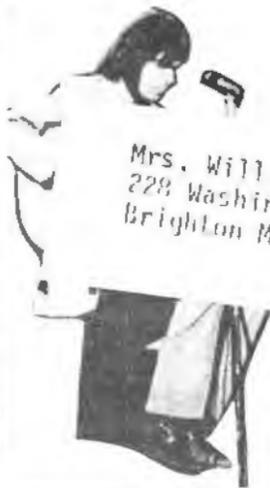


THE CITIZEN

A CITIZEN GROUP PUBLICATION



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—This Week—

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN ALLSTON-BRIGHTON SINCE 1884

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1986

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35 CENTS



JULIA SHAPIRO PHOTOS

An unsightly abandoned car on Euston Road at the corner of Washington Street...

Abandoned car removal: City improving system?

By Michaela Casey

The process looks simple enough on paper. An abandoned car is reported to or discovered by police. An officer tickets the vehicle, fills out a form and sends it to the Department of Public Works. The DPW photographs the car and notifies the tow-



...and another at the corner of Claymoss Road.

ing company, which removes the car from the street. However, for Brighton resident Frank Devellis and other residents throughout the city, the process is showing signs of bureaucratic rigor mortis.

Devellis, who lives on Euston Road, has reported nine abandoned cars—none of which have license plates—in the past four months. To date, he is still awaiting action by the city.

"It's getting to be a graveyard out there," Devellis says. "There are nine abandoned cars within a hundred yards of each other. I've called the police and the mayor's hotline, and [the cars] are still there. Why can't they tow first, and do the 'processing' later? I hate to see the neighborhood go downhill. It's a disgrace."

According to Devellis and Brighton resident Steve Santos, of Wilton Street, the number of abandoned cars is increasing, as are the safety hazards, eyesores, and parking problems they cause.

continued on page 6

Shamrock has record of code violations

By Jack Malone

Although several residents have rallied behind an attempt to transfer Ye Olde Shamrock Inn's liquor license to a location across Washington Street, those who have spoken before the city's Licensing Board in favor of the move have overlooked numerous gaming and alcohol violations at the establishment in the last decade.

Alcohol License records at Boston City Hall indicate the Shamrock has been cited five times since 1977 for gaming and alcohol violations.

Also on file are letters sent recently to the Licensing Board that request favorable action on the request to relocate the Shamrock to a vacant storefront across the street and to transfer ownership from Norman Campbell to bartender Thomas McNally.

Three of the letters are signed by officers or former officers of the Brighton Allston Improvement Association, which represents an about-face to the anti-liquor license posture assumed by that organization in the past.

Then too, the validity of any hearing on the license transfer is in question as a result of the Shamrock's liquor license being placed in receivership in 1985 by an attorney pressing for settlement of a civil suit filed against the bar and an employee

continued on page 5

4 Lake St. rezoning bid denied by commission



A sketch of what the proposed restaurant at 4 Lake Street would look like.

By Esther Shein

The city Zoning Commission was one vote short of passing an amendment calling for the rezoning of 4 Lake Street during a hearing Wednesday. The amendment, filed by Lake Street resident Marion Alford, involves changing the land surrounding the 73 year-old, two-family house from commercial to residential. The house is directly across the street from Archdiocesan headquarters.

The amendment was written in response to a plan by the property's owner, Thomas Walsh, to renovate the house to be used as a 56-seat restaurant. Although currently zoned commercial, the property has always

continued on page 11

HYPNOTIC HELPER



Brighton psychotherapist Andrew Schwartz uses hypnosis to help his clients break habits, overcome anxiety, and regain hope. See story on Page 12

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NEWSBRIEFS

Shamrock ownership transfer to be heard

The city Licensing Board will hear a petition to change the corporation of Ye Old Shamrock Inn, Inc., Norman Campbell, principal shareholder, to a new corporation entitled, Brighton Clover Corp., Thomas McNally, 250 shares, Carol Vincent, 500 shares and Margaret McNally, 250 shares. The hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 8, at 12 noon, in Room 801 of Boston City Hall.

Recently, the board heard a petition from Ye Old Shamrock Inn, Inc. to transfer its license from the present location at 343 Washington Street across the street to 338 Washington. That petition drew mixed reaction from residents during a hearing in the community. Board Chairman Andrea Garguilo said she will decide both petitions after the second is heard on October 8.

Fitzpatrick joins city neighborhood office

Betsy Fitzpatrick, who most recently was campaign manager to newly-elected District 18 Representative Kevin Honan, has been hired by the city Office of Neighborhood Services. Fitzpatrick will be the executive assistant to Director Don Gillis.

She was chosen on the basis of her "strong qualifications and organizing abilities and strong educational background," said Gillis.

Prior to working for Honan, Fitzpatrick was an administrative assistant at the Allston-Brighton Community Development Corporation.

She is the third resident to join the Flynn Administration in recent months.

CDC Executive Director Rebecca Black left in July to take a job with the city Public Facilities Department and Judy Bracken, who owned the Village Greenery florist shop, went to work in Neighborhood Services as a community liaison in Allston-Brighton in August.

NOW president will speak on abortion

National Organization for Women (NOW) President Eleanor Smeal will speak at Boston University on Tuesday, September 30 to activate student opposition on Question 1 on the November 4 ballot. If passed, Question 1 would give the state legislature the power to deny women access to abortion and birth control.

Smeal will speak at BU as part of a nine-campus tour in an effort to register students to vote before the October 7 deadline and to involve students in the campaign against the referendum. The referendum is described as a "threat to women's lives and an attack on women's rights" by Boston NOW president Jennifer Jackman.

"The lives of young women are most profoundly affected by attacks on birth control and abortion," Jackman said. "The provision of family planning services by clinics and by university health insurance plans is essential to the health and futures of these young women. [They] will be the victims if Question 1 passes."

Donlan changes mind on teacher dismissal

School Committee Member William Donlan of Brighton, whose vote against dismissing a Boston School teacher caused the motion to fail, formally reconsidered a few days later.

The teacher, Anne Leonard, who taught art at the Mackey Middle School in the South End, was consequently dismissed a few weeks ago after a second vote of the committee was taken. Her dismissal was based on allegedly swearing in class and passing students who never showed up for class.

The vote was taken on September 4, with four of the 13 committee members absent. Nine must be present to warrant a dismissal. Donlan voted against the motion to fire Leonard and the motion failed.

On September 9, Donlan issued a statement explaining his action and reconsidering his vote.

"My dissenting vote in the hearing of a Boston Public School teacher was based on the assumption that she may have been targeted unjustly to be dismissed from the Boston Public Schools," Donlan explained. "In that case I felt that some competent teacher, in similar circumstances, might some day suffer the same fate."

He said he felt that because she had taught in the Boston public schools for 21 years without serious charges ever being brought before, it would have been "humane" to offer her a final chance of redeeming herself.

"So, I voted 'no' out of some compassion, and also out of some concern for the fairness of the evaluation system."

Donlan said he reconsidered his position after being informed by counsel that it would have been "a legal mistake not to dismiss her on the grounds on which she was charged. If Donlan hadn't reconsidered, another hearing would have been required."



The city-sponsored Summer Youth Employment Program was responsible for planting, removing debris and repainting benches, walls and parking lines in 18 city municipal parking lots. The program was conceived by Mayor Flynn and Police Commissioner Francis Roache in 1985, and just completed its second year. The purpose is to maintain public, open-air parking spaces. Improvements in Brighton were made on Market Street and Harvard Avenue. The two-month program, which employed 18 high school students, ended on September 2.

Relax, and let someone else do the work



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Arrest-plagued weekend at B.C.

The Boston College campus was the scene of several arrests last weekend. On Friday at 3 p.m., Gerald Harshaw, 35, of Washington St., Roxbury, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and trespassing in a B.C. dorm at 200 St. Thomas More Rd. According to police, Harshaw was found roaming a second floor hall, attempting to sell marijuana. They alleged that Harshaw was found with a large bag containing a green vegetable substance, several small plastic bags, and rolling papers.

The following day at the same location, Thomas Killeen II, of Taylor St., Somerville, was arrested and charged with indecent assault and battery. While police were investigating a report that a group of males were harassing female students at the dorm, one of the females allegedly identified Killeen and claimed that he grabbed her in the groin from the rear.

Later the same day at the same dorm, Francis Batchelder, 20, of Prospect St., Newton, was arrested for disorderly conduct when police attempted to break up a fight in which he was allegedly involved.

Several hours afterward at another campus residence, James Brody, 30, of Rocky Point Rd., Rowayton, Conn., was arrested for trespassing. According to B.C. police, Brody had received several warnings not to trespass at the site.

Crimes

Two gunmen—one armed with a sawed-off shotgun—forced their way into the ADAP Store on Brighton Ave. Thursday at 9 p.m. and made away with an estimated \$600 in cash. The incident began when a security guard opened the door to allow one of the employees out after closing time. The suspects entered the building, brandished their weapons and ordered the three remaining employees to the manager's office at the rear of the store. They then forced the manager to open the safe and turn over the money, at which point they fled out the front door toward Ashford St. According to witnesses, both suspects were approximately 19-years-old. One was 5'9" tall, 145 lbs., and wore a blue sweat-jacket with the hood pulled over his face. The other was 5'7" tall, 160 lbs., and wore a red hooded sweatshirt with white lettering, jeans, sneakers, and a flesh-colored pig mask.

A 32-year-old Brighton woman reported being assaulted at the Store 24 on Market St. by a clerk a week ago Saturday at 1:30 p.m. She said that the man came from behind the counter, punched her in the face, knocked

her to the floor, and pulled some of her hair out. According to police, she admitted to being under the influence of alcohol at the time.

The owner of the Samuels Jaguar Works on North Beacon St., Brighton, reported that several vehicles were damaged by a fire Friday at 8:30 p.m. while parked in a fenced in yard. Nearby he found a charred bottleneck stuffed with a cloth, apparently from a Molotov cocktail. The Boston Fire Department arson squad has been notified.

A counterfeit twenty dollar bill was reportedly passed to a hot dog vendor at the corner of North Harvard St. and Western Ave. a week ago Wednesday at 5 p.m. The victim described the suspect as a 17-year-old, 5'9" tall, 160 lb. white male with a pimply complexion. He also said that the man fled outbound on Western Ave. in an old, silver-colored motor vehicle.

Other Arrests

James Traylor, 28, of Cambridge St., Brighton, was arrested Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and charged with armed robbery. According to a customer at Union Square Auto Parts, Traylor approached him and demanded money. The victim alleges that when he refused, Traylor threatened him with a hammer, grabbed \$20 from his hand, and fled the store.

Valbir Souza, 32, of Comm. Ave., Brighton, was arrested Sunday at 4 p.m. and charged with assault and battery. According to police, Souza attacked four firefighters and an EMT who were attempting to extinguish a smoking fire inside the building.

Jeanette Testa, 28, and Kelly Jackson, 22 both of Gordon St., Allston, was arrested Friday at 8:30 p.m. and charged with soliciting sex for a fee.

Wilfredo Torrealba, 32, of Gordon St., Allston was arrested a week ago Thursday at 3 a.m. and charged with possession of a Class 'B' substance. According to police, Torrealba was driving the wrong way on Mt. Hood Rd. They alleged that when he pulled the car over, they observed him passing something to a passenger. In a pat-down search for weapons, the officers claimed that they discovered in his possession several packets of white powder believed to be cocaine.

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- University of Toronto—1970 M.A.
- New England School of Law
- Suffolk University Law School
- Boston College Graduate School of Management
- Middlesex Community College
- Sorbonne/University of Paris
- Harvard University
- Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing
- New England Fuel Institute
- Boston University Metropolitan College
- Masters in Criminal Justice Program

COMMUNITY SERVICE . . .

- State House Volunteer (1975-1978)
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 - Governor's Office Community Services
- Hospital Volunteer
 - Mount Auburn Hospital
 - Metropolitan State Hospital
- Tax Volunteer—Federal and State

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Alice H. Nakashian's official State Senate campaign kickoff—September 26, 1986, 8:00-10:00 p.m., United Church of Christ Hall, 380 Concord Avenue, Belmont, Massachusetts. For more information contact Alice: 924-1294. ALL WELCOME.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

Everyone avoids arduous task of walking!

By Gertrude Torngren Pineo

The automobile industry is booming, and there are millions of cars on the road; the average family owns more than one vehicle, with no place to put them. Parking facilities are limited, if not completely unavailable when Sonny-boy decides to obtain his driver's license at the ripe old age of 16. Along comes an old crate to add to the problem . . . another violation ticket for the police to write . . . one more nuisance, to join the hassles on the highways.

It all boils down to the fact that the nation is fast becoming a land of cripples. People don't walk anymore; it's easier to climb in the car and ride to their destination. The limbs that God gave them are no longer being put to good use, and legs aren't necessary to get places nowadays.

Little folks ride with their parents, while the aged and infirm call a cab, or beg transportation with whom ever happens to be the handiest. Everybody avoids the arduous task of walking!

It is sad to say! Any doctor will tell you that the healthiest treatment today is slowly being abandoned. To get out on a clear, windless day and stride along in the sunshine is the best medicine to prescribe. For those who feel

a sense of lethargy or inertia, a walk is the best cure known to man. It needn't be brisk or spritely; a nice slow saunter, a pleasant stroll will do the trick. Boredom will vanish, and the longing for a nap take flight. Try it! You'll be glad you did.

I think of the days when we walked everywhere; to school and to church; to weddings and to funerals; we hiked downtown to shop, and uptown to the dentist. On Easter morn, we plodded up to Corey Hill to the Sunrise Service, and on the Fourth of July, we made the same trek to watch the fireworks. In good weather or bad, we used the "old shank's mare" to get wherever we wanted to go.

In hospitals, heart patients, recovering from severe attacks are instructed to walk the corridors several times a day. On discharge, doctors' orders include a walk every day, "when the weather's right." . . . a meaningful phrase, which includes restrictions, such as remaining on level ground, moderate temperatures, and no gusty winds.

When we were kids, we roamed all over Allston and Brighton picking wild flowers for Mom; daisies and buttercups, purple thistle, and the violets and jack-in-the-pulpits . . . blossoms that we rarely see today.

In June, when school ended, every-

one shed shoes and socks and trod through spacious meadows and dusty streets. We followed the ice-man, and swiped the cooling chips from his wagon. Once in awhile, the carnival came to town, and we watched proceedings, as amusements and concession booths sprung up all over the place. Every kid emptied piggy-banks and spent their savings without conscience.

Life took on a different aspect with this atmosphere right in our own neighborhood. Parents found it difficult to get the offspring to bed, with the sound of barkers and the blare of music in their ears; and the whiff of popcorn and hot dogs in their nostrils. But the thrill of a carnival was a once-in-a-lifetime thing, and we did plenty of walking during the period of their stay.

On Sundays, whole families went on foot to church. They started coming out shortly after noon; the women rustling along in long dresses, and the men with brown button shoes and derby hats. Whiffs of perfume and cigar smoke drifted along the way, no one was in a hurry. They just sauntered happily on their way home to Sunday dinner.

In winter when the soft flakes sifted down like petals, we watched the silhouettes of other walkers materialize and vanish in the shower of falling

snow. When the blizzards whistled and whined, we were whipped and stung by the wind. In the biting cold, the crunching snow squeaked underfoot.

There were times when people strolled along Brighton Avenue admiring the affluent homes with lace curtains, and Boston Ferns in every bay window. In that era, there were trees and manicured lawns and shrubbery. Leisure was the word, and they walked for the sheer joy of it.

Young girls linked arms and walked in step with one another, as if marching. Deep in mysterious conversation, if one lost step with you. There was no mention of it . . . it was just automatic. Remember?

When you were old enough to start dating, the young Romeo arrived at your door on foot, and the two of you strolled to the dance or the movies. later, you stopped at Cahoon's for an Ice Cream Soda, then took the longest route home . . . sauntering slowly all the way. To prolong such bliss was the object of the whole thing.

Walking used to be the major part of life. Where could you go without it? But that was long ago and far away.

Today a crime wave is sweeping the nation; and, sad to say, fear keeps many of us from straying too far from our own turf.

LETTERS

Support appreciated

Dear Friends,

I want to thank all the people who supported my campaign for state representative. We came very close—and we should all be proud of the job we did!

I also appreciate the kindness and encouragement shown to me while on the campaign trail. I will always treasure your friendship.

After a much needed rest with my family, I will be back to work with you on the issues raised during the campaign.

Carol Wolfe

'40 graduates, reunite!

To the Editor:

The Brighton High School Class of 1940 vowed, at its forty-fifty year reunion, to get together for the FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY in 1990.

It would be very much appreciated if you would run an item in *The Item* asking members of the college, commercial, mechanics arts, and cooperative-industrial course, Class of 1940, to get in touch with me—or Margaret (Mullen) Dargin, 102 Bennett Street, Brighton—as soon as possible in order that we can assemble a list of all the members of that outstanding class.

Please sent the information to either:

Lt.Col. John E. Forde, Jr., USMC (retired), 4978 Via Marta, Carlsbad, CA 92008; (619) 729-5054; or

Mrs. Joseph T. Dargin (Margaret Mullen), 102 Bennett Street, Brighton, MA 02135.

John E. Forde, Jr.

Bugg Village reunion promises to be great

To the Editor:

"How I Long To See That Old Gang of Mine," those lyrics from this familiar old-time favorite, can very appropriately apply to the ecstatic at-

mosphere that will be generated on the evening of September 27th, Grand Ballroom Marriott Hotel Newton, where the second Grand Reunion of Bugg Village is to take place.

Four years have literally flown since the first reunion, held at Valle's Steak House, Newton (no longer with us), and you were as fortunate as I to be a part of that evening, then you can share with my enthusiasm and excitement as we rapidly approach the date of this second gala event.

The reunion committee has been hard at work laboring for months, endeavoring to complete all the necessary details that are a must for a successful reunion. As a committee we have learned (trial and error), from our first function and have through experience and suggestions planned an evening for you that will surpass the first function. This in itself is a tall order, being somewhat green and groping our way through the first time around, not knowing what to expect; We sold out! Unfortunately there were regrets, which hopefully this time it will not be so, the invitations have long been mailed and the responses for reservations are coming in every day. If you're like a lot of us procrastinating about mailing in your reservations, do not wait any longer, mail it today just to be sure.

Through the selection of the Marriott, we are hopeful of avoiding any disappointments by having to express our regrets either because of a sellout or the Hotel's required cutoff date for knowing the number of those planning to attend. Please do not become a regret, come join us in an evening of nostalgic memories with, "That Old Gang of Mine."

Edward F. Hanley
Reunion Committee

Thanks for support!

To the Editor:

I am very grateful to the people of Allston-Brighton for their support of my candidacy. I will be honored to represent our community in the House of Representatives.

My campaign tried to bring our diverse neighborhood together, while stressing the issues of employment, housing and education. I will continue to work with all the people of our neighborhood.

I congratulate Carole Wolfe and Francis Griffen for their fine efforts. I look forward to working with both, and their supporters, as we address the issues confronting our community.

Kevin Honan

Carol Ave. meeting is important to residents

Dear Carol Avenue Area Resident:
Re: Important Community Meeting

We are writing to you as your local elected officials to ask you to attend and participate in an important community meeting to be held on September 30 at 7:30 pm at the Taft Middle School on 20 Warren Street in Brighton. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a building proposal by the Allston-Brighton Community Development Corporation (CDC) to acquire property at 6-10-12 Carol Avenue. As presently outlined, the proposal would call for the CDC to establish a cooperative ownership concept which would call for these buildings to be occupied one-third by subsidized tenants, one-third by moderate income tenants, and one-third at market rate.

Given the troubled history of these buildings, which resulted in direct intervention by the Boston Housing Court at the request of the present owner, Mr. Gerald Fineberg, to depopulate those apartments in which several hundred Asian refugees were being illegally housed, there were genuine concerns on the part of nearby residents that any proposal for the reoccupation of these buildings be carefully planned and that any developer making such a proposal be capable of maintaining stability in your neighborhood.

The purpose of this meeting will be
continued on page 16



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Judith F. Phinney

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Rodney R. Lee

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Michaela Casey • Ruth Orman • Sarah Riegler

Rebecca Rubin • Karen Schwartz • John Shaw

Editor, Merin Goldman

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Julia Shapiro

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ACCOUNTING

Lillian Chmielinski

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Unruly students will be penalized, officials say

By Michaela Casey

For many Corey Hill Neighborhood Association members, Wednesday night's fall meeting started with a frustrating sense of *deja vu*.

As they did one year ago, dozens of residents voiced anger about the "horrendous" behavior of off-campus college students during weekend parties. They further contended that the problems—public drinking and urinating, destruction of property, and disruptive noise—have worsened to the point that some local people are literally up in arms.

Marc Hyman, an Egremont Road resident, related a clash between students and "civilians" which occurred during a party on September 6th. He said that neighbors, infuriated by the disturbances, confronted the students with iron pipes and hammers. The students, in turn, allegedly sent for reinforcements and then attempted to instigate a fistfight.

Although the incident concluded without injury, Hyman said, "It's just the start. I'm afraid of what will eventually happen."

Much of the blame for the problem was directed at Boston College administrators, who, residents claimed, have not been as responsive as their Boston University counterparts.

Many residents seemed encouraged, however, by the response they received from Robert Sherwood, the newly-appointed Dean of Student Development at BC.

Sherwood expressed embarrassment at the students' actions and emphasized the university's commitment to alleviating the problems.

"You will hear no argument from me," Sherwood said. "The behavior I've witnessed in the last three weeks is outrageous and unacceptable. I will do all I can do to alter it dramatically."

Sherwood claimed that BC has already taken several steps, among them: alerting all students and their parents of the potential penalties for drug and alcohol abuse; notifying parents of criminal offenses by their children; working with police to increase surveillance of troubled areas; and instituting a system of 'deferred suspension' whereby a student's academic standing is jeopardized by unruly behavior.

Sherwood also said that the college was attempting to get landlords and liquor retailers to accept their responsibility in the matter. Many residents have reported instances of illegal over-occupancy in apartments rented to students as well as deliveries of up to 20 kegs of beer to a single residence.

Following his statements, Sherwood received a round of applause from the residents.

Laurence Barton, BC's director for Community Affairs, added that the university is attempting to "bring back the kids from the neighborhoods" by building additional



Claiborne: Main source of problem is "parties for profit."

on-campus residences. Toward this end, \$14 million has been appropriated for the construction of 400 new units, which will be completed in 18 months; and another 700 should be built by the spring of 1989.

Regarding the current problem, Area D Deputy Superintendent William Claiborne argued that the main source is "parties for profit" in which the student(s) throwing the party charge admission and offer unlimited drinks. He reported that one student arrested last week had made \$1,000 from one party.

Claiming that such incidents were far more numerous among BC students than BU students, he affirmed Sherwood's view that one of the most effective deterrents is academic sanctions.

"Being arrested by the Boston Police is almost a badge of honor for a lot of these kids," he stated. "A \$65 fine or a police file does nothing [to improve their conduct]. We need to get something on their transcripts. That means something to them."

Several other local officials also offered potential solutions.

City Councilor Brian McLaughlin reported on proposed legislation he has sponsored to facilitate police response to complaints of undue noise. Specifically, the measure would lessen the decibel level and the distance requirements which currently constitute a disturbance.

Judy Bracken, of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, said that Mayor Flynn has written to the deans at both BC and BU urging their cooperation; and that he was working on several plans with the police department and the City Council.

District 19 Representative William Galvin suggested that liquor suppliers be identified and prosecuted and that the university exert more control over students' choice of off-campus residences.

who have spoken in favor of the license transfer, McNally said, "They were doing so as individuals, they do have the right."

The group has taken an official stand on similar moves within the community in the past. In April, the BAIA publicly opposed the transfer of a liquor license from a Soldier's Field Road establishment to Brighton Center. At that time the Licensing Board turned down the transfer requested by Yelena's European Restaurant.

McNally said that there have been instances when the BAIA has not taken issue with transfers.

As for the violations at the Shamrock, McNally said she was "not aware of this. We can't speak for previous owners," she concluded. Campbell has been the owner since 1975.

Faye Jordan, who runs a business next door to the planned relocation site, has circulated petitions opposing the transfer. She said she had some 70 signatures on a petition forwarded to the Licensing Board.

continued on page 13

Shamrock

continued from page 1

by a Brighton woman.

The initial hearing on the location transfer of the license was held earlier this month in Brighton. No action was taken by the Licensing Board on the move and it put off a decision until a second hearing scheduled for October 8.

Margaret McNally, president of the BAIA, said the endorsement of those individuals from that organization does not represent an official stand by her BAIA. McNally, who is the wife of Thomas McNally, who has been the Shamrock's bartender for three years, said Thursday that she introduced this issue to the group at a recent meeting, but that she immediately left while the transfer was being discussed. She said her group decided not to throw its weight behind the move.

Regarding those members of the BAIA

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Garden Tips
By
SANTO A. BUTERA
Graduate
University of
Massachusetts
Agricultural
College

September 24, 1986

Fall
Activities

There is still time to establish new lawns and renovate old lawns so that in Spring a pre-emergence crab grass control may be used.

Continue planting of balled and burlapped materials from now until ground freezes.
Rake leaves from lawns.

Plant broad-leaved evergreens in acid soils, rich in organic matter and soils which provide good drainage.

Evergreens will not grow in land that is poorly drained, and it can prove costly to correct this situation.
Feed shade trees with a complete fertilizer.

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

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

IMMUNE SYSTEM

Are you planning a trip abroad? If travel to a third-world country is planned, check with your physician to see which shots are needed. Yellow fever immunization, for instance, is recommended, and often required for travel to parts of tropical Africa and South America. Immunization for typhoid is advised if one is traveling to certain regions of Central and South America, Africa and Asia. Polio still exists in Africa and India. The polio vaccine is thus necessary if travel is planned to those points. The vaccine contains small amounts of streptomycin and neomycin. An individual who is sensitive to those drugs may develop a minor allergic reaction after being immunized.

A gammaglobulin shot is necessary if one is planning to travel to a country with unsanitary food and water conditions.

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MOST MODERN MAN

Thank God for Tim's Processed Food Center!

By Christopher Kenneally

When I first heard the talk about food companies radiating fruits and vegetables to make them last longer, I was skeptical. After all, look who told me.

My friend Cynthia Sinfrey had her body declared a temple years ago. She says she's never felt better and she particularly likes the tax advantages. Her health food regimen forbids Cynthia to eat anything with sugar, salt, wheat, hormone supplements or taste. She buys bottle spring water and drinks herbal tea. It's a religion with Cynthia and she wants to talk about the faith with you when she sees you.

"So now they're putting gamma rays in the food," Cynthia informed me not long ago. "This is how they're going to solve the atomic waste problem—by making us eat it. I'm thinking about buying a geiger counter. You know where I can get one used?"

The week before the problem was wheat, Cynthia told me wheat slows the body down, weakens the immune

system and makes your nose run. It's like that with her all the time; there's always something wrong with any kind of food that's not tasteless, odorless, and colorless.

The radiation theory sounded like nonsense, just another one of those rumors. Radiation in food, right. And flouride causes communism.

I'm not laughing anymore. In fact, I'm pretty upset. The radiation story is true.

I don't understand how executives' minds work. Radiating food sounds complicated and costly. More than that, it sounds dangerous.

Well, I'm glad there are some people left in this world who still sell food grown and harvested the proper way. With chemicals.

That's why I shop at Tim's Processed Foods Center. Tim grew up in the 60's on Tang, instant breakfast drinks, and Yo-yos. Radiating food to retain its natural flavors doesn't interest him. If you want food to stay on the shelf for years and years, Tim can get it for you freeze-dried or powdered.

I love just ambling through Tim's store, shaking the boxes and trying to guess what's really inside them. Is the chocolate flavored cereal really just balls of isolated soy protein? Is the macaroni and cheese with other natural flavors really prepared with aged thiamin mononitrate? And what does it mean when the ingredient list says, "Contains one or more of the following: cottonseed oil, palm oil, soybean oil..."? I never know for sure until I get home and rip open the "flavo-pouch."

Other specialty supermarkets sell natural and organic foods, but Tim believes giving up chemicals can be bad for your biology. Bodies accustomed to enriched, bleached, bromated flour go into fiber shock when exposed to bran. And decaffeinated coffee has been proven in Tim's lab studies to cause drowsiness.

"I tried giving up processed foods," Tim said recently, "but it made me pretty sick. I wasn't getting enough folic acid or artificial colors and my corn syrup levels dropped dangerous-

ly low.

"I realized," he went on, "how much I needed chemicals to survive. Everything is made of chemicals, you and I are made of chemicals. Our food, it only makes sense, should be made of chemicals."

And on that article of faith, Tim has built a thriving business. His selection of canned peaches, for example, includes varieties from around the world. Of course, they're all made with heavy syrup.

My favorite item, has been since I was a kid, is lemon-lime soda. I drink so much of the stuff, I'm surprised I haven't become fluorescent. For late night snacks, I enjoy canned pudding.

With food now being radiated, it makes good consumer sense to stock up at Tim's Processed Food Center. Stick with the basic, Cynthia, and you won't need a geiger counter.

Oh, Tim asked me to tell you that he's having a 10 percent off sale in his dehydrated foods section. All guaranteed non-radiated.

Cars

continued from page 1

However, both men assert that the city is not keeping pace.

"It's constantly been a problem, but it's getting worse," observes Santos. "There are two or three on this street right now. There's oil and debris all over the sidewalk, and it's getting impossible to find a parking space. The police tow one, maybe two cars a month; but the next day, more are left."

Brian Gibbons, president of the Community Beautification Council, claims that the citywide program for removing the cars has "fallen apart."

"They did a pretty good job for the past two years," he says, "but in the last nine months it seems like the program stopped. It doesn't seem to be a priority anymore."

Although city officials agree with residents on the extent and seriousness of the problem, they insist that forces beyond their control are largely responsible. They further contend that effective measures are being taken to alleviate the burden.

DPW Executive Secretary, Bob Mehegan, who was filling in this week for Commissioner Joseph F. Casazza, explains that renegotiating contracts with towing companies posed an unexpected problem early in the summer.

According to Mehegan, bids the department received in response to its advertising indicated that the city should pay the towing firms to remove the cars, not vice-versa, as previous contracts had stipulated.

Mehegan says that after Casazza's rejection of the bids, the department conducted an investigation to determine the validity of the proposed reversal of payment. It discovered that the causes were legitimate—increased labor costs, a decline in the scrap metal market, and new state regulations requiring towers to strip cars before delivering them for 'shredding'.

"[Straightening things out] caused a month delay in removing abandoned cars," Mehegan says. "In effect, we lost the whole month of July. But we're progressing very well now."

Jim Vrabel, of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, attests to the contract difficulties and the resulting backlog this summer, but he, too, expresses optimism.

He says that the city hopes to achieve its goal of towing 300-400 cars per month through improved coordination between departments and stricter penalties for the owners of abandoned cars.

"We've taken all the reports received by the police and by the mayor's office and computerized them alphabetically by street in each police area," Vrabel states. "The police will be able to work off the list, and it should help them locate the cars faster."

Vrabel says that the city also instituted a 'sticker program' this July, whereby warnings are placed on abandoned cars informing owners of the potential consequences—towing and demolition of the car, maximum fines of \$500, and loss of license and registration.

"The stickers are working," Vrabel claims. "Last week we sent towing trucks out to remove 225 ticketed cars. 74 of the cars were no longer there."

Vrabel reports that a third measure, still in its planning stages, calls for increased prosecution of drivers who abandon their cars. Although crowded court schedules, elusive offenders, and manpower restrictions within the police department have limited prosecution in the past, Vrabel says that discussions are underway to facilitate the process.

Others concerned with the issue, however, are less enthusiastic about these recent initiatives.

Concurring with Vrabel's view that prosecution is the most effective deterrent, City Councilor Brian McLaughlin recalls that, at a hearing he called last spring, "some city officials had a problem with trying to track people down... They thought it would be troublesome."

He also remembers asking Traffic and Parking Department representatives about the feasibility of preparing street signs warning drivers of the penalties for abandoning cars.

"They seemed to think that it would be a good idea in specified areas where [car abandonment] is prone to happen," McLaughlin says, "but nothing has come of it yet."

Paul Walkowski, a legislative aide to City Councilor James Kelly (who has called a hearing to investigate the problem) says the city's efforts have done little to improve matters.

"Theoretically the plan should work," Walkowski says, "but since all towing requests must now go through the mayor's office [removal of abandoned cars] has been impeded. The litmus test of the program is the condition of the streets—and it's abysmal. They're literally littered. I can't think of one area of the city where the problem is not epidemic."

He continues, "It used to be quicker before the

system went in. In an emergency situation, a city councilor could make a call and get a car towed; but that can't be done now."

Vrabel terms Walkowski's claim "a misunderstanding." He states that duplicate copies of each police 'Form 12' go to the mayor's office and the DPW simultaneously, a process which he says involves "no extra steps" and no delays.

Area D Deputy Superintendent William Claiborne predicts that the plan will not be effective until the July backlog is cleared up. He also says that the plan is not really new.

Allston-Brighton Community Service Officer Joseph Parker says that this regulation has contributed to towing delays.

"It's worse now than before," he says. "We used to be able to get rid of [the cars] in a couple of days. Now we have to wait until somebody comes out to take the pictures." (A Neighborhood Services spokesperson maintains that the regulation is a necessary precaution against lawsuits filed by owners of towed or demolished cars.)

Parker estimates that there are now 70 abandoned cars on Allston-Brighton streets, and that forms have been filed on all of them. However, he says that the towing company assigned to this area also serves Roxbury, which reportedly has 900 abandoned cars.

Correction

Recent photographs in the *Citizen Item* of abandoned vehicles on Wilton Street should not be construed as suggesting that the cars belong to the owners of property inadvertently pictured with the cars. The *Citizen Item* regrets any embarrassment the photographs may have caused.



An abandoned Volkswagon at the corner of Claymoss Road and Commonwealth Avenue.

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DUNKIN' DONUTS... AND BAKED GOODS, TOO

B.U. honors Aquino, who talks of duty

By Glen A. Manseau

Returning to the area that was home for three years while her husband was in exile, Philippine President Corazon C. Aquino began a weekend visit to Boston by accepting an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Boston University.

The 53-year-old former housewife, who last winter rode a tide of "People Power" to the non-violent ouster of the Ferdinand Marcos regime, told the 500 invited guests at the tightly-guarded Saturday-morning ceremony that "the fight for democracy and freedom is never won once and for all, least of all in the soil of ferment and change which is the Philippines today" in accepting the honor on behalf of her country.

The B.U. event kicked off a busy 24-hour stop in Boston following an official visit to Washington in which Aquino lobbied for American support for her nation's reborn democracy and its struggle to rebuild an economy inherited from what B.U. president John Silber labeled a "kleptocracy, since its purpose was theft."

In other remarks in conferring the honorary degree, Silber noted that Aquino's given name, Corazon, means 'heart' in Spanish. "By your life and work you have embodied magnificently the hopes implicit in your name. As you rallied the Philippine people in their nonviolent and triumphant defense of democracy, we watched with deep admiration. Today we applaud your presidency and your hopes for your future and your nation," said Silber.

Also participating in the convocation at the B.U. School of Law Auditorium were Governor Michael S. Dukakis, Senator John F. Kerry, Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn and, delivering the invocation, Archbishop Bernard Cardinal Law.

Cardinal Law asked God's blessings for Aquino, "the people she serves, and bless with an ever-deeper friendship, the ties that bind our nations. Together may we serve that common vision we have that each human being is endowed with dignity and rights..."

Dukakis called Aquino "one of the genuine heroes of our time" and went on to "welcome her home to the place where, she said, just the other day, she spent three of the happiest years of her life."

Kerry, who prompted a ripple of laughter when he drew his six-foot-plus frame behind the podium designed for the diminutive Philippine president, spoke of the impact of her speech to a joint session of Congress. "She moved even the most hardened of politicians in Washington to tears, not only because of her eloquence, which is enormous, but mostly, I think, because of the simplicity of the ideas that she stated. She reminded us all of our own democratic values," said Kerry.

Flynn, who, like Kerry and Dukakis, wore a yellow lapel rose in Aquino's trademark color yellow, said, "I don't think there's been a visitor to our city in many, many years that has generated this kind of excitement... the average people from throughout Massachusetts and the Boston area [are] all very interested in being part of this very special visit."

After Silber conferred the honorary degree, the B.U. president was assisted in draping the purple and black doctoral hood around Aquino's shoulders by Dr. Allen Weinstein, Director of the B.U.-affiliated Center for Democracy. The Washington-and-Boston-based organization was directed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to act as watchdog over the Marcos regime's preparations for this past February's pivotal election. Dr. Weinstein was then named a member of a U.S. observer delegation that included Sen. Kerry.

In her address, Aquino thanked the Center for its role in helping expose Marcos' attempts to distort the election process. "Here at Boston University, you have a Center for Democracy whose work, let me say now, has been of the deepest relevance to what has happened and is happening in my country today. I take this opportunity to acknowledge publicly, on behalf of my people and government, the Center's and the University's support for us. And let me say also that I have asked our own University of the Philippines to formally take part in the inauguration of the proposed Democracy Hall, being put up by the Center and the City of Boston, by providing an exhibit of our experiences, at once unique and universal in bringing democracy back to the Philippines."

Aquino made reference to a B.U. graduate famous for his nonviolent struggle for civil rights. "Boston University calls to mind Martin Luther King, who received here his divinity training and degree. He too had a dream, which in his lifetime looked impossible of realization. Yet, we now see how he brought that vision before the conscience of America and gave it life, and how it lives on as a standard for millions to carry and to live up to today. There is a community of aspiration, I believe, that unites all of humanity in one single-minded effort to lift up the quality of life everywhere. There is a link between the tragedy that struck down Martin Luther King, John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy, and the tragedy that took our own Jose Rizal and Ninoy Aquino in the Philippines... there will always be people, like Martin Luther King and Ninoy Aquino, who belong to their dreams. Our people will always respond to leaders who can agree with what Dr. King said, 'Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere,' or be inspired by what my own husband said of his oppressed people, 'The Filipino is worth dying for'... Thus we can paraphrase [King] and say that a tortuous road which has led from Montgomery to Manila to Massachusetts is a road over which millions have traveled to renew their sense of dignity. And after this morning's touching occasion, where you honor my country, let us do what we can to help widen that narrow road into what Martin Luther King referred to as the superhighway of justice," Aquino said in conclusion.

Also Saturday, the Philippine president spoke to a public gathering at Sanders Theater at Harvard University. Her husband was a fellow at the Harvard Center for International Affairs when the couple lived in Newton from 1980 to 1983.

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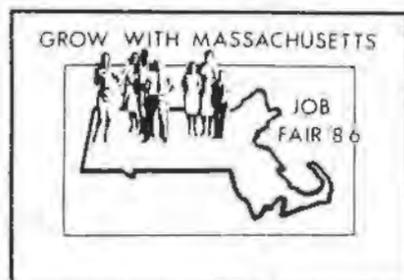
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65 college, military reps to be at Mount fair

Mount Saint Joseph Academy, Brighton, MA, will host a College Fair on Tuesday, September 30, 1986 from 9 am until 11:30 am. Representatives from sixty-five colleges and the military services are expected to participate.

This morning event will offer high school seniors an excellent opportunity early in the school year to discuss their future educational and career plans with many college and university admissions representatives. Students will also be able to learn about the variety of academic programs these institutions offer, admissions requirements and procedures, and financial aid programs.

The fair is sponsored by the Guidance Department at Mount Saint Joseph Academy. Interested area residents are encouraged to attend. For further information please telephone the Director, Sr. Maureen Marr SND at 783-4747.

Mount Kennedy Library Evening

Sister Ellen Pumphret, CSJ, principal of Mount Saint Joseph Academy, Brighton, invited all parents,

students, teachers, trustees, alumnae, and friends to visit the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library on Friday evening, September 26, 1986. This friend-raising, unity evening was free of charge and provided opportunities for informal meetings among the groups supporting the Mount as well as a timely visit to this important Boston historical landmark. Distinguished donors to the first annual fund were recognized in brief speeches given by Sister Ellen as principal and Carolyn Sammartino Moran of Brookline as trustee.

Alumna Loraine Murtagh of Medford and Kathleen Hawkes DePaolo of Lexington acted as Co-Chairwomen for this event. Ms. Murtagh also moderated the evening's program. Telephone chairwoman was Rosemary Kirby Kitowicz of Arlington. Marianne Hawkes of Winchester coordinated the hostesses and usherettes provided by the Mount's service club. The club is sponsored by teachers Sr. Mary Downes and Sr. Marilyn Harrigan. The student officers are: President Dierdre Kelly of Newton, Secretary Linda Bowman

of Arlington and Vice-President Doreen Gianmarco of Boston.

News From the Mount

Mount St. Joseph Academy's family evening at the JFK Library, Friday, September 26, brought alumnae, parents, students, and friends together for words of appreciation by Sister Ellen Pumphret, Principal, and Carolyn Sammartino Moran, Trustee and a timely visit to this Boston landmark.

Sixty-five college and university ad-

missions representatives were at the Mount Tuesday, September 30 to discuss their academic programs, admissions requirements and financial aid programs with Mount students and neighborhood guests.

Thursday, October 2, Mount Saint Joseph Academy will be the site of an Adolescent Substance Abuse Forum for Parents. The forum, sponsored by the Allston-Brighton Medical Care Coalition, offers all parents an opportunity to "save your kids from drugs... while there's still time."

'The World of Bloomingdale's'

Bloomingdale's has announced that it will take on the world—"The World of Bloomingdale's," that is.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the flagship store in New York, "The World of Bloomingdale's" promotion will salute 100 years of International Style. The major fall event will take place in all 15 Bloomingdale's stores across the country, including the Chestnut Hill branch. The excitement began with a cock-

tail reception at the Home Furnishings Store on Sept. 21 and will continue.

Feline fascination

Neiman-Marcus, the Texas-based super specialty store that opened in Boston in 1984, announced Monday the Christmas 1986 His 'n Her Gifts in its 125-page catalogue.

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St. Elizabeth's Hospital

While Kennedy Memorial is the exclusive provider of inpatient services to children under age 15, St. Elizabeth's offers inpatient care for young adults age 15 and over and, of course, emergency and outpatient services for all ages.

St. Elizabeth's also provides outpatient Pediatric clinics at the Brighton Marine Public Health Center and the Watertown Health Center.

These two fine institutions have recently formed a collaborative relationship that provides area families the highest quality pediatric health care. Pediatric medical/dental services that treat every aspect of the patient's well-being.

Where's the best kid care?
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Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children
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St. Elizabeth's Hospital
736 Cambridge Street, Brighton, MA
(617) 789-2575

AROUND TOWN

Parking-lot blackout creates scary situation

By Clyde Whalen

When the sun sets, the public parking lot on the west side of Harvard adjacent to Blanchard's becomes a dark and shadowy place because the ten large lights, two to a pole, used to illuminate the area, are out, and have been for many weeks.

Despite a number of calls made by businessmen and anxious citizens, the situation continues to exist.

Allston Board of Trade president Max Lefkowitz says, "I've called them about it and got the usual run-around. Parking says it's Edison's problem and Edison points back to parking. In the end it'll be fixed but it takes so long."

Since the blackout started the lot has become a prime place to ditch stolen cars—there are four of them currently in the lot, minus plates and wheels, and a new generation of graffiti artists are afflicting the walls with puerile nonsense. Also, under cover of darkness, some motorists are littering the area, and, because the city is not cleaning up the lot, trash is accumulating at an alarming rate.

If it were not for Blanchard's liquor store, which has mounted some lights on its roof, the whole lot would be pitch dark.

This condition, existing as it does in the immediate vicinity of a number of hard liquor watering holes, will ultimately, given the unstable condition of Friday and Saturday night crowds, lead to the inevitable assault and battery syndrome and even to homicide.

At the present time a prudent motorist would do well to avoid the lot under any conditions, but particularly after sundown.

Senior Center visit

A class in English was just breaking up when I arrived at the red brick building at 20 Chestnut Hill Avenue in Brighton as a group of women were leaving, conversing in lively Russian.

I was greeted by Karen Soorian, Program Director and second in command to Scott Greenberg on the Senior Center staff. Karen showed me around: to the big auditorium upstairs with the Roseland-State-sized ballroom dance floor; the offices, lounge, kitchen and special meeting rooms downstairs.

Then she introduced me to Agnes Porter, President of the Board of Directors and to Bridie Barrett, a member of the board, who advised me that 20 Chestnut Hill Avenue had been a firehouse some 60-odd years ago. In fact, the marble shower stalls used by the firefighters were still intact and now served as storage bins. I thought of the old song, "I dreamed I bathed in marble stalls..." but said nothing about it.

While I sat interviewing Agnes and Bridie, one lady came by to sign up for a fall foliage tour through the tobacco country of Connecticut, one of the many special arrangements set up by the staff for the amusement and entertainment of its membership.

I was given a program calendar which was filled up with social doings right through December.

The good news is that a staff of two full-time people and one part-time person, in harmony with a group of volunteers, are managing to keep things going despite an \$11 thousand cut in Community Development Block Grant funds, thus necessitating a minimal charge for services that heretofore had been for free.

On Saturday, September 27th, the Center will hold an Annual Bazaar, consisting of donated household items, baked goods, crafts and other items. Allston/Brighton is invited to attend to make this fund-raising a success.

Save your kids from drugs

Put a checkmark on your calendar

for this meeting on Thursday, October 2, 1986 at 7:30 pm at Mount Saint Joseph's Academy, Room 38, 617 Cambridge Street, Brighton.

Speakers will include Barbara Rockett, M.D., President of the Massachusetts Medical Society; Paul Golden, Juvenile Officer with the Newton Police Department; Charlie Brassil, Senior Counselor, St. Elizabeth's Hospital Comprehensive Alcohol Program; Ted Thomas, Director of Youth Services at the City Mission Society of Boston, and Barbara Cosgrove, Director of Allston-Brighton Mental Health Center.



The public parking lot behind Harvard Avenue on a rainy afternoon. Come nightfall, the lights on the central poles here fail to work.

Learn about the problem of drugs; about "crack;" how to identify users; about adolescent drinking; what parents can do when drugs come home; and resources for parents.

This is a must for anyone with kids old enough to spend time on their own away from the close protection of the sharp parental eye. This meeting will give you a leg up on what's happening in the world of drugs today. It'll give you a head start on how to save your kids from drugs... while there's still time.

For particulars call Frank Moy, Jr. 789-2430.

Committee moves to save open space

The Planning, Zoning, Advisory Committee of Allston-Brighton, chaired by Mary McLaughlin, in the absence of Ray Malone, recovering from injuries received from an automobile accident, met at the Jackson Mann School auditorium earlier this week.



VFW Post 669 on Cambridge Street.

After welcoming two new members: Alice Galloway of the Veronica B. Smith Senior Center board and Oak Square merchant John Bruno, who replaced former members Judy Bracken and Rebecca Black who resigned to fill other positions, the committee recapped last week's agenda aimed at downzoning construction height and additional parking.

In addressing the Brighton Center, Market Street and Hospitals area, much was made of the effort to control parking and open space.

Using the title "Urban Wilds" to describe the "open space" of St. Se-

bastian's, St. John's Seminary and other large parcels of land, the committee showed great concern in maintaining as much open space as possible without precluding necessary development completely. The idea was to minimize the impact of urban development while maximizing the ecological balance.

The committee will meet next Monday (29) at the VFW at Oak Square at 7:30 pm to discuss the project put forth by the Green Construction Company for the development of the St. Sebastian's site. Thus far the city has taken no stand in the proposition.

100 years of worship

"The people of the Allston Congregational Church will gather together this year as a community of faith to celebrate 100 years of ministry in the Allston-Brighton neighborhood. This is a great milestone in the life of the congregation, one that would not have been possible without the Grace of Almighty God and the time, talent, and labors of the faithful members throughout the years."

These words were written by Steven Johnian, Anniversary Committee Chairperson, to the members and friends of the Allston Congregational Church.

Special events leading up to the Anniversary Sunday on November 9th will be a Harvest Fair, October 17-18; the Annual Turkey Dinner with all the fixin's, on October 25th; the Organ Recital and Candlelight Service on November 2nd; Old Fashion Hymn Sing, on November 5th; and the An-

nm, we will go to the West End House, which is two blocks from the church, for a banquet. We will need to know as soon as possible if you will be in attendance for this function for the caterer will need a final count shortly."

Career opportunity

McDonald's is looking for help. According to a letter they're circulating from their place of business at W360 Western Avenue, their starting wage is "as high as \$4.75 per hour depending on shifts."

This letter includes a chit for a free meal (large sandwich, large fries, and a medium drink). All you have to do is fill out an application for the store manager, who, in this case, is a Warren Graves.

When I spotted the "large fries" I figured they weren't looking for my type of guy—bake 'em, boil 'em or broil 'em, but never never fry 'em—but it might just be up your particular alley, if it is good luck to you and many of 'em. How many shopping days to Christmas?

Summer's end cookout big success

130 people enjoyed a VFW cookout at Post 669 in Allston September 20th. The Saturday night crowd enjoyed clam chowder, steamers, lobsters, steak, corn-on-the-cob, rolls and butter, coffee, cakes and dancing to the Ed Roberts Trio from 7 pm to 1 am.

Next event for the VFW of Allston will be a Halloween Party open to all children for free on October 30. Members of Post 669 instituted this "Hazard-free Halloween" a couple of years ago to counteract the problems arising from "crazies" putting harmful items in trusting kids' candy treats.

"All trick or treating is done right here," said one member. Everybody gets treats. Kids get prizes for their costumes. Lots of parents dress up and come with their kids. They're welcome too."

Bits and pieces

Twin boys, age about 6, bouncing out of the Burger King on Allston and Brighton, along with their mother. All three drinking "shakes" in tall containers with straws. One twin finishes his drink and dashes his container to the ground. Mamma says nothing. So he jumps up and down on it a couple of times. Still no word from his mom. Apparently littering isn't that high on her list of priorities, and the kids is at an impressionable age.

A week later a little girl, age about 4, is sitting outside with her mother. When they are both through with what they're eating, the little girl collects the paper cups and wrappers and toddles over to deposit them in the trash receptacle. She was smiling as she did it, happy to do the "right" thing.

The way life is, the little girl will probably grow up to marry the little boy and spend the rest of her life picking up after him and their children.

Judy, Judy, Judy

Remember Alison Shedd who resigned as Community Liaison to Allston-Brighton? She was followed by Joe Amorosino—a 16-year resident of Braintree. Everyone wondered what living in Braintree had to do with representing the people of Allston-Brighton. Finally we got Judy Bracken.

It reminds me of my years in show business. I used to have an introduction which went, "Due to a mixup at the booking agency we accidentally got some talent on the bill."

Look both ways when you're crossing the street, Judy. We can't afford to lose you.

niversary Worship Service followed by the Anniversary Banquet at the West End House on November 9th.

Steven Johnian continues, "The week of November 2nd thru the 9th will be the main period of celebration. November 9th is Anniversary Sunday. We will begin this day with a special worship service at 10:45 am. This will be followed by a reception and social. During this time we invite you to walk through the church building, browse through the museum of memorabilia in the sanctuary, or just sit and renew old friendships. At 3:00

CDC REPORT

Affordable homeownership on Carol Avenue

One building sits empty on Carol Avenue. Two others are partially occupied. What should happen to these buildings? Conversion to expensive condominiums? Displacement of current tenants? The Allston-Brighton Community Development Corporation has a plan for these buildings which would provide affordable homeownership for a mix of people, including the current residents.

Under its Coop Ownership Program, the CDC is trying to save 6, 10 and 12 Carol Avenue from conversion to expensive condominiums. Number

4 Carol has already been converted into market-rate condominiums. The plan calls for purchase of the 3 buildings by the CDC in December. Following a six-month construction period, during which the CDC will own and rehabilitate the buildings, the CDC will convert 6, 10 and 12 Carol Avenue to one limited equity cooperative. People who join the cooperative will purchase shares of stock which entitle them to live in the buildings and make decisions about building operations as a group. Resale values will be limited to make the apart-

ments affordable to low, moderate, and middle income people over time.

Some area residents ask why the CDC wants to purchase the buildings on Carol Ave. Given a history of overcrowding and poor conditions in the buildings, they would like to see these buildings left to the forces of the market. The CDC, however, sees these buildings as an opportunity to provide affordable homeownership to a mix of Allston-Brighton residents, many of whom would otherwise be

priced out of the Allston-Brighton housing market.

The Allston-Brighton CDC has chosen to become involved with these buildings because we believe it is possible to do something better on Carol Avenue. We welcome the opportunity to discuss these plans with area residents. Interested persons are invited to a Community Meeting to discuss CDC plans for Carol Avenue on Tuesday, September 30, 1986 at the William Howard Taft School, 20 Warren St. in Brighton.

Lake

continued from page 1

served as a residence. It abuts a row of stores on Commonwealth Avenue, across from Boston College.

The commission voted 6-to-3 on the application, with two of its 11 members absent. The other two could vote at a later date.

Several Lake Street and surrounding area residents spoke during the two-hour hearing at City Hall about the character of Lake Street—considered one of the nicest streets in Allston-Brighton.

Alford, after presenting the commission with a petition from neighbors in favor of the rezoning, said that "parking is scarcer than a hen's tooth." She added that there is already a litter problem from the nearby stores.

James Cerullis, an Undine Road resident who recently suffered a stroke, walked slowly to the front of the room to tell the commission members that it isn't easy for him to drive down Lake Street now with all the cars that park on the narrow road, and that trucks and cars will be increased if the restaurant goes in.

Winston Turner, a Lake Street resident, said he believes if the business and commercial zone is extended, more people will travel up the one-way street the wrong way to get to the stores and restaurant.

"It will be an additional temptation," Turner said.

"Lake Street has traditionally been one of the most beautiful areas in Allston-Brighton. It is clearly a residential area and should be used for nothing more than that," said At-Large City Councillor Michael McCormack. "To suggest somehow that this piece of property would fit in commercially, strains credulity."

City Councillor Brian McLaughlin pointed out that the City Council unanimously passed the amendment a couple of months ago. He said that "It is very appropriate to make this alteration to protect the neighborhood from the wrong type of development."

Linda Bourque, assistant director of Neighborhood Planning and Zoning at the Boston Redevelopment Authority, said that the property has been residential since it was built in 1913.

"It is very inappropriate to have a business on Lake Street," she said.

Judy Bracken, from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, said the city favors the amendment. She spoke of Walsh's lack of accessibility and the "unbelievable trash" around the house when BC students were living there.

Following testimony from those in favor of the amendment, Kevin Maloney, one of Walsh's attorneys, presented the commission with a petition from residents in favor of the keeping the house commercially zoned. He said Walsh paid commercial prices when he purchased the property last year, and that the design of the restaurant would "blend

in well" with the rest of the neighborhood.

Maloney said that the restaurant would not have an adverse affect on the neighborhood. Ten parking spaces would be provided, which is more than what is required, he said.

When Walsh spoke, he commented that the property was zoned commercial 25 years ago and "I can't for the life of me understand why [Alford] is trying to change it after so long."

When he purchased the property, Walsh said, he checked with the city and found that "we were entitled to put in a restaurant. In the zoning code it says... a restaurant is quite acceptable." He added that he would be contributing to the local economy by using builders and employees.

In response to rumors he said he has heard, he stated that "At no time have I ever been interested in looking for a liquor license."

Walsh told the commission he did a market survey of the area and found people were interested in a restaurant that serves three meals a day. He said he is also considering "offering pizza and variety foods."

He was questioned by the commission about take-out food, and after first hesitating, Walsh replied that he will possibly offer a takeout component.

Jim Collins, owner of the Ice Cream Saloon in Brighton Center and a Claymoss Road resident, read the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States. He talked about the right to free enterprise and criticized residents

for trying to "deny a person's right to run a business on land zoned commercially."

Collins suggested that residents go after local accountants, lawyers and real estate brokers who illegally run businesses out of their homes.

McCormack and Collins got into a fight after McCormack told the commission that Collins tried to show him a house last year before he had a broker's license. Collins denied this, then said he had had the "power of attorney."

District 19 Representative William Galvin, who lives eight houses away from 4 Lake, arrived late and had several points to make after hearing Walsh's statements.

Galvin said that he warned both Walsh and his attorney of the neighborhood opposition to using that property for commercial purposes before Walsh purchased it.

"For Mr. Walsh to come before this board today and claim he is a victim is ludicrous," Galvin stated. "Mr. Walsh said he is law-abiding... I invite the board to look at housing court records."

Galvin discussed the numerous housing code and improper trash storage violations cited against Walsh last spring. The house was subsequently condemned by the city Inspectional Services Department. He questioned whether Walsh ever took the necessary measures to make the property legally habitable again.

Walsh's application for a building permit indicated \$40,000 worth of work, Galvin said. "You couldn't put

in a kitchen for that," he said, adding that he sees a "pattern of deceit" in all of Walsh's actions.

Galvin said he had authority from Bishop Robert Banks, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston and Father John Daley of St. John's Seminary, to indicate their support of the petition.

□

The only humorous moment in the hearing came when Maloney, during rebuttal, stated, "Does [next-door neighbor] Mr. Slifer approve of a restaurant? Yes."

"Did Mr. Walsh have tenants who got into trouble? Yes."

On Maloney's final question, "But is that his fault?" The audience gave him a resounding "yes," which brought laughter all around.

Following deliberation and the commission's vote, Bourque said that Walsh can obtain a building permit, but would be doing the construction at risk, because the zoning could change in the meantime and he might be required to tear everything down.

After the hearing ended, Galvin urged residents go to the Mayor's office and voice their opposition to the vote because two of the dissenting votes, from Chairman Fowler and Vice Chairman Robert Marr are both Flynn-appointees, he said.

Later, Don Gillis, director of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services countered that charge, saying rather, members Ed D'Agostino, Joan McGrath and Anna Perez were his three appointees, and they all voted in favor.



State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, center, receives a Department of Defense award from Major General Anthony C. Spadorcia of the Massachusetts National Guard, left, and David R. Marchand, Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, right. Crane, a World War II Marine veteran, was honored as part of a national program to recognize supportive employers of Guardsmen and Reservists. Also this week, Crane announced that his office is attempting to return more than \$2 million to 18,000 Massachusetts residents under the state's Unclaimed Money Law. Those who think they have a claim should call 367-7780 or 1-800-632-8027.



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Troubled discover hope in hypnosis

By Michaela Casey

A middle-aged woman has developed a fear of driving so acute that she cannot even sit behind the wheel of a car. The more desperately she tried to overcome the anxiety, the stronger it became. Beginning to doubt her sanity, she sought the help of several psychologists; yet the fears persisted. Finally, she discovered a form of therapy which enabled her not only to understand her problem, but also to overcome it.

Hypnosis.

According to Andrew Schwartz, the Brighton-based psychotherapist who "guided" the woman to recovery, her experience underscores the potential of hypnotherapy, and belies the sensationalism often associated with it.

"Hypnosis is a method of learning," Schwartz says. "The object is to help clients replace an old behavior with a more desirable and permanent one. Contrary to popular misconceptions, it will not do it for them; but it will allow them to do it for themselves."

As he does with all his clients—whose issues range from habit cessation to anxiety attacks—Schwartz conducted an extensive intake session with the woman, during which they discussed her basic history, current problem, and desired objectives. It was then that he discovered a key factor in her fear of driving.

She described her sensation of losing control of the car; or, as she put it, the feeling that "the car is running away from me." She also placed the onset of the phobia at the death of her husband, and, later, of her son.

"She had associated driving with people leaving her," Schwartz observes, "and she displaced her anxiety by feeling as though she was no longer comfortable behind the wheel of a car."

In the next phase of treatment, Schwartz utilized the essential methods of hypnosis—relaxation and concentration.

"The American Medical Association estimates that 90 percent of psychological problems are stress related," he explains. "If you can truly relax people, what you're doing is counteract-

ing the situation that helped create their problems. In this state, they can become more aware of their own feelings, more receptive to new viewpoints... and [more able] to reinforce them through action."

Toward this end, he chose the most appropriate from a variety of techniques, including visual imagery and auditory repetition. In the ensuing relaxed state, the woman was able to focus on specific aspects of the issue confronting her. Free from the internal and external distractions which, Schwartz maintains, hinder emotional progress, she saw her behavior from a different perspective, and was in a better position to change it.

Over the course of several weeks, she was able first, to envision herself behind the wheel of a car and eventually to drive again.

While emphasizing that the process was neither smooth nor simple, Schwartz explains its effectiveness.

"By thinking about the incident in a different way, in essence, she had a positive experience with it," he notes. "Gradually she was able to build up enough of these positive experiences, and to gain confidence."

He likens the process to climbing a mountain—feeling overwhelmed at first, building success step-by-step, and learning to cope with the emotions accompanying each stage.

Schwartz, who has written and lectured extensively on the subject, says that his role in the treatment is to "motivate, encourage, and facilitate," not to control. His approach, he contends, differs sharply from traditional 'post-hypnotic suggestion' in that he does not direct his clients' behavior.

Rather, he offers them the opportunity to consider it objectively and to make their own decisions. He argues that profound, enduring change must evolve within an individual; that it cannot be imposed by an outside force, even a benign one.

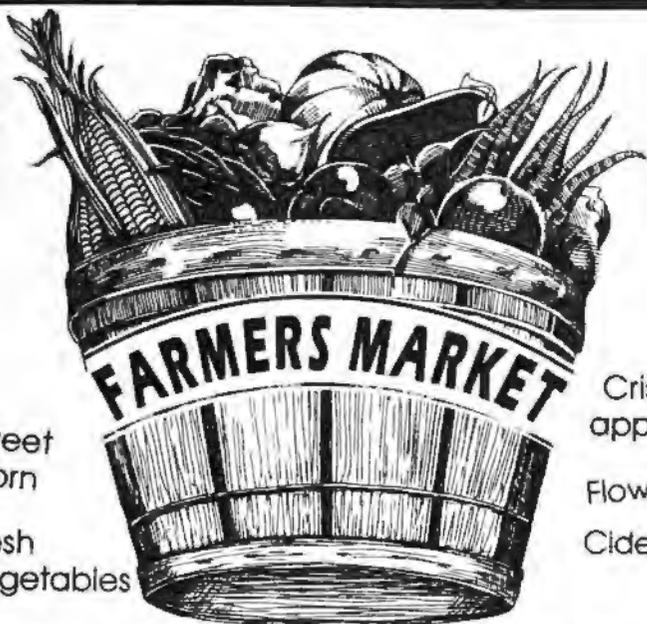
"People recycle their thoughts through me," he says, "but they own the process, and the achievement. I just help them clear out all the clutter... and help them see that they have the power to change."

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Andrew Schwartz: helping people "clear out all the clutter."

Library history talk planned

The Brighton Branch Library, 40 Academy Hill Road, Brighton, has several programs this week for adults, young adults and children.

The public is invited to attend the annual meeting of the Friends of the Brighton Branch Library on Monday, September 29, at 7:00 pm. William Marchione, author of *The Bull in the Garden: A History of Allston-Brighton*, will speak on "James Holton's Legacy: A History of the Brighton Branch Library."

On Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 pm, the Library will begin hosting a five-part National Endowment for the Humanities lecture series entitled "Witchcraft in New England." The title of the first lecture is "The Study of Evil." Series Lecturer will be Helen A. Berger, Assistant Professor at Boston University.

The Readings by Writers Series kicks off a new season on October 4, at 2:00 pm, with Robert Taylor, Senior Art and Book Critic at the *Boston Globe*. Mr. Taylor is the author of *Saranac: America's Magic Mountain*.

Beginning on Tuesday, October 7, the

Parents Discussion Group will meet each week at 10:30 am. The first meeting will be an informal organization session. All interested parents are welcome.

If you are a student in high school and are interested in reading and discussing books, why not join the newly forming Young Adult Book Discussion Group? For further information, please call Timmy McDonald, Young Adults Librarian, 782-6032.

Fall programs for children begin in October. On October 2, at 3:00 pm, there will be a Story Program for all school-age children. Come and hear the story of *Petronella*, and then stay for the 3:45 pm Film Program which will feature Marlo Thomas in *Free to Be: You and Me*. Circle the day, Thursday, for Story and Film fun at the Brighton Branch Library.

The Pre-school Story and Film Program begins on Tuesday, October 7, at 10:30 am. Each hour-long program will feature short films suitable for young children and stories, songs and learning games. All pre-schoolers are cordially invited.

All programs are free.

Free dental screening offered

The Veronic B. Smith Multi-Service Senior Center, located at 20 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, offers a variety of classes and special programs this fall.

Sign up now for a free *Dental Screening* to be held on Thursday, Oct. 2, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. 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 Joseph M. Smith Community Health Center and St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Call 254-6100 to arrange an appointment.

The *TOPS Weight Control Group*, led by Mel Cohen, meets at the Senior Center on Fridays from 10:00 to 11:00 am. Join the group that helps you attain and maintain your ideal weight goals. Dues are \$12 per year and 25¢ weekly.

The Center's fall program lineup includes *English as a Second Language*, *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 the Senior Center's fall foliage trips. On Thursday, Oct. 9, Seniors will travel to Charlestown, N.H. to the "Fort at No. 4." Visit this replica of a frontier community and enjoy a delicious luncheon. The cost for this trip is \$34, all-inclusive. On Thursday, Oct. 23, travel to Connecticut's Tobacco Valley and enjoy luncheon is one of Connecticut's charming restaurants. The cost for this trip is \$35 all-inclusive. Call Martha Avery at 254-6100 for more information or to make reser-

vations.

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.

Join us at a *Health Insurance Seminar* on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 10:00 to 11:00 am. Nancy Turnbull of the Mass. Division of Insurance will discuss Medigap Policies and Long Term Care Insurance. Come and be informed! Free.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, from 1:00-2:00, Harold Reinstein of the Mass. Association of Older Americans will present a slide show and discussion entitled "So You Think You're Powerless." This program will show you how to fight for your rights, as other seniors have done. Free.

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

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!

Annual dues at the Senior Center are \$2.00 and entitle you to free or reduced admission to many programs and events. All Boston residents age 60 and older are eligible to become members of the Senior Center. For information about any of the programs offered at the Senior Center, call 254-6100.

Although it was stated at the hearing earlier this month that Shamrock had never been in violation of city statutes, Licensing Board records paint a different picture.

The most recent citation came in 1983 when the Licensing Board, the same body that will decide if the current license transfer is to be allowed, issued a one-year probation period. That probation was issued as a result of a complaint lodged by Boston detectives, who entered the Brighton Center bar one night at 3 a.m. and found alcohol being served to seven patrons. The six-day common victular license held by the Shamrock calls for the daily closing at midnight.

The previous year the Licensing Board stripped the license from the Shamrock for one week as a result of a gaming arrest made in the establishment. At that time Boston detectives arrested the bartender for registering bets. During the arrest, records show, \$161 in currency and betting paraphernalia was seized.

When that suspension was issued by the Board, records also state that the board took note of a similar incident in 1977 that resulted in a three-day suspension, one in 1979 that resulted in probation for one year and one incident in 1980 that was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Shamrock

continued from page 5

Another ten petitions were being circulated in the neighborhood.

She said that patrons of the Shamrock have accosted her customers in the past and she fears if the bar moves next door the situation may grow worse.

She contended there is a real concern on the part of neighboring business that vocal opposition to the license transfer would bring retribution from patrons of the establishment.

Mary Maloney, who works nearby and attended the last hearing, contends the location is a blemish in Brighton Center.

She is vocal in her opposition to the transfer and maintains the clientele is not suited for Washington Street.

And although the BAIA shrugged off any association support of the move, Maloney equates known members of the group speaking favorably as a self serving move.

"What is their motivation?" she asked. "They have corrupted themselves and lost all their credibility. They did some good before, but not now," she said.

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| Azizi, F. | Hanrahan, John | Quirk, Wendy |
| Baker, Ellen | Hedstrom, Peter | Quirke, Maurice |
| Basley, George | Hellen, William | Radiologists, Inaquidneck |
| Battell, John | Hill, Alvin | Rasmus, John |
| Benjamin, Mary | Howard, Deborah | Read, Nathaniel |
| Bogert, Margaret | Jacob, Daniel | Reaton, Albert |
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| Boone, Edgar, Jr. | Kaplan, Susan | Redmond, Nelson |
| Bornstein, Kate | Kelly, Lawrence | Reidy, Michael |
| Bousquet, Madeleine | Kelly, Kevin & B.K. | Reilly, John |
| Brachfeld, Sheila | Kinraide, Claudia | Reyesmunoz, Iris |
| Brearton, Christine | Kirk, Lynette | Rich, Bonnie |
| Breslin, Frederick | Koc, Leslie | Rich, Vivien |
| Brisker, Gary | Kroesser, Kenneth & K.G. | Rideout, Dorothy |
| Brito, Jaime | Krueger, Margaret | Rieger, Denise |
| Broadman, Richard | Kurach, Ronald | Rogert, Jean |
| Brousaides, George | Kwong, Check | Saben, Charles & Sharon |
| Brouse, Margaret | Lang, Thomas | Saia, Joseph & Mary |
| Brown, Earle | Latorraca, Leslie | Saks, Elizabeth |
| Button Company, Middlesex | Learson, John | Savoy, Carole |
| Callanin, Mary | Lee, Sheng Tek | Sawler, Joan |
| Camp, Linda | Lemire, Charlotte | Say, Mehmet |
| Campbell, Donald | Levandowski, Joanne | Scipien, Gladys |
| Canter, Phylis | Levetin, Clara | Selover, Susan |
| Cardarelli, Ascanio | Levy, Gerald | Shea, Thomas |
| Carmo, Charlotte | Lim, Randolph | Shippey, Harold |
| Carmo, Elizabeth | Longwe, A.R. & D.J. | Sieben, Kathleen |
| Carpenter, Josephine | Lovett, Robert | Silvia, Jane |
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| Conn, Judith | Lyons, James | Skiest, Eileen |
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| Cox, Roberta | MacDougall, Donald | Smith, Harrison |
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| Doerr, John | Moran, Bernard | Super Inc., Faneuil |
| Donovan, Kathleen | Moran, Henry | Sutton, Lisa |
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| Eng, See Pui | Murphy, Mary | Swett, Mary |
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| Farrell, Edmund | Naugle, Phyllis | Taylor, Eleanor |
| Farrell, Mary | Nevers, William | Taylor, Maxie |
| Feldman, Dorothy | Nissen, Diane | Templeton, Paula |
| Fernandez, Jorge | Niven, Margaret | Teole, T. |
| Fisher, Shirlee | Nong, Linh | Toomasian, George |
| Fonks, Philip | Nowik, John | Tortora, Leonard & B.L. |
| Franz, Karen | Nunez, Angela | Tsiokas, Anastasios |
| Freel, Richard | Olivieri, Noel | Tsolias, Alexandra |
| Gagne, Priscilla | O'Shea, Hannah | Vega, Eugene |
| Galipeau, Earnest | Patrick, James | Venturelli, John & Bar. |
| Georginis, Vasilios | Peltier, Louis | Warren, Lee |
| Getts, Ruth | Penton, Stanley | Welch, Albert |
| Gillis, Clarence | Perrier, Maude | Welch & Albert |
| Gilpatrick, Ingeborg | Persechini, John | Wheeler, Jacquelyn |
| Glenn, Robert | Piccirilli & Arthur | Williams, Robert |
| Gobiel, Robert | Plante, Eugene | Wolinsky, Fannie |
| Gordon, Roberto | Polden, Afred | Woo, Patricia |
| Gottfried, Betty | Pomer, Anna | Ycaza, Jesus |
| Grandier, Albert | | Yonuss, George |
| | | Zonis, Oscar |

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. "Witchcraft in New England" is the title of a 5-week lecture series every Thursday eve. in October. Helen A. Berger, Assistant Professor at BU will begin the series on Oct. 2 at 7:30 pm.

—ALSO: The "Readings by Writers" series begins a new season with Robert Taylor, author of *Saranac: America's Magic Mountain* at 2:00 on Oct. 4. 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 for Oct. 2: *Apt. 3* and *The Adventures of Thaddeus Toad*. 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

Save Your Kids From Drugs

An Adolescent Substance Abuse Forum for Allston and Brighton parents will be held at Mount St. Joseph's Academy from 7:30-9:30 pm on Oct. 2. The program is sponsored by the A-B Medical Care Coalition, a group of local health/mental health care providers. For more information call 789-2430.

Cub Scouts Registration

Pack Three of Brighton will be holding its registration on Oct. 3 from 6:30-9:00 pm in the St. Columbkille Institute. All boys, grades 2-5 can join in the fun of scouting. Parents are requested to attend, registration fee is \$3. Coffee and donuts provided.

Eating for Well Being

A seminar on proper eating for people with gastrointestinal disorders will be held Sept. 27, from 10:30 am to noon at the Charlesbridge Center, Parker Building, 124 Watertown St., Watertown. For more information call 923-7010.

Senior Center Bazaar

The Veronica B. Smith Multi-Service Senior Center will hold its annual Bazaar Sept. 27 from 10:00-4:00 at the Center, 20 Chestnut Hill Ave. Baked goods, crafts, household items, books and clothing will be sold. Admission is free.

St. Sebastian's Working Committee

The St. Sebastian's Working Committee will meet Sept. 29 at 7:30 pm at the Oak Square VFW. All interested neighbors are welcome.

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.

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., Inman 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 Veterans 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,

FRIDAY'S FIND



The Brighton Branch of the Fred Villari's Studios of Self Defense may be fairly new to the area, but the name "Fred Villari's" is not to the thousands of self defense enthusiasts who hone their craft at any one of the studio's 150 locations.

Chief Instructor Alan O'Neill, who has been operating the Brighton Center since mid-April, teaches the time-honored traditional methods of self defense as well as stressing modern day "street effective" techniques. While the accent at Fred Villari's is definitely on self defense, O'Neill recommends his course as an ideal method to lose weight or as an effective general workout.

Are self defense courses for you? The best way to find out is to visit Fred Villari's spacious, modern facilities, talk to the instructor and perhaps sit in on a class or two. Located at 422 Washington Street, Fred Villari's offers many special programs for both kids and adults. Stay healthy and stay prepared at Fred Villari's, this week's Friday's Find. Call 782-9530 for more information.

please send your name, address, and year of graduation to the Mount, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton, 02135, Att: Reunion Committees.

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, Wom-



"Zabludon," a silk screen print of a 17th century wooden synagogue, is one of a series of prints by Nathan Kaplan which will be featured in an exhibit sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of Temple Israel.

WHAT'S GOING ON

en'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.

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.

Congregation Kadimah-toras Moshe

113 Washington St. 254-1333. High Holiday Services will begin Oct. 3 at 5:45 pm. Rosh Hashonah services will be on Oct. 4 & 5 beginning at 7:30 am. The sounding of the Ram's Horn will be at 10:30 am only.

Rabbi Halbfinger's sermon the first day of Rosh Hashonah is entitled "On the Threshold of the New Year." His second sermon will be "The Shofar-To Sound It Or To Hear It." Junior Congregation services for both days will be at 10:30 am in the upstairs hall. Cantor Jacob Ukeles will be chanting the services this year.

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.

First Church of Christ Scientist

"God's Law of Opportunity" by Barbara Holliday will be at 7:30 pm on Sept. 30 at the church located on Mass. Ave near Huntington. Child care, easy wheelchair access, and parking in the underground garage. For further information call 262-2300.

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.

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.

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

Expecting Your Second Child?

'Second Time Around,' a discussion group at Brookline's Early Childhood Resource Center, begins Oct. 2 at the Center's new location, 15 Hedge Rd., Brookline. Discussions will focus on preparing your first born, coping with two children and other aspects of

the growing family. For more information and to enroll call 730-2700.

Feet Clinics

The Hahnemann Hospital, 1515 Comm. Ave. in Brighton, sponsors weekly foot clinics to detect problems early. 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 insurance 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.

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OBITUARIES

LYNCH, Daniel J. — of Marlboro, formerly of Brighton, passed away September 15. He was the husband of the late Beatrice (Silva) and father of Beatrice Gardner of Brighton, Kathleen Wood of Humarock, and Eileen Sullivan of Marlboro. He is also survived by his brothers and sister, Joseph of CA. and George and Helen Rogers of South Boston, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass was held at the Immaculate Conception Church. Arrangements were by the John P. Rowe Funeral Home. Remembrances may be made to charity.

PARENTY, Mary (Hargedon) — of Brighton died September 18. She was the mother of Thomas of Baltimore and daughter of Gertrude Hargedon of Newton and the late Joseph. Funeral Mass was held at St. Ignatius Church. Arrangements were by the McNamara Funeral Home.

SILVERBERG, Samuel — passed away September 19. He was the husband of Ruth (Bachner) and brother of Anna Newman and Rose Meyer, both of NYC. He is also survived by four nephews and three nieces. Services were held at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels. In lieu of Flowers, Remembrances may be made to the Heart Fund.



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 THE TRIAL COURT
 THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
 SUFFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 86P-2482

Estate of **EDWARD J. LYONS**
 late of BOSTON
 In the County of SUFFOLK
 NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that James J. Lyons of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed Administrator of said estate without sureties on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 23, 1986.

Witness, Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Boston, the 16th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

James Michael Connolly
 Register of Probate
 9/26/86

File: Lyons

COUPLES CAN HELP EACH OTHER

One way husbands and wives can help each other is through funeral pre-planning. This assures that their wishes are known. Pre-financing through the NEW ENGLAND FUNERAL TRUST guarantees there will be funds to help carry out those wishes. Money set aside in a funeral trust grows with time and is protected against inflation. That's the practical way of doing things. For details on funeral pre-planning and pre-financing please contact us for our free brochure *No Greater Kindness For Those You Love.*

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CBC REPORT

Just what we don't need —more car washes!

(The following is a public-service opinion column submitted by the Community Beautification Council)

Several years ago a difficult battle was waged to prevent a car wash from being built at the corner of Market Street and Faneuil Street in Brighton. The battle was unsuccessful and Allston-Brighton ended up with the self service scrub a dub car wash. Rudy Winston and friends made many promises. The CBC chased them to obtain partial temporary compliance. At one time the CBC called for a boycott. Some changes were made but the conditions have deteriorated as time has gone by.

Now, it is open all night. The right

lane on Market Street is often jammed. The street ices up in the winter. Supervision appears nil. A second exit is used despite requests to close it.

Can it get worse?

Of course! Rudy and friends are back for more since this enterprise proved so profitable. Now they want an automatic (lazy man's) car wash in the same general vicinity!

Multiply the problems above by 2 or 3 times. Rudy and pals are in for a real battle this time. Just what we don't need—more car washes!

The old A & P now housing Abbey Medical is now up for lease. The CBC feels this is a perfect site for a grocery store. Since Johnny's Foodmaster left we could use another to serve the area.

The CBC is looking into some possibilities. Stay tuned.

As mentioned last week, the CBC is currently looking for suggestions for legislation. These can be anything. We're trying to focus on environmental improvements. However, all suggestions are welcome.

We'd like to see Boston Police ticket the cars parked along Western Ave. at Harvard University. Also, let's get those barrels off the street!

The CBC is very disappointed in the lack of discussion concerning the return of streetcars. Many of the candidates evaded what we feel is the most important transportation issue in Allston-Brighton.

Rumor Mill:

Some soon to be non-politicians (if this is possible) are busy lining up very well paying jobs with Mayor Ray-Flynn that is.

Perhaps Dr. Jack or Duke Derek can find a slot for some of the crew.

The CBC is a non-profit civic organization dedicated to improving the community through beautification projects and related activities.

CBC address:

CBC
P.O. Box 352
Brighton, MA 02135
Brian Gibbons, President

MORE LETTERS

Letters

continued from page 4

to carefully review the specific proposal of the CDC, to ask questions and to solicit answers with regard to both the method of acquisition, management, and ultimate disposition of these properties. Given the history of this particular area and the density of the area, obviously any activity will have an impact on the surrounding dwellings.

It is our hope that this meeting will serve to inform the community of this proposal and to provide the basis for seeking an acceptable solution to the reoccupation of these buildings. Your presence and participation is urgently needed.

Michael J. McCormack
City Councilor
William F. Galvin
State Representative

Parade was great time

To the Editor:

Sunday, Sept. 7 was a day when marching feet, stirring music, and colorful floats combined to make the Allston-Brighton parade a gala affair.

As a participant it was a fun time to be involved, and I appreciated the invitation to be a part of its presentation.

As I viewed the last minute preparations at the staging area, I got a visual glance of the total effort to make this annual parade a success.

As one who was close to the scene, I want to thank Joe & Bill Hogan and the parade committee for their investment of time, energy, and talent for making this parade one which our community can take much pride in.
Stanley G. Babcock

Whalen 'illuminates' readers on local issues

To the Editor:

Columnist Clyde Whalen has made clear in recent articles his deep respect for Dapper O'Neil. I noted with interest his column of a week ago, in which he cited O'Neil's ability to qualify for a gun permit as a significant character reference.

I am confused, however, by his assertion this week that the press coverage of O'Neil's candidacy for Sheriff has been "the most concerted attack by the media on one person since the unified effort against Adolph Hitler." Is Whalen suggesting that there is some similarity between O'Neil and Hitler? Or is he perhaps implying that the negative image of Hitler in the American press is unfair?

As usual, Mr. Whalen has provid-

ed your readers with an illuminating new perspective on local affairs.

Jonathan Backer

Hats off to the people

To the Editor:

On August 19, the proposed variance to make 120 Braintree Street an auto repair shop with outdoor sales was denied. Thanks to the people who took the time to appear at the Zoning Board of Appeals and the many civic organizations who wrote in their opposition, and to Nicky Yarosz who collected signatures from concerned residents in the neighborhood. It could not have been done without your participation and regard for the community.

John Roche
Hano Street

If you smoke

please try Carlton.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

Box and 100's Box Menthol: Less than 0.5 mg. "tar", 0.05 mg. nicotine; Soft Pack, Menthol and 100's Box: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; 100's Soft Pack and 100's Menthol: 5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine; 120's: 7 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Jan. '85. Slims: 6 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.