

Marty's: Making Its Move?

By Joe Clements

The owners of Marty's Liquors will decide by the end of the week whether they will push to temporarily relocate their fire-ravaged business to the Atrium Building in Allston, an attorney said Tuesday. But even while company officials pondered the decision, some community members criticized the notion and said they will fight against it.

Meanwhile, plans to rebuild the former store at the corner of Harvard and Commonwealth Avenues are underway, company attorney Bernard Shadrawy Jr. told the *Journal*.

Shadrawy said the new store will likely be two or three stories, and will probably take two years to complete.

"And that's optimistic," Shadrawy said. "That's only if everything goes smoothly."

Long considered an anchor of the Harvard Avenue commercial district, Marty's was destroyed along with several other businesses last

month in a seven-alarm blaze still being investigated by the Boston Fire Department's Arson Squad. The early morning fire caused an estimated \$1.5 million damage.

Shadrawy said the lengthy approval process for rebuilding the old site is spurring the drive for a temporary relocation. The proposed plan would have the company obtain a

"I don't think this area needs another landmark to attract kids or people buying liquor."

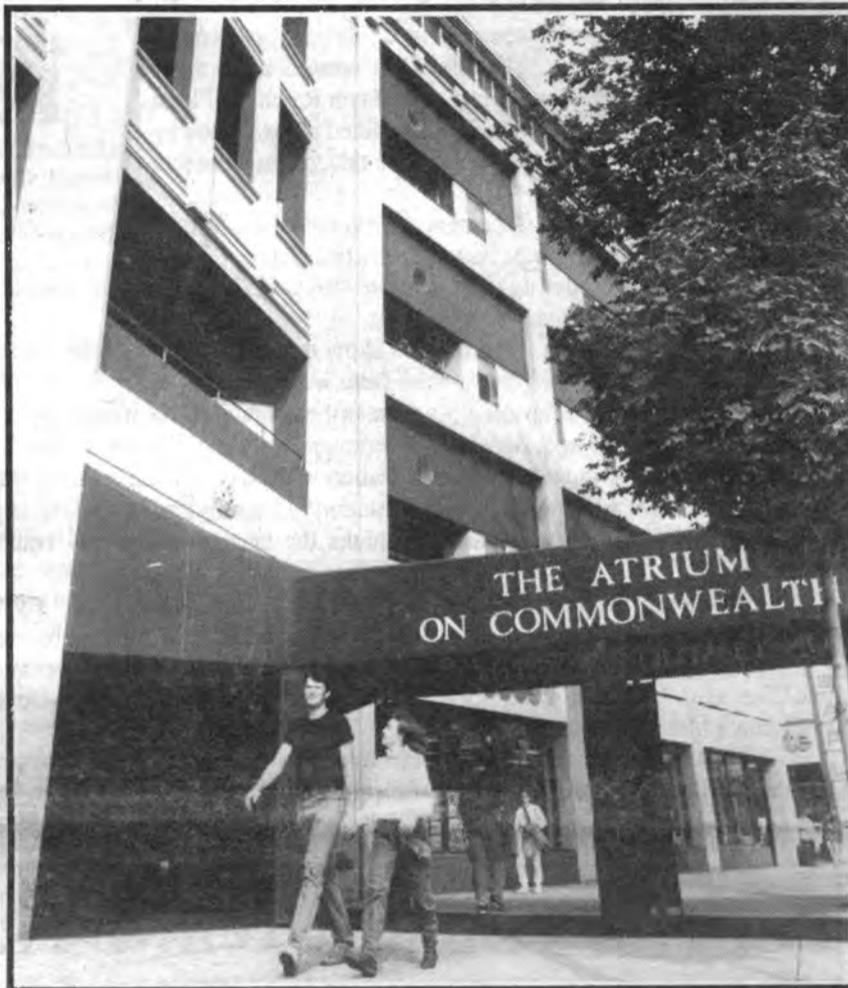
**Helene Solomon
SANA Co-chair**

new package liquor license from the city and move it into a vacant first-floor storefront at the Atrium.

The Atrium, a mixed-use development located at the intersection of Commonwealth and Brighton Avenues, is owned by landlord Harold Brown. He is

also part owner of the license for Marty's Liquors, although partner Marty Siegal is reportedly heading up the redevelopment effort.

Along with the time factor, Shadrawy said the relocation has also been caused by customer demand. The attorney said Siegal "is getting a lot of

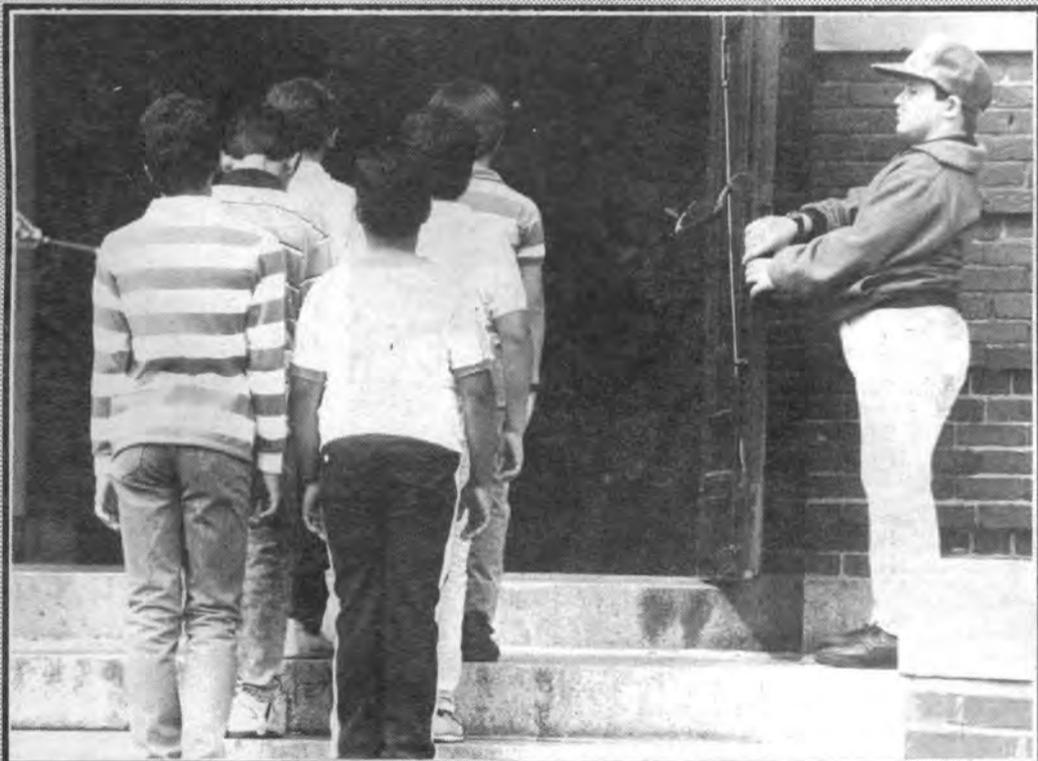


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The proposed site for Marty's re-location.

Derek Szabo photo

MARCHING ORDERS



Youngsters line up at the Gardner School in Allston as the summer winds down and the studying starts up.

Derek Szabo photo

Parade Down But not Out

By Joe Clements

The law of averages caught up to the Allston-Brighton Parade on Sunday, as a torrential rainstorm washed out the fourth annual event after three successive years of near-perfect weather. But despite being forced to make what Chairman Joe Hogan later called "a very tough decision," the parade committee bounced back quickly from the cancellation, rescheduling the event for October 18th.

"We will be there in October, and we will be putting our best foot forward," Hogan said. "There's no question in my mind that we'll have it at least as good as before, and I'm hoping it will be even better."

Also rained out along with the parade were a large cookout scheduled by Suffolk County Sherrif Robert Rufo and the fifth annual Ethnic Festival, sponsored by the Allston-Brighton Community Development Corp. Both events have also been rescheduled for the 18th.

Continued on page 8

JOURNAL BRIEFS...

Locals Staging Protest Over Brookline Wall

Allston-Brighton residents angered over Brookline's infamous barrier at the Allston border will take their case to the source tonight in a combination press conference and protest. Organizers are urging fellow residents to meet them at Walbridge Street—where the barrier was placed—for the 7 p.m. demonstration.

"This is just an expression of our outrage on how our neighbors in Brookline have treated us," Dist. 18 state Rep. Kevin Honan said this week. "It's another step in our course to have this wall taken down."

Brookline placed the barrier at the Allston line last month, saying that motorists from Boston were speeding into the town and endangering local children. The issue has created a storm of criticism from Boston residents, prompted Mayor Raymond Flynn to ask the state to remove the barrier, and resulted in legislation by Honan that would prevent communities from taking similar action in the future.

The protest is also a show of support prior to a court case that begins next Wednesday in Massachusetts Land Court. A group of Allston residents—headed up by the Brainerd Road Action Committee—have filed suit asking the court to take action against Brookline.

"Boston's going to come out and show their strength en masse," Action Committee President Linda Heiser said. "We're united and we're ready."

Also helping to set up tonight's event is the Brighton Allston Improvement Association. At a meeting two weeks ago, Brookline Selectman Zvi "Skip" Sesling called Allston-Brighton residents "pigs" following a heated conversation with BAIA member Henry Ragin.

But tonight's gathering is not in reaction to Sesling's name-calling, organizers insist. BAIA member Theresa Hynes said she thinks the barrier controversy could set a serious precedent.

"It doesn't just affect our community—it affects the whole state," Hynes said. "In the long run, this will be a big issue as to free access for people. . . It's a very big deal."

Critics of the barrier have also been gathering signatures on a petition addressed to Brookline's No. 1 resident, Governor Michael Dukakis. The petition asks the Governor to reverse Brookline's obstruction.

Heiser said all local television stations and newspapers have been contacted concerning the demonstration, and said her group hopes to have city officials on hand as well.



Elizabeth Flynn has more reason to smile during Saturday's Brighton Cattle Fair than just at Gidget, the well-dressed dog. Her father, George Flynn, underwent a life-saving liver transplant Wednesday. In addition, over \$700 was raised at the Cattle Fair to help pay for the operation, expected to cost some \$500,000. Flynn, who has four daughters, was in intensive care last night. Derek Szabo photo.

Sports Afternoon

The Brighton Knights of Columbus is inviting youngsters from across Allston-Brighton to their annual Sports Afternoon this Sunday, Sept. 20th, at the hall in Brighton Center. The event is free and open to everyone.

Knights member John Mitton, who is helping to organize the event, said that features will include a sports film, hot dogs, and other refreshments. In addition, numerous prizes have been donated by local businesses and banks that will be awarded throughout the course of the day.

The program gets underway at 1 p.m. and will run until about 3:30 p.m.

"It's just something we like to do for the kids," Mitton said. "We always have a good time."

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P.S. Councilor McLaughlin is #4 on the ballot this year.

1987 CITY COUNCIL RACE



District 9's council candidates: the end is near.

Derek Szabo photo

Candidates Scramble as Election Closes in

By Mike Hoban

The District 9 Boston City Council race enters its final weekend before Tuesday's preliminary elections, giving the five candidates vying for the top two positions a busy slate ahead.

But while the pressure mounts, most said this week that little will change except for the intensity. Candidates and their volunteers will continue distributing literature, telephoning Allston-Brighton residents, and generally trying to garner the few last-minute votes that could make a difference.

Second-term incumbent Brian McLaughlin said he will not do anything out of the ordinary, even though he marched into a candidates' forum last month accompanied by a three-piece Dixieland band. The final push, McLaughlin said, will be much less flamboyant.

"We've laid a lot of groundwork in the last six months; now we'll try to reinforce that," he said. "We're just going to knock on a few more doors."

Challengers Richard Izzo, Paul Creighton Jr., and Brian Rielly said they will do conduct similar strategies. Creighton said he will attend small household gatherings sponsored by supporters and added that he will be "going non-stop until D-day."

Last weekend, both Izzo and McLaughlin held fundraisers which they termed highly successful. Izzo's gathering Friday at the Brighton Elks Club featured songwriter/comedian Jim Plunkett, while McLaughlin staged a rally the following evening at the Oak Square VFW. There, patrons had the opportunity to rub elbows with Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman.

Camps, meanwhile, continued his campaign-long policy of refusing to talk with the *Journal*.



The candidates had another chance to participate in a forum this past Tuesday. The event, hosted by the Boston University Local Student Union, was supposed to follow the same guidelines as previous events held by the Allston-Brighton Ward 21 and 22 Democratic Committees and another by Cablevision.

Moderators were to present three questions to each candidate, followed by open questions from the audience. But the format was disrupted when only Rielly and McLaughlin showed up by the 8 p.m. starting time, forcing an informal dialogue between the two.

Creighton and then Izzo finally did appear, and the candidates addressed the questions, mostly pertaining to issues which affected the students. One topic concerned the deputization of Boston University police to help control student-related incidents.

Rielly spoke out against the policy, maintaining that campus police lack adequate formal training and do not have enough experience. McLaughlin and Izzo supported the program, both adding regrets that Boston College has not instituted a similar policy.

"It is very useful to have a complement of police to respond to the calls," McLaughlin said, adding that he feels university police can decrease the burden placed on Boston Police by students.



The BU forum was not the last public event for the candidates before the Sept. 22nd elections, however. The Ulin Leventhal House on Wallingford Road—which sports one of the best voter turnout records in the area—will hold a gathering for candidates from across the city this Sunday at 7 p.m. All will be invited to speak for an allotted two minutes; invited guests will include Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn.

For those unable to attend Sunday's event, there are also two remaining chances to see the District 9 candidates in action on cable television. The Boston Community Access and Programming Foundation's taping of the August 29th Ward 21 and 22 forum will be shown this Saturday on Cable Channel A-3 from 6 to 8 p.m.

In addition, Larry DiCara's *Boston Update* program will be repeated on Sept. 21st from 8 to 9 p.m. That program featured the five candidates in a question-and-answer session with local reporters.



Three voting site changes have taken place locally since the last elections. In Ward 22, Precinct 3 has moved from the Brighton Court House to the Brighton Branch Library at 40 Academy Hill Road, while Precinct 5 has gone from the Gardner School to the Madden Office Building at 214 Lincoln St. In Ward 21, Precinct 12 moves from the Baldwin School to the Patricia White Elderly Apartments at 20 Washington St.



Speaking of wards, the Ward 21 Democratic Committee has announced its endorsements for the 1987 elections. McLaughlin was selected for District 9, while David Scondras was endorsed for the District 8 council seat, which extends into Allston-Brighton. For the District 9 Boston School Committee seat, the group named challenger Rosina "Kitty" Bowman; Abigail Browne was endorsed for the District 8 school seat. At-Large Boston City Council candidates that gained endorsements included incumbent Christopher Iannella and challengers Michael Kane and Rosaria Salerno. Jean McGuire and John O'Bryant were endorsed for the City-wide Boston School Committee positions.

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JOURNAL

POLICE STORY...

Methadone Clinic Robbed of Drugs

A Brighton drug rehabilitation clinic was held up at gunpoint last Monday morning by two men who escaped with nearly 100 bottles of methadone. The two suspects then fled in an automobile.

According to police, the incident occurred shortly before 9 a.m. when the pair entered the clinic at the Brighton Marine Hospital grounds on Warren Street. The gunman stood at the door while his accomplice jumped over a counter and demanded staffers to "open the safe" where the methadone was stored. He then began filling a large garbage bag with the drugs.

Upon leaving, the suspects fled down a service road towards Commonwealth Avenue, climbed a fence, and escaped in a 1982 grey Toyota. Police say they have leads in the case.



Boston Police arrested a Jamaica Plain man last Monday morning and charged him with assault and battery of a woman on Kelton Street. Arrested in the incident was Juan R. Perez, 45, of Arcola Street.

Perez was charged with kicking the woman in the mouth. The victim, who was attacked at about 9:40 a.m., was taken to Brigham and Women's Hospital for treatment.



Two Brighton women were arrested last Thursday night and charged with armed robbery of a teenage girl on North Beacon Street. Arrested were Kecia Gilbert, 18, and Kellie Wilkerson, age unknown, both of North Beacon Street.

The victim told police that she was walking near Etna Street at about 8:10 p.m. when the pair displayed



an object believed to be a knife, then ripped a pair of earrings off the 15-year-old victim's ears. They then fled with the earrings and five gold rings.

Police apprehended the suspects near their home, allegedly with the five rings. The earrings were not recovered. The victim, whose ears were bleeding from the attack, went to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment.



Boston Police arrested a 20-year-old Roslindale man Saturday night after he allegedly stole several items from the trunk of a Saab parked on Commonwealth Avenue in Allston. Charged with larceny over \$100 was Eric Driscoll of Hyde Park Avenue.

Driscoll was arrested after police came to the aid of a woman who reportedly saw the suspect taking the items. She gave chase until police took over. Driscoll was charged with taking an auto stereo valued at \$600, cassette tapes valued at \$60, and luggage valued at \$300. He was also charged with assault on a police officer following a scuffle.

A Brighton man told police he was attacked early Sunday morning while riding home in a taxi cab. The 25-year-old victim said he was robbed of between \$120 and \$140.

The attack occurred, the man told police, at about 4 a.m. when he got into a conversation with a passenger in the front seat of the cab he was riding in. The cab suddenly stopped on Western Avenue and the victim was pulled out of the vehicle by the front seat passenger, who demanded money. The suspect then threw the man to the ground and kicked him in the hand, took the money, and fled. The assailant was described as being in his late 20's, 5'11" tall, and with a heavy build.



Community Service Officer Joseph Parker reports there were 18 houses and 10 motor vehicles entered with articles taken in Allston-Brighton during the past week. He said there were also three motorists arrested and charged with operating under the influence, as well as 19 arrests for public drinking.



Fire Log: There have been 137 alarms of fire in Allston-Brighton so far this month, 3,537 alarms of fire so far this year, and 35,098 alarms of fire citywide this year.

Last Tuesday at 2:10 a.m., firefighters responded to a mattress fire at 12 Glenville Avenue, caused by smoking in bed. Damage was appraised at less than \$100.

Last Wednesday, there was a fire in a fourth-floor apartment under renovation at 1156 Commonwealth Ave. The cause was listed as careless disposal of smoking materials—the loss was negligible. Firefighters also responded to a number of dumpster fires and automobile fires, but the week was generally quiet overall.



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St. Sebastian's Case Moves to Newton

By Joe Clements

The way Robert Scheri sees it, residents living near the former St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Oak Square have already won half the battle in stopping owner Alan Green's proposed development there. And Wednesday night, they traveled to Newton City Hall to complete the job.

Scheri and several other Brighton residents, city officials, and community activists went before the Newton Board of Alderman to lobby against the 113-unit condominium and townhouse project. Boston officials have already rejected Green's plans for developing the Brighton side of the 15-acre, hilltop parcel, which is split between the two communities.

The Boston Redevelopment Authority told Green this spring that they would not approve his 230-unit, high-rise development after he refused to reduce the units and make other changes. The plan before the Newton board last night was the same as the original, Scheri said, except that the Brighton units are missing.

"He basically took an eraser and marked off the Boston side," said Scheri, whose St. Sebastian's Working Committee has been solidly against the project. "There hasn't been one change except that he realizes he has been beaten over here."

But residents maintain that halfway is not enough, since the 113 units would still impact the community by increasing traffic on Kenrick Street. Green won support for his plan on Newton's Farlow Hill by agreeing to shut off several streets leading from the property.

"We're tired of being the dumping grounds," said Marion Alford of the Brighton-based LUCK Neighborhood Association. "If they're going to get the tax money, why should they shut off Newton streets and send the cars over to us?"

Alford also attended Wednesday's meeting, which took place after the *Journal's* press time.

Scheri and other members of the Working Committee want Newton residents to block Green's proposal



A St. Sebastian building in disrepair.

Derek Szabo photo

and form a coalition with Brighton. Scheri said the communities could push for a plan acceptable to both sides. While the committee does have some Newton residents, Scheri said others have been skeptical of joining.

"They're afraid the political climate in Boston is inconsistent and they think that if they don't get Green on board, the next developer will come up with something worse," Scheri said. Such is not the case, he maintained.

Pointing to the recent implementation of the Interim Planning Overlay District (IPOD) guidelines in Allston-Brighton, Scheri said he feels residents have a stronger say. The temporary guidelines, which

include a 35-foot height standard and more required parking, were one of the tools the Working Committee used to defeat Green's plan in Brighton.

In addition, Working Committee members say they think support for Green's plan has waned in Newton, even on Farlow Hill. Newton resident Judith Topping, who lives with her husband and two children on Farlow Road, said Wednesday that she is against the development.

"I'm willing to force him to renegotiate," she said. "If there's not a lot of careful thought, this could be terrible, and I'm uncomfortable that this is not being done as a joint venture."



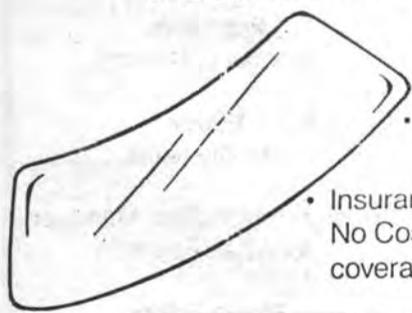
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JOURNALVIEW...

Appreciation for Cookout Success

To the Editor:

My heartfelt thanks are extended to the following people and companies for making the J.J. Carroll Tenant Association's Labor Day Cookout a success:

Boston College, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Joe Melanson of the Coca Cola Co., Quinzanni's Bakery, Brookline Bag and Paper Co., the Brighton Elks Club, VFW Post 669 of Allston, George Marchione, and the Oak Square VFW Post 2022.

Also, thanks to Betty Nauta, Judy Bracken, Daleen Washburn, Noreen Shea, Chris Foley, Agnes Porter and all others who donated their time. In addition, special thanks to Maryann Donia for the wonderful music, and to all our residents of Ledgemere Road who enjoyed participating in this first annual cookout.

Last but not least, our best to our "resident chefs," who were responsible for the cooking. Thanks boys.

Alice Galloway, president
J.J. Carroll Tenant Assn.

CLASS ACT



Tina Moy digs right into her assignment as classes resumed this week at the Gardner School in Allston. Tina is a student in teacher Ellin Flood's room.

Derek Szabo photo

Brookline Misses the Point

In the month since the town of Brookline erected a barrier on Walbridge Street at the Allston border to keep traffic out (see page 2), the attitude of Brookline officials has been interesting.

First, they were dismayed because Boston reacted by taking our "neighbors" to court to get the wall taken down. Why, Brookline is flabbergasted that we didn't ask permission to act against them, even though they never told Allston anything until the barrier was up and the fight was on.

Second, Brookline has decided that the opposition which does exist is due to anti-semitism. It feels this is evident when newspapers like the *Journal* call the community "Snob-line" and people like Brighton Allston Improvement Association member Theresa Hynes say the barrier is a result of the "arrogance of affluence."

Apparently, Brookline equates wealth with being Jewish, something which might surprise the Kennedys or maybe Frank Sinatra. And Bill Cosby, as we know, earned \$84 million during the past two years.

But perhaps the most sensitive move of all came from Brookline Selectman Zvi "Skip" Sesling, who tried to gloss things over as he stormed out of a recent BAIA meeting by calling Allston-Brighton residents "pigs." The man obviously knows how to negotiate.

To begin with, it is ridiculous to think that Brookline has any right to complain because Boston initiated court action. As we have stated before, Brookline is responsible for creating an atmosphere of aggression and distrust, both in this case and in a historical sense. Allston-Brighton's parking congestion would be eased greatly if Brookline would stop their plutocratic ban on overnight parking. And it must leave a sour taste in any Boston resident's mouth to see Snob-line closing off its streets along the Boston University border on graduation day.

The anti-semitism charge is equally ludicrous. In fact, the inference that "arrogance of affluence" is a snipe at Jewish people can only make one wonder what stereotypes are imbedded in the minds of those who make such accusations. "Thou doth protest too much" and all that.

From our standpoint, affluent types span all races, religions, sizes and shapes. Some are friendly affluent types, while some are arrogant affluent types. Some are snobs, others are not. But it seems arrogant and snobbish to think that the way to stop speeding motorists is to shut down the street. But hey, what was that solution to overnight parking congestion again, Sno-, ahem, Brookline?

Indeed, many of the Allston-Brighton people who have come out against this snobbish, arrogant attitude of the barrier are Jewish themselves. To them—and us—religion has nothing to do with it. The only thing that really matters is that Brookline has wronged our community in its own self-interest.

The affluent, arrogant people who live in the Columbia Street neighborhood abutting Walbridge Street are closing off the street to create a little cul-de-sac, a private estate far from the madding crowd. The safety issue is just a smokescreen.

Of course, protecting children is certainly a noble pursuit, and one that we all would like to ensure. But any family that feels it must shut down a thoroughfare to keep junior from getting run over should really think about having a talk with the tyke or perhaps pay a little more attention to what the child is up to. After all, Harvard Street is just around the corner.

As for Sesling's remarks, what can really be said? An apology certainly is in order, but that seems about as likely as having Brookline officials reroute next year's Allston-Brighton parade up Columbia Street. We should just count our blessings that he's a Brookline

public official: in fact, he almost makes the wall seem like a good idea. Almost.

The overall point is simple: if Brookline wants to act like a good neighbor, it must take the barrier down now and not wait until a court decision is rendered or the state steps in. We ask nothing more, but certainly nothing less.

**Something on Your Mind?
Send Your Letters to
the Journal!**

The Allston-Brighton Journal

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THE MOST MODERN MAN

A Close Shave . . . or, Let It Bleed

By Christopher Kenneally

A friend cautioned me against writing this article because he was afraid I would appear bitter.

"Bitter?" I said. "Do I look bitter?"

"No," my friend answered. "You look like someone tried to cut your cheeks off."

That was not how I expected to end up looking when I sat in the chair at Bernie's Quick Shave last week. Back in town after a two-week camping trip, I wore a passable beard, though a few prominent bare patches still showed. Growing a beard had helped me mark time during my vacation, but like unpacking and sleeping again in my own bed, shaving was a necessary—even welcome—act of return.

My brother suggested I try an old-fashioned barber shop shave. He has always hated shaving and won't lift a razor to his face if he doesn't have to. In college, he went across Broadway from the Columbia campus once a week and was treated to an experience he described in almost religious terms.

"You'll walk out as happy as any human being can ever hope to be," he promised me.

Warm lather, a razor sharp enough to cut diamond, steaming towels, palmfuls of after shave applied with a smart, refreshing slap. I even awaited the sheer excitement of watching the barber make his way through an ancient and honorable ritual.

When Bernie finally pointed at me, I admit my heart did jump a little. I



had never before surrendered my fate so completely to someone I didn't know, unless you count the last time I flew Delta. Gliding into the brass and red leather-backed chair, I closed my eyes, looking forward to the feel of Bernie tightening the bib around my neck.

"Excuse me," Bernie said. "I have to ask you to sign this."

He held out a contract, printed in microscopically legal type.

"This is a release form," Bernie explained. "The lawyers make me do it. It just says you won't sue me if anything happens

"What could happen?" I asked.

"Nothing," Bernie said. "Nothing permanent."

After I had signed, Bernie laid the bib on my lap, tightened it around my neck just to the point of gagging me, and snapped back the chair until my feet were pointing toward the ceiling.

First he washed my face, then brought over the lather—in a can, the cheapest brand, the kind they must use in prisons. The lather was a temperature and the consistency of jello.

After some search in a few drawers that didn't seem to have been

opened for several years, Bernie pulled out a single-edged razor, the classic barber's instrument. He ran it once or twice across the whetting strip at the side of the chair and approached my face.

I honestly didn't know whether to scream or laugh hysterically.

"Is that sharp enough?" asked Bernie after the first gash was opened.

Struggling to stay conscious despite the loss of blood, I muttered something about, "maybe a little sharper."

Bernie whacked the whetting strip again, then opened up the second gash.

"Your beard's kinda wiry," he complained. "Seems to be cutting all right, though. Ooo, did that hurt?"

"No, no, no, no," I said, watching my life pass before my eyes. I saw myself crossing the street with my mother when I was three; I saw myself at my very first high school dance, wearing bellbottoms. Next I started seeing stars.

When the torture finally stopped, Bernie went to a sink, ripped off a sheet of paper towel, ran it under a cold water tap, and dabbed at my injuries. I felt water—or was it blood?—trickle down my neck.

Bernie turned his back to me as he scanned around for the after shave. When he did, I took my chance to jump off the chair and out the door, still wearing his bib, which looked like I'd been working in the meat department at the supermarket. I met a lot of interesting people in the hospital emergency room, but that's another column in itself.

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Phamkeo Maharath, age 7, performs a Laotian dance at Saturday's Cattle Fair in Brighton Center.

Derek Szabo Photos

Parade

from Page 1

But even with Sunday's weather woes, there was still plenty going on locally. Although rain originally was predicted for Saturday as well, it held off long enough to allow the

"We will be there in October, and we will be putting our best foot forward."

**—Joe Hogan
Parade Chairman**

second annual Cattle Fair at the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church; a book sale by the Friends of the Brighton Library; and a basketball game between Mayor Flynn's team and an Allston-Brighton squad.

Several other events that would have gone on regardless of the weather helped fill out the weekend. The Brighton Central Little League held its sports banquet; Red Sox stars appeared at a spiritual rally; and three fundraisers kept the political season going.

"We had mobs of people here," Rev. Paul Pitman said of the Cattle Fair. "I think everybody enjoyed themselves—it was a good community day."

The fair was perhaps the major event on Saturday, as hundreds turned out to the church grounds on Washington Street in Brighton Center. Featured were various crafts tables, offerings of food and other refreshments, a karate demonstration, and a group of Laotian dancers.

Balloons from St. Elizabeth's

Hospital and face-painting for youngsters added to the festive atmosphere, as parents milled about with baby carriages and toddlers and political candidates gladhanded through the steady stream of people.

Across the street outside the Palace Spa, the Friends of the Brighton Library attracted their own crowd with the book sale. The response was so good, President Robert Luttman said, that customers were waiting when they arrived to set up in the morning.

"They even helped us unload the books," Luttman said, adding that the group sold about 75 percent of the several hundred books they came with. "We did very well—probably better than we ever have."

Treasurer Aurora Salvucci said Wednesday that the Friends raised \$175; the money will be used to improve the library.

After the Cattle Fair broke up at 4 p.m., the attention turned to Roger's Park where the Mayor's team took on Dist. 18 state Rep. Kevin Honan and his squad of local Allston-Brighton players (see sports). As part of the event, the Boston Police Athletic League brought its Sportsmobile Van to the park, providing music and a free cookout of hot dogs and hamburgers.

The athletic emphasis continued, as players from the Brighton Central Little League joined their parents and Red Sox catcher John Marzano at St. Gabriel's Parish Hall for the sports banquet. Back at the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church, Red Sox players Calvin Schraldi, Roger Clemens, and Rich Gedman appeared at the request of team chaplain and Allston resident Stan Babcock.

The program, entitled "Faith in Action," included talks with each player, as interviewer Lauren Decker asked the trio various questions about baseball, the pressures of professional sports, and

their ability to cope with tough situations. The overriding theme was religious, as each spoke of their commitment to Christianity and what it meant to them. Several hymns were sung

as well. Clemens also delivered a strong anti-drug message to the packed audience, which consisted largely of

Continued on page 10

Chris Iannella:

known as the "Council lawmaker," he sponsored the state's first Council on Aging to address the needs of seniors; wrote the law offering a real estate tax cut of over \$140 per year for owner-occupants.

Chris Iannella:

sponsored Boston's environmental code to deal with litter, trash, noise pollution, dumpsters, and other urban problems, leaving police free to fight serious crime; creating affordable housing for the sons and daughters of Boston neighborhoods.

CHRIS IANNELLA COUNCILLOR-AT-LARGE

Citizens for Iannella



The Weekend That Was



Sunday's weather forced cancellation of the Allston-Brighton parade, but there was still plenty going on Saturday. Photos, clockwise from top left, local youth mill about the Brighton Cattle Fair; Courtney Kelleher, aged 5, enjoys a bite at the Police Athletic League cookout; Red Sox players Calvin Schiraldi, left, and Roger Clemens take part in the Faith in Action program; more Cattle Fair goodies; and a demonstration by Fred Villari's karate kids. And then the rains came...

Derek Szabo photos



Parade

from Page 8
youngsters.

Gedman stayed in Brighton after the program, accompanying Babcock to District 9 City Councilor Brian McLaughlin's campaign fundraiser at the Oak Square VFW Post 2022. District 9 challenger Richard Izzo held his own fundraiser the evening before at the Brighton Elks Club, while Mayor Flynn had a local event as well on Friday. Like McLaughlin, Flynn held his at the VFW post.

As for the parade, Hogan said the decision was made to cancel at about 7:30 a.m. Sunday, even though it was not raining at the time. The decision proved to be a wise one, however, when the downpour began a few hours later and continued throughout the day.

Once the parade committee made its ruling, they sprung into action to inform the public and the groups scheduled to appear. Committee members began calling radio stations, city officials, and the entertainers themselves. In a few cases involving high school bands, they tracked the

band leader down by calling local police departments.

"It was as much work cancelling it as it would have been putting it on," Hogan said. "I really have to credit the parade committee for the way they came through. Everybody did their share and we were able to get the word out quickly."

Hogan said he should know by next week just how many groups who were originally scheduled will be able to return on October 18th. The committee could not pick an earlier date because parades are scheduled in Boston on every weekend but one during the next four weeks.



The Friends of the Brighton Branch Library's Book Sale.

Derek Szabo photo

By waiting until the deluge is through, Hogan said the Allston-Brighton parade will have adequate police personnel and should capitalize on the November elections. And this time, he added, the committee has

scheduled rain dates for October 25th and November 1st.

"We're bound to get one day in there that it won't rain," he said. "And if not, we'll still try to beat the snowflakes."

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#1

On the Ballot

OBITUARIES

BUTLER: William Butler, formerly of Allston, died in Iowa on September 6th. The beloved husband of the late Josephine (McDermott) Butler, he is the devoted father of William of Worcester and Francis Butler of Iowa. He is the brother of Mary Butler of Allston and Frank Butler of Ireland, and grandfather of Brian, Sean, and Katie of Iowa and Christopher, Elizabeth, and Katherine of Worcester. Mr. Butler is a late member of the Donegal Club of Boston and the MBTA Carmen's Union. Interment is in Evergreen Cemetery.

CLANCY: John J. Clancy, of Brighton, died on September 5th. The beloved husband of Katherine A. (O'Connell) Clancy, he is the devoted father of John P. and Thomas P. Clancy, Mrs. Mary O'Dea, and the late Martin J. Clancy. Mr. Clancy is the brother of Matthew Clancy, Mrs. Margaret Donlan, Mrs. Nora Jones, and Mrs. Kate O'Connell, all of Oughterard, County Galway, Ireland, and of Mrs. Annie Canavan, Mrs. Theresa Brennan, and Peter Clancy, all of Connecticut. He is also survived by 16 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Mr. Clancy is a late member of the Galway Football Athletic Association. If desired, contributions in Mr. Clancy's name may be sent to Youville Hospital, c/o Sister Caron, 1575 Cambridge Street, Cambridge MA 02238. Interment is in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

KELLY: Gertrude M. (Madigan) Kelly, of Brighton, died on September 9th. The beloved wife of the late Henry Kelly, she is the devoted mother of Kevin Kelly, and the sister of Mrs. Margaret Champagne. Mrs. Kelly leaves two grandchildren, Sheba and Melanie Kelly, and three nieces, Mrs. Marcia Ferreira, Mrs. Barbara Figliolini, and Paula Champagne. Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

KORKUC: Albin P. Korkuc, of Brighton, died on September 8th. The beloved husband of

Josephine T. (Bolotte) Korkuc, he is the father of Robert J. Korkuc of Brighton and the late Albin P. Korkuc Jr. He leaves two sisters, Frances Dubnowski of Cambridge and Wanda Tasonjoulos of Somerville. Interment is in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

LOGAN: Hannah (Kelly) Logan, of Brighton, died on September 9th. She is the beloved wife of the late John Logan. Interment is in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

McVINNEY: Francis P. McVinney, of Brighton, died on September 7th. The beloved husband of Mary E. (Sullivan) McVinney, he is the devoted father of Edward F. McVinney of Hanover, and the brother of George McVinney of Wollaston, Mrs. Mary Bryant of Canton, Rev. Paul A. McVinney SVD, of Papua, New Guinea, and the late Leo and Vincent McVinney. He is also survived by three grandchildren. Mr. McVinney was a veteran of World War II; a retired 50-year employee of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works; member of Brighton Council 121 Knights of Columbus; and fourth degree member Bishop Chevrus General Assembly Knights of Columbus. If desired, contributions in Mr. McVinney's name may be sent to Our Lady of Presentation Church, 676 Washington Street, Brighton, MA 02135.

WASSERMAN: Israel Wasserman, of Brighton, was entered into rest on September 6th. The beloved husband of Lillian (Laycob) Wasserman, he is the devoted father of Leonard of Brighton, Daniel of Southboro, and Robert of Rochester, New York. He is the loving brother of Morris Wasserman of Brighton and Frances Shoening of Randolph, and is also survived by nine grandchildren and one great grandson. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in Mr. Wasserman's name may be sent to the American Cancer Society—Massachusetts Division, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston MA 02116.

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SPORTS...

Busy Bee Captures 1987 Championship

by John Hoffman

The Busy Bee captured the 1987 All-Brite Softball League title Friday night with a 4-3 victory over defending champions Joey's of Brighton Center in what many maintain was one of the best defensive games ever in league history. The Bee had to survive a last-ditch effort by Joey's, who threatened to send the playoffs to a seventh game.

"This was the sweetest championship of them all," Coach Rich Plaisance said after the Bee won its fourth crown in five years. "Joey's is a great team, and (Coach) Roy Lowre should be congratulated—he's done a terrific job with them."

Coming into last week, the Bee had a 3-1 game lead, but Joey's forced a sixth game with a 10-8 triumph on Thursday.

Paul Cellucci started it off in the first with a double, followed by walks to Scott Dunlop and Mike Cedrone. The big blast came off the bat of John Mingonelli, who cleared the bases with a double. He scored on a single by Jack Nagle.

In the home half of the first, Mark Conway, Bill Burke, and Paul Woods all singled for one run, while Jerry Scott hit a sacrifice fly to score Burke and close the lead to 4-2.

But Joey's didn't let up, as they scored six runs in the second. Tom Kelley, Don Baia, and Dave Thomas all singled to load the bases, with two coming in on a Mike Buckley base hit.



The Busy Bee, 1987 All-Brite Softball League Champions

Cellucci then tripled off a pole in left-center to plate two more, and Dunlop hit a mammoth home run to right.

Joey's was the home team Friday and retired their opponents in the top of the first as they killed a rally with two good defensive plays. Cellucci then gave his squad a 1-0 lead with a home run over the right field fence. Joey's defense held again in the second, as pitcher Baia got Rich Connolly to ground back to him and start a double play.

The solid defense continued in the second, as the Bee turned over a twin killing of their own on a diving catch by Woods that he was then able to double up the runner on. The Bee tied the score in the third as Dick Sullivan and Pat Runci singled to put runners at

the corners and Billy Burke hit into a force play that brought Sullivan in.

In the third, Tony Sorressi and Mark Leonard reached on base hits and came in on a safety by Thomas to give Joey's the lead at 3-1. The defense then completely took over during the middle innings, with both teams making outstanding plays.

But the Bee struck for three in the sixth to break the ice. Singles by Conway and Billy Burke started things off, and ace pitcher Mau Salvucci hit a hard double that drove in one run. Scott flied out, but Burke scored to tie the game, and Bob Burke singled home Salvucci with the eventual game-winner.

Joey's went down in order in the bottom of the sixth and the Bee

came up looking for an insurance run. It was not to be found, however, as secondbaseman Thomas made a magnificent catch in short centerfield that he turned into a double play by firing the ball to Dunlop at first base.

The 1986 champs had one last opportunity to force a seventh game, and nearly did when Cellucci singled with one out and Dunlop hit a towering double into the right field trees.

But Cellucci, waiting to see whether the ball would drop, got a late jump and was caught in a rundown between home and third. He was tagged out, with Dunlop moving into third. The contest ended on a hard one-hopper to Salvucci, who grabbed the ball and spun around to get the runner at first and start the Bee celebration.

Allston Clubs Fight for Mayor's Cup

By Joe Clements

Two Allston modified-pitch softball clubs, the Silhouette Bar and Model Cafe, are competing this week in the Mayor's Cup women's playoffs, and are headed for a potential showdown in the finals. If the two clubs do meet for the title game, it will be a rematch of the recent Park League Division A championship, won by the Model in a best-of-three series.

"We'd look forward to that," Model Coach Steve Spellman said Tuesday. "It'd be nice to have two local teams in it."

The Model has stormed through its initial Mayor's Cup competition, downing Savin Hill, 15-4, last Thursday and trouncing New England Telephone on Monday night, 28-1. A victory last night against South Boston (results not available at press time), would put the Model into the finals.

In the Savin Hill contest, the Model had nine hits, opening with three runs in the first inning, six in the second, one in the third, and a pair in the fourth. Their final three runs came in the bottom of the sixth, while the Savin Hill squad scored once in the fourth and three times in the seventh.

Top hitter for the Model was Sue Deroco, who went three-for-four with a double in the first inning that plated two runs. Jacqui Rigo, "Mickey" McMahon, Deroco and Cindy Timmins then strung



Action from a recent Silhouette Bar contest.

Joe Clements photo

together consecutive base hits in the six-run second inning.

The Model put the game away early again on Monday, with 18 runs in the first two innings. New England Telephone averted the shutout in the seventh when they scored their lone run.

In the eight-run first inning, key hits included a Cathy Connolly double and base hits by Brenda Munsell, Rosemary McLaughlin, Chrissy Kelly and McMahon. Spellman also credited pitcher Carol Carney with a solid job on the mound.

The Silhouette moved into a semi-final game

last night, also against a South Boston club, after winning a forfeit over Roxbury on Friday night and downing Hyde Park on Tuesday by a 4-0 margin.

Nancy Brooks started off the scoring as she hit a triple that plated two teammates. Brooks was called out at home on the play, although Coach Ann Dunlap argued unsuccessfully that the Hyde Park catcher had not made the tag. The Silhouette picked up another run that inning to make the score 3-0.

The final run of the contest came in the third, as Alice McInnes hit an RBI single. From there, it was all defense and solid pitching from Ann Chaves, who went the distance for the shutout. Dunlap named Brooks and McInnes as being the offensive stars, and

credited the entire Silhouette infield with strong defense, including three double plays.

The key twin-killing came in the fifth inning, as catcher Marianne Proctor turned a third strike into two outs by firing to first and nabbing the runner there off base. The play was an important one, Dunlap said, because Hyde Park was threatening to score at the time.

The date and time for a title game has not yet been established, but both Spellman and Dunlap said they hope to play sometime this weekend depending on the outcome of last night's contests. The games are being played at the Boston Commons fields.

SPORTS

Oldtimers Take it to the Limit

by John Hoffman

It was basketball at its best Saturday at Roger's Park, and when it was over, Mayor Raymond Flynn's Allstars had nipped the Allston-Brighton Oldtimers in overtime, 75-74, to retain city of Boston bragging rights—at least for now.

After the game, which featured Flynn's squad against a contingent of former local Boston Neighborhood Basketball League players, there was talk of a rematch. Some city officials said it was the hardest fought victory so far this season for the Mayor's team, which now stands at 16-3.

Perhaps the only downside was that several key players on both sides—including Flynn himself—were unable to make the contest. Flynn was in New Orleans for a Mass with the Pope.

Nonetheless, the competition was impressive. The Oldtimers jumped out to a 16-6 lead behind the shooting of Honan and teammate Chris Jennings. Honan's squad then held 12-point leads at 28-16 and 34-22, as the team of Dennis Richey, Brian Honan, Smokey Hoffman, Bob Aikens and Gerry Walsh forced the Mayor's team into a timeout with 5:12 remaining in the half.

The respite did Flynn's group well, as they went on a 13-4 run led by Joe Delgado to move to within three at 38-35 at the break.

The two teams sparred briefly at the start of

the second half before UMass Boston basketball team captain Harry Wilson scored eight straight to give the Mayor's team a 56-50 lead with nine minutes left. The clubs then kept exchanging baskets until the Oldtimers crept to within two on a Kenny Bean layup, making the score 68-66.

After a basket, the Mayor's team then tried to go with a four-corner stall, but Suffolk County Sheriff Bob Rufo went against his profession and stole the ball. Rufo fed Walsh for a layup to make the score 70-68.

Following a timeout, Delgado was fouled and made one free throw to give the Mayor's contingent a three-point edge with just 10 seconds to play.

But on the verge of defeat, the Oldtimers closed out regulation play in exciting fashion. Jennings dribbled the ball over halfcourt and found Aikens open, who faked once and scored the basket, plus drew the foul. He hit the shot, sending the crowd into a frenzy and the game into overtime.

When play resumed in the quick three-minute overtime, Wilson scored to give the Mayor's club the lead for good. The lead increased to 75-71 before Honan's team rallied to within one, but time ran out and the Mayor's team survived the scare.



Gerry Walsh goes up for a shot.

Joe Clements photo

BRIGHTON CENTRAL BANQUET



Boston Red Sox catcher John Marzano addresses parents and players attending Saturday's Brighton Central Little League banquet at St. Gabriel's. Besides Marzano's inspiring words and a great dinner, youths from Brighton Central's major and minor league teams also received trophies for their efforts this season.

Derek Szabo photo

Tag Football Starts

by John Hoffman

The Allston-Brighton Tag Rush Football League opened its 20th season Monday night at Roger's Park in Brighton. Under the direction of Joe Walsh, the league has expanded from six to 12 teams this year, enabling Walsh to break the competition into two separate conferences.

The National Conference will be composed of defending champions Buff's Pub of Newton, along with Our House, the Corrib Pub, Joey's, the Bus Stop Pub and Molly's. The American Conference will feature expansion clubs Intech, Gerlando's Raiders, the Bulldogs, Key's, C.A.R. and the Knights-Eagles.

This schedule runs until the championship contest on November 23rd, with the top eight teams making the single-elimination playoffs.

On opening night, Our House defeated the Corrib, 20-0, powered by Bob Wilcox' two touchdown passes. The winners were also helped out by an interception by Bill Thoukas that he ran in for a touchdown. Last year's league MVP, Alex Gritzak, is back this year for Our House after suffering an off-season injury. The Corrib was playing with 12 new players in what is expected to be a rebuilding year.

In a defensive battle, Molly's shut out the Bus Stop by a 7-0 final, with the lone score coming on a Cliff Carney touchdown.

In the American Conference, Roland Olsen threw three touchdown passes as Intech shut out Gerlando's, 25-0, and the Keys were downed by the Bulldogs, 12-6, in a tight ballgame.

League games are played each Monday and Wednesday at Roger's, with starting times at 6:15, 7:15, and 8:15 p.m.



Re-Elect

Ray Flynn

Mayor

Tuesday, September 22nd

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CALENDAR...

Hymn Sing

The Allston-Brighton Clergy will be hosting an "Old Fashion Hymn Sing" this Sunday, Sept. 20th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Brighton Avenue Baptist Church, located at the corner of Gordon and Cambridge Streets. All are welcome to come and join in the fellowship with plenty of good singing. The group will be singing all the old favorites, as well as some new ones. Attendees should come ready to sing and visit with friends and neighbors.

Food Co-op Celebration

The Boston Food Co-op at 449 Cambridge Street in Allston will celebrate its extensive renovation with a grand re-opening this Saturday, Sept. 19th, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the store. An outdoor fair is planned with lots of food, drinks, free samples, kids' activities and performances. Entertainment will be highlighted by Agbekor, a 20-piece, traditional West African music and dance troupe. Admission is free; the rain date is Sept. 26th. For the rest of the week, until Sept. 27th, the Food Co-op presents "Delicious Issues and Answers," a series of food demonstrations, educational events, and entertainment. For more information, call 787-1416.

GED Exam

The Jackson/Mann Community School will hold a GED exam on Sept. 28th, 29th, and 30th. The registration deadline is this Friday, Sept. 18th. A \$20 registration fee is required, as well as a picture ID. For more information, call the school at 783-2770.

MSJA Reunion

Several Mount Saint Joseph Academy Reunion Committees are looking for lost members of anniversary classes 1937, 1962, 1977 and 1982 in particular. A reunion banquet is scheduled for Friday, November 20th at the Mount. Reservations are required and must be pre-paid; the cost is \$25. Any graduate not receiving alumni mail should send name, mailing address, and year of graduation to The Mount, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton MA 02135. Attn. Reunion Committee. Phone inquiries may be made to 254-1510.

Senior Center Events

Fall classes and programs are underway at the Veronica B. Smith Senior Center at 20 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton. There are available spaces for interested senior citizens. Among other things, the Center is offering two language courses, Spanish on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon, and English as a Second Language on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. for beginners and 9:30 a.m. Friday for intermediates. The Center's annual bazaar will be held on October 17th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Household items, baked goods, crafts, odds and ends and much more will be sold at

IN THE DARK



The Circle Reservoir Community Association held their first meeting of the fall season by staging a welcome-back cookout last Thursday at Cassidy Park. The event was a "great success," according to CRCA Co-chair Joe Feiner, even though much of the festive occasion took place after sunset. Above, Feiner, right; serves up a hot dog as fellow Co-chair Larry Englicher, center, digs in along with other members. Derek Szabo photo

this fundraiser. Donations of items—except clothing—are needed. On Wednesday, October 21st, the Center will sponsor a foliage trip to the river town of Essex, Connecticut, where lunch will be served on the river's dock at the Saybrook Restaurant. After lunch, a stream train will take the group down the Connecticut River, followed by a return trip via a covered steam boat. Cost is \$37, all-inclusive. For more information or to register for classes or trips, call the Center at 254-6100.

Bowman Barbecue

The Bowman Committee is hosting an 'End of the Summer Barbecue' this Saturday, Sept. 19th, at 4 p.m. at 37 Leicester Street in Brighton. Raindate is Sunday, Sept. 20th, at 3 p.m. The public is welcome to attend—donation is \$7. For more information, contact John Bowman at 787-3803 after 5 p.m.

Fall Classes at J/M

The Jackson/Mann Community School is beginning its fall classes. Initial registration runs through Sept. 21st, but will be ongoing. Classes will begin the week of the 21st. Some of the classes featured are: aerobics, bowling, the City Roots program, pre-school and after-school day care, adult basic education, adult English as a Second Language (ESL), ceramics, karate (Tai Chi Kempo), gymnastics, spanish, jazz/modern dance (for adults), modern jazz, outdoor adventure (for teens), senior trips, senior crafts, GED classes, counseling services, Wang word processing, music lessons and much more. Call the school at 783-2770 for more information. Classes

operate on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Sidewalk Sale

The Brighton Allston Historical Society will hold its annual sidewalk sale on Saturday, Sept. 19th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church at 404 Washington Street in Brighton Center. Sale items include rugs, dishes, fish tanks, clocks, lamps, frames, records, planters, flatware, chess sets, a maple bed and more. Chances will be sold on a homemade afghan as well.

Community counseling

If you need support to cope with difficult times, are having trouble dealing with everyday problems or relationships, or have noticed a change in your child's behavior lately, the Jackson/Mann Community School's counseling and psychotherapy service may be of use. Services are available on an individual, couples, or family basis, with evening hours available. Referrals to other agencies can also be made when appropriate. All services are free of charge and strictly confidential. Call Judith Schwartz, MSW, LICSW, to make an appointment. The phone number is 783-2770.

At the Library

The Brighton Branch Library, 40 Academy Hill Road, will hold a free "Storytelling on Cassettes" program for children on Monday, Sept. 28th. The featured story will be *Homer Price*, a chapter from Robert McCloskey's popular book of the same name. Children and parents are cordially invited to the program, which begins at 6:30 p.m. and runs for about 45 minutes.

Lions Club Yard Sale

The Brighton Lions Club will

hold a community yard sale this Saturday, Sept. 19th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Allston-Brighton YMCA on Washington Street. Any donations of "hidden treasures" from the attic or basement would be greatly appreciated. Donations may be dropped off at the front desk of the YMCA. Proceeds toward the fundraiser will go towards various Lions Club programs that support eye research and programs for the blind. Anyone wishing to sell their own treasures or crafts can rent a space for \$20 if the Lions Club supplies the table or \$15 if you bring your own. A large crowd is expected to turn out for this event. Table registration can be made at the YMCA.

Brighton High 50th

The Brighton High School Class of 1937 is holding its 50th anniversary reunion on September 25th at The Hillcrest in Waltham. Class members who have not been notified, or who may know the address of fellow classmates, are asked to contact either Claire Robie Norton at 256-2087 or Garnett Long at 782-2413, or to write to P.O. Box 1, Allston, MA 02134.

Senior Lunches, Trip

The Jackson/Mann Community School offers lunch for senior citizens at the school in Union Square, Allston, weekdays at noon. The fee is donations only. In addition, the school will sponsor a bus trip to Cape Cod on Tuesday, October 13th, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with dinner and entertainment aboard the Christmas Tree Ship. The fee is \$20; for more information, call Diane at 783-2770.

Teens wanted

Allston-Brighton teenagers are needed to help organize shows, trips, dances and other activities as part of Teens Unlimited. Any teenagers who are interested in participating in the organization are asked to call either Hillary Pedersen or Mark at 783-2770.

GED's, Diplomas

The City Roots Alternative High School Program would like to hear from persons aged 16 to 21 who are not presently enrolled in school but are interested in obtaining their high school diploma. For more information, call 783-0928 and ask to speak with either Jean Murphy or with Shahrayne Litchfield.

Child Care Programs

The Allston-Brighton YMCA currently has a number of slots in their day-care programs, which feature affordable, quality supervision of youngsters. The Children's Place program is open for children aged 33 months to four-years-old, while Kidstuff is a kindergarten/day care for ages four and five. Both programs are located at 330 Market Street, and operate weekdays from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information and an appointment to visit the program, contact Carol Sullivan at 782-3233. Also, the YMCA offers The Rainbow Connection for youngsters aged six to 10 years old. Youngsters will be picked up at local Brighton schools and transported to the YMCA on Washington Street. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays, with full days during school vacation. For more detailed information about the child care, please contact Anna Necheles at 782-3535.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON DINING GUIDE

Allston Depot

353 Cambridge St., Allston
 Restaurant and bar. Lunch and dinner served from 11:30am to 10pm.
 Ample parking.
 783-2300

Brighton Seafood

60 Washington St., Brighton (corner of Comm. Ave.)
 Daily lunch and dinner specials. Open Mon.-Wed. 11am-9pm. Thurs.-Sat. 11am-10pm. Take out orders available.
 734-0920

Cafe Brazil

421 Cambridge St., Allston (near corner of Harvard Ave.)
 Introducing Brazil's finest export, excellent Brazilian cuisine. Lunch 11:30am-4pm, dinner after 4pm. Chef-operated.
 789-5980

Cao Palace

137 Brighton Ave., Allston
 Outstanding Vietnamese and American seafood. Every day lunch specials \$1.75-\$5.00. Everyday dinner specials \$4.00-\$11.00, Mon.-Wed. 12pm-10pm. Thurs.-Sat. 12pm-11pm.
 254-9812 or 783-2340

Satori

166 Harvard Ave., Allston.
 Natural food restaurant. Fish dinners, sugar-free desserts. Beer, wine, and sake served. Tues.-Sun. 12pm-9pm.
 Sunday brunch 11am.
 254-9786

Siam Palace Cuisine

379 Cambridge St., Allston (junction of Harvard Ave. & Cambridge St.)
 Authentic Thai cuisine individually prepared.
 Mon.-Fri.: Lunch 11am-2pm.
 Dinner: 5pm-10pm.
 Sat. and Sun. dinner only: 5pm-10pm.
 783-2434

Chapinlandia Restaurant

483 Cambridge St. Allston
 Authentic Mexican & Latin American Foods. Superb cuisine and staff dedicated to fine service. For reservations call:
 254-7046

El Phoenix Room

1430 Comm. Ave., Brighton
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 Bar open Mon.-Sat. 9-1, Sun. 12-1.
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Arthur's Seafood Restaurant

204 Harvard Ave., Allston
 Lunch Specials \$2.95-\$4.00, Dinner Specials \$3.50-\$7.00. Open 7 days a week 11am-10pm.
 734-8343

Steve's Place

1098 Comm. Ave., Allston
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Marty's

Continued from page 1

calls from people" who want to see the business open again.

"The majority of the store was wines—a lot of them vintage wines—and that's what people miss," Shadrawy said. "It was a huge selection."

Nonetheless, the reaction of residents in and around the Atrium has been anything but positive. James Hynes, co-chair of the South Allston Neighborhood Association and a resident of nearby Hartley Terrace, said he believes the site is inappropriate. Hynes said his major objection is the potential impact Marty's Liquors would have on the intersection in front of the Atrium.

"I think it would be a disaster in terms of traffic there," Hynes said. "That intersection is already one of the most dangerous in Boston, and [Marty's] would make probably it 10 times as bad."

SANA Co-chair and Atrium resident Helene Solomon expressed similar views last week when the *Journal* first reported on the relocation proposal. Solomon said Tuesday that she still objects to the plan, charging the store would increase traffic congestion due to double-parkers and people pulling up for kegs of beer. She also charged that the store would be a potential hangout for undesirables.

"I don't think this area needs another landmark to attract kids or people buying liquor," Solomon said.

"It's rowdy enough on the street at night without having that."

Shadrawy said he is confident any problems can be resolved, noting that the company has already secured at least eight "live" parking spaces alongside the building. He also said Marty's is trying to avoid a confrontation with residents.

"We don't want to cause a brouhaha," Shadrawy said. "I think we're going to be able to respond [to concerns] if we decide to go ahead with this. . . We don't want to upset people."

But both Hynes and Solomon said they believe any plan for Marty's at the Atrium is unworkable, and said their group will meet later this month to discuss the issue if the company pushes forth.

As for the rebuilding program, Shadrawy said the company is about to meet with architects to start the design process. While details are still preliminary, Shadrawy acknowledged that the structure will increase from its former one-story if approval is granted. Marty's would remain in the first floor, he said, while the development will probably include a level of underground parking and a floor of office space.

Despite his opposition to the Atrium site, Hynes said he has no problems with a larger Marty's structure at Harvard and Commonwealth Aves.

"A two-story building would be fine with me," Hynes said. "A low-rise building on the corner of a business district is horrible from a design point of view."



Smoke billows from Marty's during last month's fire.

Derek Szabo photo

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