue starting at 7:15. Instruction in wall hanging craft will be combined with an English tea.

Mustard Seed Church

96 Street & 106A Avenue
Coffee house every Friday 7-11 p.m. and on Sundays from 2-5 p.m.
An afternoon drop-in is open Monday to Friday 1-4 pm. There is a worship service Sunday from 2-5 pm. Phone 426-5600 for more information.



McCauley School

Wed. Sept. 28, at 7 pm, is our "Open House". From Wed. Sept. 28 to Fri. Sept. 30 is our "Book Fair".

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#204, 10010 107A Ave. 420-1745
DECSA is offering a Free six week

workwise program starting September 19. During this program you will discover the hidden job market, learn to market yourself, create resumés, set goals and learn to manage stress in the work place, as well as practice interview skills. For more information attend the free one hour orientation session that is held every Monday at 10 am.

Sacred Heart Parish

10821 96 Street
423-0176
Confirmation Preparation on Sept. 23 & 24 at 6 pm in basement of the Church. Ages 13 and up.
Mamaokisketama-Journeyming Together: a program for anyone of Native origin, unemployed and 16 years or older. Within this program you will gain self-confidence, build your self-esteem, develop self care plans, learn how to set realistic goals, learn career planning, improve family relationships, learn how to problem solve, learn anger management/how to resolve conflicts, develop effective job search techniques, learn and experience healing techniques, experience and understand some Native traditions, and much more. Starts Sept 19, must pre-register. Next course in January/95.



Come out to celebrate the passing of the A.R.P.

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Father John Hilton

EBN NOTICE

The Board of Health's **Central Health Centre** is moving most of its services August 22, due to budget restraint. Residents of the Boyle McCauley area can still access free public health services at the Board of Health's Eastwood Health Centre (7919 - 118 Avenue) or at the Westmount Health Centre (13420 - 114 Avenue). Both are accessible by public transit (5, 17 or 22 buses to Westmount, 3 or 5 bus or LRT to Coliseum for Eastwood).

The travellers' health clinic will remain at the Central site, providing immunization and advice for people travelling overseas. Please call 425-8354 for more information. Board of Health services include prenatal and well baby classes, immunization, nutrition, dental health, speech and language services. For more information, please phone Eastwood (474-8266) or Woodcroft (453-3571).

THE EXCITEMENT IS BUILDING! HABITAT BUILDS NEW HOUSES

On July 30th, over 50 people gathered to celebrate the building of a duplex in Norwood.

It is no ordinary duplex. "This is the first time in Edmonton that a duplex was built in one week, and you folks did it", said Menno Klaassen, a volunteer construction co-ordinator with Habitat For Humanity.

People had come from as far away as Ontario and Calgary to help build the two units. Habitat relies on volunteer crews of mudders, tapers, dry-wallers, roofers, painters, gardeners, carpenters, and others to build houses. It takes about 40 volunteers on site to build a house, and many more in the background to support the volunteers with food and encouragement.

Paul Eastwood, Executive Director for Habitat for Humanity in Edmonton told the crowd, "Each house that is built is a step towards our goal of eliminating poverty housing in Edmonton and throughout the world."

Habitat For Humanity, along with many other groups, is making a serious dent in Edmonton's housing problem. Families with limited incomes become Habitat partners and homeowners through a down-payment of 500 hours of sweat equity and monthly mortgage



Habitat For Humanity volunteers work to build a new complex.

payments of about \$300. Their monthly payments also include taxes and insurance, for a total of about \$420. Sweat equity is valued at \$8.00 per hour for a total worth of \$4000 as the downpayment.

By the end of September, ten houses will have been built in Edmonton over the last 3 years. And the mortgage pay-

ments from the new owners of these ten houses will enable Habitat to build another house. This is how it works. Each house costs approximately \$35,000 in construction materials, plus donated materials, volunteer labour and the cost of the land. The combined monthly mortgage payments of the ten families are \$3000 for a yearly total of \$36,000. It's a continuous recycling of money to build better housing for more people!

Doug and Lorrie Foster, long-time residents of McCauley, moved into the first duplex in early August. Becoming partners with Habitat For Humanity has given the Foster family choices for the future.

"We're noticing the change in our health. Moving into a new house means we don't have to worry about our child having an asthma attack from mold, as was the case with our old house," says Lorrie.

"It feels great to be able to say that we're buying the house, that it will be ours and we can hang a picture where we want to and not where the landlord says we can hang it."

"We'll miss family field trips to the Italian Centre, taking the children to Giovanni Caboto

Park or to watch the LRT trains go by, puddle-splashing on the side-streets in the Spring, popping down to the community planning office for coffee, walking over to a friend's house to exchange recipes and food," Lorrie reminisced, "But we won't miss living in a house with moldy walls, leaky faucets, ripped linoleum, old carpets, and windows that are warmer than the walls."

More than 100 businesses and organizations are donating to Habitat's work in Edmonton. Capital City Savings and Credit Union is one of these. The Credit Union has made a corporate contribution of

\$35,000. As of September 1, their "The Excitement is Building" T-Shirt sales have reached \$1850, while member donations are over \$12,500. The goal is for member donations to match the corporate contribution.

These monies will be used to build a single family house in September on the same site as the Foster's duplex, and a second duplex built in August.

Larry Hook, Branch Manager at the 107 Ave. Branch, says "We believe in supporting the communities where we live and work."

Our contribution to Habitat For Humanity is one more way for the Credit Union to support community initiatives. We have also been recruiting members, friends and relatives to join our staff on the volunteer building teams." The Credit Union will be accepting donations and selling t-shirts until the end of September.

It's exciting to see a house being built by volunteers in one week.

If you have a chance, walk or drive by the site at 11734 95A Street during the week of September 18 to 24. And look for ways you can support Habitat For Humanity!



Heather Konrad sands drywall.



by Kate Quinn

Home composter sale

The City of Edmonton, Toxics Watch Society and Environment Canada are presenting a one time only \$20.00 Cash and Carry **HOME COMPOSTER SALE** at Clarke Stadium Parking lot (107A Avenue and 92 Street) September 11 - 18, 1994.

As a part of the City's ongoing efforts to educate citizens about waste reduction, reuse and recycling, this pilot project will assist Edmontonians to reduce the amount of compostable materials going into the landfill. Compostable materials include grass clippings, non-woody yard waste

like dried leaves and some kitchen wastes.

"We are thrilled to be able to make this offer to our citizens through this joint initiative with Toxics Watch Society and Environment Canada", says Bill Burn, Manager, Waste Management Branch, City of Edmonton Public Works Department.

Only 3900 composters will be sold for \$20.00 each (GST and a seminar included) on a first-come-first-serve basis. Both a wooden model and a recycled plastic model will be available. The approximate retail price for these composters

are between \$40 - \$60 each. This sale is open to City of Edmonton Residents ONLY. There will be a limit of one composter per family and citizens will be required to show a valid Driver's License indicating Edmonton residency.

FREE composting seminars will be offered in October with each purchase. Residents will be able to select a convenient date and time for their **FREE** composting seminar. "Home composting is an excellent way for Edmontonians to reduce and reuse their waste. We also have a selection of free brochures and if anyone has questions, they are encouraged to call the Waste Management Hotline at 496-5678," states Bill Burn.

Only cash will be accepted for payment. Residents will be able to purchase a composter and register for their composting seminar at the same time. Assistance to carry composters to vehicles will be available.

No rainchecks or refunds will be offered. Call the Waste Management Hotline at 496-5678 for more waste reduction and recycling information.

Grounds, a new style of eating

Jan Samycia, wife of the owner of "Myros Pharmacy" on 101 Street, had always dreamt of opening a coffee shop which sold desserts, cappuccinos, espressos and light lunches. She had thought of various locations in the city that might be suitable but high rent and initial investment costs were always a deterrent. Recently she made her own dream come true and her coffee shop *Grounds* is now up and running.

The obvious had evaded her for some time and she suddenly realized that with a little reorganization that she could find enough space in the Drugstore to open her coffee shop there. The location was ideal being close to a lot of office and retail space. There was a bus stop outside, and it also had the added benefit of providing a coffee service to people who were waiting for their prescriptions.

Grounds is the ideal spot for a quick lunch or to have a coffee with a friend. The style is very informal, two counters and some high stools. You can even sit and watch the world go by on 101 Street. The coffee is great: Cafe Latte, Cappuccino,



Espresso or just regular. They also sell soft drinks. To accompany your coffee you can choose from a selection of mouth-watering home-made desserts. They have everything from muffins to Nanaimo bars. Lunch is soup and sandwich fare, but don't expect to leave hungry. The soups are home-made and delicious, (on the day we went they were serving Broccoli Cheese soup) and to say the sandwiches are "loaded" is an understatement.

Try *Grounds* next time you are looking for somewhere to have lunch or a coffee or buy a sandwich to take away. You'll enjoy the friendly atmosphere. You would even feel comfortable going in on your own. *Grounds* is located in Myros Pharmacy at 10646 101 Street. *Ele Gibson*

Sale Dates

Sunday, Sept. 11	12pm - 5pm
Monday, Sept. 12	5pm - 9pm
Tuesday, Sept. 13	5pm - 9pm
Wednesday, Sept. 14	5pm - 9pm
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Saturday, Sept. 17	10am - 5pm
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Boyle McCauley Tenant's Association Update

On August 16, 1994, Mr. Melvyn Gee was fined \$1500 for renting out to four tenants a house (9634 - 108A Avenue) which had a condemnation order placed on it by City Board of Health Inspectors last fall.

Representatives from the Boyle-McCauley Community Planning Of-

fice, McCauley Community League, Boyle-McCauley Tenants' Association, Edmonton Board of Health, and the media attended Courtroom 357 to witness the disposition of the case.

This is the second time in the last two months that Mr. Gee has been

found in violation of City Laws regulating the operation of rental units.

The previous time, on June 17, 1994, his Golden Apartments property on 95 Street was found in violation of fire codes, following an inspection initiated by the Tenants'

Association.

He was fined \$450 for his negligence.

by Tom Hind

Inquiries about the Tenants' Association may be made to Ed or Ping at the Community Planning Office: 425-2121 or 425-2123.



Edmonton Board of Health Lawyer Patrick Murphy and Environmental Health Officer Nick Skippings at Mr. Gee's hearing on August 16.

Questions about tenancy

Q. What can I do if my landlord did not do an accomodation inspection report upon my move-in and is deducting money from my Damage Deposit (Security Deposit) for damages he claims I made?

A. If a landlord does not do an Inspection Report in the way the Residential Tenancies Act tells him/her to do it, the landlord cannot legally deduct any money to cover damages to the rental unit from the tenant's Security Deposit. You may sue him/her.

Q. What is a Security Deposit?

A. It is usually money paid to a landlord upon move-in, in addition to rent, which the landlord would use to cover his/her expenses for damages to the rental unit caused by the tenant during his/her occupancy, to cover cleaning costs to the unit upon tenant move-out, or to cover rent the tenant has failed to pay.

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Recycled, rebuilt, reused!

If there was a medal awarded for recycling and re-using McCauley resident Almerio Tomac would surely win it. Almerio has always been good with his hands and before retiring eight years ago he was a cement finisher and mosaic layer. When he retired he started going to auctions to pass the time. He began seeing creative possibilities in the "rejected" items that were destined for the dump. Almerio loads his truck with this so called "garbage" and proceeds to turn it into very usable, often beautiful furniture. His house and his yard have become his workshop.

"Around here nothing

goes in the garbage. Everything is recycled, rebuilt and reused," says Almerio. No task seems to intimidate him and his attitude is, if someone else made this then so can I. "You believe in yourself", says Almerio.

He returns to the auctions with his finished products and makes money selling it back to the auctioneer. Everyone at the auctions know Almerio and are always amazed at the transformations he creates.

In our society where garbage dumps are filling up at alarming rates people like Almerio set a wonderful example of another way!

by Mary Gallivan



McCauley resident Almerio Tomac hard at work

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a senior and need help with yard work. Is there an agency that can help?

A. ARMS 451-4475, Edmonton Neighbour Link 448-0924.

Q. I am worried about my gambling? I have lost a considerable amount of money and think I may need professional help. Who can I contact?

A. Gambling Hotline 1-800-

661-2264, Gamblers Anonymous 463-0892, The Support Network 482-0198.

Q. I am worried about a young child in my apartment building being left alone all day. Who can I contact to report this information?

A. Child Protection Services (Alberta Family & Social Services) 422-2001, Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-387-kids

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