

KING EDWARD TIMES

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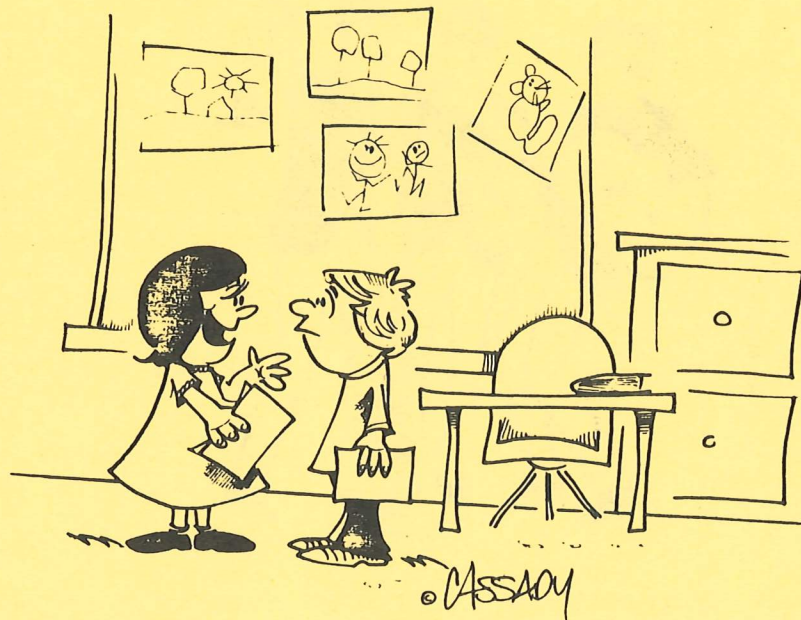
ADULT BASIC EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Lower Mainland Branch of the A.B.E. Association of B.C. will hold a meeting at the Mount Pleasant Centre, 225 West 8th Avenue, on Tuesday, June 3rd at 7:30 p.m.

- Agenda:
- ratification of boundaries for Lower Mainland Region
 - election of Area Representative
 - report on the AGM
 - reports from standing Committees

All members are encouraged to attend. For further information, call Cindy Onstad at local 83.

M.W.



"It's an individualized reading program. That means they figure out how much you have to do and you gotta do it no matter how much anyone else does."

VIA CASINO DINNER DANCE PARTY

All faculty are invited! The event will take place Saturday, June 14th at the Jewish Community Centre (41st and Oak) and commences at 7:00 p.m. with a no-host bar. A three-course dinner, including wine, will be served at 7:45 and the gambling starts at 9:00.

The price of admission includes everything needed for gambling even prizes! A honkey tonk piano player will paly for the first part of the evening, to be replaced by a disc jockey for the evening's dancing. Of course, the gambling continues.

All this and more for \$17.50 per person; \$35.00 per couple.

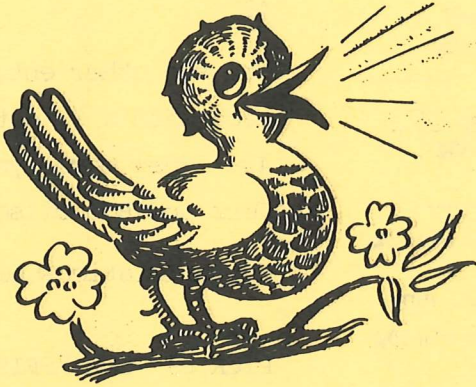
We hope you'll join us for a lively fun-filled evening!

See YOU there!

The Social Planning
Committee



OUR OWN SONGBIRD!



Among her many talents, Myrna Rothman of the Homefront Learning Program, also sings.

Myrna will be appearing in a musical review - "An Evening of Song" - on Sunday evening, June 1st at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre; 950 West 41st Street.

The program will present songs in English, Hebrew and Yiddish.

Admission: \$2.50

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SONGBIRD!

M.G.

FROM STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

I am happy to advise you that student health services once again has a medical doctor on staff. She is Dr. Diane Rothon and she will be on campus Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Diane has a variety of experience, including time in the Arctic and Papua, New Guinea, doing outpost medicine. Since being in Vancouver, she has worked at Pine Free Clinic, St. Paul's Out-patient, and has done general practise. Currently, she will be dividing her time between the Cancer Institute, V.V.I. and King Edward.

Diane's major focus is the prevention of illness. She has a strong belief that people should learn to help care for their own health, and, as a result, is especially interested in teaching and increasing her patient's knowledge about their own bodies.

Together, the student health staff hope to plan new preventive medicine programs to enhance King Edward's health services.

Jennifer Nagel

Test your metric knowledge

For each of the following questions, choose the answer you think is correct and put a check (✓) in the space provided.

1. A gram is about the mass of:
 - (a) ☐ an apple
 - (b) ☒ a ten-cent piece
 - (c) ☐ a pineapple
2. A metre is about the height of:
 - (a) ☐ a door
 - (b) ☒ a kitchen counter
 - (c) ☐ the seat of a chair
3. Water freezes and boils at:
 - (a) ☐ 32°C and 212°C
 - (b) ☐ 100°C and 200°C
 - (c) ☒ 0°C and 100°C
4. A measuring cup holds:
 - (a) ☐ 2 mL
 - (b) ☐ 20 mL
 - (c) ☒ 250 mL
5. A new-born baby weighs about:
 - (a) ☒ 3 kg
 - (b) ☐ 30 kg
 - (c) ☐ 300 kg
6. The height of a tall man is about:
 - (a) ☐ 20 cm
 - (b) ☒ 200 cm
 - (c) ☐ 2000 cm
7. Normal body temperature is about:
 - (a) ☐ 25°C
 - (b) ☒ 37°C
 - (c) ☐ 45°C
8. A regular-size soft drink tin holds about:
 - (a) ☐ 1.5 L
 - (b) ☐ 1 L
 - (c) ☒ 0.3 L
9. A litre of water weighs about:
 - (a) ☐ 100 g
 - (b) ☐ 10 g
 - (c) ☒ 1000 g
10. What speed limit, in kilometres per hour, would you suggest for:
 - (a) a residential area 50 km/h
 - (b) a paved two-lane road 70 km/h
11. Which is the best buy:
 - (a) 150 cm of material at \$8.00 ☒ or
 - (b) 1 m of the same material at \$4.50 ☐
12. A one-dollar bill measures about:
 - (a) ☒ 15 cm x 7 cm
 - (b) ☐ 20 cm x 10 cm
 - (c) ☐ 100 cm x 70 cm
13. The thickness of a 10-cent piece is about:
 - (a) ☐ 0.1 mm
 - (b) ☒ 1 mm
 - (c) ☐ 5 mm
14. The standard length in the metric system is:
 - (a) ☐ the millimetre
 - (b) ☐ the centimetre
 - (c) ☐ the decimetre
 - (d) ☐ the kilometre
 - (e) ☒ the metre
15. The basic temperature scale used in the metric system (SI) from which the derived units originate is:
 - (a) ☐ the Celsius scale
 - (b) ☒ the Kelvin scale
 - (c) ☐ the Centigrade scale
16. A new lead pencil measures about:
 - (a) ☐ 50 mm
 - (b) ☐ 100 mm
 - (c) ☒ 200 mm
17. A teaspoonful of maple syrup would be about:
 - (a) ☐ 0.5 mL
 - (b) ☐ 1 mL
 - (c) ☒ 5 mL
18. A professional football player weighs about:
 - (a) ☐ 45 kg
 - (b) ☒ 90 kg
 - (c) ☐ 180 kg
19. Which is the better buy?

3 L of milk at 90¢ ☒ or 500 mL of milk at 20¢ ☐
20. In measuring capacity, what metric unit is equivalent to:
 - (a) ☒ 1000 cm³
 - (b) ☐ 1 cm³
21. How many litres are there in a box measuring 20 cm x 40 cm x 20 cm?

16 L
22. One tablespoon holds 15 mL. What is its capacity in cubic centimetres?

15 cm³
23. How many litres are there in a cubic metre?

1000 L
24. The mass of an empty container is 10 kg; if it is filled with 40 L of water, what is the total mass?

50 kg
25. An empty container weighs 200 g. When filled with water it weighs 1.7 kg. What is the capacity of the container?

1.5 L
26. Which is the best buy?
 - (a) 300 g of jam at 60¢ Error
 - or 1 kg of jam at \$1.50 ☒
 - (b) 1 kg of sugar at 40¢ ☒
 - or 2.5 kg at \$1.10 ☐
27. What is the thickness of a 25¢ piece?

1.5 mm
28. What is the thickness of a 10¢ piece?

1 mm
29. What is the height of your chair?

about 45 cm
30. What is the length of your shoe?

20 to 30 cm
200 to 300 mm
31. A dollar bill is:
 - (a) 150 mm long
 - (b) 70 mm wide
32. What is the length of a pen or pencil?

200 mm
33. What is the length of your stride?

.75 to 1 m
75 to 100 cm
34. What is the height of a normal door?

2 m
or 200 cm
35. Indicate, using the numbers, the temperatures which correspond to each of the following on the Celsius scale:

25-1 30 beautiful summer day;
20 15 beautiful spring day
below 0 bitterly cold day;
4 4 water at maximum density;
5 20 normal room temperature;
6 37 normal body temperature;
7 100 boiling point of water;
8 0 freezing point of water.

ANSWER SHEET TO METRIC QUIZ

AND THE WINNER???????????

None other than Olga Kwas with 40 out of 42!

The two other entrants tied with a 37 out of 42. They were Lynda Kerr and Bob Wilson. Congratulations Olga!

PICK UP YOUR "PRIZE"
FROM MARY GRIFFITH

M.G.

OUR FAMOUS ELMER GILL

Marching to the different drummers

By BRIAN KIERAN

THE Hot Jazz Society, Vancouver's Dixieland shrine for the past seven years, is struggling with the realization that to survive it may soon have to break bread with a growing body of jazz fans who want more than Afro-American ragtime services.

Jazz theologians say it's a debate between the "moldy figs" — those who believe true jazz died after the 30s — and those who want equal time for '40s bebop, swing, progressive and modern jazz.

However, in the back room, where the night's receipts are counted, the issue is less religious. Society director Shiela Barrett states it simply: "It's the money that comes in the door that makes the place survive, not the sensitivity of musicians."

She advocates a balance. "I can definitely see the society evolving to encompass broader jazz interests."

If that is the society's new creed, it is news to manager Witt Mueller and founder Dave Todd. Mueller, who made Dixieland a hit at the Robsonkeller pub at the Sheraton Landmark before joining the society staff in February, sees his job as featuring and preserving old time Dixieland and Ragtime. "happy music which makes people stomp their feet; music which appeals to a broader audience."

He says the majority of the society's 8,000 members are not sophisticated in their knowledge of jazz and he senses the average armchair jazz fan finds progressive and modern jazz too "heavy."

Todd has been at the centre of Dixieland preservation in Vancouver since 1971 when a small group of diehards met to honor Louis Armstrong when he died. Every Saturday he conducts society-sponsored workshops for beginning jazz musicians. He adheres to "the Dixie idiom, to simple songs." He is not amused when he listens to Barrett discuss the realities of survival and the accommodation of broader interests.

However, Barrett and others are looking beyond the sanctity of their Dixieland beachhead on East Broadway. For example, they see Roy Reynolds drawing large, well-heeled crowds every Thursday afternoon to Annabell's where they may not understand but thoroughly enjoy a blend of jazz styles. When Reynolds played at Hot Jazz recently "he had to bend a little," Mueller says.

Over the past year and a half, jazz in all its manifestations has been expanding its base of support in the city. People are doing business over jazz; singles are muddling over jazz; weary professionals are escaping to it at the end of the day. Hot Jazz realists want some of the action.



Jazz artist Elmer Gill: He gets angry.

IAN LINDSAY

Even though the society is wrestling with its mandate behind the scenes, there is no evidence to suggest it will suffer as a result. Its nucleus of about 50 volunteers will see to that. Over the past seven years they have gone about preserving their music with zeal. Without pay they clean ash trays, sell tickets at the door, tend bar, build parade floats, plan festivals and family picnics, sell Hot Jazz T-shirts and bumper stickers.

The society has been an encouraging forum for aspiring jazz musicians and gives scholarships to assist them in their music studies. Thousands of Vancouver music lovers may be jumping on the jazz bandwagon, but to Hot Jazz goes much of the credit for keeping that bandwagon rolling through the lean years.

Barrett says the society has enjoyed a high membership survival rate because it encompasses all generations. "There is no generation gap in jazz." It is the envy of many visiting artists from New Orleans who ask how it can survive. Barrett tells them about the beauties of B.C.'s societies act which gives Hot Jazz tax-free status.

And if society members need reminding that they have been successful in their goals, they need only talk to someone like Lyn Franklin, an executive member of struggling Jazz Ottawa. "We consider ourselves lucky to have 300 members," she says.

"Ottawa is made up of small town people who like country and western and disco music. It's a valley town and valley is valley. Jazz has had to hang in tenaciously."

Hot Jazz, Barrett suggests, gains support from segments of a massive peer group, products of the post-war baby boom, which grew up with various forms of rock and is now splintering into other areas of musical interest. People coming to jazz are leaving the meat

market, discovering they can live without amplifiers, she says.

Vancouver jazz artist Elmer Gill who teaches jazz at Vancouver Community College, says a lot of these people, between 18 and 25, "never really heard any good music." He gets angry when people say jazz is coming back. "Jazz ain't never gone anyplace. It's had to withstand some trends, but anything that's any good is gonna withstand pressures."

Although Gill's style on piano and vibraharp virtually scratches him from the Hot Jazz list of potential performing artists, he credits the society with being committed to jazz and for having the nerve to specialize. Gill, who has been playing all over North America and Europe for the past 34 years, has contempt for Vancouver club owners who dabble in jazz, who are unwilling or too ignorant to make a commitment to the presentation of jazz.

Gill is critical of nightclub owners who, as a last consideration say "maybe we should have some music ... let's stick it in that corner." Gill, who played in the Lionel Hampton band at the inauguration of former president Dwight Eisenhower and just last year was hailed a jazz hero at the Premio Internazionale di Cultura Citta di Anghiari in Italy, is justifiably less than enthusiastic about playing "on a disco floor" in Vancouver.

While Hot Jazz is not quite "pure" enough to get a triple-A rating from Gill — it has a dance floor — he is encouraged by the sincerity of the society members, the good groups they bring in and by the devotion of jazz musicians who refuse to be "apologetic" about their music.

Gill says he learned long ago that macaroni filled him up as well as steak. If the folks down at Hot Jazz have to eat more than their share ... well, that's jazz.

FROM THE VANCOUVER HEALTH DEPARTMENT

The Employee Health Service now has permanent secretarial help again. Her name is Margaret Schultz and she works at the East Health Unit - 2610 Victoria Dr., Vancouver. Her hours are 0830 - 1230 Monday through Thursday. Messages may be left at any time during office hours. Telephone: 872-2511.

J.D.B.

POSITION OPENINGS

V.C.C. King Edward Campus requires a Department Head in Vocational Planning and Work Readiness - Training and Development Division. Closing date for applications is June 6, 1980.

V.C.C. School Canadiana requires a Part-Time Program Assistant I in the English Language Training Program. Closing date for applications is June 4, 1980.

V.C.C. Vancouver Vocational Institute requires 2 Curriculum Consultants to manage Curriculum Development projects. Closing date for applications is June 30, 1980.

V.C.C. Continuing Education requires a Program Assistant I at the 675 West Hastings location. Closing date for applications June 2.

The College of New Caledonia has openings in Technology, Data Processing, English, Modern Languages, Early Childhood Education, Cooking, Basic Job Readiness Training, and Adult Basic Education. Closing date for applications is June 15.

University of Victoria, Office of the Administrative Registrar, requires a Records Officer, Professional Programs. Closing date for applications is June 6.

For details on the above positions, please see bulletin boards.

H.E.P.

"IF YOU HABITUALLY SHOW UP FOR WORK EARLY, YOU ARE ANXIOUS: YOU NEED HELP. IF YOU HABITUALLY SHOW UP LATE, YOU ARE HOSTILE: YOU NEED HELP. IF YOU HABITUALLY SHOW UP ON TIME, YOU ARE COMPULSIVE: YOU NEED HELP."

HELP! HELP! HELP!

K.E.C. FACULTY/STAFF ACTIVITIES:

Baker, S.	Ass'n. Business	June 2-5
Greenall, D.	Seminar - World Seminar on Vocational Counsell- ing; Ottawa, Ont.	Sept. 14-19
Husband, T.	Conference - 1980 C.A.C.U.S.S Conference; Univ. of Victoria; Victoria	June 16-18
Greenall, D.	Conference - 10th Year Celebra- tion of Canadian Guidance and Counselling Ass'n.; UBC	June 19-20
Macnab, J.	P.D. - Attend first Global Conference on the Future; Toronto, Ontario	July 21-25
Stusiak, A.	Ass'n. Business - VIA; Vancouver	Mar. 12,19,20 26, Apr. 2,9, 16,23 May 8,12,13
Watson, B.	P.D. - Research: College vs School Board Jurisdiction; Vancouver	June 23-27
Stusiak, A.	Ass'n. Business - VIA Repre- sentative at ACCC/CVA Con- ference; Wolfville, N.S.	May 26-30
Stusiak, A.	Ass'n. Business - VIA meeting with Minister of Education; Victoria	April 17

