

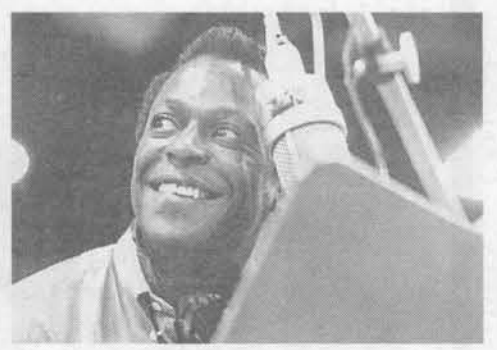
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YOUR WEEKLY NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS SOURCE

THE ALLSTON-BRIGHTON TAB

Community Newspaper Company ■ www.townonline.com/allstonbrighton AUGUST 17 - 23, 1999 Vol. 4, No. 18 ■ 64 Pages ■ Two Sections 50¢

IN ARTS & MORE



A jazz Miles-tone

A dream deferred ...



Maritza Hall, left, who completed The Partnership, a mentoring program for African-American professionals, meets with Bennie Wiley, the group's executive director. For the last dozen years, The Partnership has worked to bolster the numbers of African-American executives at Boston companies.

City can't shake its bad image with African-Americans

By Jill Petty
TAB Correspondent
Sheena Brown works for the Ottinger Foundation, an Amherst-based nonprofit that funds grassroots organizations throughout the country. In the past few years, she has watched many of her friends leave the Pioneer Valley in Western Massachusetts for jobs in Boston.

With her experience in education and nonprofit program development, Brown thinks she could probably find a good job in the Hub.
But Brown, an African-American, isn't even tempted.
"When I move to a large city, I want to have a certain quality of life," she said. "I want to be able to have places to hang out and people to hang out with. I don't think I'd find that in Boston."
"Boston is just not a friendly city," says Eric Whitaker, a doctor who after his second year

of medical school moved to Boston to go to Harvard, but as soon as he completed his program, moved back to Chicago, his hometown. "I never really felt welcomed there."
Brown and Whitaker are not alone.
In a summer that has seen a torrent of unflattering race-related press coverage — from the 25th anniversary of busing to the Boston Housing Authority's settlement of a race-based lawsuit — a nonprofit organization that works to attract, mentor, and keep African-American
RACE, page 22

City blocks townhouse

ISD responds to complaints about Leamington Road

By Linda Rosencrance
TAB Staff Writer
The city's Inspectional Services Department has ordered a developer to stop construction on three separate townhouses on Leamington Road in the Aberdeen section of Brighton.
On Aug. 11, the ISD issued a stop-work order to developer Jack Saade, a Brighton resident, after the agency reportedly received complaints about his Leamington Road project from area residents. According to ISD spokeswoman Julie Fothergill, the order was issued for 37-41 Leamington Road because the city determined that the developer had violated the terms of his June 21 building permit.
According to ISD the project stays stopped until the proposed project goes to the Boston Redevelopment Authority for review, or the builder files an amended plan with ISD.
Although pleased with ISD's action, residents are still skeptical. "This isn't a victory yet," said Eva Webster, president of the Aberdeen and Reservoir Civic Association. "They just issued a stop-work order at the site."
Saade did not return telephone calls seeking comment.
Neighbors began telephoning ISD, as well as City Councilor Brian Honan, after construction on the project began approximately three weeks ago. It was their opinion that ISD had issued the building permit in violation of the city's zoning code, which allows four townhouses to be built on one acre of land in areas designated Conservation Protection Subdistricts. Allston-Brighton has 11 such subdis-
DEVELOPMENT, page 23

Hanlon claim a weak link, according to Boston officials

Council hopeful's role in getting linkage money for Allston-Brighton questioned

By Linda Rosencrance
TAB Staff Writer
The challenger hoping to unseat Allston-Brighton District Councilor Brian Honan is spreading some misinformation about linkage money, according to the Boston Redevelopment Authority.
In campaign literature being handed out in Allston-Brighton, Honan's chal-

lenger, Rosie Hanlon, says she helped secure \$1.9 million in linkage money for Allston-Brighton from BV Development, the group developing the Brighton Landing site at the intersection of Market and Guest streets. Hanlon is chairwoman of the BV Development Task Force, a group that has been working with the developer on plans for the multi-use business

center, formerly the home of Honeywell Bull.
However, that statement is not correct, said Kelley Quinn, spokeswoman for the BRA. In fact, Quinn said, as of two weeks ago the \$1.9 million that BV Development pays will go to a general fund for use throughout the city.
Hanlon, though, defends her state-

ment, saying that is what she was told by Thomas O'Brien, director of the BRA and another city worker.
"At the BRA meeting to approve the project, Tom O'Brien said 'this was a historical day' because it was the first time all the money was being earmarked for the community being affected by the development," Hanlon
HANLON, page 23



Who's afraid of the big bad bully?
see Back to School 1999

Local security heightened
see page 3

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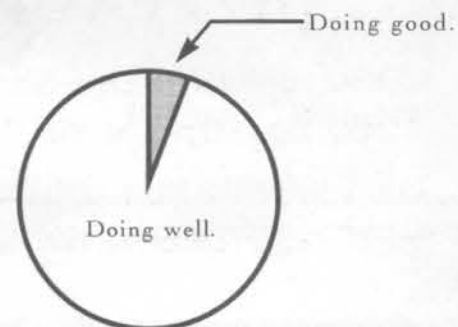
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MWRA warns of temporary water discoloration

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority is advising residents that water discoloration may occur in the next few weeks during scheduled valve and maintenance work in parts of the city. The work will take place through Aug. 30. The MWRA is saying that the water is safe for all purposes, including drinking, and that caution should be used when laundering light-colored items.

The affected areas in Brighton will be Boylston Street, Fisher Avenue, Chestnut Hill Avenue, Beacon Street, Lake Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

Town meeting called to discuss zoning code

A Town Meeting to address amending Article 51 of the Boston Zoning Code will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m., in the auditorium of the Jackson-Mann Community Center, 500 Cambridge St. The meeting is sponsored by City Councilor Brian Honan. Representatives of the Boston Redevelopment Authority and City of Boston Inspectional Services Department will be at the meeting to answer questions.

Two proposed amendments to the zoning code will be discussed.

One proposed amendment would require that all homeowners in the R-3 district of Allston-Brighton who want to convert their property from a single-family home to a three-family dwelling have their proposals reviewed by the Zoning Board of Appeal. In addition, community

members will have an opportunity to discuss a proposed zoning change to revert the hours of operation for businesses from 6 a.m.-midnight, as the code has allowed since 1996, to 8 a.m.-8 p.m., as was instituted from 1991-1996.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, but wish to address your thoughts or concerns, write or phone the councilor's office at 635-3113 prior to Aug. 18.

Seniors club reopens

The Oak Square Seniors Club will reopen for the fall season on Sept. 8, 1 p.m., at the Veronica Smith Senior Center, 20 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton Center. The nonprofit senior group is planning an itinerary of trips for the upcoming year. All are welcome. For more information, call 782-6450.

Allston Civic Association August meeting canceled

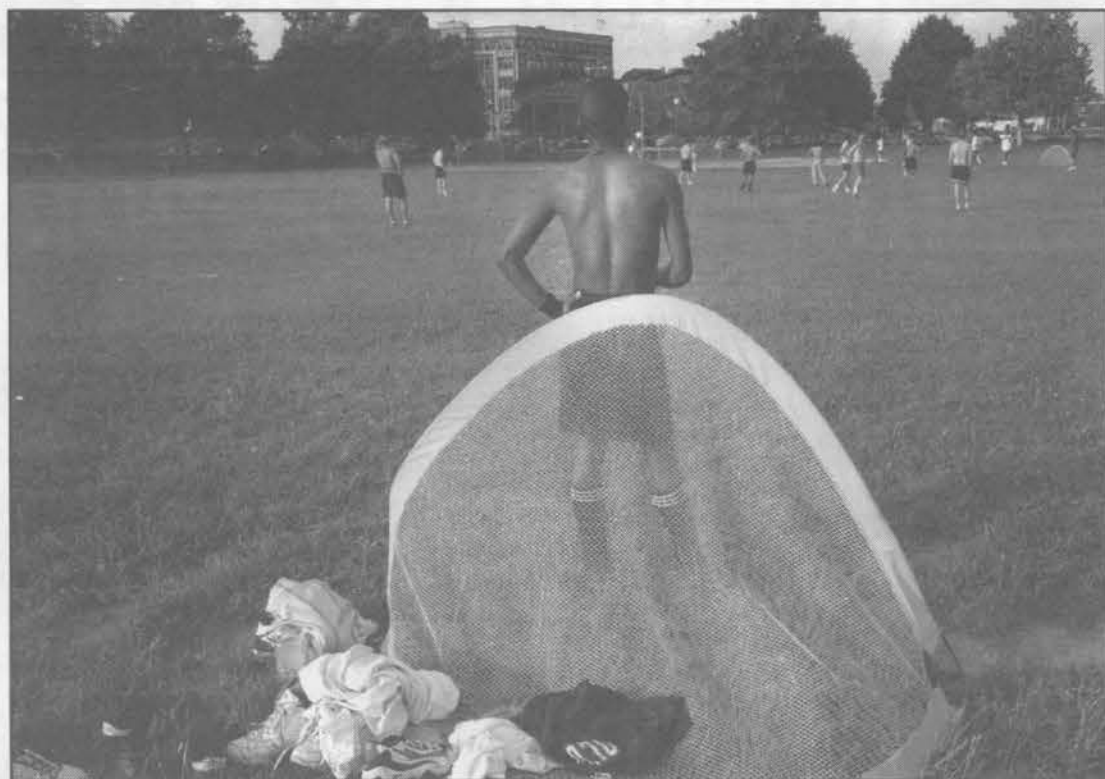
The Allston Civic Association is not holding an August meeting.

The next ACA meeting will be held on Sept. 28, which is the fourth Tuesday in September rather than the third. The change has been made to accommodate Primary Night, which is Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Literacy resource fair

The Allston Brighton Literacy Coalition is planning a Literacy Resource Fair to be held on Saturday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., on the grounds of the Brighton Branch Library. There will be information available on local literacy programs

Play ball



The Cleveland Circle field is home to a pickup game of soccer every Wednesday night.

PHOTO BY REY BANOON

and services, storytelling, a book sale, music provided by the Branches' Pan Groove Steel Band, and literacy through music and movement activities with Arlyne Litvin. The library will also be presented with a portrait of Trinidad & Tobago Carnival by Molton Alleyne, actor, poet, inventor and architect. The event is free and open to all. For further information, please call 782-6032. The library is located at 40 Academy Hill Road.

Cambridge St., Allston.

LINCS runs from October to June on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. For more information, call 782-3886.

Homes For All meeting this Tuesday

The next meeting of the Allston Brighton Community Development Corp.'s Homes For All Campaign is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7

p.m. at the CDC on North Beacon Street in Allston. "Homes For All" is a project dedicated to affordable housing and tenants' rights.

Senior issues

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold a Town Hall Meeting with Congressman Michael Capuano (D-Mass.) to learn about the needs and concerns of local seniors on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at

IN BRIEF, page 7



Boston Water and Sewer Commission

425 Summer Street
Boston, MA 02210-1700

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Fax 617-439-3028

Executive Director:
Vincent G. Mannering

The Boston Water and Sewer Commission will have representatives from the Office of Community Services at the following neighborhood location.

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Should you require further information, please call Thomas R. Bagley, Manager of Community Services Boston Water and Sewer Commission, at 330-9400

Join in the Fun!

15th Annual Allston-Brighton Parade

Look to the ALLSTON-BRIGHTON TAB PARADE ISSUE on August 31 and September 7 for all parade and festivity information.

More than 50,000 people will line the route for this years parade on **Sunday, September 19.**

As usual the parade will include dozens of marching bands and entertainers will lead the way through 2.7 mile route.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON TAB



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IN BRIEF

FROM PAGE 6

the Veronica Smith Senior Center, 20 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, 10:30-11:30 a.m. A panel of speakers, including Capuano, AARP Massachusetts State President Walt Sanders and other AARP experts will discuss Medicare, prescription drugs and Social Security.

Local seniors will have the opportunity to ask Congressman Capuano questions and tell him their personal stories related to the issues. Refreshments will be served from 10-10:30 a.m.

Coalition holding LINC info sessions

The Allston-Brighton Healthy Boston Coalition is holding information sessions for anyone who may be interested in joining its Leadership to Improve Neighborhood Communication and Services program. The sessions will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 23, and Wednesday, Aug. 25, at the Jackson-Mann Community Center, 500 Cambridge St., Allston.

Book donations welcome

The Friends of the Brighton Branch Library is collecting donations for its fall book sale. Donations will be accepted at the library, 40 Academy Hill Road.

For more information, call 782-6032.

Roll call

At the Aug. 5 Brighton Allston Improvement Association Meeting, members voted to approve the installation of an attic dormer at 9-11 City View, expansion of living space at 110F Huntington Road and change of occupancy to a three-family dwelling at 75 Perthshire Road.

The membership voted to oppose the change of occupancy at 3 Allen Road and at 171 Cambridge St to two-family dwellings.

The Bluestone Bistro representative did not attend the meeting, so the issue of live entertainment was not addressed.

Free karaoke nights

The Brighton Elks Lodge, 326 Washington St., is hosting a night of karaoke singing every Friday, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. A wide selection of music is available.

The karaoke nights are free and open to the public. For more information call, 254-9651.

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OBITUARIES



Richard Mingolelli

Richard Mingolelli

Boston Fire Department lieutenant

Richard D. Mingolelli, a Boston Fire Department lieutenant who was born in Brighton, died suddenly on Friday, Aug. 6. He was residing in South Weymouth when he died.

Fire Lt. Mingolelli was 44.

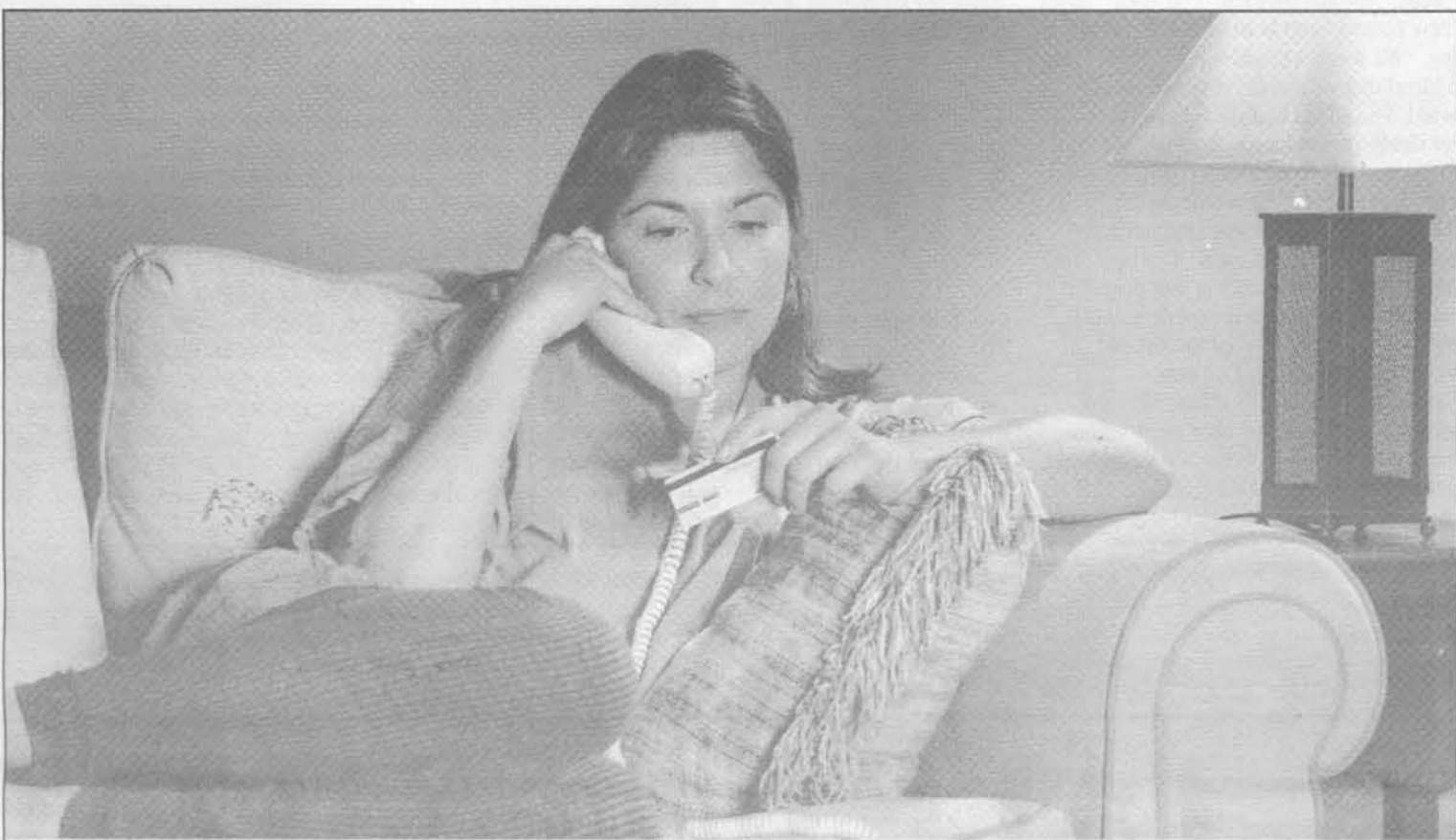
He graduated from Boston Technical High School and earned an associate's degree from Franklin Institute. In 1985, he was appointed to Engine 37 in Roxbury. He was promoted to Fire Lieutenant in 1991. At the time of his death, he was stationed at Ladder 10, Engine 28 in Jamaica Plain.

He was a member of several professional organizations, including the Boston Fire Firefighters Local 718, the Society of St. Florian, the Boston Firemen's Relief Fund, the Boston Firemen's Mutual Relief Fund and the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Fire Lt. Mingolelli is survived by his wife, Anne Marie (Sweeney); son Brian, daughter Jenna, parents Richard F. And Vincenza (Gentilucci) of Brighton, two sisters, Diana Fitzgerald of Burlington and Susan Stewart of Hopkinton; brother John of Brighton; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held on Monday, Aug. 9, in St. Gabriel Church in Brighton. He was buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Brighton.

Arrangements were made by the Lehman & Reen Funeral Home in Brighton.



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SCHOOL NEWS

West End House adds day camp — again

Summer program returns after 20 years

By Judy Wasserman
TAB Correspondent

The West End House Boys & Girls Club of Allston introduced a format this summer that it hasn't tried in 20 years. In addition to its regular drop-in center, the club added a structured day camp program, which combined specific activities and choice for the 100 campers ages 7-13, as well as for 80 children from the Commonwealth Youth Collaborative.

Executive Director Andrea Howard said last week, "the summer has been great" under the new format, with both kids and parents happy. "We wanted to encourage choice," but also blend that with some structure, said Howard. She added that there have been fewer discipline problems and that "we think that's because there are more engaging activities for the campers." Howard said the West End House offered a similar structured day camp 20 years ago, and some of today's staff members remember attending that program as children. Based on their experiences 20 years ago, they have offered insight and ideas to help this summer's camp.

Pleased with this year's effort, Howard expects the staff will fine-tune the program for next summer; ideas in the works include opening as early as 7:30 a.m.; adding staff for more small group activities; and expanding the number of activity choices.

This summer, campers arrive at 10 a.m. and after a 30-minute breakfast, they begin rotating through various specific activities,



While campers spent the day away at a field trip, Angel Slocum (left) and Christina Barber played a game of pool at the West End House last Thursday.

including swimming lessons, academic enrichment, arts and crafts and gym sports. Enrichment sessions, held in the club's library, focus on making learning fun, and include spelling bees and the "Jeopardy" game, said Howard. The structured part of the day continues through lunch until 3 p.m. From then until the end of the day at 5 p.m., campers can choose various activities, including free swim, gym and the game room. On Fridays, the campers go on various field trips, including the beach, a petting zoo and the New England Aquarium.

Summer camp was open to those who registered and paid the West End House \$15 membership fees. This year, the day camp offered an early-arrival session, beginning at 7:30 a.m., for an additional fee of \$25 per week. Howard said many families can't afford that extra payment, and she hopes that next summer, the early arrival session will be free.

The camp season ends Aug. 20. □

Action, activity make happy campers

One morning last week, the gym at the West End House Boys & Girls Club reverberated with the sounds of an enthusiastic floor hockey game between two teams of 9- to 11-year-olds. The slap of the hockey stick, the groans of a missed goal, and the screams of victory helped keep the pace fast for these summer campers. A few sat on the sidelines waiting to play. As his eyes followed the action on the floor, Georgie Laboy, 9, of Allston, said he loved all the games he gets to play at camp, including floor hockey, basketball and kickball. The Jackson-Mann School fourth-grader added he likes the field trips, especially to the beach, and writing stories in the library.

Lisa Inzodda, 11, of Brighton, said she enjoys having choices at summer camp, and especially likes spending time in the game room. The Mary Lyon School sixth-grader said she also likes the challenge of playing in tournaments, especially Bombardment.

And Justin Williams, 11, of Roxbury, said he likes swimming and gym sports, especially being goalie in floor hockey games. The Wheaton Middle School student praised the camp staff for "doing lots of stuff with us."

Over in the library, the action was much less intense as a group of 12- and 13-year-olds sat around a big wooden table creating stories and discussing the camp's summer-long project of building a city. Led by camp

counselor Jenny Nute, who is also West End's year-round educational director, the kids offered their ideas on what should be important in a city. Carol Ramirez, a Brighton resident, said a city should "make education better and more fun." The Edison Middle School eighth-grader, who is running for "mayor" as part of the program, said she enjoys swimming at camp.

Dominic Jiter, another Brighton resident, who is a Taft Middle School student, said the mayor of a city should "help schools get more supplies." He said he liked the West End staff because "they are easy to be with, and talk to."

Jahfre Duncan of Brighton, a counselor in training, said having the freedom to choose various activities is very good. Jahfre is a Taft Middle School student.

As the campers left the library on their way to the next activity, Nute said "building a city" allows each camp group to work on its own projects; for example, the youngest campers are building houses; the 9- and 10-year-olds are naming the city and its streets; the next group is developing laws and a city flag; and the oldest group is shaping city government, including electing a mayor.

Nute praised the summer program's size, diversity and balance between structured programs and allowing campers the opportunity to choose from various activities and age groups. □

— Judy Wasserman

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RELIGION NOTES

Church yard sale

The Hill Memorial Baptist Church, 279 North Harvard St., Allston, will be hosting its second annual yard sale on Saturday, Aug. 21, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. There will be something for everyone. Free beverages will be provided.

Vacation Bible camp

The Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church invites all young people, 4-16 years old, to attend its vacation Bible camp on Aug. 23, 24, 30 and 31, 9:30 a.m.-noon. The camp's theme is "Community in Jesus' Time," and will be held at the church, 404 Washington St., Brighton Center.

All are welcome to participate in stories, games, music, crafts, snacks and making friends. To sign up, call Rev. Karen Fritz at 254-7841.

Flea market in Brighton Center

The Brighton Congregational Church flea market is open every Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 404 Washington St., Brighton Center. The proceeds support the church's charitable works, food pantry and hot meals. New vendors are welcome.

For more information, call 782-7519.

St. Luke's offers midweek communion

An informal service of Holy Eucharist is celebrated every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's and St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, corner of Brighton Avenue and St. Luke's Road, Allston.

For more information, call the Rev. Karen Bettacchi at 782-2029.

Learning about Catholicism

Adults who are interested in learning about the Catholic faith, planning a marriage or baptism, or who have not been confirmed, are invited to call Sister Virginia at the St. Columbkille Parish Religious Education Office at 782-7445.

Registration for religious education open

Religious education registration is under way at St. Columbkille Parish for students planning to attend first grade through confirmation classes in the fall. Registration forms are available at the entrance of the church, 321 Market St., Brighton. Children must be registered even if they attended the school last year.

Children who will be attending a parochial school other than St. Columbkille but who plan on making first communion at the church should also register at this time. Public and parochial students entering ninth and 10th grades need to register for confirmation.

ENGAGEMENTS

Valerie Moody to wed Daniel Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. John Moody of Allston are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Valerie Moody, to Daniel Carroll, son of Mrs. Debbie Carroll of Watertown and Mr. Jim Carroll of Watertown. The bride-to-be graduated from Arlington Catholic High School in 1998, and has been attending Barry University, Miami, Fla. The groom-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Minuteman Technical High School. The wedding will take place on Sept. 25 at St. Anthony's Church in Allston.

firmation.

For more information, call Sister Virginia at 782-7445.

Bible study prayer group meets

An evening adult Bible study and prayer group meets every Monday, from 7:15-9, at the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church, 404 Washington St., Brighton.

The group reflects on the Scriptures as they relate to the participants' lives as well as the news of the day. The session continues with a time of prayer. All are welcome.

For more information, call 254-4046.

Children's choir welcomes members

St. Columbkille Church invites children in grades 2-8 to participate in its children's choir. Rehearsals are held Thursdays, from 2:15-3 p.m. or from 3:30-4:15 p.m.

For more information, call the church at 782-5774.

Mass enrollments available

The Assumption Center, 330 Market St., Brighton, has Mass enrollments for many occasions: weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, births, sickness and deaths. It also offers perpetual, five-year, annual and individual Masses.

The center, which is the home of the Augustinians of the Assumption, is associated with Assumption College in Worcester. It is open Monday through Wednesday, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information, call 783-0495.

Send your religion announcements to TAB News Editor Debra Goldstein. The mailing address is Allston-Brighton TAB, P.O. Box 9112, Needham, MA. 02192-9112. Our fax number is (781) 433-8202. The e-mail address is dgoldstein@cnc.com.

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| P5. Rare steak, well-done flank, tendon and tripe (small bowl)\$4.25 | P12. Rare steak and tendon (small bowl)\$3.99 |
| P6. Well-done steak, flank, tendon and tripe (small bowl)\$4.25 | P13. Rare steak and tripe (small bowl)\$3.99 |
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OPINION

Worry about the students, not the test

The business organization that helped bring us the MCAS tests appear to be having second thoughts, calling for a softening of the provision that will require the tests be passed in order to qualify for a high school diploma.

The opinions of the Mass. Business Alliance for Education are always welcome, but here they seem premature. It will be next January, at least, before the state Board of Education considers how to define a passing grade. Other important questions will follow, including how the MCAS results will be noted on diplomas and high school transcripts and whether there will be some kind of certificate of attendance for those who fail an MCAS test but meet local graduation requirements.

Those questions must be answered in the proper context. Too many of those fearfully anticipating the moment when the "high stakes" requirement kicks in for the class of 2003 define the problem as too many students failing the MCAS and being denied high school diplomas. Those who see the test as the problem find solutions in making the test easier, in redefining failure or in taking steps to protect the self-esteem of students who don't measure up.

"We're all supportive of high standards," says Westborough Superintendent Stephen Dlott. "But what are we accomplishing by setting the standards too high too soon? We don't want to send our students out into the workplace without a diploma."

What Dlott and other educators should be worrying about is sending students out into the workplace without an adequate education. The problem is too many students complete 12 years of public schooling without acquiring the knowledge and skills they need to be productive adult citizens. That's a problem whether the tests are "high stakes" or not, and it's a problem the MBAE and educators at the state and local level aren't taking seriously enough.

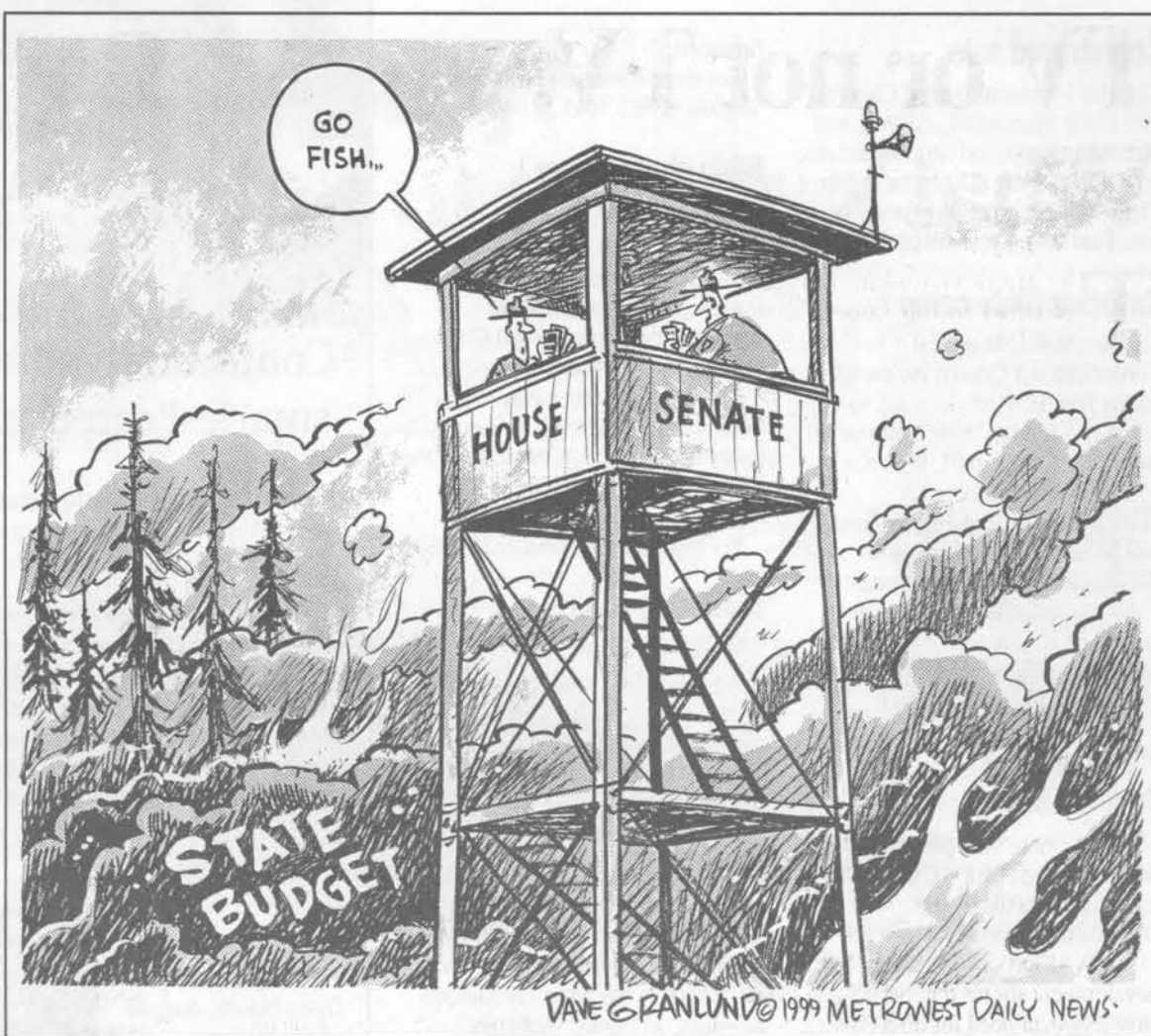
Instead of asking how we can protect young people from the trauma of failing an MCAS test, we should be asking what schools plan to do to turn failing scores in 10th grade into passing scores by the time they graduate.

Why not have mandatory courses after school, on Saturdays and/or during the summer for all students who have failed an MCAS test? Why are we worrying about the class of 2003, when students right now are being sent into the world with an inadequate education? Who's providing extra help for members of the class of 2000, 2001 and 2002?

Two programs in Marlborough, funded through state grants, are providing such help this summer. MCAS Summer Camp at Assabet Valley Regional Technical High School is designed to help 100 students improve their academic performance, while a program at Marlborough High School is aimed at improving reading and English skills of incoming freshmen.

Both programs are free, but both are voluntary, meaning those most in need of extra help might not show up. There is also an unfortunate emphasis at MCAS Summer Camp on self-esteem and test-taking skills.

Turning the state's curriculum reform and standardized tests into effective tools for better education will take many years. We'll get there more quickly if educators and citizens remember that our efforts should not be devoted to beating the test, but to producing graduates who have mastered the curriculum. □



DAVE GRANLUND © 1999 METROWEST DAILY NEWS

LETTERS

Green Briar gives West End House generous gift

On behalf of the board, staff, and most importantly, the children we serve at the West End House Boys & Girls Club, I want to thank the Green Briar for their generous gift to our organization. As many know, the Green Briar is celebrating their 10th anniversary here in the Brighton community. They marked the occasion with great celebrations, but didn't stop there. In honor of their anniversary they did what they do best ... gave back to the community. The West End House Boys & Girls Club received a generous \$2,000 donation from the Green Briar as part of this anniversary celebration. Their generosity has enabled us to enhance our summer program for the children in our community. For more than 90 years, we have been enriching the lives of children and teenagers. We have been able to do this because of people like Austin O'Connor and the Green Briar who see the need for providing the youth in our community with a safe place to learn and grow.

Andrea Howard, executive director of the West End House Boys & Girls Club

Drowning in noise

What is happening in the area? The making of residents for the planned Deaf Services Center mentioned in the TAB ["Deaf services center plans expansion," TAB, Aug. 3-9]?

For a number of days, Aug. 5-9, construction was going on in front of 1940-1950 Commonwealth Ave. at the junction of Chestnut Hill Parkway. Loud drilling and banging went on day and night on the

MBTA Railway making working, concentration or sleeping practically impossible in the area.

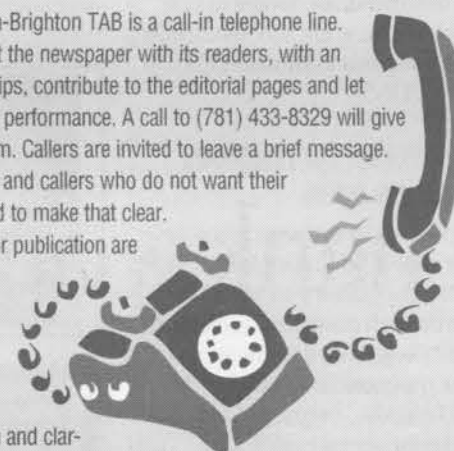
I consider myself tough, but I consider this week as beyond what ordinary people should be expected to endure. I found myself experiencing headaches, stomach aches and ear ringing.

While realizing these contracts must go on, and recognizing that to a great extent, the real heroes of this country are the engineers and contractors who have laid the roads and con-

delivered to buildings and all residents in the immediate area who will be affected by the work. Leaflet recommendations should include the notification to relocate if possible. That is, make vacation plans, visit relatives and friends, etc. The state might assist the elderly with alternate placement possibilities. Information about ear protection items should be sent. Assistance with transportation to day placement sites, playgrounds or sleeping quarters might be made with coupon dis-

Speak-Out

A special feature of The Allston-Brighton TAB is a call-in telephone line. The line is designed to connect the newspaper with its readers, with an easy way to pass along news tips, contribute to the editorial pages and let us know what you think of our performance. A call to (781) 433-8329 will give access to our voice mail system. Callers are invited to leave a brief message. Messages can be anonymous, and callers who do not want their comments published are asked to make that clear. Callers who leave messages for publication are asked to leave a name and phone number in case we have a question about the comment. All items that are published in the next week's edition will be edited for length and clarity.



structed the corporations and buildings across the nation, my complaint is that citizens need to be protected from drowning in the process of it.

The neighborhood is in the backyard of the country's, if not the world's, greatest law school. Why aren't the residents' civil rights protected at this point as part of the course of the contracting?

Notice of the work must be made public in newspaper announcements. New work generally needs a citizen forum and review for comments. Leaflets of notice should be

counts or vouchers. Passes to state camp sites might be issued.

The price of rentals and property in the Boston area is beyond what average citizens are able to afford. Area benefits surely should include protection from damage to a person's daily living and well-being as they may be effected from ongoing state worker contracts.

Also being notified and included about what is going on in the neighborhoods is a security need and right of educated people.

"Toto! I think we're in Kansas or some war zone!"

"Who's in charge...Godzilla?"

Also, parents and child protection lawyers, where are you?

Jeremy Maken, age 6 1/2, pictured on page 18 of the Allston-Brighton TAB ["Residents aim to revive recycling," TAB, Aug. 3-9], is too young to be worried about the state's garbage.

Geraldine L. Goode Lackey

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COMMENTARY

TV or not TV: What's a mom to do?

The American Academy of Pediatrics just fired my babysitter. In all its wisdom, the AAP has declared that children under 2 years old have no place in front of the television set.

Okay, I'm being a bit facetious. My toddler son does watch a good dose of TV almost every



THE PARENT TRAP

By Lain Chroust Ehmann

day — what else are parents supposed to do with a kid who wakes up at 5:45 a.m.? — but he spends more time outside at the park than he does staring at "Blue's Clues." Still, the issue remains — should toddlers see any television at all, even the innocuous big purple dinosaur?

The AAP says no. "Research on early brain development shows that babies and toddlers have a critical need for direct interactions with parents and other significant care givers for healthy brain growth and the development of appropriate social, emotional and cognitive skills," the policy reads.

So what does that mean for a parent who finds herself with an Energizer Bunny of a 2-year-old, and who can't even use the bathroom without a cheering section? I fail to see how a half-hour of "The Muppets" is going to harm my son's psychological or emotional development, especially if Mommy is a heck of a lot happier because she got to take a shower without someone standing on the bathmat with tears running down his chubby cheeks and a wail that sends pit bulls scurrying.

The AAP, I am sure, means well. But by issuing a blanket statement intended to keep children under 2 away from the boob tube, they ignore one of the primary philosophies of effective parenting: moderation in all things. No, kids of any age shouldn't find their main entertainment and stimulation from a television set. Declaring "Sesame Street" off limits, however, is not the solution.

As any mother or father worth their salt will attest, parenting is a matter of balance. We balance our need for privacy and sanity with the desires and needs of our offspring. We weigh 20 minutes of mindless television now with a trip to the petting zoo — our 15th — later. We know we're never going to be perfect caregivers, that the best we can hope for is a good helping of concentrated attention tempered with an occasional "coffee break." For some of us, those breaks only come when our children have something more entertaining than Mommy or Daddy to distract them.

For a body priding itself on its expertise on the topic of children, the AAP also shows remarkable ignorance of typical toddler mentality: namely, the more the parents say, "No," the child says, "Yes!" The best way to ensure that my son is drawn like a magnet to that television set is to tell him to keep away, just as the glee with which he inserts french fries up his nose is in direct proportion to my horror at his actions. Call it early teen rebellion, if you will; he wants what I say he can't have.

Conversely, if I let him watch a show here and there, more often than not he's the one who walks to the set, pushes the power button and says, "Bye-bye." Then he grabs a book, and we cuddle up and disappear into the world of Richard Scarry (who, by the way, has a fairly good television program).

There are far too many parents and caregivers who use television as a crutch. There are far more, though, who use it as merely one of the tools in their bag of tricks, buying them time for a child-free phone call or peaceful lunch. It's a shame that the AAP has decided to recall this mother's helper. But what do you expect from a group of working professionals who has the luxury of spending each day at an office with bathroom doors that actually lock?

I've got an idea. Give them a day — just one rainy day — at home with a toddler who makes Richard Simmons look lazy, and we'll see how long they last before they're frantically thumbing through the TV Guide to see what time "Teletubbies" comes on. □

Brookline resident Lain Chroust Ehmann writes a regular column about parenting issues for The Brookline TAB.

Boy Scouts of America must grow up

When I was in high school, one of the biggest challenges of being a Boy Scout was keeping it a secret. We referred to the organization by code words. We called it "the secret society." In the hallways, we tried to avoid mentioning anything



By Don Seiffert

about the weekly meetings and monthly camping trips. When we did talk about Scouting, we used vague phrases so that nobody would have any idea what we were talking about.

As much as any of my friends in Scouting, I liked activities like camping and cooking on a fire, and I was proud to have learned more about first aid and emergency survival than the first hundred people you'd see on the street. However, we hid our membership because of Scouting's geeky reputation, as though all those Norman Rockwell scenes were what it was all about. We kept our real identity secret, having found out around seventh grade that if peers found out what we did with our spare time, they'd make fun of us.

Toward the end of my time with Scouting, I realized how stupid the secrecy was. I got sick of hiding it, and stopped caring if someone saw me wearing a Boy Scout shirt while walking home from a meeting at the local junior high school basement.

The recent controversy over homosexuals in the Boy Scouts — resulting from a New Jersey court decision that the organization's policy of banning gays from being members or leaders is illegal — brought back memories of the days of the "secret society." Specifically, the idea that teens should ever feel compelled to hide their true identity, whether that identity is a Boy Scout or a homosexual.

Not being gay, I don't know what it's like to hide a secret like homosexuality. It must be far more stressful than when I kept the fact that I

was a Boy Scout secret. But the effect is similar, and by refusing to face the issue of homosexuality, the Boy Scouts of America is giving teens just one more reason to hide certain thoughts or questions about their own sexuality from others.

I didn't know enough at the time to say if the anti-gay policy ever came up as an issue in my troop. Perhaps partly because of the "don't ask, don't tell" attitude of Scouts toward homosexuality, I never gave much thought to whether anybody I knew might be gay until much later, when a close friend who had attempted suicide in high school came out years later to announce that he was gay. The announcement made me consider how much he must have been hiding from friends and family during high school.

The reality that some people are homosexual will not change, whether or not anyone ever discovers the reason people have different sexual preferences. To instill boys with an attitude that gays are somehow unable to ever be "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent," as the Boy Scout Oath says, is stupid and wrong, and a disgrace to the organization's otherwise good work.

Scouts taught me about self-reliance, managing relationships with others and the importance of health and exercise as much as it taught me how to tie a sheepshank or splint a broken leg. Although I have not always followed the oath and motto ("Be prepared"), I aspire to. I hope that if I have a son, we will both get involved in the organization.

But in defending its outdated policy against gays, the Boy Scouts of America reinforces the image of itself as some hokey organization that's still mired in the 1950s — the very image from which many Scouts today try to disassociate themselves. As long as the group fights to isolate itself from the issue of homosexuality, and in the process promotes prejudice, the organization has failed to live up to its own standards. Boys will never "be prepared" to become leaders in the next century if they are shielded from gays, or worse yet, armed with a prejudice against them. □

Don Seiffert is the editor of the West Roxbury and Parkway Transcripts.

Thank you for being such a pain

Two of us older guys, he my elder by at least several years, arguing strenuously about their space. This scene at the pool where I swim every day must have fascinated those who witnessed it.

He was swimming down the center of a wide lane reserved for people with handicaps. I was prepared to climb in myself and, in accordance with universal custom at the pool, share the lane with him.

As I started toward the ladder, however, the other fellow explained to me in no uncertain terms that he was doing backstrokes and could not guarantee my safety. I told him in reply that I was coming in anyway and would take it upon myself to stay out of his way.

That declaration threw him into a rage. As I climbed down the ladder, he stormed up edging me out of the way. Then I began swimming down the lane taking care to stay on the left side so that, if he wanted to reenter, he would have plenty of space.

But instead of getting back in, he walked down the side of the pool almost foaming at the mouth with anger as I swam, bitterly accosting me with profanity, using in particular one word that I cannot print here.

By contrast with him, I remained calm throughout but resolutely determined to exercise my right to one-half the lane. I found it



GROWING OLDER

By Richard Griffin

easy to refrain from abusive language myself but was not above a couple of subtle verbal jabs.

My best line, admittedly the title of a recent book written by a colleague, was "Thank you for being such a pain." Stunned by this rapier-like thrust, he could only reply by lamely throwing the same words back to me.

The fellow soon gave up, left me be, and went — presumably to do his backstroke — to another lane. But all during the rest of my swim, I had visions of him coming back and, in renewed fury, beating me about the head with a blunt object.

What should one make of this short but intense conflict between two older men? For me it raises issues that are different from those that would arise from such an encounter between two young guys.

That we could engage in such a duel breaks a certain stereotype of older people.

As one writer, the psychologist Mary Pipher, observes: "The old are admired for not being a burden, for being chronically cheerful. They are expected to be interested in others, bland in their opinions, optimistic, and emotionally generous."

Such a stereotype certainly fits neither me nor my antagonist. On that afternoon, at least, there was nothing bland about either of us, cheerful, nor, I fear, emotionally generous. We were acting with abandon, free from the expectations society has for people of a certain age.

For feeling free to enter the lists of conflict, I am thus tempted to award both of us points. Advancing age has not dulled in us the fires of irascible emotions. When provoked, each of us can rise to the occasion in ardent defense of what we see as our rights.

On sober reflection, however, the event appears more complicated. If age remains indeed free for the expression of emotion, still we elders are supposed to have grown enough in grace and wisdom to have established control over our feelings, especially our irascible ones.

No matter how we justify the exchange of nasty words, there remains something disedifying about seeing two people of mature years engaging in such a conflict. People who heard us going at it could reasonably

feel let down by this spectacle. In some way we seem to have damaged society by resorting to violence, if only in words.

Haven't we learned by now that disputes can be settled by peaceful means? Should we not, at least have been able to discuss the merits of our case without resorting to personal abuse?

As I left the pool that day I felt mixed: though I had said something unkind, I never resorted to abusive language. Throughout the fray I had remained completely calm. And I successfully claimed what I saw as my right.

But I recognized some failure too. I had violated my own code of personal ethics. I could not credibly claim to have loved my neighbor as myself. And there I was, supposedly a champion of older people, giving offense to one older than myself.

Like most other human experiences, this encounter was a mixed reality. It embodied both good and bad together.

If I should happen to meet this unknown fellow again, preferably with our clothes on, perhaps we can talk calmly about what happened. We might be able to walk away from such a discussion as friends or, at least, no longer at enmity. □

Richard Griffin is a Cambridge resident and senior columnist for Community Newspaper Company.

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POLITICS

Transportation bill in gridlock

By Jason Lefferts
TAB Correspondent

If you've ever sat in gridlock on Route 128 or the Southeast Expressway, you know what some of the state's transportation legislation is going through.

Sure, last week, action was taken on a bill about road work issues, but it was merely a short burst of open road. Ahead is nothing but congestion, and it's not likely to dissipate anytime soon.

The House and Senate last week passed a \$150 million transportation bond bill last week, which included \$11 million for Boston road projects, but in effect held just about nothing for Allston-Brighton.

Also, Gov. Paul Cellucci vetoed \$50 million out of the bill last Wednesday, which means the final figure may be less for the city if the House and Senate don't override the veto.

Whether or not the two houses of the Legislature can get their acts together and kill Cellucci's veto remains to be seen. It's certainly possible — Democrats rule both houses by significant margins and they did agree on the bill Cellucci vetoed — but not a guarantee.

The reason to be leery of the House and Senate is that they struggled just to get to this point on the bill. Brighton Democratic state Rep. Brian Golden, a member of the Transportation Committee, which drafted the bill, points to the limited scope of the bill and is clearly frustrated by the delays between the houses.

"It is so far from its original reincarnation, it's barely recognizable," Golden said.

The only two issues in the bill are the \$150 million in local projects — known as Chapter 90 funds — and approval of a project to widen Route 3 from 128 to the New Hampshire border.

Missing are dozens of local issues

— like the initiative Golden and Brighton Democratic state Rep. Kevin Honan are working on that would decrease Massachusetts Turnpike tolls for A-B residents.

With little-to-no common ground to stand on, it's unlikely the House and Senate will come to a full agreement anytime soon.

"The House has its proposal, but the Senate doesn't have its act together," Golden said.

With the Legislature stuck in gridlock, Golden and Honan are continuing their toll-reduction attempts through the back roads and the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

While the Legislature can mandate a toll reduction for Allston-Brighton, the Mass. Pike can also decide to lower tolls as well. Two weeks ago, Golden and Honan met with Pike Chairman James Kerasiotes to try to woo him over.

"I think it was a productive session. He heard us out on the tolls," Golden said.

Whether that will lead to a reduction for area residents, however, remains to be seen. Golden said Kerasiotes still has reservations for the plan, because he feels other communities would attach themselves to the initiative, claiming they deserve a break, also.

Golden said Allston-Brighton is different from other Pike communities in the suburbs, like Framingham.

Allston-Brighton allowed itself to be changed for the Pike, Golden said. Homes were paved over and neighborhoods were divided to get the highway into downtown. In the suburbs, however, the road came first, and if anything provided an economic charge for the areas.

The suburbs, with their Pike-located office buildings, have already gotten their benefit, Golden said. Now it's time for Allston-Brighton to get its reward for hosting the turnpike.

Beautification vetoed

The old line is "money doesn't grow on trees," but in the case of government, it might grow if no trees are planted.

In a cost-cutting move, Cellucci vetoed a \$190,000 expenditure last Thursday that would have provided for the planting of trees along the Mass. Pike in Allston-Brighton. The trees would have provided not only something nice to look at while driving on the highway, but also would work as sound barriers on the road.

The item was tucked away in a \$600 million capital budget the Legislature passed two weeks ago, spending off the state's budget surplus from the fiscal year that ended June 30. Cellucci whipped out his veto pen last week, and slashed \$76 million from the budget.

"Our current economic well-being seems to have made the Legislature careless about how they spend taxpayer money," Cellucci said. "A budget surplus created by a strong economy does not give government a free pass to spend recklessly. We will not waiver from our commitment to spending the people's money in a fair and prudent manner."

The \$190,000 expenditure was the brainchild of Brighton Reps. Kevin Honan and Brian Golden.

Honan and Golden said they were disappointed by Cellucci's veto, but think there is still a good chance they can secure the funding. "Obviously we're very disappointed," Honan said. "We clearly do not feel this is an excessive project. We think it is a vitally important project."

Both representatives said they thought the money will be hauled down through other methods. Honan said he work on an override effort, and Golden said the Pike Authority itself might come through.


"It was not shocking to me that it was omitted. Once I knew the scope,

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POLITICS

POLITICS, from page 12

I knew I was going to take a hit somewhere," Golden said. "I think the more likely outcome is we get it directly from the Mass. Pike."

An item that survived Cellucci's veto was \$100,000 for Cleveland Circle beautification.

The Cellucci vetoes still need to survive a potential override attempt in the House and Senate. Democrats hold a very comfortable override majority, but whether the houses come back to override the vetoes from what is shaping up as an August vacation remains to be seen.

Honan interns wrap up

Summer at the State House, especially this year, means two things: waiting for a budget; and an influx of interns.

Beacon Hill is flooded with college and high school students during the summer, as the unpaid workers get a taste of state government. One state senator, for example, has 27 interns in her office this summer.

Brighton Democratic state Rep. Brian Honan doesn't have 27 interns in his office this summer, but will miss the pair that left after their eight-week stint expired last week.

Joseph Walsh and Siddhartha Vivek both spent the summer working for Honan, tackling some of the representative's biggest issues.

Walsh, a lifelong Brighton resident and senior-to-be at Boston University, has made the dean's list, served as a president's host, and when he gets back to campus this month will settle in as a resident's assistant. He volunteers at the West End House, referees local basketball games, and works part time at The Kells. This summer, Walsh worked on Honan's violence prevention program.

Vivek also lives in Brighton, and will be a junior at George Washington University this fall. He was the class president at the Boston Latin School, and worked with Walsh at the West End House.

This summer, Vivek researched other states' home inspection laws. Honan, along with state Sen. Cheryl Jacques (D-Needham), are working on a bill for Massachusetts.

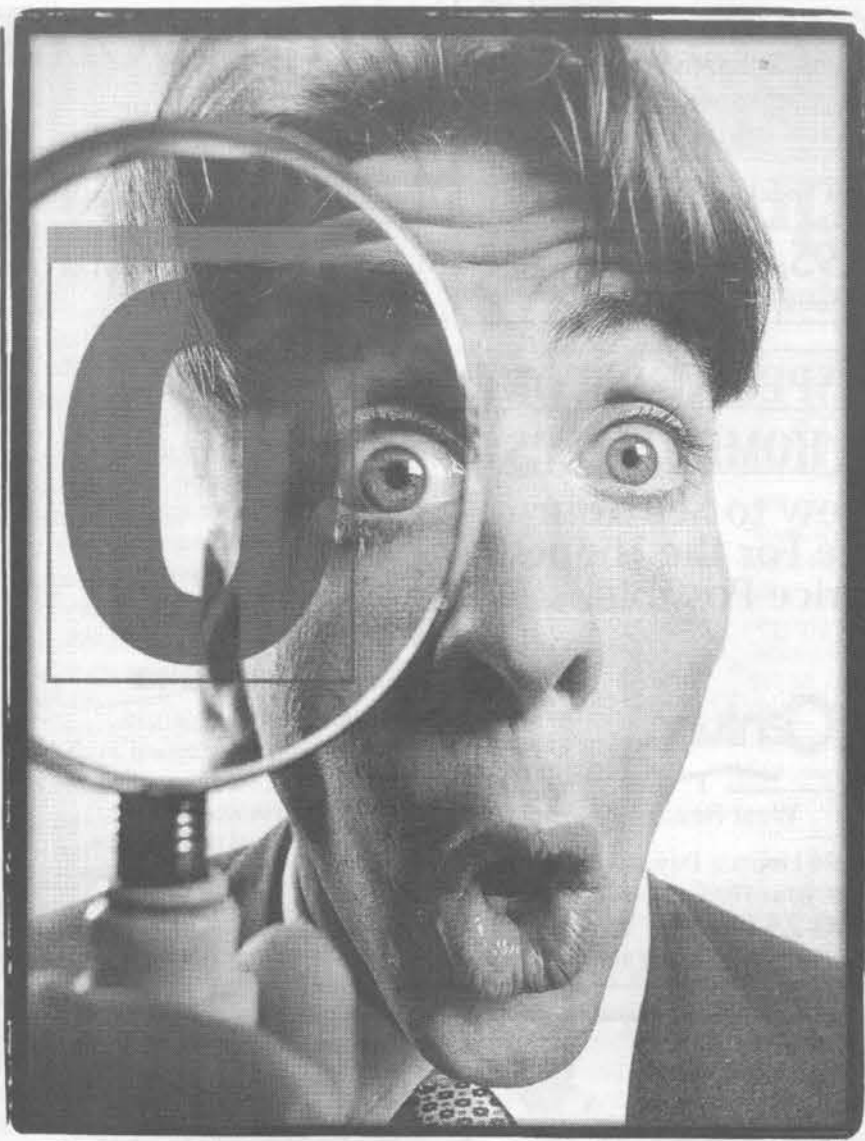
YMCA move gets green light

The YMCA's move to Oak Square was nearly derailed last month, but a series of meetings and letters from Brighton Democratic state Sen. Steven Tolman kept the project moving ahead.

Before the Y could move to the Oak Square parcel, the MBTA's board, which owns the property, had to approve a transfer of the land to the Boston Redevelopment Authority, which would then pass along the land to the Y. In June, the board denied the transfer, which would have stopped the project in its tracks.

Tolman geared up a letter-writing and phone-calling campaign, enlisting local officials, along with U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano (D-Mass.) and Senate President Thomas Birmingham. At the same time, Tolman was working on the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction and its secretary, Kevin Sullivan, to get the project moving again.

Tolman's prodding paid off. On July 29, the board approved the transfer. The property still needs to go through the BRA's permitting process, which will take several months. Construction is scheduled to begin early next year. □



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POLICE LOG

Police investigate indecent exposure

1 At 9:21 a.m. on Aug. 10, Boston police received a call for a man exposing himself on Everett and Braintree streets. Two 12-year-old girls were walking on Everett Street when a man lifted up the side of his shorts, exposing himself to them, police said. The two girls then ran away, and after the man saw a woman across the street watching him, he ran away as well. Police searched the area, but did not find the man.

According to police reports, the suspect is described as a white male in his 30s with brown hair.

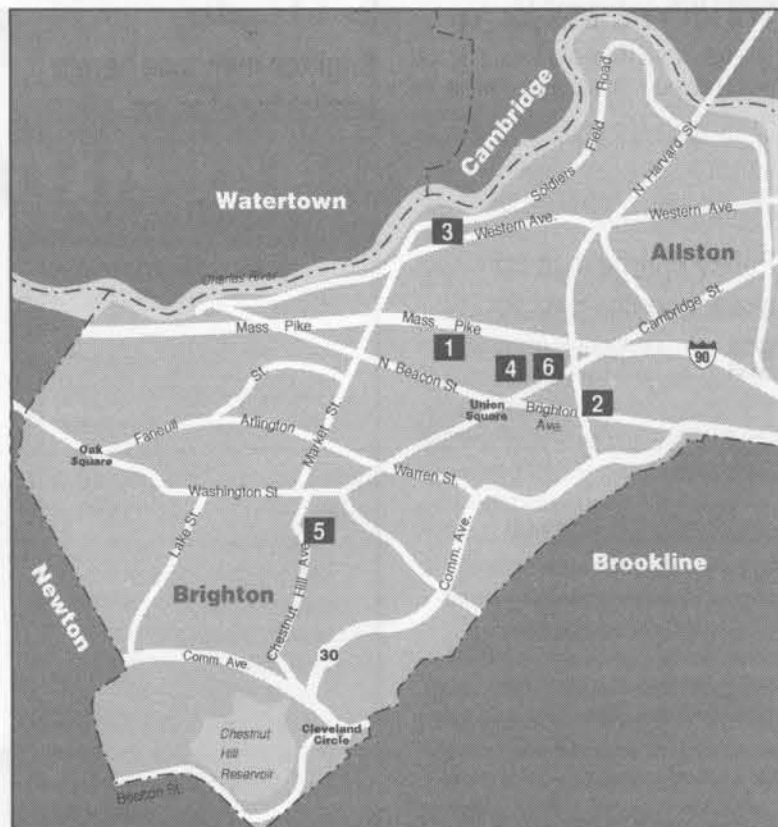
Brighton man charged with beating cab driver

2 On Aug. 7 at 12:30 a.m., Boston police received a call for an assault at the intersection of Brighton and Harvard Avenues.

A cab driver was driving a passenger up Brighton Avenue when the passenger began verbally assaulting the driver and threw a handful of change at his face, police say. The man then punched and kicked the driver in the head repeatedly and stabbed his face with a small knife, according to police reports. The driver then told police that the man had run into Harpers Ferry Bar.

Officers entered the bar, and were told by employees that the man was in the rest room. The man was arrested and the driver was taken to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center for treatment, police said.

Police arrested Daniel Mahoney, 30, of 8 Eastburn St., Brighton, and charged him with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.



Juveniles face charges of breaking into McDonald's

3 On Aug. 9 at 3 a.m., Boston police received a call of two suspicious people at the McDonald's restaurant on Western Avenue in Allston.

According to police records, officers saw a car leaving the restaurant without its headlights on. Officers then stopped the vehicle and found two young men in the car. The two men were nervous and excited, police said. The officers asked to look inside a backpack of one of the boys and found screwdrivers and a hammer in it. After being asked, the driver of the car told police that he had found the car in Watertown and that he was not old enough to drive.

The car was reported stolen a few

days earlier, and the boys were placed under arrest by the officers on charges of receiving stolen property and possessing burglarious materials. A further search of the restaurant found a broken glass window and pry marks on the drive-through window. The backpack was also searched by police, and contained a mask cut of a McDonald's bag, a piece of paper with a series of numbers on it, and socks with blood stains on them, police said.

At the police station, the boys told police that they were going to break into the restaurant but decided not to. Both boys had cuts on them, but refused medical attention. The two said they got the cuts because of a wrestling match with each other.

A juvenile from Watertown and a

POLICE LOG, page 15

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POLICE LOG

POLICE LOG, from page 14

juvenile from Brighton were arrested and charged with attempted breaking and entering and receiving stolen property. In addition, the Brighton juvenile was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Police charge man for crack cocaine possession

4 At 7:15 on Aug. 6, Boston police officers on patrol of the Hano Street Park saw two men in a small car passing an object back and forth to each other. According to police records, the two men sped away when they saw that a police car was following them.

The officers then pulled the car over, and walked up to the car. A plastic bottle with tinfoil wrapped around the top was thrown out of the car onto the ground, police say. When the officers ordered the men out of the car, they saw two plastic bags on the passenger side of the car with white rocks in them, believed to be crack cocaine.

Police arrested Frantz Sylvestre, 50, of 40 Hano St., Allston, and charged him with possession of a

class B substance.

Brighton men face heroin trafficking charges

5 On Aug. 7 at 8 p.m., members of the Boston Police Department drug control unit were called to a Chestnut Hill Avenue apartment for tips of drugs being sold there. At the apartment, a police detective watched a resident of the building sell a paper envelope of heroin to another man, police said. The man seen buying the heroin was issued a summons to appear in Brighton District Court and the resident told police that they could search his car and his apartment.

According to police reports, the officers saw two other men snorting heroin inside the apartment. Officers placed all three men under arrest and waited for a warrant to search the apartment. During a search the next day, officers seized a three-pound bag of heroin, two bags of marijuana, \$429 in cash, laxative products, a scale and several plastic bags, according to police records.

Police arrested Oleg Grigoriev, 32, Eugene Ossipol, 37, and Vladimir Yakubovsky, 26, all of 10 Chestnut

Hill Ave. #1, Brighton, and charged them with trafficking of a class A substance.

Police investigate assault at Hano Street Park

6 On Aug. 2 at 9:30 p.m., Boston police were called to the Hano Street Park for a report of an assault. A man who frequently parks his car in front of the playground and goes to O'Malley's Pub on Cambridge Street was approached by a man who asked him for a cigarette and, when he refused, assaulted him, police said.

The man told the suspect to get his own cigarettes when five to six males walked over to him from the basketball court and surrounded him, according to reports. He was punched in his back and stabbed in the side of his stomach, reports said. The man was taken to Brigham and Women's Hospital for treatment, and later picked out from police photos the man who initially approached him, according to police records.

The case was turned over to police detectives for further investigation.

IN BRIEF

Literary Resource Fair

The Allston Brighton Literacy Coalition, which formed last September to identify local literacy needs and services, is planning a Literacy Resource Fair to be held on Saturday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., on the grounds of the Brighton Branch Library, 40 Academy Hill Road. There will be information available on local literacy programs and services.

There will also be activities and programs for all ages, including a book sale, the Branches Pan Groove Steel Band, storytelling with Brighton Branch Children's Librarian Betsy Schulz, and Faneuil Branch Children's Librarian Vickie Morgan and Arlyne Litvin will lead story singing for preschoolers and literacy through movement and music for older children. There will be sample conversation groups and a presentation of a portrait of Trinidad & Tobago Carnival by poet Molton Alleyne.

Admission is free to all. For further information, please call 782-6032.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Who's afraid of the big bad bully?

Your kid — and it's time you woke up to the fact

By Thomas J. Eder, M.D.
TAB Correspondent

Ten-year-old Jessica (not her real name) was having problems falling asleep. Jessica was normally an "A" student, but her grades had fallen off to Bs and Cs. She then developed school phobia. Jessica's mom knew something was not right, but when asked, Jessica denied that anything was bothering her. It took several sessions with a child counselor to reveal the problem: Jessica was being bullied at school.

Dan Olweus, a professor of psychology at the University of Bergen in Norway, conducted several studies which found that bullying usually takes place at school. In his book, "Bullying at School, What We Know and What We Can Do" (Blackwell, 1993), Olweus defines victims of bullying as students who are "exposed, repeatedly and over time, to negative actions on the part

of one or more other students."

Negative actions are generally understood to be either verbal or physical abuse, including nonverbal gestures and social isolation.

Olweus' studies in Norway in the 1980s identified one student out of six of the primary and junior high population as being involved in these behaviors. Boys are more frequently the victims of physical bullying, while girls are more often the target of indirect or subtle abuse such as social isolation. As children grow toward young adulthood and move into the higher grades at school, bullying decreases. Fewer than half of the parents of bullied children are aware that their children are experiencing problems at school.

Two general categories of bullied children have been identified by Olweus. The largest group is composed of children who are anxious and insecure, often suffering from

poor self-esteem. The other less commonly encountered group consists of children who tend to be more provocative and hyperactive with behaviors that often illicit negative feelings from their classmates.

Bullies, on the other hand, tend to be aggressive individuals with a positive attitude toward violence. They may be impulsive and have little empathy for those they are bullying. According to Olweus, bullies are not anxious and insecure, as had been commonly believed. Instead, research revealed that bullies possess a positive self-image and do not suffer from low self-esteem. They also demonstrate a strong need for power and dominance.

Olweus offered several suggestions concerning the reasons why

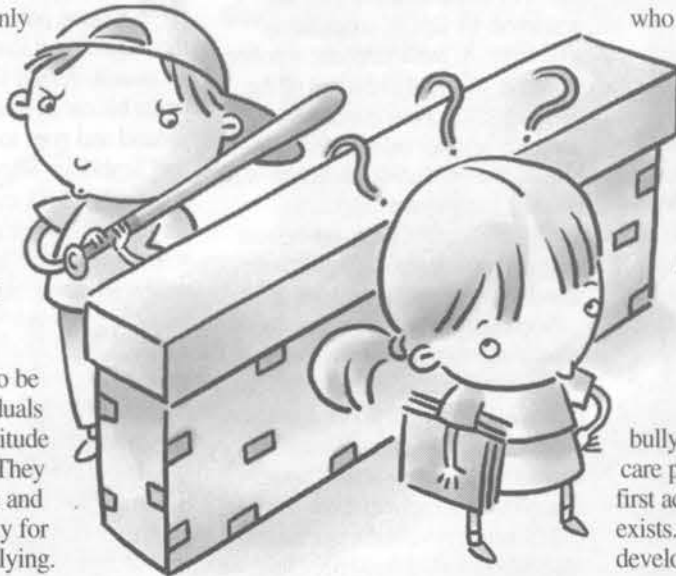


ILLUSTRATION BY RAY MEDICI
Is your child performing poorly at school? He or she may be getting grief — or worse — from a bully.

children become bullies. Bullies tend to need to feel like they are in control of others. A hostile family environment may also contribute to this behavior. Secondary gains, such as the acquisition of prestige, money and cigarettes, may also serve as motivating factors. Olweus

has also found a number of bullies who have displayed antisocial tendencies, with a higher than predicted incidence of criminality and substance abuse as young adults.

Given the prevalence and ubiquity of school bullying, it is incumbent upon teachers, parents, health-care providers and students to recognize some of the typical characteristics of both bullies and their victims.

What can be done about bullying? Teachers, parents, health-care providers and students must first acknowledge that bullying exists. This first step is essential to developing solutions. Bullying is a common and pervasive problem. Olweus suggests creating a school conference day, at which the school's philosophy toward bullying should be presented.

Long-term goals for preventing and dealing with bullying should be discussed, including strategies to provide protection against physical and emotional abuse. Clear tactics for dealing with both the victims and the bullies should also be identified.

Rules about bullying should also be clearly posted in every classroom. These rules should be reinforced throughout the year by involving students in group activities that foster socialization and cooperative learning. These rules also need to be shared with parents through meetings of parent-teacher organizations and newsletters.

Children reported to be bullies need to be swiftly identified and a timely intervention should be provided. Teachers are the logical initiators of intervention, although other members of the school staff may eventually be called in as needed. The victims must be reassured of their safety once a situation has been identified. At some point, it is a good idea to have the parents of both the bully and the victim meet with the teacher to help resolve any issues.

Bullying at school is a common and serious problem. Early recognition and intervention may help prevent long-term consequences for children. Working together as a community to prevent bullying will help create a more positive and safe environment for our children. We owe it to our children to make their time spent at school as stress-free and enjoyable as possible.

For further information about this topic, see Dan Olweus' "Bullying in School, What We Know and What We Can Do" or visit his Web site at www.bullybeware.com; also see "Bully Proofing Your School" (Sopris West, 1994) by C. Garrity, K. Jens, and W. Porter or contact the publisher at 1-800-547-6747.

Dr. Thomas J. Eder, M.D., is a physician in the Department of Pediatrics at The Fallon Clinic in Worcester, which operates 36 medical centers and clinics throughout central and eastern Massachusetts.

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Workplace lessons come to classrooms

By Judy Massey
TAB Correspondent

John Vittal of GTE Labs Inc. in Waltham figures that having a teacher around for a summer will eventually make his job easier. GTE is one of 18 Boston area companies hosting a Teacher in Industry, a partnership program of the Charles River Consortium in Waltham and the Massachusetts Technology Development Corporation. Each company hosts a teacher for six weeks at a weekly stipend of \$500.

Vittal believes that GTE's teachers, Eleanor Farinato and Pier son Ho, will take back to school the word about how to do a job in a businesslike manner. When graduates who understand corporate fundamentals such as teamwork and communication skills begin working at GTE or anywhere else, they will "hit the ground running," so to speak. Training will be easier. It might seem like an optimistic leap of logic, but Vittal's attitude is shared by most companies who are hosting one or more of the 22 teachers in this summer's TI-IN.

"This is a small experimental program today. I see no reason why it will not grow substantially," Vittal said.

The pilot program for Teachers in Industry began three years ago with seven teachers working for six local technology companies. It was the brainchild of John Hodgman, president of MTDC, a quasi-public venture capital firm that encourages emerging technologies. The program has grown to include the Metropolitan School-to-Career Partnership and the Education Cooperative.

Vittal, manager of advanced appli-

cations and technology for GTE, says that there is another positive aspect to the TI-IN program.

"We are getting some much-needed work done," Vittal said. "Eleanor [Farinato] is working on a technology product that we are trying to commercialize and move to another department." Farinato, a guidance counselor at Cambridge Rindge & Latin, is creating the necessary formal documentation for the product.

Micro-E of Natick, maker of high-tech laser-based positioning systems, has about 80 employees. Framingham High School English Department Chairman Charles Sposato is one of them this summer. Micro-E hosted teachers for the past two summers.

"Teachers have skills that we can take advantage of," said Mike Fitts, vice president of marketing. "Charles has made a difference here by applying his English toolbox to our technical manuals. Our customers see our manuals first, so he is improving their first impression of us."

Fitts says that the Micro-E staff is team-oriented and that Sposato has fit in as "our philosopher-king."

Hosting a TI-IN teacher can require time and effort from the company. In the spring, companies review teacher resumes looking for a skill match. A mentor, who attends orientation and wrap-up workshops, must be appointed for each teacher. The mentor takes time to train the teacher like a new employee and supports the teacher in planning a lesson or unit for the classroom as a result of the experience. In some offices, it is not easy to find time for those things or to come up with a spare cubicle, desk or computer.

"Taking a teacher is the right thing

to do," said Mark Pillsbury, executive editor of Mass High Tech, a Boston-based weekly newspaper that serves the technology industry. "We have written a lot in terms of education and employment development issues, so it was time to get involved ourselves."

Pillsbury put off replacing a staff writer until fall so MHT could host a Brookline French teacher as a writer covering education that affects the high-tech industry.

Susan Graham, director of education for Needham's SmarterKids.com, wants to keep teacher Stephen Ford, history teacher at Newton Middle School: "Stephen is a god-send. We would love to steal him away, but we know he's committed to teaching."

Ford evaluates and writes reviews of software products, has educated staff about learning styles and approves or rejects potential Web site affiliates. Ford adds a middle school perspective to a staff comprised mostly of former elementary school teachers, Graham said. She hopes that Ford will become a consultant for the company.

Laura McNamara of the Barry L. Price Rehabilitation Center Inc. in West Newton, which provides programs for adults with developmental disabilities, says that she can see how adding a short-term employee not familiar with the nonprofit could be difficult, but that her experience with TI-IN Suzanne Bernstein of Wayland Middle School, has been seamless.

"Updating our staff training manual was a job that we wanted done for a long time, but we never had the time to do it," McNamara said. "Suzanne is an independent worker who has interfaced with all of us in her project and she has become one of us."

This third year of Teachers in Industry marks the end of grant funding. If it is to continue next year, school systems and industry will have to supply the funds. □

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The price tag you put on your home

Kate Brasco



out, it can command a better price than similar homes in the neighborhood.

And of course the neighborhood itself helps determine the price you can get for your house when you sell. A good real estate professional can obtain the recent selling prices of comparable homes in your area so you have a base price to start from. Then that sum is adjusted to take into consideration the unique aspects of your individual property.

Yet another factor is the economic conditions of our community and our nation. When interest rates are low and jobs are plentiful, more people can afford to buy. When there are many buyers in the market, housing inventories may decline, forcing prices up. But when prices rise too high, or when consumer confidence falters, prices flatten out and may even fall a bit.

Right now, prices are still relatively reasonable in most areas, and interest rates are low by historical standards. That means this is a good time to sell ... and also a good time to buy.

Kate Brasco is a Principal Realtor at CENTURY 21 Shawmut Properties in Brighton. If you have a question on a Real Estate related matter or need assistance, call Kate at 787-2121.

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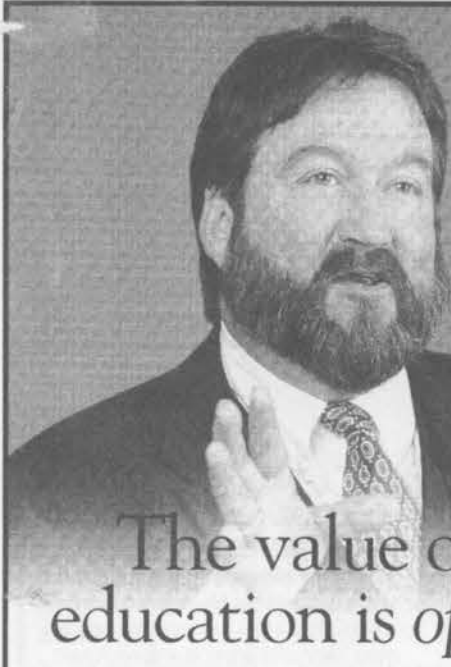
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Off the shelf

Upcoming events at Allston-Brighton's public library branches are as follows:

Brighton Branch Library

Programs for children

- Children's Films, 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays
- Creative Drama with Arlyne, 4 p.m., Tuesdays
- Chess with Don Lubin, 3:30 p.m., Thursdays

Programs for young adults

- Reading Incentive Program for grades 7-12. Registration is ongoing through the summer.

Programs for adults

- English for Speakers of Other Languages conversation groups meet Mondays at 6 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. Open admission.
- Allston Brighton Literacy Resource Fair, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18. Steel band, book sale, storytelling, literacy information and sample conversation groups. Admission is free to all.

Brighton Branch Library is located at 40 Academy Hill Road, Brighton Center. For more information, call 782-6032.

Faneuil Branch Library

Programs for children

- Toddler Time for ages 2-3, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 17
- Preschool Stories for ages 3-5, noon, Tuesday, Aug. 17
- Reading Readiness for ages 3-5, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 18
- Baby Time for ages under 2, 9 a.m., Friday, Aug. 20
- Funny Things Happen When You Read, 10 a.m., Friday, Aug. 20

Programs for adults


- Book Discussion Group, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 19. The group will discuss Elinor Lipman's "The Inn at Lake Devine."

New arrivals

- Frank Peretti's "The Visitation"
- Tama Janowitz's "A Certain Age"
- "A Code for Tomorrow" by John Gobbell
- Michael Cordy's "Crime Zero"
- Patricia Cornwell's "Black Notice"
- "Cuba" by Stephen Coonts

Faneuil Branch Library is at 419 Faneuil St., Oak Square. For more information, call 782-6705.

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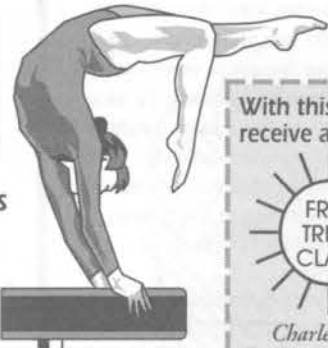
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SPORTS

Roberts Club wriggles free in finals

Stragglers' Cinderella bid ends in Honan League title game

By Chad Konecky
TAB Correspondent

A miraculous championship bid by the Kevin Honan Women's Basketball Summer League's bottom seed, the Stragglers, ended last Tuesday night, Aug. 10, at Smith Park as the second-seeded Roberts Club emerged with the A-league title in overtime, 54-48.

The Stragglers (7-8) were led by two-time Division II All-American center and Bentley College alumnus Danielle Chaisson, who scored 11 points, but the Roberts Club (11-3) erased an eight-point deficit late in the second half to force OT before dominating the extra session.

"What a tremendous game," league organizer Walter Paschal said. "The Stragglers really made a run at the championship. When they were at full strength, they turned out to be a very tough team."

The Roberts Club got a game-high 19 points from small forward Ginger Sanford, including the game-tying three-pointer with 10 seconds left in regulation. Forward

Melissa Hart, women's head coach at MIT, added 17 for the winners.

With her team trailing, 44-41, Sanford spotted up from the left corner along the baseline and drilled the game's biggest shot to knot the score. The momentum shift was monumental. The Roberts Club opened overtime with a 4-0 spurt and cruised to the crown.

"Sanford's shot started it all," Paschal said.

The Stragglers built an early advantage, including a 20-19 lead at the break, thank to 11 points from former University of New Haven guard Mo Stevens and eight points from small forward Kim Cummings. That same pair combined for 24

points in the sixth-seeded Stragglers' shocking opening-round upset of the Freak Magnets (9-4), the postseason's No. 1 seed.

But the Roberts Club stayed within striking range in the title clash, benefiting from eight key points by guard Molly Goodwin.

Warning signs that the Roberts Club, which enjoyed a quarterfinals bye, might struggle against the Stragglers were evident even in the semis, when fourth-seeded Casper (7-6) gave the No. 2 seed everything it could handle before falling, 38-34. Casper got 11 and eight points, respectively, from guards Maura Healey and Beth Chandler in the upset bid.

Meanwhile, the Stragglers were busy electrifying back-to-back postseason crowds at Smith Park, first overcoming 14 points from former Holy Cross center Janet Hourihan and 13 points from former Stonehill College guard Michelle Doonan in the 55-48 stunner over the Freak Magnets.

In the semis, the Stragglers crunched No. 3 seed and the five-time defending A-league champion Fritz Cats (7-6), 44-22. Forwards Patrice Misiano (12 points) and Stephanie Adamian (10 points) led the way in the rout.

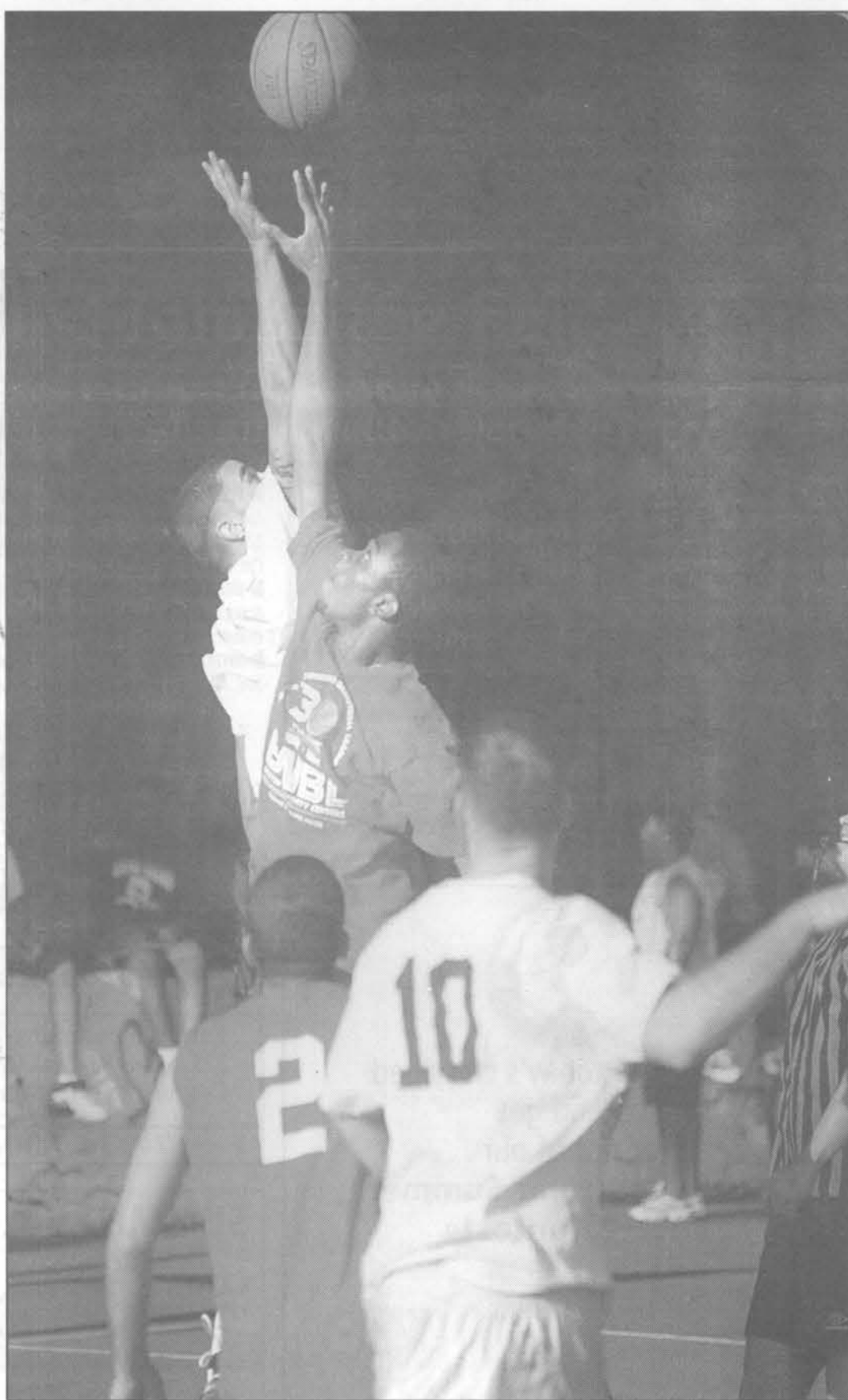
In B-league finals action, Ernst & Young outlasted the Honan Club, 35-25, to capture the title. □



STAFF PHOTOS BY DARREN MCCOLLESTER

Closing summer hoops

The Boston Neighborhood Basketball League ended its 1999 playoff season last Tuesday. During one of many BNBL games at Rogers Park this summer, Wayne Nigro, above, goes up for a shot. On the right, Ref Silva, left, and Frank Aruelo leap for the ball.



WORD ON THE STREET

Pondering space, time and moral dilemmas

CNC Staff Writer

So here I am walking around the reservoir with Janeane and we're reconnecting a bit. She has spent the summer getting skin cancer on the Cape so we haven't had much time to talk. There



By Ken Capobianco

are work crews slamming away at the T line in front of my apartment near Chestnut Hill Ave. over the past couple of nights. They sound like sandblasters and it's near 2 a.m. All in the name of a better Brighton.

Yeah right.

"I'm kind of cold tonight," Janeane says. There's definitely a chill in the air. The time when people were complaining about it being too hot now seems like a distant memory.

"I'm already cold. It can never be too hot in Boston. Never. We spend eight months bitching and moaning about sun deprivation and nasty, cold, butt-ugly weather and when it hits 90 degrees, people say, can't wait until fall. It's the essence of the human condition. We are never satisfied with our immediate lot in life."

"Please, no philosophizing tonight. There's something to be said about big dumb bodyguards. It's nice talking about things like Zen and the Art of spinning your whistle. To them, the human condition is what they put on after the shampoo. There's something pure in that." She pauses and let's me absorb her words. "And remember, you are not representative

of all people. You have the body temperature of a lizard. There's no body fat to keep you warm. You need some blubber."

"Blubber? Who are you, Herman Melville? I haven't heard that word in ... well, I've never heard anyone use that word at all."

"I've been trying to expand my vocabulary. I used it playing Scrabble with Michael."

"Whoah, whoah, Roget, you played Scrabble with my Michael. The guy you say is smug, self-centered and unbearable to be around?"

"The one and the same. He came over the other night. You must have told him that they stole my air conditioner."

"Let's back up here. When was your air conditioner stolen?"

"It's one of life's great ironies. Two days after they stole the air conditioner, the weather cooled off."

"Listen O. Henry, that's not irony. That's life. How did I miss this?"

"It happened when you were house sitting at your brother's for two weeks."

"Things are going way too quickly. The summer's over. You realize this, don't you. I firmly believe that the summer ends on July 4."

"What?"

"Think back. Do you remember July 4? It seems like an eternity ago and that's when the summer peaks. It's all downhill from there. Barbecue grills are half-price on July 5. On July 10, shorts and bathing suits are 50 percent off in Filenes, and by July 15 there are back-to-school sales and moms are going to Staples. Summer is like heat lighting. You barely see it and it comes and goes."

"Like my air conditioner. I bought

it last month, installed it in the window two days later and they stole it a week after I put it in the window. Come and gone."

"What else did they take?"

"Nothing. You believe that? They left the computer, the television, the stereo and simply jacked the air conditioner. The world is a mess. It's simply inexplicable. There are nothing but amoral people these days."

"Don't use that word. Amoral. I hate it."

"It's true."

"Of course, it is. People have no conscience. But amoral has baggage for me. Three years ago, I was seeing this girl for about six months..."

"You mean you actually have made it past two weeks with someone? Your love life is like heat lighting, isn't it?"

"Don't turn my words back on me, OK? This relationship, it was a fluke. Maybe my life is just one long fluke, but I digress. Anyway, one day, I get a letter in the mail and believe it or not it's a Dear John letter. She wanted out of the relationship but couldn't tell me to my face."

"Very mature girls you get involved in."

"She was from the Zelda Fitzgerald school of mental stability, but she looked like Hallie Berry. It all balances out in the end. So, I read this letter, she tells me she's taking up with someone else, she's moving, she's changing her telephone number and I shouldn't try to contact her. This is strange stuff, but the tone of the letter was real sweet, she told me why she was bailing on me, too many idiosyncrasies and all that, but there was this one line at the end of it. She wrote, 'I know that you are a moral person.' Butssss there really

was not a space between the a and the moral, so it looked like..."

"Amoral."

"Right. And I've been hung up on that since then. Was she saying I was a good person or someone completely lacking in morals? A space. That's it. That's the difference in her judgment of me. I didn't know and I spent like three weeks brooding over this. I showed the letter to my brother..."

"The philosopher."

"Right and he couldn't tell. He said maybe she left it ambiguous on purpose. But you can't be both. A space. That's all I think of when I hear the word amoral. That space between the words. The space between people. She disappeared into..."

"Space with the Klingons. Ken, you're reading too much into it. The brain is short circuiting. You really don't think she spent a long time wondering whether to put a space between the words or not. She just may have failed script writing in elementary school."

"But a bad writing teacher may have condemned me to a life defined by one girl as amoral."

"You know you're not amoral despite the fact that we seem to be living in amoral times. You know who is a loose cannon is ... Michael. There's something endearing about him. He doesn't care a hoot about anything, he just is."

"Mike, isn't just is, my dear. You misread him."

"I read well when we played Scrabble."

"And what else did you play..."

"None of your business. But I don't think I misread him at all. He doesn't care..."

"No, Michael cares too much, so

he makes it appear that he is blithely living through the morass we call America in 1999. Those shootings in Atlanta and Colorado and the burning of Woodstock and the everyday ugliness of the world. That girl who looked to get help when her car failed and the good Samaritan turns out to be a murderer. That's all he talked about all summer and he pretends it doesn't matter, like life is one long charade, but deep down, it all pains him. The facade tells you that life is one long absurdity he will laugh through."

"But I think that everyone has had to be numb to the news of this summer. All these murders and chaos. Tragedy here, tragedy there. You learn to numb it out."

"Yeah, but the thing is Michael doesn't numb it out. He feels it all even when he's popping green and polka dot pills. Inside he really believes that this is a moral universe that has been turned upside down."

We slowly walk together and it really does feel as if autumn is already in the air. Soon the BC marching band will be echoing over the reservoir. There's something about the summer—the heat, the sweat, the freedom of short sleeves and shorts, the whole sensuous, sexy nature of the season—it disappears so quickly. Yes, so, so quickly.

And so Janeane and I walked for over an hour talking, reconnecting and trying to figure our lives. In the best of our times, life is one open-ended conversation to be continued the next day. It's what keeps us going.

I bet you're looking for a moral to this story.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CALENDAR, from page 18

► **FREE ENGLISH CLASSES.** Jackson-Mann Community Center, 500 Cambridge St., All. 8/24 & 8/25, 6 p.m. Informational meetings. Call: 617-782-3886.

► **IRISH DANCE CLASSES.** St. Anthony's School, 43 Holton St., All. **Saturdays:** Classes for children. Call: 781-665-3110.

► **INTROVERSION.** 88 Room, 107 Brighton Ave., All. **Thursdays and Fridays,** 5-9 p.m.,

Saturdays, noon-5 p.m. Become involved in this very unique artistic process. Call: 617-562-0840.

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► **CITIZENSHIP CLASSES.** Jackson-Mann Community Center, 500 Cambridge St., All.



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► **GENERATIONS INCORPORATED** seeks people, preferably age 55+, to volunteer for intergenerational programming. There are also positions available for people of all ages to lead programs at senior residences. Call: 508-584-1100.

► **ALLSTON VILLAGE MAIN STREETS** seeks volunteers for its Design, Promotion and Economic Development committees. Call: 617-254-7564.

► **WINGATE AT BRIGHTON**, a nursing facility, seeks a Spanish-speaking volunteer to visit with two Spanish-speaking patients. Call: Analisa DiMasi, 617-787-2300.

FROM PAGE ONE

City responds to outcry over development

DEVELOPMENT, from page 1
tracts including the Leamington Rock CPSP on Leamington Road.

Conservation Protection Subdistricts are established to "promote the most desirable use of land and siting of development in areas with special natural or scenic features..." as well as to "protect and enhance the natural and scenic resources of Allston-Brighton," according to the zoning code.

Webster and others maintained that the community should have been allowed to review the developer's plans before ISD issued the building permit. That was what community members intended when they helped write Allston-Brighton's new zoning code in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

"The spirit of the law was to give the community some oversight," said Raymond Mellone, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Advisory Committee, which worked with the city on the new zoning code.

Fothergill said the stop-work order was issued because the developer did not put in the appropriate construction controls to protect the public as well as the adjacent properties. Fothergill said the developer did not survey the area before construction began. Those surveys, she said, could be used as benchmarks to gauge any claims for property damage.

Work was also ordered stopped because of the amount of soil that the developer has removed, said Fothergill. It seems unlikely that the developer can continue the project

based on the amount that has been removed.

"It appears they removed close to the maximum amount of soil — 100 cubic yards — to be removed under the zoning code," Fothergill said. "The reason why there's a limit to the amount of soil to be removed is that the site is located in a Conservation Protection Subdistrict. If no more than 100 cubic yards is removed, then the project does not have to be reviewed by the Boston Redevelopment Authority. The permit was issued based on the applicant's representations that no more than 100 cubic yards of soil would be excavated from the site and because of these representations the project was not subject to small project review by the BRA."

Fothergill added that the developer did not have the proper instrumentation and oversight on the project to ensure that the amount of soil excavated was in compliance with the permit.

However, Fothergill did not explain why ISD initially rejected the permit application on Dec. 27, 1998, then approved it six months later. In December, ISD had determined that there was not enough land to build three townhouses. According to the zoning code, in a residential area, four townhouses can be built on one acre of land. The Leamington Road site is 8,500 square feet — significantly smaller than one square acre, which is 43,560 square feet — not large enough for three townhouses, ISD said last December. But in June,

ISD issued the building permit for three townhouses.

Inspectional Services Department Commissioner Kevin Joyce met with neighbors last week to explain what ISD has done to protect their interests as well as the public safety, Fothergill said. She said Joyce assured residents he would meet with neighbors before he lifts the stop-work order.

Webster, a member of the Alliance of Boston Neighborhoods, said what is happening with the Leamington Rock should be of concern to residents throughout the city.

"This is a case of ISD favoring the developer over the residents," she said. □

TAB Staff Writer Debra Goldstein contributed to this report.

Linkage funds distributed citywide

HANLON, from page 1

said. "And Paul Santanna, who works in housing development for the city, said the same thing."

Quinn, though, emphatically denied Hanlon's statement.

"What Tom said was that if there was a specific proposal on the table for Allston-Brighton, then the Housing Trust and the BRA board would be happy to steer the money to that community," Quinn said. "But right now, without a proposal, that money is going into the trust's general fund."

And Thomas Philbin, a spokesman for the

city's Department of Neighborhood Development, where Santanna works, said that Santanna told Hanlon the same thing O'Brien did.

Under the linkage program, developers who want to build large-scale projects in Boston are required, by law, to make payments to two trust funds set up to create affordable housing and jobs in the city. State law mandates that these two trusts, the city's Neighborhood Housing Trust and Neighborhood Jobs Trust, have the final say as to how the funds are used. Developers have to begin paying the money two years after they receive their build-

ing permits.

By law, however, none of the money for affordable housing can flow back to the community affected by the development unless there is a specific proposal for that housing, Quinn said, although a developer does have the option to create affordable housing himself, rather than pay linkage money. In addition, the Jobs Trust allocates money to communities to enhance programs already in the community with a proven track record and that meet the needs of community members.

"In this case there is no proposal for affordable housing on the table, so when this devel-

oper starts making his payment, the money will go into the Housing Trust's general fund," said Quinn. She added that BV Development has not yet received its building permit.

Since 1986, the first year funds were distributed by the Housing Trust, Allston-Brighton has only received \$145,000 in linkage money, while Roxbury, for example, has received \$14 million for housing. And since 1987, the first year funds were distributed through the Jobs Trust, Allston-Brighton has received \$177,000 for job training. As of 1998, the Housing Trust had approximately \$47.5 million in linkage funds, while the Jobs Trust had \$450,000.

"Why hasn't Allston-Brighton gotten more money?" Hanlon asked. "It's up to us to make sure this money comes back to this community." □

LEGAL NOTICES

Antonellis Estate
LEGAL NOTICE
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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 99P 1773
NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF Antonia Antonellis
To all persons interested in the estate of Antonia Antonellis late of the County of Suffolk Date of Death June 19, 1999
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the will and one codicil be proved and allowed and that Antonetta Antonellis and Caroline Antonellis, both of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed co-executrices without sureties on their bond.
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Boston 24 New Chardon St. Courthouse 3rd floor BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON August 26, 1999.
Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.
Witness Elaine M. Moriarty, Esquire, First Justice of said Court.
Date 7-28-99

Richard Iannella
Register of Probate Court
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Allston-Brighton Tab, 8/17/99

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de Leon-Walker
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 99D 1526
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Catherine de Leon-Walker, Plaintiff(s)
v.
Nicholas Walker, Defendant(s)

To the above named Defendant(s):
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), Catherine de Leon-Walker, seeking a divorce, an equitable division of the marital property and to resume her former name.
You are required to serve upon Peter J. Arvanites - attorney for plaintiff(s) - whose address is 199 Rosewood Drive, Suite 350 Danvers, MA 01923 your answer on or before October 14, 1999. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.
Witness, Elaine M. Moriarty, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Boston, this 26th day of July, 1999.

Richard Iannella
Register of Probate Court
AD#920174
Allston-Brighton, 8/17/99

Fillion Estate
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 99P-1794
NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF Roger J. Fillion
To all persons interested in the estate of Roger J. Fillion late of the County of Suffolk Date of Death February 7, 1999
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Paul O. Fillion of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed administrator, with sureties on his bond.
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Boston 24 New Chardon Street Courthouse 3rd., floor BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORE-

NOON (10:00 A.M.) ON August 26, 1999.
Witness Elaine M. Moriarty, Esquire, First Justice of said Court.
Date 7/30/99

Richard Iannella
Register of Probate Court
AD#920175
Allston-Brighton, 8/17/99

Gordon v. Silva
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 99D 0804
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Myra S. Gordon, Plaintiff(s)

v.
Ronald Lopes Silva, Defendant(s)
To the above named Defendant(s):
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), Myra S. Gordon, seeking an annulment.
You are required to serve upon Myra S. Gordon - plaintiff(s) - attorney for plaintiff(s) - whose address is 48 Strathmore Road # 34 Brighton, MA 02135 your answer on or before October 21, 1999. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.
Witness, Elaine M. Moriarty, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Boston, this 3rd day of August, 1999.

Richard Iannella
Register of Probate Court
AD#921436
Allston Brighton, 8/17, 8/24 & 8/31/99

Leung Estate
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 99P 1806
NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF Kenneth Leung aka, Keung Q. Leung aka, Quang Keung Leung aka Kenneth Q. Leung
To all persons interested in the estate of Kenneth Leung aka late of the County of Suffolk Date of Death April 29, 1999
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the will be proved and allowed and that Douglas Leung of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor without sureties on his bond.
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Boston 24 New Char-

don St. Courthouse 3rd floor BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON August 26, 1999
Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.
Witness Elaine M. Moriarty, Esquire, First Justice of said Court.
Date 8-2-99

Richard Iannella
Register of Probate Court.
AD#920178
Allston-Brighton, 8/17/99

McCarthy Estate

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 99P-1792
NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF Anna T. McCarthy
To all persons interested in the estate of Anna T. McCarthy late of the County of Suffolk Date of Death June 24, 1998
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the will be proved and allowed and that Daniel J. McCarthy, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor, without giving surety on his bond.
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Boston New Chardon St. Courthouse 3rd floor BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON August 26, 1999
Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.
Witness Elaine M. Moriarty, Esquire, First Justice of said Court.
Date 7/30/99

Richard Iannella
Register of Probate Court.
AD#920636
Allston Brighton, 8/17/99

Monteiro v. Alimarden

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

SUFFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 99D 1440
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Etelvina C. Monteiro, Plaintiff(s)
v.
Shahpour Alimarden, Defendant(s)

To the above named Defendant(s):
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), Etelvina C. Monteiro, seeking Divorce.
You are required to serve upon Barry R. Lewis - attorney for plaintiff(s) whose address is P.O. Box 2765 Framingham, MA 01703 your answer on or before October 14, 1999, if you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.
Witness, Elaine M. Moriarty, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Boston, this 22nd day of July, 1999.

Richard Iannella
Register of Probate Court
AD#912133
Allston Brighton, 8/3, 8/10 & 8/17/99
Murphy & Okoduwa Summons

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 99W 1533
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Jean Robert Lamour, Plaintiff(s)
v.
Delores Murphy and Monday Paul Okoduwa, Defendant(s)

To the above named Defendant(s):
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), Jean Robert Lamour, seeking All Paternity Rights as Darius Elijah Murphy's Biological Father, and as such rights has a legal say and obligation as a parent in his life.
You are hereby required to serve upon Jean Robert Lamour - plaintiff(s) - whose address is 71 Stewart St Quincy, MA 02169 your answer on or before October 7, 1999. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.
Witness, Elaine M. Moriarty, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Boston, this 14th day of July, 1999.

Richard Iannella
Register of Probate
AD#910363
Allston Brighton Tab, 8/3, 8/10 & 8/17/99



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