Joe K delivers hometown speech
Brighton's rep to DC holds town meeting in neighborhood

By Brian Donohue

About 100 Allston-Brighton residents turned out last week to make their voices heard and to have some questions answered at a town meeting with US Rep. Joseph Kennedy II at the Jackson Mann School.

The questions and concerns last Tuesday night were as diverse as Allston-Brighton itself—from the working man in jeans, pressing Kennedy on his recent vote in favor of the North American Free Trade Agreement, to the businessman's complaint about government inefficiencies, to a Haitian woman's impassioned plea: "Mr. Kennedy, please don't forget Haiti."

Kennedy, a Brighton resident, is serving his fourth term in the House of Representatives. In addition to Allston-Brighton, Kennedy represents the Back Bay and Beacon Hill, Roxbury, Mattapan, Mission Hill, Charlestown and parts of Dorchester and Jamaica Plain.

The congressman arrived with his characteristic bravado, marching into the room with a jovial "Hey folks, how Continue on page 10

Village people rebuilding Allston
Coalition aims to revitalize district with Browne Fund cash

By Brian Donohue

It's Christmas time in Allston Village. Crowds of bundled holiday shoppers bustle along the litter-free sidewalk of Harvard Avenue, hustling from store to store, buying up art and antiques and stopping for a dinner of curry or Vietnamese soup and a glass of wine in one of dozens of cozy ethnic restaurants.

Snow starts to fall as the Christmas lights go on along the well-tended rows of storefronts, all designed in a friendly old-time motif, warm and pleasing to the eye.

Yes, it's just a vision, but several projects—all in different phases of becoming a reality, and some more likely than others—are in the works, ideas which some residents and business leaders say could make this vision a reality:

- The A-line MBTA tracks are slated for removal this spring;
- Brighton Avenue is going to be repaved with new sidewalks;
- There is talk about moving the trolley tracks between Packard's Corner and Warren Street on Commonwealth Avenue into the middle of the road to improve traffic flow and aesthetics.

A plan is devised, the group will seek $300,000

ALLSTON PRESENT...

Community activists want to use Browne Fund money to take storefronts like the west side of Harvard Avenue (top photo) and give them facades like the one which adorns the Kells on Brighton Avenue (above).

Continued on page 11
Champion, B.U.M. don kids with apparel

Champion and B.U.M., two athletic apparel manufacturers, have donated more than 1,000 previously confiscated counterfeit brand-name sweatshirts to the children of the West End House Boys & Girls Club in Allston.

Mark Schonfeld and Paul James, attorneys for the Boston-based firm of Sherborne, Powers & Needham, presented the athletic apparel during the club’s annual Christmas party, held Monday afternoon. The lawyers, who represent Champion and B.U.M., helped alter the fake trademarks and logos before donating the clothing.

"With so many deserving youngsters in the Boston area, we’re grateful that Champion and B.U.M. thought of the West End House," club Executive Director Bill Margolin said in a statement. The club has over 1,000 members.

Extra toys at last minute?

Brighton Chiropractic & Diagnostics is about ready to wrap up its second annual toy drive for the kids at Franciscan Children’s Hospital. Residents can drop off toys at the 380 Washington St. site no later than noon tomorrow, Christmas Eve. For a list of preferred toys, call Brighton Chiropractic.

More parking for Brighton Center

Neighborhood activists searching for solutions to the parking problem in Brighton Center may take things upon themselves. Activist Michael Curran said this week that residents plan to repaint the lines on the parking lot next to the District 14 police headquarters to provide angle parking. The new configuration could possibly provide up to 30 new parking spaces for Brighton Center businesses.

Woolworth’s vacancy to be brief

A new tenant has signed a lease for the location of the Woolworth’s-owned Value Store at 525 Market St. The move may help allay fears that the store, seen an anchor for the Brighton Center area, would stand vacant for an extended period of time.

Doug Housman of the Mayor’s Office of Business Retention said a new lease has been signed but would not confirm what sort of business would be moving in. The landlord was also unavailable for comment.

No ’94 water rate hike

The Boston Water and Sewer Commission’s Board of Commissioners officially decided last week that there will be no increase in water and sewer rates for fiscal year 1994.

“In August, the commission was projecting a 4.5 percent rate increase for the upcoming fiscal year,” commission Executive Director Robert Coley said in a prepared statement. “At the request of the Acting Mayor [Thomas Menino], BWSC revisited its revenue and expense budget processes with a view toward freezing water and sewer rates for the upcoming year.”

BWSC says the water and sewer rate

Continued on page 10

Pharmacy Tips

by Charles P. Kelly

B.S., R.Ph.

THE LAW OF ODOR

Some people forego the use of deodorant and mouthwash because they believe their breath and underarm odors are not offensive. The fact is, however, that a person may not be in a position to best judge his or her own body odors. According to ear, nose, and throat specialists, the nose screens out odors to which it is exposed regularly so it may better detect new odors. This means that the nose may be able to discern a change in body odor (brought on by sudden stress, for example), but it is largely immune to the normal odors of the body. A person would have little knowledge if his or her odors were offensive. To be on the safe side, it usually pays to use deodorant and mouthwash, even if the reasons for doing so are not readily apparent.

HINT: In general, if there is a bad taste in the mouth, chances are the breath is odorous, as well.

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Buy 1 at REGULAR price $5.75 16oz
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KELLY’S PHARMACY

389 Washington Street
Brighton Center
CALL: 782-2012 - 782-0781
HOURLY MON - FRI - SAT - SUN - 8AM - 6PM

Extra Toy Drive for Children - Brighton Chiropractic

EXTRA TOYS AT LAST MINUTE?

Brighton Chiropractic & Diagnostics is about ready to wrap up its second annual toy drive for the kids at Franciscan Children’s Hospital. Residents can drop off toys at the 380 Washington St. site no later than noon tomorrow, Christmas Eve. For a list of preferred toys, call Brighton Chiropractic.
Shaughnessy aims to cut US pork

Continued from page 1

"I'm the only one I know who owns a home," he said. Shaughnessy says the $4 trillion public debt is to blame. It's dragging down the economy, Shaughnessy said, and the baby boomers—the sons and daughters of baby boomers—are going down with the ship. The economy isn't growing fast enough to absorb its younger population, the demographic group most poised to start work, he says. So what to do? Shaughnessy heard about Lead or Leave, a group cochaired by failed presidential candidate and former US senator Paul Tsongas. Last April he donated an office at Farrington Realty for the cause, and contributed $2,000 for publicity.

Entitlements—government-sponsored subsidies—are Lead or Leave's primary bone of contention, Shaughnessy said, arguing that they most affect young persons' futures, security or the credit card organization's Boston campaign, said Shaughnessy. "We'll have two votes: which bill to pay first, the social security or the credit card bill," he said, referring to the national debt.

Lead or Leave aims to pressure politicians into taking responsibility for the debt, or else get out of office. The group proposes to establish means tests for Social Security and Medicare, in order to curtail entitlements for $2,000 for publicity.

"We'll have two votes: which bill to pay first, the social security or the credit card bill," he said, referring to the national debt. Shaughnessy said, arguing that they most affect young persons' futures, security or the credit card organization's Boston campaign, said Shaughnessy. "We'll have two votes: which bill to pay first, the social security or the credit card bill," he said, referring to the national debt.

"Allston-Brighton is a perfect place to begin the office on Harvard Avenue is staffed by volunteers, many of whom are students who visit their schools collecting signatures. "They blow in and out of here all day long," Shaughnessy said.

Boston's Lead or Leave doesn't have enough notoriety to flex its political muscles yet, Shaughnessy said, but as the signatures mount he envisions Lead or Leave becoming more active.

The economy isn't growing fast enough to absorb its younger population, the demographic group most poised to start work, Shaughnessy says.

The economy isn't growing fast enough to absorb its younger population, the demographic group most poised to start work, Shaughnessy says.

When it comes to food, nobody is as picky as Big Daddy's.

Because at Big Daddy's we know that it takes the freshest, most expensive ingredients to make a sandwich, pizza, or salad that we would be proud to serve you. We use fresh Mushrooms and Peppers (never canned), fresh Chicken (over pre-cooked and frozen), extra lean Roast Beef, real New York Black Pastrami, Land-O-Lakes Swiss and American Cheese, Real Italian Pizza, Pure Mozzarella, fresh Garlic and Basil, Pure Virgin Olive Oil, Tuna and Chunky Chicken Salads (made fresh twice a day) and top Corondo Cold Oats to make food that we serve with pride.

For reasonable prices, fast, free delivery and food selected and prepared to please picky people, call Big Daddy's.

Five-Star CD Menu

Choice Rates And Safety At Grove

INTEREST RATE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD (APY)

$ 6 MONTH CD 3.10% 3.10%

$ 1 YEAR ADJUSTABLE IRA/KEOGH CD 3.75% 3.82%

$ 18 MONTH CD 3.75% 3.82%

$ 3 CD 4.40% 4.49%

$ 5 YEAR CD 4.80% 4.91%

The Annual Percentage Yields are accurate as of 12/21/93

• The minimum balance to obtain the APY on CDs with a term less than a year is $2,150.00

• The minimum balance to obtain the APY on our 1 Year Adjustable Rate CD is $100.00

• The minimum balance to obtain the APY on CDs with a term of 1 year or more is $1,000,000

Fees could reduce the earnings on these accounts. A penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal as a certificate of deposit. Rates are guaranteed for the length of the term on fixed rate certificates. For variable rate accounts, the rate may change after the account is open.

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**EDITORIAL**

Are they serious?

Boston College did an excellent job controlling traffic and parking around Alumni Stadium on game days this year. But they have themselves admitted that the effort took extraordinary effort, long hours and exorbitant amounts of money.

With 12,500 more seats, the successful implementation of the plan would require even more effort, more hours and more money. What has been lacking thus far is any discussion on whether BC will maintain that level of commitment over the next 10 years or so that any expanded stadium would require.

At the BRA hearing several weeks ago, BC athletic director Chez Glucksard said the college managed to institute its traffic and parking plan "despite strong neighborhood opposition." Wrong. BC took those measures because of strong neighborhood opposition and because it wanted to expand its stadium.

That opposition will not always be there to force BC's hand. Whether or not the stadium is expanded, the level of public interest and controversy surrounding BC football in general may eventually wane.

What then, will BC do? Will the college continue its high level of commitment as business as usual? The traffic and engineering plan is not business as usual. All it has is a plan. As of now, the community has no reason to believe BC's claim that it will keep things running smoothly. All it has is promises.

If BC were to commit, in writing, by including in its budget for the next 100 years the funding to continue its efforts, it might be a starting point. This is the sort of thing the community wants to see. The fact that BC has so far only done so over the past season convinces none. It only makes the community doubt that they'll be able to keep it up.

BC's Traffic and Parking Management Plan is the cornerstone of their argument for the stadium expansion. As of now, the community has no logical reason to believe BC's promises. That cornerstone will even be there after the fans go home.

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**OPINION**

LETTERS

Trash kings remain triumphant

Consumers should dump opponents of recycling

To the editor:

Where are you now?

That's the question Massachusetts voters should be asking the out-of-state corporate giants of the oil, chemical and paper industries. Nearly a year ago, they spent close to $6 million on an advertising blitz to defeat Ballot Question 3, the packaging reduction and recycling proposal. That's more money than the city of Boston spends on recycling over a three-year period.

They came, they spent, they conquered — and they left. Not surprisingly, our solid waste problems did not.

In its media campaign, the packaging industry proclaimed a commitment to recycling and to the environment. Countless print and broadcast advertisements assured us that the industry could address packaging waste and pollution through voluntary efforts, without the need for "heavy-handed" legislation.

Dow Chemical, International Paper and others have now had a full year to make good on their rhetoric. Have they voluntarily reduced unnecessary and excessive packaging? No, because packaging is one-third of the waste stream. Several billion more pounds of the stuff have either been added to our already overburdened landfills or incinerated since last November's election. Have they voluntarily increased their use of recycled materials? No. Markets for much of the paper, glass, metal and plastic collected in local recycling programs remain weak.

Of course, the opponents of Question 3 have not just been twiddling their corporate thumbs since last year. Exxon, Union Carbide and DuPont have put together an attractive (and expensive) advertising effort urging consumers to "take another look at plastics." The paper industry recently employed well-paid lobbyists to try to convince President Clinton that the federal government shouldn't purchase paper with a high percentage of recycled content. And cigarette czar Philip Morris continues to peddle items like Kool-Aid Koolbursts, one of the most wastefully packaged products on Massachusetts shelves, in the face of a multisate consumer boycott.

The corporate community's abdication of shared responsibility for solid waste problems is not universal. A handful of more responsible businesses have stepped forward and taken the voluntary "Packaging Challenge" that Gov. Weld and other Question 3 supporters issued last May for use of recycled materials in packaging. But it's fair to say that the response has been underwhelming.

As a result, taxpayers in many towns continue to pay exorbitant fees (at times exceeding $100 per ton) to dispose of the trash. Some communities have been forced to stop recycling collections because of the continued unwillingness of many businesses to switch from virgin to recycled materials for their products. The bottom line is clear: The packaging industry continues to sit idly by while Massachusetts' incinerators burn.

But we need not look back very far to recall and important lesson about environmental politics—a first-time loss on the ballot can actually help build the constituency for change. The Massachusetts bottle bill finally won voter approval six years after its original defeat on the ballot. Although the out-of-state shrink-wrap magnates and the captains of the timber industry are long gone from our political scene, the 7,000 citizen activists who helped hold signs at the polls and the million-plus voters who pulled the "yes" lever for Question 3 are still here. And they know that moving society away from wasteful packaging and toward a sustainable use of natural resources is vital to the creation of a healthy economy and a healthy environment.

The basic premise of Question 3 remains unchallenged, even by its opponents. We need bold measures to decrease the waste stream, create stronger markets for collected recyclables, and minimize the use of our natural resources. In the absence of aggressive industry efforts to waste less and recycle more, the constituency for change will continue to grow until the destructive effect of wasteful packaging is addressed. Otherwise, the consumers and taxpayers of Massachusetts will be left holding a bag stuffed with things that smell even worse than empty promises.

Carey S. Bittfield
Chairman, Boston Recycling Coalition

Member, Mayor's Recycling Advisory Committee
Steering Committee Member,
Recycling Initiative Campaign
Allston-Brighton Coordinator,
Boston Recycling Block Captain Program

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**LETTERS**

The packaging industry continues to sit idly by while Massachusetts' incinerators burn.

We're seeking opinions from activists, leaders, businesspeople and our neighbors throughout the community.

Please contact:
Ben Phillips, Editor
The Allston-Brighton Journal
101 N. Beacon St. • Allston, MA 02134
254-1442

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**OPINION**

Are they serious? Boston College did an excellent job controlling traffic and parking around Alumni Stadium on game days this year. But they have themselves admitted that the effort took extraordinary effort, long hours and exorbitant amounts of money.

With 12,500 more seats, the successful implementation of the plan would require even more effort, more hours and more money. What has been lacking thus far is any discussion on whether BC will maintain that level of commitment over the next 10 years or so that any expanded stadium— if approved — would be there.

At the BRA hearing several weeks ago, BC athletic director Chez Glucksard said the college managed to institute its traffic and parking plan "despite strong neighborhood opposition." Wrong. BC took those measures because of strong neighborhood opposition and because it wanted to expand its stadium.

That opposition will not always be there to force BC's hand. Whether or not the stadium is expanded, the level of public interest and controversy surrounding BC football in general may eventually wane.

What then, will BC do? Will the college continue its high level of commitment as business as usual? The traffic and engineering plan is not business as usual. All it has is a plan. As of now, the community has no reason to believe BC's claim that it will keep things running smoothly. All it has is promises.

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BC's Traffic and Parking Management Plan is the cornerstone of their argument for the stadium expansion. As of now, the community has no logical reason to believe BC's promises. That cornerstone will even be there after the fans go home.
Costello wants BC officials to change their attitude
Task force chief accuses Eagles of negotiating in bad faith over expansion proposal

The following are excerpts from a Dec. 14 letter sent by Allston-Brighton/Boston College Community Relations Committee chairman Stephen Costello to BC senior vice president James P. McIntyre.

...I agree that further meetings are in order, but I think we need to focus on their content, rather than numbers of meetings. To have useful, productive meetings, it is necessary for the colleges to provide the community with complete information about the project and its likely impacts, both project-specific and cumulative, sufficiently in advance of the meetings to enable us to read, absorb and discuss it.

I will be scheduling another meeting after BC's remarks and the community has had the opportunity to analyze the information that has been requested by the Boston Transportation Department in its various statements to the Boston Redevelopment Authority board. Since the information is not yet available, we are still analyzing the supplemental Draft Project Impact Report which you submitted only one week ago, and since we are in the midst of the holiday season, I do not anticipate being able to schedule our next meeting until January 1994. You must remember that unlike you and the rest of the BC team, this project is not part of our regular employment, and we are not paid to work on it. We must squeeze it into our free time, and during the holiday season especially, there are many other competing demands on our time.

None of this is to say that significant progress cannot or will not be made between now and the next meeting. We will be using our free time to review available information and figure out what conclusions, if any, we can draw from it, and what other information we need. I suggest that Boston College use this time to re-evaluate some of the positions it took at our meeting of Dec. 7.

You were asked whether, as a condition of expansion, you would make an irrevocable commitment to the parking bans so that we could be sure that the college would not continue to flee, because they have other choices. It is time to learn from our mistakes. Bringing people together is a worthy goal. But let's face the facts. The punitive methods that were chosen to achieve that goal just did not work.

Why not concentrate on providing people with positive reasons to come together? Why not spend the next 20 years—and the same amount of time, energy and money—creating better schools and building stronger neighborhoods, where children want to learn and families want to live?

Dr. Robert Guen
Vice chairman
Boston School Committee

Positive, not punitive, action needed to desegregate

To the editor:

The dire warnings coming from Harvard University, former state education official Charles Glenn and the liberal press that progress toward school desegregation is in jeopardy ignores one very important fact—the tactics used in the effort actually prevented any progress from being made.

According to the Harvard Project on school desegregation, 20 years of assigning students to schools by race, busing, dissolving neighborhood schools and spending millions of education dollars on transportation have only increased the number of racially diverse schools across the country by 3 percent.

Meanwhile, people with no other choices were forced to live through neighborhood destabilization, racial tension and occasional violence. And our schools and our cities lost the leadership and cohesion provided by the middle class: whites, blacks, Asians and Hispanics—who fled, and continue to flee, because they have other choices.

The Kells serves community as well as good holiday food

The Kells Restaurant hosted a pre-Christmas complimentary dinner for over 400 people from Brighton and Allston on Sunday, Dec. 19. Although the guest list was private, we knew that invitations were extended to members of various churches, Granada House, APAC and the Senior Center.

Those present reflected the exciting diversity of our community both in age and ethnicity. A delicious three-course dinner was served by the Kells staff, assisted by 14 volunteers from the neighborhood.

The beautiful interior of the Kells, with its rich wood paneling, stained glass windows and Victorian chandeliers, was a perfect setting for the guests, both young and old, dressed in their Sunday best. The first snowflakes of winter began to fall, and music and song filled the dining rooms as Santa Claus arrived to complete the holiday scene.

The generosity and kindness of John McClure and Jerry Quinn, owners of the Kells, has gone unnoticed for too long. This is not the first time they have contributed to the community. They have a history of doing so. Just this last Thanksgiving they opened their restaurant to provide complimentary meals for local residents.

John McClure and Jerry Quinn truly know what giving means. We thank them.

Corrine Shorr
Brighton

A Christmas wish for St. Nick

The following is a letter submitted by Allston-Brighton Vocational Adjustment Center director Joe Tehan. One of the workers at the VAC wrote it to "Santa Claus" during the center's Christmas party Monday.

Dear Santa Claus:

I got a favor to ask you. Well, my mother has arthritis real bad, and she has it in her knees and her joints in her fingers. So I was just wondering if you could get a miracle for her. Can you get it on Christmas Eve night so my mother could walk without arthritis on Christmas morning because that will be her Christmas gift from her daughter Debbie. My mom's name is Nora Garrett. Thank you.
SEASON'S GREETINGS &
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
NEW WORLD
BANK
309 Washington St., Brighton Center
422-8287

Have a Safe and
Happy Holiday
From Tim & Bobby
344 Washington St. • Brighton, MA
254-8337

Have a Merry Christmas and
a Prosperous New Year
WONDER YEARS, INC.
CHILD CARE CENTER
783-4819

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

So our employees may enjoy the holidays with
their families and friends, we will close at 3 p.m.
on December 24 and 31, and will be closed on
December 25 and on January 1.

Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season from
All the Staff.

Greater Boston Bank
Main office: Brighton, 414 Washington Street
Allston Office: 157 Brighton Avenue
Jamaica Plain Office: 675 Centre Street
(617) 782-5570

Hub chief brings
cheer to Oak Sq.

MAYOR THOMAS MENINO and some youngsters—and young at heart—pose for
a holiday photo during a recent celebration at the Oak Square library.

Bridging
the
generation
gap
during the
holidays

BOTH YOUNG AND OLD celebrate Christmas recently
at the Veronica B. Smith Multi-Service Senior Center.

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ALLSTON,
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Hahnemann Hospital
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The Laser Center
of Boston
562-8000
1515 Commonwealth Ave.,
Brighton
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

SING YE MERRILY: Gardner School pupils study their songbooks during Brighton Center’s traditional tree lighting.

Photos by M.J. Maloney

HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
JOHN J. RYAN INSURANCE AGENCY
376 Washington St., Brighton
254-0600
Thanks for your patronage

Have a Safe and Happy Holiday from Presentation Manor
PRESENTATION MANOR
the quality family alternative
A skilled and rehabilitation nursing facility
NURSING HOME
10 Bellamy Street
Brighton, MA 02135 (617) 782-8113

¡FELIZ NAVIDAD!

Para que nuestros empleados disfruten de estas Navidades con sus familiares y amigos, cerraremos nuestras oficinas el 24 y 31 de diciembre, a las 3 p.m., y estaremos cerrados el 25 de diciembre y el 1 de enero.

Los Mejores Deseos en estas Navidades de parte de Nuestro Personal.

Greater Boston Bank
Main office: Brighton, 414 Washington Street
Allston Office: 157 Brighton Avenue
Jamaica Plain Office: 675 Centre Street
(617) 782-5570
**Community Calendar**

**Announcements**

Veronica B. Smith Multi-Service Senior Center

- Winter cycle for classes begins and extends until March. Classes offered in art, line dancing, tap dancing and wellness and health. Call for additional details.
- Bingo continues at the Senior Center. Several clubs meet throughout the week. Call for more information.
- Free health screenings provided throughout the year. Dental screening, blood pressure readings, flu shots and other medical services provided free of charge.
- Men's Club meets monthly for a light breakfast and a speech. Call for more information on upcoming meetings.
- Membership costs only $5 per year. Must be 60 or older.
- Thurs., Dec. 23: 10 a.m.-At's Fix-It Shop: 10 a.m.-Needlework; 10:30 a.m.-Choral Group; Noon-Lunch; 1 p.m.-Closing.
- Mon., Dec. 27: 10 a.m. Walking Club; Noon-Lunch; 12:30 p.m.-Scrabble; 1:15 p.m.-Senior Swim. No dance classes.
- Tues., Dec. 28: 9:30 a.m.-Crochet; 10 a.m.-Bowling; Noon-Lunch; 1:30 p.m.-Bingo.
- Wed., Dec. 29: 8:45-11:45 a.m.-Art Class; 10:30 a.m.-Card Club; Noon-Lunch; 1 p.m.-AARP; 1:30 p.m.-Bingo; 1:45-3 p.m.-Senior Swim.
- Thurs., Dec. 30: 10 a.m.-Needlework; Noon-First Night Party; 1 p.m.-Closing.
- Friday, Dec. 31: Closed for New Year's.
- Fri., Jan. 21: Members can take a trip to the newly renovated JFK Library in Dorchester. Cost is $10, which includes library admission. Bus leaves at 10 a.m. and returns at 2 p.m. Call for reservations.
- Volunteers needed at the center. Call for information.

Register your opposition to the Boston College Stadium Expansion by Jan. 25th. Send letters to: Rev. Erley Johnsen, Dir. of Institutional Development, Boston Redevelopment Authority, One City Hall Square, Boston, MA 02201. The Stop the Stadium Coalition.

Allston-Brighton City Roots Alternative High School

- Complete your high school GED. Job development and career counseling. Extracurricular activities. Ages 16-21.
- No fee. Call for information.

**Action for Boston Community Development**

- 178 Tremont St.; 357-6000, extension 243
- Fuel assistance program continues until March 31. Call 357-6012 to determine if you are eligible for assistance.

**Newspaper Recycling**

- 635-4959
- The City of Boston Public Works Recycling Program is recycling newspapers at curbside. Please place newspapers only in brown paper bags, or tied in string, and place them by your trash by 7 a.m. every other week.

**Jackson Mann Community Center**

500 Cambridge St., 635-5153

- Wednesdays & Fridays, Tea Kwon Do classes. $35 per month. 4:45 p.m. for ages 6-10; 5:30-6:30 p.m. for ages 11-17.
- Wednesday evenings, "Dancing with Evelyn" 6 p.m. in the Jackson Mann Theatre. Cost: $2.5. Learn the Charleston, the Hully Gully, Electric Slide, Achy Breaky.
- Gymnastics classes for pre-school, beginner and intermediate. Fees from $20-$25. Call for info.
- Adult aerobics classes Tuesdays and Thursdays for beginners 6-7 p.m. and intermediates 7-8 p.m. $25.

**Toys for Tots**

- Brighten Travel at 360 Washington St. is an official drop-off point for the Toys for Tots program. Toys are being accepted from 8:30-5:30 Monday through Friday. For more information, call 787-1000.

**First Night Senior Celebration**

- Commission on Affairs of the Elderly, 635-3982
- Thurs., Dec. 30: The fourth annual First Night celebration for seniors takes place from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the Boston Teacher's Union Hall at 180 Mt. Vernon Street in Dorchester.

**Center for Italian Culture**

- Wed., Jan. 6: The center will hold its biannual general meeting at 3 p.m. at Newton Lower Falls Community Center on Grove Street in Newton. Applications for new members will be accepted.

**Boston Youth Chess Fest**

739-5709

- Sun., Jan. 16: The first citywide chess tournament for youth 18 and under will take place at English High School, 144 McBride St. in Jamaica Plain, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration at 8:30 a.m. Unrated contestants only.

**Henry's Baseball Club**

891-0021

- Team seeks players, coaches and volunteers, aged 17 and over. Games begin second week in April at the West Newton Common on Elm Street.

**Food Stamp Outreach Program**

- Working but can't make ends meet? Call (800) 645-8333 for more information about food stamps.

**Boston Central Adult Evening High School**

Madison Park H.S., 55-75 New Dudley St. in Roxbury, 635-9827

- Registration: Jan. 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, and 27. 6:30-9 p.m. Classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. Earn a GED or new skills.

**The Two Collection at WGBH-TV Channel 2**

On Saturdays. Cost is $35 per contestant only.

**Volunteers**

Dimock Community Health Center

442-6758

- The Dimock AIDS Hotline seeks volunteers for four-hour shifts. The hotline provide HIV/AIDS prevention information and referrals to testing.

Franklin Park Zoo

442-2002 ext. 117

- The zoo needs volunteers for its Education Department. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old with a strong interest in zoology. Classes begin in February.

**SACKING LOOT FOR THE HOMELESS:** Boston University students Chris Byrd (left) and Eleanor Latif pack bags of groceries to be distributed to needy families during the holiday season. The food drive is one of six charitable efforts organized on campus annually during the holidays to help homeless, hungry, HIV-positive and disaster victims.

**Events**

**Brighton Branch Library**

40 Academy Hill Road, 782-6632

**Tuesdays, Films and stories for young children. 10:30 a.m.**

- Dec. 28 films: Cold Pizza and The Bamboo Brush
- Jan. 4 films: Cinderella, Children in Winter and Caps for Sale
- Tues., Jan. 4: Creative drama at 4 p.m. Creative dramatization and improvisation with Pamela Bailey Powers for school-age children. Performances given from time to time.

**Thomas Gardner School**

- Family clothing and food bank: Now open as part of the Healthy Kids Program in the school's Parents' Center. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Bay State Ice Skating School**

965-4460

- MDC ice skating lessons for boys and girls, ages 5 and up and adults. Learn beginner, intermediate and advanced skills. Use figure or hockey skates. Classes are held at Cleveland Circle, Brighton, and other rinks.

**Waterfront Mall**

926-4968

- Through Dec.: Sand sculptor Kevin Crawford's 25-ton replicas of the Swan Boats, Boston's Public Gardens and historic buildings. In weekly drawings, the mall will give away 300 tickets for free rides on the Swan Boats next spring.

The Journal needs stringers, interns, artists, photographers and opinion writers. Experience preferred but not required. If interested, please send a résumé and clips to Editor, the Journal, 101 N. Beacon St., Allston 02134 or fax them to us at 254-5081.

**HELP WANTED**
Break-in brunch on Barrows St. 

Police say the suspect, Lawrence Ladabouche of Quincy, was allegedly accompanied by another invader, who escaped through Union Square down Brighton Avenue in a red Honda. 

According to police reports, the victims were in their apartment at about 7:15 a.m. Sunday morning when they heard someone who identified himself as a police officer knocking at the front door. When the victim opened the door, two white men with guns allegedly forced their way into their apartment. The victim said one shot was fired as he fled out the back door. The second victim then managed to escape out the back door to Union Square, where the two managed to track down a Boston police cruiser.

As the officers approached the apartment, they said they observed Ladabouche coming out of the apartment carrying a black rifle. Ladabouche then allegedly ran back into the apartment and tried to escape out a side window.

Police say they then ordered the suspect to drop his weapon, he dropped a black HK91 machine gun and jumped back into the apartment, where he was arrested.

Police found a number of items in the bathroom of the apartment. The second suspect is described as a white male, age 35 to 40.

The suspected robbery involved a 24-year-old Quincy man who was reportedly robbed in front of her house of her bag and purse. According to police reports, the area was searched to no avail.

BU coed mugged on Comm. Ave.

A 19-year-old Boston University student was robbed at knifepoint last Wednesday while walking past 1139 Commonwealth Ave. at about 8:25 p.m., police said. The suspect remains at large.

The victim stated she was approached by an unknown black male in his 20s, described by police as five feet, nine inches tall, wearing a dark ski cap, blue jeans, and a blue or black jacket.

Police said they then went to the laundromat, found a .38 caliber pistol in Ruiz's coat pocket and placed him under arrest.

Security guard turns samaritan

A 59-year-old woman waiting for the bus in Union Square was knocked over and her pocketbook stolen at 7:40 p.m. last Friday, police said.

The suspect then fled behind the Jackson Mann school, police reported. The area was searched to no avail.

The suspect was described as a short black male of medium build, wearing a dark ski cap and a black and white jacket, about 30 years of age.

On Dec. 19 at 5:15 p.m., a Camelot Court resident was apparently robbed in front of her house of her bag and wallet.

The victim told police that an unknown suspect wearing a black hooded jacket and black pants cut or broke her bag from around her neck and fled up Camelot Court toward Warren Street.

Police conducted a search of the area to no avail.

—compiled by Brian Donohue

OBITUARIES

Helen M. (Murphy) Lang 
Dec. 17, 1993 
Allston 
Beloved wife of the late Arthur J. Lang Sr. Devoted mother of Mrs. Helen McNamara of West Roxbury; Mrs. Catherine Bouchie, Mrs. Rosemary Hannon, both of Brighton; Mrs. Catherine Devlin of Waltham; Walter Lang of Northboro and the late Arthur J. Lang Jr. Sister of the late William Murphy and Mrs. Dorothy Donovan. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren. Funeral arrangements handled by Lehman & Ree, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton.

Fay Doon Lee 
Dec. 15, 1993 
Brighton 

T.H. McVEY MONUMENTS (Est. 1905) 
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(Opposite Arsenal Mall Parking Garage) 
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DON'T FORGET 
Estate planning should include a Burial Site. Don't leave this important decision to your greening family. Make your selection now and pay monthly with no interest or carrying charge.
Kennedy talks about trade pacts and pooper-scoopers

Continued from page 1

is everybody tonight?’ and invite local politicians to join him in the front of the room.

Kennedy welcomes legalization debate

Responding to a question on his stance on the recent controversy surrounding Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders’ statement that the legalization of drugs could lower the nation’s crime rate, Kennedy said, “I welcome the debate that she brought up the other day.”

Kennedy said the US must continue its war on drugs, but should shift the emphasis from enforcement to prevention before it considers legalization.

“If we legalize drugs, then we’re saying, ‘I give up,’ ” the congressman said. “Our problem is that we’re going to get tough on everybody else— the Colombians, the Haitians—but we never get tough on ourselves.”

“There are thousands of addicts that, given the opportunity to clean themselves up, they would take advantage of it. You’ve got to change the emphasis of the war on drugs,” he said.

“If by 10 years from now, if we haven’t been able to get to that, then I think we should take a look at legalization.”

Rep’s NAFTA support attacked

Kennedy was quizzesed hard on his NAFTA vote by the evening’s first questioner. “What about those guys who don’t have high-tech jobs?” the resident asked. The congressman defended his vote by saying that NAFTA would create jobs in the US, rather than send them fleeing south.

NAFTA, a trade pact approved by Congress last month, removes most trade barriers between Canada, Mexico and the US.

“We can’t build up walls and say, all we’re going to do is trade with other Americans—that’s what the communists did,” he said.

The questioner pressed Kennedy further, though, asking him specifically what kind of jobs NAFTA would create and asking how a national health care program would affect working people.

“Providing health care does not make us less competitive,” Kennedy said. “Our problem is that we’ve never gotten health care under control.”

The tone of the meeting changed abruptly, however, when the next member of the audience pleaded with Kennedy over the necessity of a pooper-scooper law. The resident said that the law in question, a city ordinance, is rarely enforced.

Kennedy passed the buck to Allston-Brighton City Councilor Brian McLaughlin, who agreed wholeheartedly with the audience member about the necessity of enforcing such laws, “especially with a lot of rainfall and whatnot.”

Audience, Kennedy agree on Bosnia

Asked if he would support sending US troops to the Balkan peninsula, Kennedy said the US should only intervene abroad “where our enlightened self-interest is at risk.”

Continued from page 2

freeze will result in an annual water and sewer bill of $473 for the average single family, assuming water consumption of 180 gallons per day.

Menino ordered the water and sewer rate freeze as one of his first directives as acting mayor.

Brighton ballerina tiptoes into Nutcracker

Nine-year-old Brighton resident Susan Patterson recently finished a stint performing in this year’s Nutcracker, performed by the Boston Ballet at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts.

Susan, the daughter of Brighton residents Patricia Patterson and John Weaver, is in the fourth grade at the James A. Garfield School.

Susan has been dancing for two years, and played a lamb in the Nutcracker production from Nov. 26 to Dec. 5.

More than 350 young dancers from the greater Boston area and surrounding communities perform in the Nutcracker each year.

SUSAN PATTERSON

JOURNAL TODAY!

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NEWSREEL
Village people revitalizing Allston

Continued from page 1

plan can begin by early 1995.
Possibilities for use of the Browne Fund money include:
• placing signage on all entrances to the area, including the Massachusetts Turnpike, Commonwealth Avenue and Cambridge Street, to alert people that they are entering "a special part of the City of Boston;"
• changing the name of Brighton Avenue to Allston Boulevard;
• replacing the overhead wires and poles along the A-line trolley tracks with trees, flagpoles or decorative lampposts;
• coordinating the design of storefronts.

Build sidewalks, then community

Although the money will go specifically for capital improvements, the ultimate goal of Allston Village goes much further. Leaders want to define geographically and characteristically an area which has since gone undefined and engender a sense of pride and responsibility within Allston Village.

Mark Kadish, owner of the Sunset Grill and Tap — whose business, along with the Brighton Avenue neighbor The Kells, forms a model of what organizers hope all of Allston Village will look like — said the project could inspire business owners to clean up their own facades.

"It would be nice, when they take out the T tracks, if they could put some lamp posts in or something," Kadish said. "They put so much effort into Beacon Hill and Back Bay, with the gas lamps and things, if they could even do a small portion of that on Brighton Avenue, it would help."

On that Harvard Avenue strip, a lot of the businesses are dilapidated and unspeakable," Kadish said, referring to the block of Harvard between Commonwealth and Brighton avenues. "Hopefully with this, people will start to clean up their own places.

Kadish, who owns the entire block of buildings from Sunset Grill to Riley's Roast Beef, says, "he hopes to put up a "classy-looking sign that says Allston Village or Allston Square" but is waiting to see the outcome of the proposal."

The committee's proposal describes the initiative as "an effort to capitalize on the cooperative attitude between businesses, residents and the untapped resources represented by the great diversity of the Allston-Brighton community."

The area's diversity — both in its people and its businesses — presents a valuable source of kinetic energy which desperately needs to be channeled to a positive end.

"There is a missing central, unifying theme for the community to rally around, " the proposal reads. "Allston Village can be the concept within which we as a community can work together."

Curran said the Browne fund will become the catalyst for bringing in more improvements that the area needs.

"These people would participate but they aren't being asked and don't have the structure," Curran said. "We have a very healthy economic environment there."

A healthy economic environment?

The term "healthy economic environment" is not a term commonly used to describe an area plagued by considerable problems with graffiti, litter, late-night rowdiness and crime.

Nonetheless, Allston Village finds itself less affected by several of the economic problems faced by other downtown areas, such as Brighton Center, which are fighting an uphill battle against the consumer flight to suburban malls.

With its dense, largely student and first-generation American population, Allston provides businesses with an essential captive clientele. Many of the thousands of Allstonians have no cars. They have to shop locally. Star Market Supermarkets, which has announced plans to build a 60,000-square-foot supermarket in Packard's Corner, says it is this aspect of the Allston market which makes it so attractive.

"This area is unique because you have 10,000 people who are likely to walk to do their shopping," said Star Market attorney Larry DCara. "The demographics are such that people will walk to the store. The majority who live within close proximity live alone or are families of one," DCara said. "It is very different than Mrs. O'Malley, who goes on Saturday morning and loads up the Country Squire."

DCara said Packard's Corner was favorable to Star because of its "proximity to public transportation and thousands of people."

Making the pieces fit

The key to getting the most out of such projects lies in the oft-try-coordination of the several different projects which could be going on at once.

An Allston Village effort to install lampposts along Brighton Avenue, for example, must be coordinated with the city public works project which calls only for the removal of the tracks and repaving of the street.

"We have a chance to integrate a couple of things here," Curran said. "If we could piggyback these things we could really turn this place around."

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will begin taking bids for the removal of the overhead wires and poles along the A-line tracks, long seen as an eyesore and a traffic hazard, since service was discontinued in the 1960s. Over the summer, the Legislature inserted a clause in the state budget that forced the MBTA to remove the wires and poles. The project is scheduled to begin next spring.

Plan is in the works also to resurrect a plan to move the B-line tracks on Commonwealth Avenue to the middle of the road to improve safety and convenience.

Currently, the tracks run on the north side of Commonwealth Avenue between Packard's Corner and Warren Street, alongside a service road. Boston Transportation Department officials have said this presents a hazard for both traffic and pedestrians.

"Some of our highest hazard locations are within that stretch, from Packard's Corner to Kelton and Warren Streets," said BTD official Frank Tramontozzi. "Improvements to these intersections will require that the tracks be moved to the middle of the road."

Tramontozzi said the BTD has requested the funds to begin planning for the project, which was first considered in the 1980s but cancelled due to lack of funding.

The entire project is expected to cost about $17 million.

"It is a safety improvement project, but it would also include some aesthetic improvements as well, such as landscaping," Tramontozzi said.

- Michael J. Tricario, Globe Staff

My name is Stephen Hilton Jr. As of Nov. 6, I am one year old. I live with my mother, Louise Russell, and my father, Stephen Hilton.

I also have a sister, Stephanie Hilton. My grandparents are Ann Russell and Chuck and Shirley Hilton.

I go to my granndad's house every day. Her name is Mary Russell, and we have a lot of fun.

I'd like to say hi to all my friends in Brighton Center: Ingrid, Richard and Kathy et al at Mandy & Joe's, Bob at Home Supply, Johnny at Johnny O's, Joe Caico and the gang at Joey's; and my good buddies Bobby and Jimmy O'Donnell.

Happy First

December 23, 1993 The Journal Page 11

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IN THE NEWS

BUILD VILLAGE

SBP 396

SUFFOLK COUNTY PROBATE COURT

December 23, 1993

George L. Glennon, Jr., of Newton, and several others were served with process papers at the Brigham & Women's Hospital on December 23, 1993.

Notices

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Sports

Taft tigers start streak

The Taft Middle School Tigers clinched their second victory of the season Dec. 14 by chewing up the boys' squad of Catholic Memorial in West Roxbury, 80-38. The victory gives the team a 2-0 record.

Seventh-grader Valery Aristil led scoring by sinking 22 points for the Tigers. Eighth-grader Jason Wright, who led scoring during the season opener, came in second with 16 points.

Rounding out the roster during the Catholic Memorial game were Deion Jermain Smallwood, an eighth grader with 9 points; Chad Franklin, with 11 assists and 7 points; Jeff Fitzgerald, 6 points; William Watkins, 4 points and Sarik Chea, 2 points.

Leheer also singled out Watkins and Tari Thomas for outstanding defense on the team.