

Mrs. William Marchione, Jr.
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A CITIZEN GROUP PUBLICATION



Aura of invincibility predominated in Kennedy's camp throughout the day as voters gave him a big primary win in District 8 race.
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35 CENTS



Robert Rufo's father, Daniel, right, with Marilyn Titelbaum, a close family friend.



A jubilant Bob Rufo waves to the crowd Tuesday night while son Derek looks on.

Rufo credits win over 'Dapper' to making it two-man race

By Esther Shein

A tired but obviously happy Bob Rufo glanced around his empty Oak Square headquarters Wednesday afternoon and mused, "I can't believe it's over." Having beaten closest opponent At-Large City Councilor Albert L. "Dapper" O'Neil in the race for Suffolk County Sheriff by about 8,000 votes, Rufo was savoring his hard-earned victory.

Figures show Rufo received a total of 47,753 to O'Neil's 39,541.

The race was won, he said, not so much on the basis of outgoing Sheriff Dennis Kearney's support, nor on the support of voters in the Eighth Congressional District. It was won, Rufo believes, on his ability to wage a two-man race between himself and

O'Neil, while at the same time successfully fending off attacks from the other two persons in the race, Ed Burns, a Suffolk County Assistant D.A. and Gerorgette Watson, co-founder of Drop-A-Dime.

"I had a dual challenge... I couldn't afford in five and a half months to just go after Dapper... who considered himself the leading contender when he announced his candidacy. I had to also distance myself from the other two."

Rufo noted that O'Neil has never been successful in a one-on-one race, and added, "I never tried to make [Watson and Burns] credible candidates by letting their attacks sink in."

O'Neil did not return calls made by the *Citizen Item*.

It was boss and friend Kearney's base, though,

that gave Rufo a strong beginning.

"The Kearney organization gave me a base, but we greatly expanded it. It gave me a strong start and I stepped into a ready, able organizational structure which Dennis had nurtured for nine years and I fine-tuned it."

The Eighth race "played into my backyard," he said, because of record turnouts for a primary in Allston-Brighton and East Boston. "Having the Eighth meant a higher turnout in areas I was expected to do well in—it contributed to my victory but was not the overriding factor."

In the Eighth District wards, Rufo received over 18,000, or about 38 percent of his vote, as opposed

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Honan wins in "campaign of families"

By Michaela Casey

When Kevin Honan entered the Elks Hall on Washington Street in Brighton Tuesday night, he was greeted with 'high fives' and boisterous cheers from hundreds of well-wishers, accompanied by a resounding chorus of *Hail To The Chief*.

Having just learned that he'd won the 18th Suffolk District state representative seat by a margin of 2,850 to 2,195 over community activist Carol Wolfe, Honan appeared both jubilant and dazed as he surveyed the crowd.

"Unbelievable!" he exclaimed into a microphone. "If I didn't know any

better, I'd say this was a political machine."

The remark was apparently a reference to an accusation leveled by Wolfe that Honan's candidacy was being heavily promoted by the Flynn administration. Flynn, who endorsed Honan and campaigned with him last week in Brighton Center, dropped in later in the evening to offer his congratulations.

"I'm lucky and I'm honored," Honan continued. "And I'm very grateful to you folks for telling people that voting for me was the right thing to do."

He gave special recognition to his campaign manager, Betsy Fitz-



Kevin Honan, District 18 winner

patrick; his fiancée, Catherine O'Neil; his parents, Patrick and Mary; and his brother, Brian.

"This was a campaign of families," he remarked. "And I can't thank my family enough."

Honan also had words of praise for Wolfe.

"During the last few months, we've come to respect Carol Wolfe's fine work," he said. "She was a good candidate and she worked hard. [The race] was a lot closer than we had anticipated."

However, he and Fitzpatrick later took issue with Wolfe's charge of 'machine' politics.

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Pharmacy
Footnotes



by
Charles P. Kelly
B.S., R. PH.

OTC'S

Non-prescription medicines are, by legal definition, safe for consumer use without medical supervision. However, any medicine that is capable of causing changes in the body must be taken with care. Warnings now appear on many non-prescription medicines which say: "Keep this and all drugs out of the reach of children. In case of accidental overdose, seek professional assistance or contact your poison control center immediately." Many non-prescription medicines are sold in containers with safety closures which are sold in containers with safety closures which are difficult for children to open. In the first five years after safety closures were required (1972), the number of accidental deaths from aspirin overdose in children dropped by 76 percent.

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NEWSBRIEFS

License transfer is requested by Cachet

The owner of the former Cachet nightclub at 1175 Commonwealth Avenue—which lost its license to operate in 1983 because of racial discrimination—has applied to have its license transferred from the former Casablanca's at 200 N. Beacon Street to Cachet.

Tom Stanton, executive secretary of the city Licensing Board, said that owner Alex Kavlakian filed papers this week. He said Cachet currently is in Appeals Court trying to win back its license and he doesn't believe the Licensing Board can set a hearing date while there is litigation pending.

The state Superior Court upheld a decision by the city and state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission to revoke Cachet's license after it was discovered "they were controlling the patronage... and established a dress code that was vague and discriminatory," Stanton said. "They had a pattern of letting whites in without ID but only certain black people."

If a hearing is scheduled, it would be held in the community.

Kavlakian and his brother filed for bankruptcy for Cachet and Casab-

lanca, according to Deborah Bennett, a lawyer for George Pagounis, owner of the Casablanca property. Pagounis has been trying to purchase Casablanca's liquor license in order to open a restaurant, Bennett said.

GOP conference to be held on Saturday

Massachusetts Republican candidates and Party activists will participate in an election strategy session on Saturday, September 20. Republican State Chairman Rep. Andrew S. Natsios said the agenda will include workshops on absentee ballots, ballot security, fundraising and issues.

Natsios said any Republican activist is welcome to attend and that he has invited Republican candidates, elected Republican officials, Republican town and ward committee members and members of the Republican State Committee to attend.

A major portion of the Leadership Conference will be devoted to an issue development discussion involving all Republican candidates. "We expect that these discussions will produce the common Republican theme for this year's campaign,"

about what the Republican Party offers the people of Massachusetts this year, Natsios said.

All sessions of the conference are scheduled for the Sheraton Tara in Framingham from 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

City will broadcast Aquino speech live

Boston's municipal television station, cable channel A22, will telecast a major address by Philippines president Corazon Aquino live from Faneuil Hall, Saturday, September 20 at 8:30 p.m.

President Aquino's visit to Boston is her first since defeating former president Ferdinand Marcos last winter. Her Faneuil Hall address is expected to be the key event of her visit here.

Taped replays of the address will be shown on channel 22 on Sunday, Sept. 21 from 6:30 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 5 to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 28 from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Television coverage of the event is a joint production of the City of Boston Office of Cable Communications and the Boston Community Access and Programming Foundation.



The elephant is alive and well and campaigning for Clark Abt, Republican candidate for the Eighth Congressional race. The traditional symbol of the GOP is "not an endangered species in Massachusetts," Abt said. The elephant, Minnie, came from Connecticut to help Abt produce a television spot last weekend.

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ON LOCATION

Today Carol Ave.—tomorrow your street?

By Clyde Whalen

Niles Company buildings at 36, 40 and 44 Quint Avenue are said to be up for sale. The management change, said to be in the preliminary stages, may have been precipitated by the impending national tax reform scheduled for 1987.

Niles Co. Inc., which has handled the property since its construction back in the 1920's has a reputation for top-flight administration. The attitude of long-term tenants, on learning of the possible switch in ownership is, "There goes the neighborhood."

Warm bodies needed

Hear ye of an important meeting coming up at the William Howard Taft School, corner of Warren Street and Brighton Avenue, on Tuesday, September 30th, at 7 p.m., to witness, participate in, and accept or reject yet another energetic foray into neighborhood development.

Although this particular meeting deals with the future of selected housing on Carol Avenue, it's pertinent to all future dealing with housing in Allston and Brighton.

Apathy on the part of people whose particular neighborhoods are not concerned leads to a feeling in city government that most residents are content to sit back and tacitly accept whatever plans are dumped on "the other guy."

The South End's reaction to Mayor Flynn's housing for battered women and their children drew three hundred stirred-up neighbors. That's the kind of numbers City hall understands.



Campaign workers loft their candidates' signs at Jackson Mann school on Primary Day.

Today it's Carol Avenue. Tomorrow it could be your own street. Show up at the William Howard Taft on Tuesday, September 30th at 7:30. Lend your support and participate in the decision-making process. Don't sit home and watch TV while your town is being moved out from under you.

How I quit Megabucks and lived

From the start I was a Megaholic. It cost me a little over a hundred bucks a year playing one dollar twice a week. At first I picked numbers at random. Then I began to scheme. I started playing all male numbers, those that had no curves, like 1, 4, 7, 11, 14, 17. Then I played all female numbers, those with curves, like 3, 6, 8, 9, 30, 33, 36. Then I tried mixing them up. Nothing.

Finally, after going years without winning anything, I decided that if I did win I didn't want to share it with anyone, so I started to pick numbers that nobody else would pick. Numbers like 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Then I discovered that if you play up to 31 you may have to share it with someone because most people pick birthdays, so I moved over 31 to 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, and added any other number for the 6th. Still nothing.

My nerves began to get frayed. I found myself staring at the clock every Wednesday and Saturday. Then would come that stupid wheel turning and

those little table tennis balls bouncing around and making me a loser time after time. Could I quit cold turkey? It was worth a try.

Last week I selected a number and didn't play. When show time rolled around and the balls spun into the slots I was glad my numbers didn't make it. I only got one out of six. I had lost. But I felt no sense of defeat. For I had gained one dollar. Each time I lose now I really gain. Instead of being a loser I am a winner. If I live to be one hundred, by not playing Megabucks, I stand to save about \$3300. Enough to throw a modest party at the Old Folks Home.

The best part of it all is that I can pick a number every time and play the game and losing makes me a winner. What would happen if my number came out and I didn't have a ticket going? People say the odds against that are even greater than getting struck by lightning.

Alcohol and drug abuse forum

In response to the growing threat to our youth, the Allston-Brighton Medical Care Coalition is sponsoring an Adolescent Substance Abuse Forum for Parents on Thursday, October 2, 1986-7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Barbara Rocket, M.D.-President of the Massachusetts Medical Society-will be the keynote speaker.

Frank Moy, Jr. of the Forum Planning Committee writes, "We encourage your attendance and participation in this very timely and important forum. In order to reach Allston-Brighton parents, we hope that you will help us to 'get the word out.' If you wish to assist with the Forum, please contact me (789-2430) at your earliest."

Voting is the bottom line

Here it is 3 p.m. on Election Day. People are voting but the results are not in. Deadline comes sooner than the totals. But the arm waving and the hand shaking is over and the election is now in the hands of the voters.

At the Jackson Mann School touters and ward heelers man the signs, setting up an intimidating array of visual information to greet the voter as he "runs the gamut."

Conspicuous was the single sign present for Dapper O'Neil, surrounded by Kennedy's and Rufo's. I overheard one tall striking blond lady from New York, holding a "Kennedy" sign in each hand, while the wind did its best to tear them both loose, say that she had just flown in from the city to take part in this final phase of the primaries.

Helene Solomon said hello as she walked by, while up near the entrance CDC board member Charles Doyle was passing out some literature to the poll-bound.

The lonely O'Neil sign reminded me that Dapper was the only "single" of all the candidates. All the rest have a string of endorsements as long as your arm. This is a "groupies" election in which everyone has someone he belongs to. Everyone has special interest groups and political action committees. If O'Neil wins this election you can bet he'll be in nobody's pocket. Furthermore, if O'Neil wins this election it'll be without the help of a single media person on his behalf.

If he loses, it will be largely due to the most concentrated attack by the media on one person since the unified effort against Adolph Hitler.

LETTERS

Shamrock is sore spot A-B has had to endure

To the Editor:

Here in Brighton/Allston we have many different civic groups. They each have their own specific goals but most have united behind the idea of limiting liquor licenses and transfers thereof. Today (9-9-86) I saw a display that will be the ruination of a least one of those groups. I attended a public hearing concerning the transfer of the Shamrock Bar's liquor license to a location across the street. Due to a lack of microphones, most witnesses could not be heard clearly but during my attendance, I heard at least five members from the Brighton/Allston Improvement Assoc. testify in favor of the Shamrock Bar, going so far as to say, it has done a lot for our community. I did not hear any of these people identify themselves as representing The Brighton/Allston Improvement Assoc. but they are well known for their affiliation with it. I believe each one of those members committed a serious conflict of interest and disservice since the president of this association has a personal stake in this issue. In honesty they should have bowed out and taken a neutral position if they ever hope to have any credibility as a neighborhood association working for the improvement of Brighton/Allston. I have been forced to cross the street before I reach the Shamrock for years, as

many women have to do, in order to avoid passing by the disorderly group that hangs in front of the Shamrock. I consider this bar a sore spot our community has been made to endure. Now we will have to endure it across the street, the location, most recently of Satanta Toy Store and formerly John Picone's Pharmacy.

I would like to congratulate for their moral courage the one group that did appear in opposition to this transfer, the Washington Heights Citizens Association, all others were noticeably absent. If we as a community are to leave our affairs to our civic groups we should know that we bear the burdens as well as the benefits of what they perceive as in the best interest of our neighborhood.

Mary G. Moloney

Thanks to voters for role in sheriff outcome

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deep appreciation and gratitude to the people of Allston and Brighton for their solid support on Primary Day. From the moment I announced my intention to seek the sheriff's job, my family and I received much encouragement and support from our friends and neighbors.

Your vote reaffirmed my belief that the people of Suffolk County wanted to keep the sheriff's job in the hands of a

competent professional. Everyone from Allston-Brighton should feel proud to have played a part in such a great victory.

Bob Rufo

Campaign was success if Galvin 'more aware'

To The Editor:

I'd like to thank the voters of Allston-Brighton who supported my candidacy for the State Representative seat in the 19th Suffolk District.

Much was written about this race both in this paper and the daily papers. Some of the coverage focused on the difficulty of the campaign, some on the charges and counter charges between myself and Bill Galvin.

Whether or not you agreed with the coverage, there was one common theme throughout: This was a tough, heated campaign, during which Representative Galvin was drawn out more than he has been throughout his political career.

If this campaign helped to make Representative Galvin more aware of priorities in the community, and neighborhood concerns, then I graciously accept the defeat on behalf of the Allston-Brighton community, and offer my congratulations to Representative Galvin.

Helene Solomon



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Developer will scale back controversial 1933 project

By Esther Shein

The developer of the controversial 1933 Commonwealth Avenue project has agreed to scale down the number of units and increase parking following a closed meeting with residents this week, arranged by the city.

Scott Schuster, a partner in the Wingate Development Corporation, told the group of about eight that the project of 89 units, 7 stories and 56 parking spaces, will be decreased to 72 units, 72 parking spaces and 6 stories. The meeting was held Monday night at nearby Reservoir Towers, a building Wingate Development Corp. also owns. It was organized by Don Gillis, director of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services.

On Wednesday, in a letter to the residents he met with, Schuster informed them he was further raising the number of parking spaces to approximately ten, using some land Reservoir Towers owns. Those spots will first be offered to nearby residents and any left over will be rented to tenants in the new building.

The main contention of residents is that while the reduction of units is a step in the right direction, it is not enough to alleviate problems such as density and parking.

"I think the general consensus was that it's a start but not acceptable to the community," said Joe Feiner, of the Circle/Reservoir Community Association.

"Eleven feet is all they're allowing [between buildings]... that's not enough access for a fire truck," said Milton Fader, a member of the Corey Hill Neighborhood Association. "I don't think it's fair to the people who own condos next door to have to wake up and see a blank wall. I think they should cut down more [units] and charge more."

Henry Ragin, of the Brighton Allston Improvement Association, was more critical of the outcome.

"I find it hard to believe that they're doing this out of the goodness of their hearts. If they were really concerned about the neighborhood, they wouldn't build the project in the first place."

Schuster said Wingate felt "it was in the best interest of the community of which we are a part," to meet with residents and try to come up with a more suitable project. He said the city had requested they review the project, but he does not believe the safety aspect has to be addressed.

"To our knowledge... there is good access to [the new] building from all sides," he said.

Gillis said he felt the meeting was successful because Continental Wingate could legally build the original 89 unit project if it wanted to.

"Our feeling is that it is significant, given that the developer had approval for a much larger project... that the developer would agree to decrease the density and height of

the project while at the same time increase parking to incorporate a one-to-one ratio," he said.

Schuster said the city has advised them that they will need an amendment to the building permit because of the plan changes. The demolition permit was reinstated Wednesday "because they had no basis for revocation," and next-door 1939 Commonwealth Ave. was torn down yesterday.

A third parcel, 254 Chestnut Hill Avenue, which Schuster said he still has an option on, is not included in the new development plans and will probably remain a single family house.



ISD Commissioner William Sommers

Last week, the *Citizen Item* reported that Inspectional Services Department Commissioner Sommers said there was a verbal understanding between he and Wingate Development Corp. not to do anything to 1933 Comm. Ave. except to remove asbestos inside, because a demolition permit was erroneously issued. City Councilor Brian McLaughlin had requested that no permit be issued until he received some answers from the city Corporation Counsel on legal aspects of the project.

Sommers had a stop work order issued Friday to cease further demolition shortly after 1933 was torn down.

When asked whether there was a verbal agreement between he and Sommers, Schuster would only comment that "Someone from the Inspectional Services Department called us to discuss the demolition permit."

"I think what was really disturbing is that the technical direction of the city Corporation Counsel and ISD is far removed from the neighborhood," said Larry English of C/RCA, "in terms of getting information made available to us by the professionals."

"I don't think the neighborhood can make decisions without the city's advice," and that they aren't getting much," English added.

Seniors offered varied program

Allston Brighton seniors age 60 and older may participate in programs and classes at the Veronica B. Smith Multi-Service Senior Center, located at 20 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton.

The Center's fall program lineup includes several English as a Second Language classes which begin in mid-September. Additional fall classes include Line Dancing, Ballroom Dance, Choral Group, Art, Sewing and Heart Saver training. Call the Center at 254-6100 for information about times and costs.

Sign up now for a free Dental Screening to be held on October 2 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. This program is sponsored by the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Flu Shots will be given throughout October and November by staff from the Smith Community Health Center and St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Call 254-6100 for an appointment.

On Friday, September 26 from 11:00 to 12:00 noon, Dr. Steven Hecht of Healing Hand Chiropractic in Brookline will discuss *Living with Pain*. Free.

The Senior Center is sponsoring a Job-Match Program on an ongoing basis. Boston residents age 60 and older who would like to obtain a full-time or part-time job should call the Senior Center to register. Flexible hours are available. Call 254-6100 for more information.

The Senior Center is sponsoring a Bazaar on Saturday, Sept. 27. Contributions of household goods, baked goods and crafts are welcome. We need your contributions.

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AROUND TOWN

A new breed of youth in our nation?

By Clyde Whalen

What was a little pickup truck with Alaska plates doing parked on Quint Avenue? No one in the neighborhood had ever seen an Alaska plate in Allston-Brighton before. Turned out they were visiting a relative, and much more.

Anyone who has lost faith in the youth of today can be rejuvenated by a visit with these two who met in Fairbanks in 1982, he vacationing after graduating from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and looking to make some big bucks by working one of the many fishing boats; and she from Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois.

Within one year, by working together—he on a finishing crew on construction work and she in a gold mine as a sluice box operator, he working 10 hours a day six days a week and she 12 hours a day seven days a week—they managed to buy land and, in their off-time, built a two thousand-square-foot house. Starting with the basement—in which they lived for the first winter—they then completed the two floor above, doing all the work themselves and paying for the material as they went along. When they had completed their project they decided to get married.

Why the long automotive trip to Boston? The plan is for him to do two years of graduate work at the Rhode Island School of Design—they've already managed to rent a place in Rhode Island for \$300 a month and have the "gas turned on" and the "phone hooked up." "It's a dive," she says, "but he starts school next week."

The plan is to attend school in the winter and to go back to Alaska each summer where he teaches ceramics classes. In the meantime they rent out their home which is theirs without mortgage, all paid for in cash and sweat.

Since their romantic and adventurous meeting they have twice come back to the States, once in 1984 to visit his parents in northern Wisconsin, and this time to see her parents in Chicago.

This trip to Chicago and Boston included running into a freak August snowstorm in the Canadian Rockies between Fort Saint John and Fort Nelson in British Columbia. "The trip from Chicago to Boston was a piece of cake," said Amy. "It's only a thousand miles of good road. Nothing like the northern half of the ALCAN Highway which is a nightmare of potholes."

Amy and Brian Boldon are imbued with the spirit that built America. Are they unusual or is this the beginning of a new breed of youth in our nation?

Parade Review

From the vantage point of a traffic island at Union Square, the 1986 version of the Allston-Brighton Parade was visible, now and then, through a multiple assortment of political signs and banners, and a well-organized and smoothly-run succession of marching bands and free-wheeling politicians.

Not since the Roman conquerors marched through the Eternal City, displaying their booty and prisoners of war, has such ostentation been wasted on an unimpressed audience.

Maybe it was the first chill wind of autumn blowing at the signs and banners and reminding folks that winter was on the way; maybe it was because the thin crowd at Union Square was made up of people who were headed elsewhere but were caught in the traffic and decided to watch anyway; maybe it was because politics is beginning to bore folks, coming at them from every angle as it does. Whatever the reasons, the watchers were not enthusiastic. Even the kids were quiet.

Highlights of the parade outside of the hands included vintage cars, a sail-



Bobby Franklin, chairman of the Ward 21 Republican Committee, with Eighth Congressional District candidate, Clark Abt, who received the committee's endorsement.

boat float, a rock group from Molly's, a 10-ton truck pulling APAC kids, a pre-Xmas Santa (dressed comfortably for the weather), fire and police vehicles, cops on horses, and my special favorites, the clowns.

Among the missing at Union Square but appearing at the reviewing stand at Station 14 was Mayor Ray Flynn. Notably missing also were the ethnic groups that lent so much flavor to the first two Allston-Brighton parades.

One bystander I talked to put it this way. "They ought to rename the parade theme 'Voters Across Allston' and maybe next year," he turned and walked away, "they could put a little aside to rent a crowd."

Behind the Blue Lights

The reopening of Station 14 is analogous to the coming of the Messiah. Many are convinced it will happen but no one can tell you when. The latest date mentioned (unofficially) is October 1st. Meanwhile a skeleton crew mans the stationhouse, which is entered from a side door, now that the front is dressed in scaffolding as workmen labor to clean and repair the facade.

Perhaps the Allston-Brighton Parade should have been delayed to coincide with the reopening of Station 14, which would have guaranteed an army of interested Allston-Brightoners, milling and jamming along the parade route, while cheering and tossing fall flowers at the feet of the marchers.

On the other hand, it's possible that by October 1st the snow will fall and people marching in snow are too reminded of Valley Forge and could be



The Brighton Cattle Fair was busy, busy, busy.

depressed enough to throw snowballs instead of candy kisses.

I suggest that when the station does reopen, City Hall fund a surprise party for the first man booked, complete with music, flowers and champagne. Imagine the surprise for the first man brought in? I can see him now, shaking hands with the Mayor and the Commissioner as the TV cameras grind and saying, "I really didn't expect you to do all this for me, but thanks."



Curbstone mechanics leave car up on blocks on Wilton Street.

Judy Bracken works hard

Since taking over as City Hall liaison to Allston-Brighton, Judy Bracken puts in the regular five-day week of meetings and telephone conferences with concerned citizens and with members of the mayor's neighborhood staff.

So, you might think that she gives a sigh on Friday evening and say

"TGIF" like everybody else? Would you believe she worked right through Saturday and Sunday last week?

On Saturday she was seen manning the money box at the Cattle Fair at the Congregational Church in Brighton and on Sunday she was marching in the parade.

A ready smiler with an even temper, a pleasant way about her, and a sense of humor, she seems highly qualified to represent Allston-Brighton downtown.

Bits and Pieces

Update demolished house

James LoPresti, former owner of the two-family house on Raymond and Everett Streets, which was leveled about a month ago, died around 1979. At the time a tenant of LoPresti's tried to buy the property without success.

The house was rehabilitated by a group of young people, probably renting college students. Then about six months ago, the rentals ceased and the property was boarded up.

Finally the house was leveled about a month ago. LoPresti is said to have died intestate. No one seems to know the present owner's name or what is to become of the site. Neighbors figure it will be used to build condominiums.

Burger King's windows broken

Although employees of Burger King, located at Brighton Avenue and Allston Street, refused to comment, the talk on the street was that a man had broken many windows at the fast food spot last Friday night between ten and ten-thirty, while patrons were inside eating. The damage was said to be in the thousands of dollars because the

glass is of a special thermal kind and consists of more than one thickness.

The man, said to be a native of Ireland, was reported to have been drinking heavily before the assault on the property with a baseball bat. Locals are speculating that Red Sox fever might have had something to do with the man's selection of a weapon. "If the Bruins were in contention," said one, "he might have used a hockey stick."

Apologies to Arthur Sotir for intimating that his original store was rundown and drab in comparison to the new Deli-Plus. Arthur, the real force behind the T and W Superette for years, is to be highly commended for supplying the groundwork necessary to build a thriving neighborhood business.

Anything for a vote

At the Cattle Fair, a woman rushed up to me while I was talking to Bill Monahan, an Independent running for the 8th, and blurted out, "They just dunked Joe Kennedy."

"What do you mean?" I asked her. "You know," she explained, "you pay some money and throw a ball at a target and if it hits, into the tank he goes."

"Well, he sure is willing to please," I said. "Was there a lifeguard on duty?"

"I don't think so," she said. "Good! We'll print it. It's news," I said.

Sommers stand-ins get earful at ACA huddle

By Tim Smith

Allston Civic Association members were expecting the opportunity to register complaints about housing conditions to Inspectional Services Department Commissioner William Sommers Tuesday night. However, for reasons unknown to ACA President Ellen Flood and City Councilor Brian McLaughlin, Sommers did not attend.

According to Flood, Sommers was notified of the meeting in June, and cancelled at the last minute.

In his place, three members of the department—Ellen Pinkas of the Zoning Division, Marsha Wynaman of the Legal Division, and Walter Adams,

chief of the Plans and Permits Division—attempted to answer residents' questions.

The two major areas of concern were the effectiveness of the Housing Inspection Division and the enforcement procedures of the Legal Division.

Residents cited numerous unresolved complaints, dating as far back as three years.

Tom McCusker argued that the department has been ineffective in forcing compliance on an illegal business which has been in his neighborhood since March.

Other residents complained about the department's handling of code vio-

lations in a Coolidge Road building over the past three years.

Yet, most questions concerned absentee landlords who buy dilapidated buildings, make no improvements and rent them at high rates to college students. Not only were residents concerned about the structural safety of these buildings, but also felt that the houses adversely affected the neighborhoods.

Adams replied that the department was still in transition since Sommers' assumption of office. He admitted that enforcement had been a problem in the past, but stressed that it was being worked on. He reported that the department has recently hired 10 new inspectors to alleviate the burden; yet he admitted that even with additional personnel, the department must still rely heavily upon the public to report violations.

According to McLaughlin, however, the structure of the ISD, not the mistakes of previous commissioners, is the cause of current problems. He specified that Allston-Brighton, with a population of 88,000, is assigned only two building inspectors. He also stated that the department was taking "the wrong direction" in relying on the public to enforce the codes.

Noting that the entire ISD budget is \$7 million, McLaughlin further contended that the department has raised twice that amount in building permit revenues, but has not improved services.

Responding to questions about code enforcement, Wynaman said that, although the department does have

the power to impose fines and confiscate property, the primary purpose of the legal division is to get violations corrected. She also pointed out that

recent attempts to enforce codes had resulted in over 100 court cases per week.

Concurring with this view, Adams added, "We would much rather convince a property owners of their obligation to do the work. Once you get into a court situation, they get their lawyers and use them effectively to limit their obligations."

However, due to previous experiences with the ISD, residents remained skeptical.

Flood detailed her own experience getting an illegal business closed—a process that took over two years and resulted in no fines. Others claimed that fines, if levied at all, are usually minimal.

"What incentive do people have to obey the law?" one resident angrily asked.

Another stated, "We are banging our heads against the wall, and we're seeing absolutely nothing done."

Adams, who described himself as "an old community activist," expressed sympathy with their frustration and urged them to keep reporting offenders.

"Give us a chance," he said. "We need your support."

Although the meeting apparently failed to alleviate residents' distrust of the ISD, Flood expressed satisfaction with it.

Nonetheless, she stressed that the continued failure of the city to force delinquent landlords to repair their property could lead to the demise of middle-class neighborhoods.

"If the city loses its middle class, I don't see how it can survive," she concluded. "It's still a beautiful city, but without the middle class, I don't know how much longer it will be."



ACA President Ellen Flood: She wants the city to get tough with delinquent landlords.

ALICE H. NAKASHIAN
STATE SENATOR

November 4, 1986

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PRIMA

Galvin gratified about mandate being renewed

By Michaela Casey

Rep. William Galvin had sensed what the results of his re-election bid would be, and Tuesday night his feeling was emphatically confirmed.

"Street reaction was my major barometer," he said the following day. "Renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, I got a very positive feeling."

For Galvin, a 10-year incumbent, this contact with the voters contradicted "the perception that Ward 21 would be difficult . . . and that it would be a close race . . . and caused me to think that I'm more in tune to the electorate than others [are]."

He said that he was gratified that "my mandate has been renewed . . . by such a big margin."

Unofficial totals showed that Galvin beat his opponent, community activist and former Boston City Council

candidate Helene Solomon, 3,290 to 1,736.

Galvin also claimed that campaigning heightened his awareness of the concerns of his constituents.

"I've learned a lot about the problems people have with city services," he said, "and I'm going to work on them . . . to find out why the city is

incapable of providing clean streets and parks and sufficient parking."

Although he had previously accused Solomon of running a campaign "of invective and innuendo," after the election he referred to her as "an articulate candidate" and "a formidable political personality."

Throughout the campaign, Solomon had asserted that the main issue was Galvin himself—specifically what she termed his inaccessibility and unresponsiveness to the voters. The two engaged in several harsh confronta-



District 19 Representative William Galvin

tions at local forums, accusing each other of unethical fundraising practices and conflicts of interest.

Solomon repeatedly pointed to Galvin's list of campaign contributors, which she said included many special interest groups. Galvin, in turn, alleged that Solomon had had business affiliation with real estate tycoon Harold Brown, who was sentenced in June for making illegal payments to a city official.

Addressing several dozen supporters at the Allston Depot Restaurant, Solomon said, "People will still have Bill Galvin as their state representative. I guess that's what they want."

She attributed the results to "the low turnout in Ward 21 and in the liberal pockets of Ward 22," adding, "I'm more disappointed in that than I am in my defeat."

Solomon later declined further comment.

Primary Results

STATE REPRESENTATIVES
(Unofficial Returns)
District 18
Ward 21

Precinct 4: Honan 71, Wolfe 149; Griffin 0
Precinct 6: Honan 241; Wolfe 122; Griffin 12
Precinct 7: Honan 107; Wolfe 106; Griffin 6
Precinct 9: Honan 139; Wolfe 176; Griffin 10
Precinct 11: Honan 96; Wolfe 169; Griffin 12
Precinct 13: Honan 264; Wolfe 351; Griffin 28

Precinct 15: Honan 52; Wolfe 166; Griffin 5

Ward Totals: Honan 970; Wolfe 1,239; Griffin 73

Ward 22

Precinct 2: Honan 383; Wolfe 125; Griffin 22
Precinct 3: Honan 386; Wolfe 198; Griffin 31
Precinct 6: Honan 261; Wolfe 79; Griffin 30
Precinct 9: Honan 112; Wolfe 247; Griffin 19
Precinct 10: Honan 377; Wolfe 160; Griffin 31

Precinct 12: Honan 361; Wolfe 147; Griffin 28

Ward Totals: Honan 1,880; Wolfe 956; Griffin 161

District 18 Totals: Honan 2,850; Wolfe 2,195; Griffin 234

District 19
Ward 21

Precinct 2: Galvin 13; Solomon 13
Precinct 3: Galvin 87; Solomon 95
Precinct 5: Galvin 68; Solomon 113
Precinct 8: Galvin 108; Solomon 97
Precinct 10: Galvin 130; Solomon 64
Precinct 12: Galvin 136; Solomon 216
Precinct 14: Galvin 46; Solomon 119

Precinct 16: Galvin 156; Solomon 144

Ward Totals: Galvin 744; Solomon 861

Ward 22

Precinct 1: Galvin 380; Solomon 144
Precinct 4: Galvin 412; Solomon 130
Precinct 5: Galvin 239; Solomon 87
Precinct 7: Galvin 430; Solomon 144
Precinct 8: Galvin 300; Solomon 185
Precinct 11: Galvin 414; Solomon 74
Precinct 13: Galvin 371; Solomon 111

Ward Totals: Galvin 2,546; Solomon 875

District 19 Totals: Galvin 3,290; Solomon 1,736

Gallagher reflects on challenges of rep post

By Michaela Casey

For the first time in eight years, Tom Gallagher had plenty of time to chat on the day before the primary.

The three-term District 18 state representative took the opportunity to reflect on his tenure in office and on the campaigns that got him there.



Outgoing District 18 Representative Tom Gallagher

Gallagher, a Bronx, New York native and a 1970 Boston College graduate, traces his political career to his participation in the anti-war movement. After college, he worked on the United Farm Workers boycott,

taught classes in the political process at the Boston Community School and wrote for a weekly publication called the *Allston-Brighton Community News*.

Having campaigned primarily for issues, not candidates, Gallagher decided to employ the skills he had acquired to run for elective office. In 1978 he challenged John Melia, an Allston-Brighton native and a 14-year incumbent, with whom he differed on many issues, such as the state Equal Rights Amendment.

"I had a lot of ideas about politics," Gallagher recalls, "and I thought, 'Why not run on them?' I had observed lots of organization, and I knew that a good campaign required setting a plan and being diligent about carrying it out."

His plan was predicated on the importance of doorknocking, or, as Gallagher describes it, ". . . personal contact conducted in a scientific way with people I knew were going to vote."

Despite his obvious determination, Gallagher had to struggle to make his candidacy credible.

"A lot of people said, 'Gee, that's nice, Tom—but you're not really serious, are you?'" he recalls. "Challenging a long-term incumbent wasn't much being done."

Gallagher admits that the results of the election surprised even his most loyal supporters—himself included.

"Some of my people had just been hoping for 25 percent," he says. "I had no way of knowing how things would go. I told myself on the morning of the primary that if I were going to lose, I hoped I'd lose big to get

it out of my system."

His strong showing—47 percent of the vote—convinced him and others not only that he would run again, but also that he could win.

"Everybody was really up after the 1978 primary," Gallagher observes. "Once they saw that it really could be won, we got a lot more help from people."

Once elected in 1980—he beat Melia by a 14-point margin—Gallagher quickly discovered the difficulties inherent in the position he had fought so long to attain.

"I tried to figure everything out at once," he recalls. "The legislature has an incredibly complex set of rules, and I thought I had to learn them all at once. I didn't realize that a lot of [more experienced] legislators still didn't know [them]."

A more realistic goal for his first term, he soon determined, would be to learn all the ways a bill could be 'killed.' He accomplished this objective by "spending a lot of time in the chamber . . . listening to debate."

Another challenge he encountered was learning to effectively budget his energy and time—deciding what mail to read, what contacts to pursue, and what issues to promote.

"You have to try to make your own order [in the legislature]," Gallagher comments, "and to cultivate a sense of balance between all the attention you want to be paying to local concerns and what you should be doing downtown. There's a great temptation to just respond to things that will ensure re-election and leave the big [statewide] issues to somebody else."

He says that he aimed most of his

efforts at "directing attention to the position of working people." Toward this end he sought to obtain funding for the foster grandparents program and for legal services for people rejected by Medicare. He also worked on bills designed to protect working people from sudden lay-offs, to provide interest payments on security deposits for tenants, and to gain representation for state workers and teachers on the Pension Fund Board.

His major disappointment concerns taxation, a "politically hot" issue in which he feels the state has made little progress.

"I've been here six years and we've had no revision of the state tax code," he states. "We have no ability to have a graduated income tax . . . to shift the tax burden to people at the higher end of the pay scale."

Gallagher maintains that the integrity of his positions on these issues and his efforts to communicate with his constituents contributed to his popularity.

"I was certainly more than willing to meet people . . . and to listen," he says. "And I think people knew that, whether they agreed or disagreed with me, I said what I really thought; I didn't play legislative games."

Gallagher says that he has no firm plans for the future; but asserts that "I'm still interested in the same issues . . . and I want to find ways to have some impact on them."

Insisting that he has no specific political goals, he adds that he has not ruled out another run for office.

"Politics is an uncertain thing," he notes. "You never know what might come up."

RY '86

Barrett praises opponents for a 'clean' race

By Esther Shein

The consensus is that it was a clean, well-fought, above-board campaign in the Middlesex-Suffolk State Senate race. In the end, Michael Barrett, of Cambridge, a former representative from Reading, was the Democratic victor. He goes on to face Independent candidates Alice Nakashian of Watertown and Belmont Selectman William Monahan in the November election.

Barrett received approximately 10,000 votes, while closest opponent Warren Tolman of Watertown, garnered about 7,000.

"It was very clean. People kept saying it was quiet, but it was also cleanly fought," Barrett said yesterday. "I guess that's not a bad trade-off, considering there was a lot of mudslinging in other campaigns."

The surprise for him, Barrett said, was winning Cambridge over former Cambridge School Committee Member David Holway. Barrett beat him by only 150 votes.

"Olivia Golden [of Cambridge] was a terrific third candidate in that race and I thought she and I were in competition for the progressive vote," he said.

Allston was also a surprise, he said. Although Brighton candidate Christine Sullivan won this community by about three percent, Barrett won Ward 22, precincts 1, 2 and 5. In total, he took eleven precincts in Allston-Brighton. He also won Belmont.

"Allston-Brighton was treated to a rare event—a six person contest in which every candidate worked hard in the community to get votes without slinging mud," Barrett said. "I'm grateful to my opponents for that and I think we served the community well."

His primary support here was from elderly, tenants and working and middle class voters. He said he lost badly in Oak Square, and plans to spend more time there going door-to-door, which he didn't do before.

He has seen or heard from every candidate but Mark White, of Watertown, whom he said he hasn't had a chance to talk to yet. Most of his former opponents have offered their support. Neither White nor Holway could be reached by the *Citizen Item*.

Barrett said that he will be ready for

State Senate					
	WATERTOWN	ALLSTON/ BRIGHTON	BELMONT	CAMBRIDGE	DISTRICT
Barrett	703	2,487	2,798	3,198	10,184
Golden	527	780	1,067	1,543	3,917
Holway	1,107	537	1,323	3,042	6,009
Sullivan	650	2,635	558	710	4,553
Tolman	5,036	1,209	788	224	7,257
White	750	1,349	427	307	2,833
Blanks			494	610	1,104
TOTALS	9,773	8,997	7,453	9,634	85,857

*figures provided by Warren Tolman

more campaigning after a short New England vacation with his wife, Nancy.

"I was pleased with how well we did; obviously I wanted to do better," said Tolman, who won his home base of Watertown with 5,000 votes. "Barrett ran a very impressive campaign. My hat's off to him."

He added that "By no means am I despairing about this. Too much time, in retrospect, was spent introducing myself, whereas Holway and Barrett had that edge."

Tolman said he was also "outsent and out-endorsed," which hurt him.

"I spent too much of my time trying to convince individuals that I could win this race." In addition, he had to spend a lot of time fundraising because "I was an unproven commodity."

He is pleased by the 1,200 votes he received from Allston-Brighton, because his family is originally from here and some family members are still living in the community.

For now, he said he is going to get some rest and plan for his December wedding and the bar exam in February. Tolman graduated from Boston College Law School in June.

"I feel good about things. There may be another time around—who knows—I'm 26.

"I know I gave it my best shot."

Christine Sullivan said she is glad she won in Allston-Brighton, and grateful for her support here. "It's a small victory.

Like some of her opponents, she is philosophical about her defeat.

"You can't be down in the dumps; you have to look at the good side. I came out of nowhere and got good numbers. It was a good field, everything stayed above-board."

She credits Barrett with having run a strong campaign everywhere, and said that his being a former legislator "drove me harder."

"Having Michael in the campaign was a real benefit to me personally because he was so good, and I know I worked harder on every part of the campaign," she said. "I tried to become more articulate on the issues and learn the issues better."

A first-time candidate is bound to make mistakes, she said. Looking back, she would have been more aggressive with getting people's support, she said.

"I had to judge how much pressure I could put on people. I notice Michael

was very tough and persistent about it."

She spent her money very economically, she said, raising approximately \$50,000, and doesn't believe having had another \$25,000 would have gotten her more votes.

After she rests and recovers from a cold, Sullivan said she plans to take "a very hard look" at the District 9 City Council seat next year, now held by Brian McLaughlin.

"I certainly wish [Barrett] well and I'll work for him in whatever he needs."

Olivia Golden said the campaign was a "tremendous chance to get to know people. . . . The main feeling was real satisfaction at the organization we put together in a short time."

She too, cited the disadvantage of being a first-time candidate.

"We brought in a lot of volunteers at all levels who hadn't done campaigns before. The plus was the talent and excitement brought in, the minus was the lack of experience."

Golden said she doesn't know what her plans will be, whether a job in academia or government. After a weekend trip, she said she will have a "month of clean-up," including organizing a fundraiser to erase her campaign debt, which Governor Dukakis has agreed to attend.

"The one thing that made it difficult for new faces [in all the area races] was that people are content. Someone said to me the other day that the general atmosphere is 'The economy is good, everyone likes the Governor and the Red Sox are winning.'"



Senate primary winner Mike Barrett

Sheriff

continued from page 1

to a little over 8,000 or 20 percent for O'Neil.

Rufo believes ethnicity also played a key role. He claims that there were more votes cast in the North End on Tuesday than in 1978, when Kearney ran against O'Neil. However, records of the two races show that there were actually 3,252 voters for the four candidates in Ward 3 on Tuesday, compared with 3,646 for O'Neil and Kearney in 1978.

Without the Eighth, Rufo said he still would have won Allston-Brighton. He received 7,412 Tuesday to Kearney's 5,390 in 1978. O'Neil increased his voter turnout in Allston-Brighton by only 40 votes this year; in 1978, when he ran against Kearney, he received 2,364 votes, and on Tuesday he received 2,404.

"Not to take anything away from the other voters in Suffolk County, but I credit my victory to the people of Allston-Brighton," Rufo said, "because they gave me the continued encouragement and daily support I needed to venture out into other areas

of Suffolk County."

People in Allston-Brighton went "berserk" for him, and he credits them with putting him in office.

"It was that margin of victory that carried me through in other areas and I won't forget that," he said emphatically, pointing with his finger. "I can't even go into the Palace Spa for a newspaper without it taking a half hour."

The margin of victory in Allston-Brighton—5,000 votes—overcame O'Neil's strongholds in South Boston and Hyde Park, Rufo said. O'Neil, however, handily won Wards 6 and 7 in South Boston by a little over 4,000 votes. He took Ward 18 in Hyde Park by over 1,500 votes.

Rufo says the turning point for him was the endorsement of the Black Political Task Force.

"It showed I was going to be able to erase the perceived political conception that I would not be able to make inroads in the black community."

He also attributed having the money, organization and media as part of the winning combination.

"There isn't one thing I would have done differently," he declared. "People have paid me the compliment that

I had a good political organization."

Rufo said his strength was "in understanding and appreciating the worth of a strong campaign field organization . . . because there is no way I could have taken on O'Neil [without it]."

Campaign Manager John Flynn said he never doubted that Rufo would win. The most crucial part, he said, was putting up the 1,500 signs district-wide and increasing Rufo's name recognition in a short five-and-a-half month period.

"Political people around town said it couldn't be done because of a lack of name recognition," Flynn said. "I don't feel it became a popularity contest because Bob stuck to the issues. It was hard work—that's what won it."

There were about 700 people manning the 295 precincts in the county, and probably that many at Rufo's victory celebration at the Oak Square VFW Tuesday night. Also jammed inside were television crews, reporters and photographers.

"How sweet it is!" yelled Kearney

over the chants of "Rufo" when he came in to the overpacked hall with the winner and his family at midnight Tuesday.

Mayor Ray Flynn, who endorsed Rufo last week, also spoke, and said that "perhaps it was unwise politically to get involved in races, but I thought it was best for the people of Boston." Flynn said he was impressed with the caliber of people he saw campaigning for Rufo—especially Rufo's father, whom he saw "every place I turned."

To loud cheers, Rufo told the crowd, "Tomorrow morning we'll find out what [O'Neil] is going to have for breakfast."

On Wednesday, when it was all over and the crowds long gone, he stated, "The people who voted for Bob Rufo will never, ever be ashamed to say they put me in the Sheriff's office. I'm going to pay them back by being the best sheriff in Suffolk County ever by dedicating myself."

Then, as if remembering Rufo quickly added—"not that I haven't for nine years."

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ANALYSIS

An aura of invincibility marked Kennedy's day

By John Shaw

Confidence. That was the overwhelming mood surrounding campaign workers and staff around Joseph Kennedy's camp throughout their candidate's big Primary Day victory on Tuesday.

Everywhere one went that day—whether it be the polling booths around the Eighth Congressional District, street corners where there were people holding signs or at the evening bash at the Boston Copley Sheraton Hotel—there was this overwhelming aura of invincibility, almost a smug knowledge that their candidate would win.

They had every reason to be confident, at least based on the recent polls and indications that lead up to the primary. After a strong push by chief challenger Sen. George Bachrach (D-Watertown) the last month of the campaign, when he solidified his oft-repeated position as the other person in a two-person race, it appeared that he had peaked in the low 30s, about six percentage points behind Kennedy with about two weeks remaining in the campaign.

But Bachrach had begun to fade during the last fortnight for a variety of reasons, not the least being his last-minute stab at Kennedy's support of the American bombing of Libya in April according to political observers.

"It was obvious from the polls we did right before the weekend that [the Libya question] wasn't moving Bachrach," said Jerry Chervinsky of KRC Research in Cambridge. He said the endorsements of Kennedy by Mayor Flynn and House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill in the last week of the campaign added to Bachrach's woes, and the sniping at Bachrach's effectiveness in the state Senate by candidates Melvin King and James Roosevelt also hurt his chances.

Chervinsky released a poll in the Boston Herald last Friday showing Kennedy with a 45-29 lead. A WCVB-TV (Ch. 5) poll released the same day showed similar results. Another poll taken over the weekend by Chervinsky, although not released, had Kennedy with a 20-point lead. The final result was 52-30, with King getting 10 percent and Roosevelt half as much.

As with any Kennedy-related event, the media was out in full force, and nowhere was it at its fullest than at Kennedy campaign headquarters downtown. Representa-

tives from the national and foreign press were on hand to record the first victory of another generation of political Kennedys. Reporters from *Newsweek*, *USA Today*, Sweden, the *New York Daily News*, France and a plethora of other newspaper people drifted through the crowd along with local reporters. And there was the battery of television crews from not only the local stations, but also the networks and out of area stations like Manchester, N.H., and New Bedford.

The celebration consisted mostly of campaign workers, at least judging from the looks of the crowd. They were mostly young, well-dressed, and apparently in command of some money to purchase \$3.50 beers and mixed drinks and \$1.75 tonics. This was in contrast to the prototype Kennedy supporter, who the polls found to

be older, less-educated, and not as affluent as those people who supported Bachrach.

As brother Michael Kennedy periodically stepped to the podium and announced precinct results, it seemed that only the crowd immediately surrounding the podium—about 100 supporters not counting the large numbers of media representatives who were hovering about—was concerned with the results. From the back of the room, one could barely hear the cheers emanating from the front section.

Bachrach conceded just before 10 p.m. in a very conciliatory speech. There were televisions set up throughout the Kennedy party room but people seemed unaware of what the Watertown senator had done. It wasn't until Kennedy made his triumphant entrance 30 minutes later that the majority of the crowd was told what they had expected all along—that Joseph Kennedy would carry the Democratic banner in November.

Kennedy, flanked onstage by various family members and supporters, including his famous uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Mayor Flynn, basked in the thunderous cheers. There was a touching moment when Ted recalled the memory of his brother Robert, Joe's father, who was slain while running for the Democratic endorsement in the 1968 presidential campaign.

Bachrach entered soon after to pledge his support to his rival, although much of the crowd seemed to sense that this indeed was the final victory party. Micheal Kennedy slipped up in this regard, thanking everyone for "helping to send Joe down to Washington" even though he still has to beat Republican opponent Clark Abt.



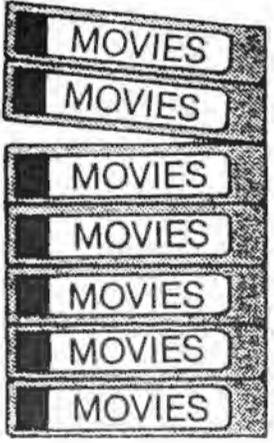
Mayor Flynn's endorsement in the waning days of the campaign threw additional support to Kennedy.

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Being there is not all it's cracked up to be

by Abe Goldstein

What you see is NOT what you get. This applies to pro football, baseball and most all big-time, professional sporting events. Being at the game is not like going to the TV event conducted in your living room. The noise is different; the view is different; the popcorn is different; the players are different. In fact, there is little relationship between the harsh reality of being at a major league sporting event and the show business aspects of "Monday or Thursday Night Football or Baseball." Let me explain.



The venue: The stadium where the event is held is always much, much larger than you can imagine. The stairs are steeper; the ramps are longer and harder to locate; the service areas are deeper inside the stadium; the dust is dustier; and the "astroturf" is softer. It is much easier to get lost and turned around or on the wrong level or in the upper section when you are supposed to be in the lower or vice versa. I thought about this last week when I attended the N.Y. Jets-N.E. Patriots Football game in the Meadowlands. I realized the truth of the matter when I subsequently watched my videotape of the game. The viewed place was so entirely foreign to the experienced place - a clear case of reverse de'ja vu; I HAD NEVER BEEN THERE BEFORE.

The players: The contestants are always taller than they should be and almost always thinner than they appear in you real 17" window-on-the-world. The quarterbacks that they say, "can't throw over the wall" could easily throw over me and I'm 6'4". TV shrinks real people and makes them look fat. I believe this to be the reason that we are all fatter than we used to be. We see our role models on TV and they look rounder. We emulate. I thought about this during the Jets-Patriots game last week. I realized the truth in the locker room after the game. Every player is totally naked and they are still very tall and definitely NOT ROUND.

The crowd: The people are quieter, particularly when the home team is losing. With the Patriots scoring first and moving out smartly, the crowd never seems to get into the game. Did

this deter ABC? Did this affect John Carlson? Not hardly!! I had my "Walkman" with me. You can not believe the difference between "head phones on and head phones off". You can hear a pin drop on the sidelines. The visiting coaches don't shout, at least not when the visiting team is ahead. You can carry on a conversation in a normal tone-of voice a few microseconds after a touchdown. I wonder if it is because the crowd is always more drunk and more "laid back" than they look like they are on TV. The people in the bleachers are having a good time, but the box seats and the luxury boxes have a deathly stillness about them. I have to turn the TV up, full blast, just to hear the ref say, "Five yards, offsides-offense". I wonder if they have a CROWD TRACK, LIKE THE LAUGH TRACK ON CHEERS.

The event: On TV, it MOVES. In real life, there are long periods of nothing happening and it seems like nothing is happening FOREVER. The players just stand around; the refs do sit-ups; the coaches pick at their ears and adjust their jock straps. A guy will brilliant orange gloves alternates between holding his hands behind his back and making little rolling signs saying, "Let's go, Let's go." The halftime is endless without the replays and the commercials. The camera crews shoot the crowd, which is doing absolutely nothing, not even looking good. However, they rise to the occasion when the bright white light comes on and they know they are ON TV. The only reason to go to the event is TO BE THERE.

The postgame happening: This is the time I thought about the most after the Jets-Patriots game. If I had been watching on TV, I could have turned it off. Better still, I could have awakened to the snow at 2:00 AM. As it was, I was just getting onto Eastern flight -480 from Newark. Have you ever been in the coffee shop at Newark airport at 1:30 in the morning? Let me tell you one thing. If you don't remember anything you ever read from this date forward except one thing—DON'T. Don't ever get caught in Newark after midnight.

The moral: If you go to the big game, don't think. If you go to the game and think, don't write. If you go to the game, think and write, don't publish. If you go to the game, think, write, and publish, DON'T BE SURPRISED. IT WILL NOT MATCH THE TV VERSION.

Abe Goldstein is a Citizen Group Columnist.



Patriots' quarterback Tony Eason surveys the Jets' defense during last Thursday's 20-6 win at Giants' Stadium in New Jersey.

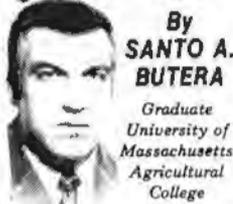


To Work
or
Not to Work?

We've got the answer in our
Classified
Section

THE GROUP

Garden Tips



By
SANTO A. BUTERA

Graduate
University of
Massachusetts
Agricultural
College

September 19, 1986
Bulbs — PART 2

Canna: In Spring, plant after danger of frost has passed. Plant 2 inches deep and 1 to 2 feet apart. In Fall, after frost damage has passed and leaves are killed, remove roots and store for winter.

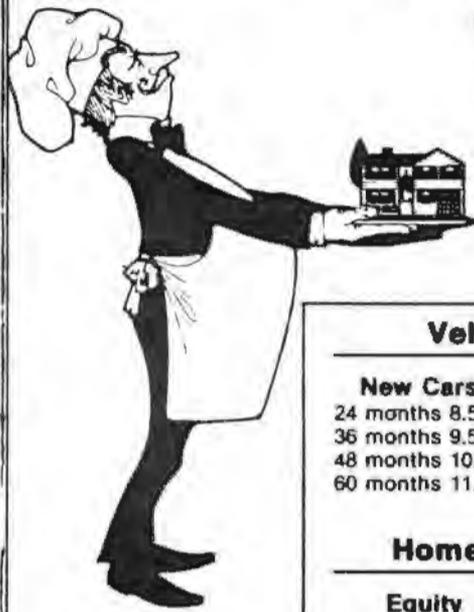
Dahlia: Use a soil that is half sand and half loam, avoiding excess nitrogen. In Spring, plant after frost danger has passed, in a hole 14 to 16 inches deep. Insert stake, replace half of soil, and, as bulb grows, keep replacing soil.

When plant grows to one foot above ground, apply 2-10-6 fertilizer, and cultivate until blooms appear. In August mulch with peat, humus, etc. When the tops are killed by frost, dig roots and air dry and store.

Gladiolus: In Spring, plant after frost danger is over, in 6 inches of light soil. Use team bone meal or dry blood fertilizer. Corns should be dug when tips begin to brown. Store in open slotted trays in a cool cellar.

(See Mr. Butera's ad in the Classified section.)

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HEARABOUTS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sacchetti, formerly of Brighton, announce the engagement of their daughter Angela V. Sacchetti to Mr. Brett A. Ennis of Londberry, NH. An October 4 wedding is planned.

Mount Saint Joseph announces three appointments to the board of trustees: Sr. Mary Ellen Barnes, CSJ will act as President of the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Boston. Joel Beck will replace James Thistle, whose three-year term ended this spring; and Judith Guilfoyle Beatrice will take a previously unfilled position on the board.



Certified Nurse-Midwife Gretchen Mamis, who recently joined the staff of Mount Auburn Midwife Associates, counsels a client about what to expect during childbirth.



Jacqueline O'Connor of Brighton has joined the professional staff at Laboure College as an Admission Officer. O'Connor is a graduate of Georgian Court College in New Jersey, with a BS in Business Administration.

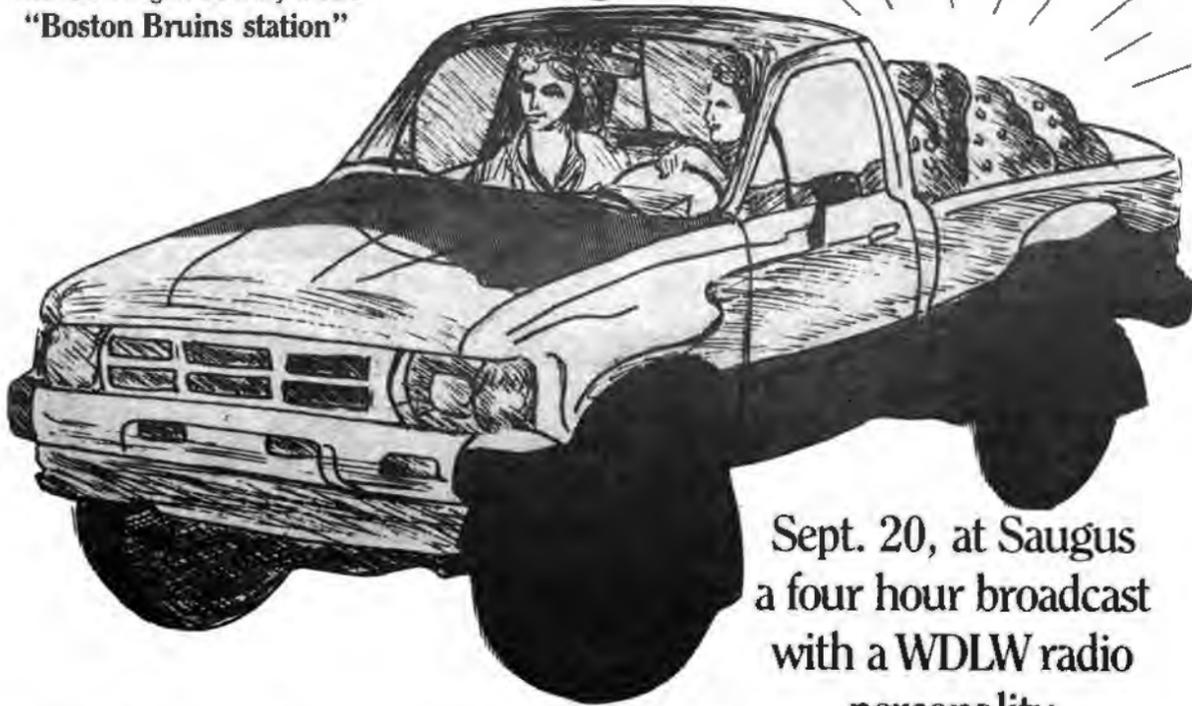


The Dean of Students for the University of Mass at Amherst has announced the names of students who have qualified for the Dean's List for last semester. Allston and Brighton residents who were named on this list include: Ricardo Sanchez of Allston, Carolin Killilea and George McDowell of Brighton.

Kum Cahn Yuen of Brighton was presented the award, "Most Improved English Skills" at Bunker Hill Community College's ESL Clinical Assistant Graduation held in early September.

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Sickly cats found at Undine Road shelter

By Jack Malone

Officials of the Animal Rescue League and the Boston Police Department confiscated 30 malnourished cats from an Undine Road animal sanctuary Wednesday night. Found on the premises were two dead cats.

Responding to a complaint that a cat had been returned to an owner from the shelter in a sickly condition, Rescue League officials obtained a warrant to enter the facility earlier Wednesday in Brighton District Court.

When officials entered the Gifford Sheltering Home for Cats at about 6:30 pm, they found the cats were allegedly not receiving the care that is required in such a facility.

One of the cats removed was found to have an open, maggot-infested wound showing muscle and bone, Walsh said. Surgery was performed, however it was determined the animal could not be saved and was subsequently destroyed.

The Gifford Home has operated on Undine Street for many years. Officials at the facility could not be reached for comment. A phone message said the facility was temporarily closed. An investigation is underway.

Honan

continued from page 1

"If there was a machine, I'd like to see it," replied Honan. "I'm proud of the mayor's endorsement. I've worked with him since I was 16. I see my campaign as something that brought the community together; something that mobilized young people."

Fitzpatrick concurred, saying, "[Those accusations] sort of bugged me. I wish they had seen me by myself in the office at six in the morning. I didn't know much about politics... and I'm certainly not a machine."

Nonetheless, Wolfe reiterated her claim on the morning after the election.

"If it was just myself against my opponent, I would have won," she said. "I ran an exceptionally good campaign, and I played by the rules. But at the end, [Honan] pulled out the heavy guns. You can run against one person, but not against opponents you can't even see—the political power brokers."

While finding some consolation in

the fact that Honan's margin of victory was slimmer than many people had predicted, Wolfe admitted that she was "angry."

"I was accused of being an outsider with outside support," she stated, "but I ran a local campaign. I was accused of all the things that helped my opponent win."

Wolfe also attributed her defeat to the large number of voters in Ward 22 attracted by Eighth Congressional District Democratic candidate Joe Kennedy and newly-elected Suffolk County Sheriff Robert Rufo.

"I think that they pulled out the more conservative voters," she said, "who, given my points of view on the issues, I couldn't have won over."

While conceding that he did particularly well in attracting "neighborhood votes" in Ward 22, Honan did not see a conservative-liberal dichotomy in the overall results. He pointed out that he did better than expected in several traditionally less conservative, more transient precincts in Ward 21.

"We did all right in 21," he noted. "We didn't get rocked."

However, according to a childhood friend, who asked not to be identified, Honan's native-son status and "ethnic appeal" in the heavily Irish-Catholic precincts contributed to his victory.

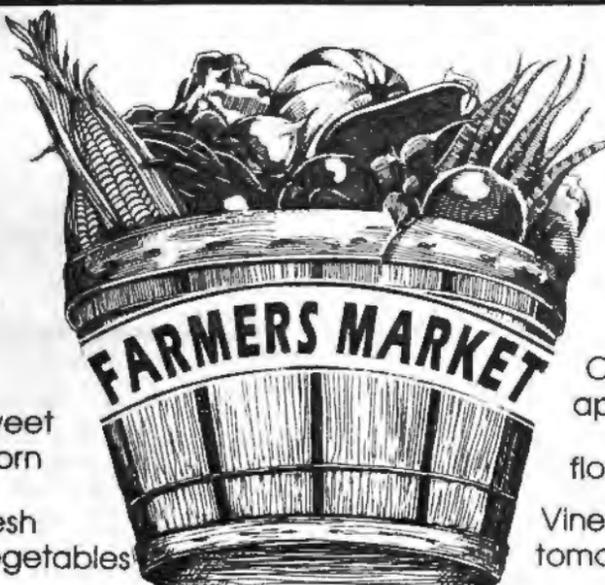
"Carol Wolfe ran an extremely well-organized campaign," he said, "and she knew how to market herself. The comparison piece she did last week [comparing her record with Honan's] could have beaten him. But Kevin had a lot more troops than she did, and a strong family organization. And no matter how good a candidate is, a lot of people vote ethnic. There's definitely a bias."

Another of Honan's opponents, Francis X. Griffin, expressed concern about procedures at the polls.

"According to the guidelines set up by the state election department, the machines must be left open for inspection for one hour after the polls close," he stated, "but at St. Columbkille's [Ward 22, Precincts 6 and 12], they were closed down and sealed by 8:15 pm. I'd like to know why. I was shocked."

A city Election Department official confirmed that the machines should have remained accessible until 9 pm, but could not explain the alleged infraction of the rule.

"I don't know what the situation was out there, but I will call the precinct wardens and find out," he said. "If they did know about [the rule], they must have forgotten. I'm sure that they did not try to deliberately deny a candidate his rights."



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WHAT'S GOING ON

ARTS

Brighton Branch Library

The Library, 40 Academy Hill Road, has activities planned for the whole family. The Adults' Book Discussion Group meets informally on the first Thursday of each month; freelance photographer David Smith of Brighton will present a two-part photography program for young adults in September. ALSO: Jane Holtz Kay, co-author of "Preserving New England," will speak Sept. 25 at 7:00 pm. The title of her talk will be "Preserving New England: Condominiums, Commons and Conflicts." Call 782-6032 for info and registration for programs.

Faneuil Branch Library

The Library, 419 Faneuil St., will be having several programs for children throughout the fall. Beginning Oct. 1, Pre-School Hour for 3-5 year olds will be held on Wed. mornings at 10:30. Pre-registration is required. The Library will also be having After School Films for school age children. Films will be shown on Thur. afternoons at 3:15 beginning Sept. 25: "Arrow to the Sun," "Peter and the Wolf," and "Aesop's Fables." All of these programs are free and open to the public. For more information call 782-6705.

Rugg Road Handmade Papers

Rugg Road Gallery, 20 Rugg Road, Allston. Gallery hours: 10-6 Tues.-Fri.; noon-4 Sat.

Transfigured Night Coffeehouse

Sunday nights at the Allston Congregational Church, 41 Quint Ave., Allston.

GENERAL INTEREST

Corey Hill Neighborhood Meeting

The Corey Hill Neighborhood Association will hold its first fall meeting on Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 pm at Covenant House, 30 Washington St. Area D Deputy Superintendent William Clairborne will be one of the speakers.

C/RCA meeting

The Circle/Reservoir Community Association will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, September 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at the Jewish Community Center, Sutherland Road.

Hospice Needs Volunteers

The Good Samaritan Hospice, 272 Allston Street, Brighton, will offer a training session for volunteers to provide respite and support to terminally ill individuals and their families. Ten weekly meetings will be held; for more information, call Regina Roberts at 566-6242.

Brighton Farmers' Market

Sponsored by Project Bread, the Market features only fresh-picked produce. 9:30 am-2 pm every Saturday, in the Bank of Boston parking lot (5 Chestnut Hill Ave.) through the summer. Free parking. Everyone benefits!

Flea Market and Embola

The Brighton Emblem Club will hold a Flea Market and Embola on Sat., Sept. 27 from 10 am - 4 pm at the Brighton Lodge of Elks, Washington St. There will be a variety of tables, snack bar, and prizes.

Nok-Hockey Tournament

Sandy and Son's second annual nok-hockey tournament will be held Sept. 27. Sign-up by Sept. 26 at Sandy and Son Toystore, 215 Hampshire St., Innan Square, Cambridge.

REACH

The Ecumenical Social Action Committee, Inc. a non-profit community based United Way agency serving the needs of youth, invites Allston-Brighton residents aged 16-21 who are out of school and unemployed to join their free REACH-GED training. The program will help you prepare for the exam and help you look for a job. Call 522-3600; you could have your diploma by September.

Boston Vietnam Veterans' Association

This organization proudly announces its drive to raise funds for the Massachusetts Vietnam Vete-



Artists in the Fort Point Channel area invite the public to tour their studios on October 18 and 19 from 12-5 p.m. Admission is free, and maps of the area will be available at the information booth outside the Children's Museum on Congress Street.

rans Memorial, to be erected on the Boston Common in 1987. All contributions are tax-deductable; if you'd like to make a donation, (make checks payable to "Vietnam Memorial Fund") send it to the Vietnam Memorial Fund, c/o the Boston Vietnam Veterans' Association, 139 Brighton Ave., Suite 9, Allston, MA 02134. For more information, call 254-0170 or 782-5988.

MSJA Seeks Alumnae

Mount Saint Joseph Academy Reunion Committees for the classes of 1936, 1961, 1976, and 1982 (et al) are looking for lost members. If you're an alumna who's not receiving an alumnae newsletter, please send your name, address, and year of graduation to the Mount, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton, 02135, Att: Reunion Committees.

English High Reunion

The Reunion of the Century! Classes 1972-1986 are all welcome. The big event will be Oct. 19 from 9 pm - 2 am at the Skycap Plaza Ballroom, 575 Warren St., Dorchester. For more information and to make reservations, call Mr. Rodney Dailey at 442-3849.

Mass. Association for the Blind

Volunteers from the Allston-Brighton area are needed. Spend two or three hours a week reading mail, helping with weekly grocery shopping, and visiting. An orientation session is provided. For

more information, contact Pam Fernandes, Mass. Association for the Blind, 200 Ivy St., Brookline 02146.

Eyes for the Needy

Boy Scout Troop 3 has launched a campaign to collect donated eyeglasses (frames, too) and costume jewelry for Eyes of the Needy. The glasses can be repaired and recycled; the jewelry is melted down and sold to raise cash for contact lenses and artificial eyes. Drop-off boxes can be found all over, at local banks and businesses.

Bos-Line Council

Candidates are needed for the Council's Children's Board of Directors. Volunteers will become actively involved in adolescent issues, legislation, day care, needs assessments, proposal and community review, and community education projects. For more information, call 738-4518.

Be a STAR

School Volunteers for Boston has announced that S*T*A*R Volunteers are needed to help elementary, middle, and high school students in Allston and Brighton. Tutors in Math, Reading, and English as a Second Language are especially needed. Free training is provided. People with as little as one hour to give can be placed as volunteer storyreaders. Call 451-6145 and volunteer today.

At Jackson-Mann

The School, 500 Cambridge St., Fall classes are in session at JMCS: Children's classes in gymnastics, music and ceramics; teen classes in basketball, gymnastics, and Saturday ski trips; adult classes in ceramics, aerobics, sign language and music.

—New Classes offered include a resume workshop, computers, quilting, astrology, and financial planning.

—Adult Education: ESL, GED Preparation, Women's Group, External Diploma Class, Tuesday Night Drop-In, Adult Ed. Student Advisory Meetings, Basic Ed. Evening Class, Intermediate Class, and Basic Morning Class for residents of Faneuil and Fidelis Way Housing Developments.

—Seniors: Hot Lunch Program, Crafts, and Ceramics.

For more information on any of these classes call 783-2770.

West End House News

The West End House, located at 105 Allston St., Allston, is now in its 80th year of operation, providing continuous recreation for neighborhood youth. Call 782-6041 for further information.

Girls' Day: Mondays 6-7 pm. Dancing, kickball and gym games. Membership fees range from \$2-\$10 depending on age. Call 787-4044 for more info.



This 112-pound silver chandelier, designed for the Crown by famous Englishman, William Kent, has been installed in the English Silver Gallery at the Museum of Fine Arts.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Jazz Dance Classes meet at 4 pm, Mondays; free to members.

Children's tennis lessons are offered from noon-1 Saturdays in the gym.

Swim Team: practices Mon.-Thurs., 4-5 pm. Boys and girls age 8-16 are invited regardless of skill.

Dial-A-Ministry Thru Meditation

The Office of Evangelism of Boston University School of Theology now offers "Dial-A-Ministry-Through-Meditation," a different 3-5 minute tape-recorded uplifting meditation will be played daily, 24-hours a day. Dial 353-2456 and share the meditation for today.

Bag Day Sale

On Sept. 27, Church of St. Luke and Margaret's will be holding a \$1 A-Bag-Day Sale. Rain Date: Oct. 3. All are welcome!

CHURCH

Allston Congregational Church

51 Quint Ave., Allston.

Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church

404 Washington St., Brighton Center. Rev. Paul G. Pitman, Pastor. Worship at 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour. Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Thrift shop Thurs.-Sat. 10-2.

Community United Methodist Church

519 Washington St., Brighton. Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 am; Fellowship Break, 10:30-11; Sunday Worship Service, 11-noon. Contact Rev. Steven Griffith at 787-1868 for info.

Congregation Kadimah-Toras Moshe

113 Washington St., Brighton, 254-1333. The Slichos Services, ushering in the High Holiday season, will be held in the Synagogue Chapel, Sept. 27 at midnight. The services will be chanted by Cantor Jacob Ukeles. Prior to the service, at 11:30, there will be a seminar and coffee hour where Rabbi Abraham Halbfinger will speak on "Arise in the Night to Repent." All members of the community are invited.

Hill Memorial Baptist Church

Sunday hours at the Church, at 279 North Harvard St., Allston, are: Sunday School, 9:30 am; Worship Service, 10:45; fellowship hour with coffee, juice and snacks, noon. Special choral arrangements every Sunday. Visitors are welcome; for more information call the Church at 782-4524.

St. Luke's and St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

40 Brighton Ave., one block from Packard's Corner. 782-2029. The Rev. Mary Glasspool, Rector. Sundays: Holy Eucharist at 11 am. Daily evening prayer at 6 pm. Bible study and fellowship Tuesday eves. at 7:30 in the rectory.

Temple B'nai Moshe

845 Comm. Ave., Brighton, 254-3620. On Sept. 21, at 12 noon, Rev. Beryl and Harriet Chafetz will be honored for their distinguished service to the Temple and the community. A full-coursed catered luncheon will be served. For more information call the Temple office.

SENIORS

Gentle Exercise for Seniors

The Veronica B. Smith Multi-Service Senior Center, 20 Chestnut Hill Ave, Brighton, offers this class every Friday from 11 am-noon. A "Wellness Group" still meets on Mondays and Fridays from 1:30-3 pm. All programs are free of charge; call 254-6100 for more information.

See the Great West

The Oak Square Seniors are planning a trip to San Francisco via the western states, from September 25 to October 4. For more information, call Mary Fox at 254-3638.

Home Health Program

The Joseph M. Smith Community Health Center offers a Home Health Program which provides comprehensive primary health care for the elderly, homebound members of your family. The Program is coordinated by a nurse practitioner and a physician, along with a team of social workers, physical therapists and home health aides. Services are available 7 days a week from 8 am-9 pm. To arrange for a visit, call 783-5108.

Senior Activities at the Jackson-Mann Community School

Join the School at 500 Cambridge St., Allston, for Senior Crafts and Ceramics. For further information call 783-2770.

All seniors are welcome to come for lunch from noon-1 pm, Monday through Friday. Meet new friends over good food.

HEALTH 'N FITNESS

Feet Clinics

The Hahnemann Hospital, 1515 Comm. Ave. in Brighton, sponsors weekly foot clinics to detect early problems. The clinics are held from 9 am-noon on the second and fourth Mondays and the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All kinds of insur-

ance are accepted; transportation can be provided with adequate notice. For information or an appointment, call 254-1100 x256.

Hypertension Screening

Volunteer nurses are needed to help provide hypertension screening and education as part of an ongoing program in the Boston area. To help the American Red Cross screen and educate members of your community, call 262-1234 or contact your local Red Cross chapter.

At Saint Elizabeth's

The St. E.'s Hospital Blood Donor program is in need of donations to meet current needs. The Blood Donor Room in the Mother Mary Rose Clinic, Washington St., is open Mon.-Fri., 10 am-8 pm. Call 789-2624 for an appointment or walk in.

St. E.'s offers a new walk-in health service, Quality Care Plus, located on the 2nd floor of the Mother Mary Rose Building, adjacent to the Emergency Treatment Center. The Center is open 8:30 am-7:30 pm Mon.-Fri., 10 am-5 pm weekends and holidays. No appointment is necessary. Call 789-2601 for info.

Flu Shots

St. Elizabeth's invites those over 65 years of age and people with chronic illness to prepare for a healthier winter by receiving free flu shots. The hospital will offer the flu vaccine on the following date:

—Mon., Oct. 6: 9-11 am at the Allston-Brighton Senior Center, 20 Chestnut Hill Ave.

—Wed., Oct. 8: 3-5 pm at the Allston-Brighton Senior Center, 20 Chestnut Hill Ave.

More dates to follow. Flu shots are not recommended for those allergic to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers. For more information call 789-2430.

Beth Israel Programs

Hypertension Group Program: teaches participants to control high blood pressure by using relaxation response, exercise, stress management and diets. Program emphasizes alternative treatments to drugs. Starting Oct. 16. Call 735-3154 for details. ALSO: Hypnosis and Weight Loss: Beth Israel is offering a 10-session hypnosis and weight loss group program which starts Oct. 20. Call 735-4735 for details.

FRIDAY'S FIND



This week's find is Dorr's Liquor Mart, which offers weekly specials and regular reasonable prices. It is located at 354 Washington Street, Brighton.

OBITUARIES

CARLIN, Virginia (Carpenter) — formerly of Brighton passed away September 12. She was the wife of Henry and the mother of Paul of New Jersey and the late Harold. She also leaves seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Graveside Services were held at the Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Gerald W. Lehman Funeral Home. Remembrances may be made to the Jimmy Fund.

KENT, Frank J. — of Brighton passed away on September 12. He was the husband of Marie (Blahovec) and the brother of Charles. Arrangements were handled by the Levine Chapel. Remembrances may be made to the Heart Fund.

MUCHOWSKI, Walter M. — of Florida, formerly of Brighton, passed away September 12. He was the husband of Alda (Gnospeilus) and the late Loretta (Lindstrom). He was the father of Walter of Texas, Edward of FLA, and Robert of Waltham. He is survived by two brothers, John of FLA and Chester of Lawrence, and five grandchildren. Funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church. Arrangements were handled by the Joseph A. MacDonald Funeral Home. Remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society.

O'LOUGHLIN, Eugene — of York Beach, formerly of Brookline, died September 8. A Memorial Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church.

ROBERTO, James — of Brighton, formerly of the West End, died September 10. He was the husband of Rose (Cappello) and the father of Bruno, Jerry, Vincent, Michael, Joseph and Catherine Brainard, both of NH, John, Rosemarie, and Richard. He was the brother of Yolanda Petiglio of Brighton, Valentino of Somerville, and the late Joseph and Genaro. He also leaves 11 grandchildren. Funeral Mass was held at St. Columbkille's Church. Arrangements were handled by the Gerald W. Lehman Funeral Home.

SHEINGOLD, Minnie — of Brighton passed away September 15. She was the wife of the late Julius and mother of Charlotte and Arthur Binder of Milton, Leonard and the late Shirley of Newton. She also leaves six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Levine Chapel. Remembrances may be made to the New England Villagers or the New England Sinai Hospital.

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B&L AT THE B&D

Anyone for breakfast next week?

By Martin S. Goldman

I'm sitting in the B&D abandoned and alone. I am the wallflower who wouldn't leave the orgy. No one cares about me. No one has called this morning—not even to launch a complaint. Where are you, Rep. Bill Galvin, when I need you? You loved me in the summer, but you have abandoned me in the fall. Joe Kennedy? Gerry D'Amico? George Bachrach? Helene Solomon? Carol Wolfe? Clark Abt? (I'll even spring for the breakfast!)

My scrambled eggs are staring up at me and growing cold from the lack of intense conversation. Jim Roosevelt? Skip? Is anyone out there? What has happened? Not much, friends. It is only the day after the Massachusetts Primary. Not much need for a political columnist on the day after the primary. Even the waitress doesn't seem interested in talking politics. "Two sugars, cream or milk," she says. What about last night? Nobody at the B&D this morning seems to give a damn.

Ah, last night. First kudos to me. For those irregular readers, I picked the candidates I thought would win in last week's column. My record: a mere 100 percent. Not bad.

Campaign Notebook: I started out the evening at the Harvest in Cambridge. A guy I know from Harvard at the bar was sweet-talking a brunette. Were they going over to the Charles Hotel to join the Bachrach festivities? (This was before the Channel 4 exit polls had been made public.) "No, I don't think so," the guy said. "Is it a party for the photographer?" So I ambled on over to the Bachrach campaign housed in the Grand Ballroom (which was actually not so grand). Marshall Smith of

Paperback Booksmith fame was there. I told him about the Channel 4 exit poll (it had come out around 8 o'clock). He shrugged his shoulders and said, "I still think Bachrach is the best qualified." *Boston Phoenix* publisher Steve Mindich was glum. His paper had endorsed Bachrach, Rufo and D'Amico. O'Neil was holding his own with Rufo at that point in the Sheriff's race. Looked like a bad night all around for the *Phoenix* (Rufo came back strong later in the evening). The atmosphere at Bachrach's was depressing. The only thing to do there was stand around and watch Channel 4's Andy Hiller, 5's Janet Wu and 7's Marty Sender (what's a Marty Sender?) comb their hair as they prepared their talking heads. So I jumped in the car and zipped down Memorial Drive, crossed the Mass Avenue Bridge and hit the Sheraton.

What a contrast in crowds! Compared to the wake of subdued, tweedy, academic looking types sipping white wine and nipping brie at Bachrach's, the obviously upscale and younger Kennedy crowd of beer guzzlers had come for a coronation and to party. I retrieved my press credentials and went up to the press gallery to watch the burgeoning masses. Michael Kennedy (one of the brothers in that endless family) kept coming up to the microphone to read precinct results. Joe Kennedy was blowing Bachrach out of the water. A chant began in the belly of the massive hall: "JPK—all the way!" It swelled and spread. I recalled being awestruck as I looked out the window on the second floor of Curtis Hall at Temple University in Philadelphia in September of 1960. Down below a bronzed John F. Kennedy addressed the crowd, young and upscale just like the Joe Kennedy group, as it was chanting "JFK—all the way." Who says things really change?

Major Gaff of the Evening—when Michael Kennedy, pumped by his brother's blowout victory, shouted to the crowd, that it was because of "Joe's strong sense of commitment that the Eighth District has sent him down to Washington." In case Michael didn't know, this was only the primary. While the smart money in town won't be betting against his big brother, there is a little formality like an election to be held. Back to Government 101, Michael!

Well, they were all there, sports fans: The senior senator and oft-spoke-of presidential candidate; old New Frontiersman Dick Goodwin, a little puffy and paunchy around the edges, lighting up his victory stogy; Joe's proud mom Ethel Kennedy; the mayor of Boston, and that little old Italian lady that they love to trot out to make a fool of herself. The only thing I didn't see was a sense of humility based on the historical knowledge that no matter how high they rise, the Kennedys are still, like all of us, victims of history. But then humility and a historical perspective have never been part and parcel of the recent Kennedy style in this state. It is too bad. Because an overwhelming sense of history was the one trait that Jack Kennedy had that served him best in his short and tragic life.

A great example of the lack of that sense of history was when Joe Kennedy, in his acceptance speech, angrily alluded to the obscenity of the poverty and homelessness in and around Boston. The most powerful politician in this state, his uncle the senior senator, and one of his new friends and supporters, Mayor Ray Flynn, have railed for all of their public lives about that poverty and homelessness. In fact, they have just about made careers out of it. And guess

what? It is still there. As I left the festive Kennedy party, I noticed a homeless old guy curled up asleep in a corner of the Sheraton underground parking garage. The temperature on Primary eve was zooming down into the high thirties. I wondered to myself how Joe Kennedy's new political career was going to change this guy's life. The national correspondents from *Newsweek* and *People* that I saw up in the press gallery never did make it to the garage. Anybody want to have breakfast with me next week?



Joe Kennedy

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