Bike to the future
2nd Annual Bike Tour shifts into high gear

By Linda Rosencrance

They came by the hundreds to Herter Park on Saturday to "ride, stride and glide" with the congressman from the Eighth District.

Participants in the Second Annual 20-Mile Bike Tour of the Eighth and the Ride, Stride and Glide Celebration rode bicycles, walked or glided on inline skates to promote human transportation and show support for Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy’s Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation Improvement Act.

Responding to increased traffic congestion, oil consumption and air pollution, Kennedy authored this legislation to encourage alternatives to motor transportation by requiring states to earmark three percent of federal highway funds for bicycle lanes and pedestrian paths.

"The need for a more diverse and modern transportation system has never been greater, nor has it ever been more possible,"

Continued on page 15

Lawmakers take Weld to school

By Linda Rosencrance

The Legislature’s override of Governor William F. Weld’s veto of extra education aid to cities and towns brings at least a sliver of sunshine into Boston’s otherwise bleak financial picture.

The fight to override the education budget items was led in the House by Allston-Brighton Reps. Susan Tracy and Kevin Honan, and in the Senate by Michael Barrett, a longtime advocate of education reform. The overrides allow lawmakers to fund increased Equal Educational Opportunity Grants (EEOG) and to establish a funding schedule for every public school student.

Boston’s share of the

Continued on page 15

One more battle
Community leaders still putting the squeeze on Continental Health Care, Inc.

Local activists may have lost the war with Continental Health Care, Inc. (CHC) but they’re still fighting to win at least one battle for the community.

“We’re not naive enough to think we can stop them from building their nursing home,” said Theresa Hynes, vice-president of the Brighton-Allston Improvement Association (BAIA). “But we do think they should at least give something back to this community.”

Willy Sclarsic, vice president of CHC, a subsidiary of the Boston-based Continental Wingate Co., Inc., contends that his organization is already giving something back to the community—a beautiful nursing home, jobs and the opportunity for the elderly of A-B to be admitted

Continued on page 24

Landing jobs at Genzyme
A-B youth get leg up in biotech field

How I spent my summer vacation: For six teens, five from A-B, it was in Genzyme’s summer internship program.

By Suzanne Siegel

As part of a package of promises it made at the end of May to those concerned with whether the $85 million manufacturing plant slated to be built at Allston Landing will create jobs for Allston-Brighton residents, Genzyme has hired six local youths as summer interns, the biopharmaceutical company announced last Friday.

The six high school juniors and seniors, five from Allston-Brighton and one from Cambridge, where the corporation’s international headquarters are located, are working at paid full-time summer office, manufacturing and research positions.

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INSIDE

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When selecting a sunscreen, bear in mind that Sun Protection Factor (SPF) numbers indicate how long a sunscreen will protect skin. An SPF 8 will protect the skin eight times longer than no sunscreen was worn at all. This means that the person who burns in 15 minutes without sunscreen can expect two hours of protection with SPF 8. After that time, the sunscreen must be reapplied. (Even waterproof sunscreen must be reapplied after the skin is rubbed dry with a towel.) If sunscreen is applied a half-hour before exposure to the sun, it will have enough time to penetrate the skin’s top layer and perform effectively. Sunscreen should be used daily. The average person gets less than 30 percent of his or her sun exposure at the beach.

**New Plans**

The Journal, August 6, 1992

PHARMACY TIPS

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

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Sat., Aug. 1: 10, 12, 19, 25, 28, 39

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Thurs., July 30: 3, 15, 16, 18, 32

Mass Millions:
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Fri., July 31: 5, 7, 21, 27, 33, 44
(Bonus ball: 37)

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**NEWSSEEL**

Your vote counts

Voter registration will be held through the month of August, Mon.-Fri., from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Jackson/Mann Community School Office, 500 Cambridge St. Deadline for primary registration is Aug. 18.

**BIRTHS**

Micaela Irene Brown
Brighton
March 20, 1992

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Brown (Kathi Simons) of Brighton, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Micaela Irene Brown, born on March 20, 1992, at the Waltham West Hospital. The new arrival weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 20 3/4 inches. Lovingly welcoming her at home are her sister Melissa and brothers Michael-Ryan and Derek. Proud grandparents include Edward B. Simons and the late Lorraine E. (Francis) Simons of Brighton and Richie and Irene Brown of Medford. Great grandmother is Margaret Simons of Allston.
Fostering goodwill

A-B's Lois Sullivan, even with 31 children, has found the time to help others

By Linda Rosewarne

The world would be a far, far better place if there were more people like Lois Sullivan living in it.

Sullivan, who has lived in the Allston-Brighton community for some 20 years, describes herself as a "person who likes spending time with people."

Originally from North Carolina and New Jersey, Sullivan spent some time in the early fifties traveling throughout the country in search of the perfect place to live before settling down in the Boston area.

"After I graduated from high school my father gave me some money to travel," Sullivan said. "So I lived in Seattle, Washington for a while, but didn't like all the smog there, so I headed east and came to Boston."

While in Boston, Sullivan earned her nursing degree from the Long Island School of Nursing — where she met her husband, Robert, an Army chaplain — and worked at the Mass General Hospital before taking a nursing job in Washington, D.C. In addition to her nursing degree, Sullivan also earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Cultural Anthropology from Goddard College in Vermont.

After spending some time in Germany, Sullivan and her husband found the perfect house in Allston where they settled in to raise their 31 children — three natural and 28 foster children.

"Early kids used to bring home stray children like other kids brought home pets," Sullivan. "I let them stay with us and soon realized that I could really make a difference in the lives of other children by getting involved in the foster parent program. So I took the courses and asked the state to send me kids with special needs."

Sullivan said over the years she has treated all her kids just like "regular kids." And since about 80 percent of her foster children still come back to visit her, Sullivan must have done something right.

While she was involved in the program, Sullivan co-founded PUFF (Parents United for Foster Families), an organization devoted to bringing the natural parents and the children together in an effort to build self-esteem and confidence in the foster children.

"We also found that at holidays and birthdays foster children were often left out," she said. "So we tried to bring the families together to celebrate. We only dissolved the organization last year, but have replaced it with other programs."

But Sullivan doesn't just spend her time helping children — she also helps adults.

In the early sixties she founded the Food Pantry, located at the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church in Brighton Center. "A lot of people kept coming to the church asking for food," Sullivan said. "So by starting the food pantry we were answering a need in the community. And about 2 years later we started the Soup Kitchen to feed people who otherwise might not have a place to eat."

The food pantry, which serves some 100 families weekly, is open every Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and every Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sullivan said she prefers that people call before they visit the food pantry. The number is 254-4046.

Sullivan said the soup kitchen serves dinner every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. sharp. "But, not only do we serve dinner to our guests, we make it a point to sit down and socialize with them as well. Talking to these people is as important as feeding them," Sullivan said. "I'd really like to take this time to thank everyone who has helped us over the years, like Daniels' bakery, Bread & Circus, Mishinah's Flower Shop, the students from Boston College and Boston University who help out at the kitchen and collect cans for the food pantry, and all the private individuals who give off their time or their money to help those less fortunate than themselves."

In her spare time, Sullivan works 40 hours a week as a nurse at the Fernald School in Waltham, the Cardinal Medieros Center and University Hospital, both in Boston. "I also drive down to Providence, Rhode Island two or three times a week, sometimes twice a day, to see my daughter," she said. "And I have a house to take care of, too."

Sullivan, who rarely sleeps, is also the finance chairman of the Brighton Congregational Church, and the chairman of the executive board, but her most important job, she says, is being a grandmother.
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Showtime

Musical (Fiorello was her first). Fiddler broke attendance records and gave Zero Mostel the role of a lifetime.

Tevye, the milkman/philosopher and his family (of five daughters!) struggle with changing traditions in turn of the century Russia. This was the first commercial musical to break with tradition by depicting poverty and religious persecution on stage: serious subject matter for Broadway at the time. It didn't hurt that the show had songs to break the heart and lift the spirit. The genius of the principal character is his great depth: Tevye has dark side but the light is always visible.

It's a plump role and Turtle Lane has a winning Tevye in Patrick English. He's eastern Papa but his humor and his humanity shine through. Even in the saddest scenes, as when Tevye denies his daughter for marrying out of the faith, you see him wounding him deeply to turn his back on her.

The Turtle Lane production also has three talented daughters for Tevye in Amy McEwan, Robin Cox and Alison Carlton. Try as he may to "control" them, they can wrap him around their collective little fingers anytime they want.

The production's only flaw is that odd constructed as a hole in the stage at the midterm point. It appears so precariously placed that I was worried every time someone stepped near it. The audience was so distracted, at one point we gasped when a dancer barely missed plummeting into the abyss.

Robin Cox as Hodel and Alison Carlton as Chava are reasons enough to forget the pit. Each has a love story to test their father's patience. One falls for a revolutionary; the other for a Russian soldier. Brad Zimmerman and Dan Bolton shine as the girls' intendeds. Cox and English have a hilarious farewell when Hodel leaves home to join her true love in Moscow.

Joseph Stein's book gives Tevye and his daughters some wonderfully funny and touching moments. For the most part, Laura Chase's cast is enthusiastic, beautifully voiced and sure-footed. Fiddler is a show for all times.

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SHOWTIME

Alien "**... Don't adjust your movie screen. That's not Telly Savalas in drag running around a barren penal colony with a bunch of equally Savalas-like cons and an Alien monster in hot pursuit. The only thing to adjust here is your expectations while sitting through Alien 3, ostensibly the final chapter in the Ripley vs. Alien saga. And, yes, that is Sigourney Weaver (not Telly Savalas) reprising her role as the strong-jawed Ripley - Savalas in drag running around a barren penal colony with a bunch of slinks series fans wind up being fleeced of their expectations for another (she played Schwarzenegger's ice cold, and dripping with primal effects budget (in comparison to its predecessors cidal kind. Sharon Stone picks up where she left off in Plagued you burst a gut.

RATED R, but don't ask me where
Basic Instinct *** ... From now on, she'll be known as the great Stone face. — ice cold and dripping primal passion of the homicidal kind. Sharon Stone picks up where she left off in Total Recall (she played Schwarzenegger's ice cold, and dripping with primal passion of the homicidal kind, wife). In Basic Instinct (Paul Verhoeven directed both flicks), Stone corners the market on the parameter of a bisexual pulp novelist under suspicion for murder, Stone takes the characterization and has fun with it as she sinks in and out of entanglements of the nudo-masoichistic kind with Michael Douglas, who's sniffling around to solve the icing of a rock singer. Manipulative, loaded with clichés and derivative, Basic Instinct is no Big Sleep. It's not even "Columbo." But it does work, thanks in large part to Verhoeven's throwaway, what-me-worry, direction that's less concerned with details and more concerned with having outrageous fun. Rated R at the Copley Place and suburban theaters

SCREEN PEEKS

bald head and all. And of the bald heads? If your penal colony was overrun with head lice, you wouldn't have to ask. So Ripley and Co. must be freed of their follicles. Too bad Alien series fans wind up being fleeced of their expectations for another inner flick. Unlike one and two, this Alien's not for you, bro. Plagued by studio interference and stunted by a paltry special effects budget, Alien 3, this Alien's not for you, bud.

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Showtime

Continued from page 5

grown-up offspring of parents (one played by Paul "See Wee Herman" Reubens) who can't stand the sight of him and attempt to ice him by flushing him into the sewers, but he goes clear into orbit. A decidedly obnoxious one that makes us wish he'd disappear altogether from the flick. Where Jack Nicholson's performance as the Joker in Batman was a tour de force in over-the-top acting, DeVito's as the Penguin in Batman Returns is just a bad joke. Beyond that, there’s no script to speak of and no Batman to peek in the Zucker et al.'s, antic and thoroughly mindless romp.

Brain Donors ***/2... OK. We've got ourselves, here, another Steve Martin flick. OK. So Steve Martin is fast becoming, for his prolificity, the Charles Grodin of the ’90s. OK. Most of Martin's flicks turn out to be just okay, despite his comic genius. OK. This one's a little better and it's got Goldie Hawn, too. OK. So, what's the beef? OK. Nothing really — Martin's comically agile as an architect who finds himself in David Letterman's shoes, so to speak, when Hawn crashes his digs and pretends to be his missus. OK. It's just that it could be lots better with the likes of Martin and Hawn. OK? OK! Rated PG at the Copley Place, Chestnut Hill and suburban theaters

Lethal Weapon 3 **... Not without its redeeming qualities — there just aren't enough of them — Lethal Weapon 3 ultimately is a wearisome buddy flick (Mel Gibson and Danny Glover paired again as L.A. police dicks) despite the requisite number of bussings, thrashings and killings. There is one added wrinkle or curve, that picks up the pace a tad — the presence of Rene Russo as an kickin', drop-dead gorgeous Internal Affairs detective Laura Cole. Not so little Laura keeps right up there in the mayhem department with Mel (Gibson) — what with her kung fu kickin' lethal feet. If she doesn't get you with her looks, she'll get you with her hooks. Sad to say, the flick doesn't always get you with its kick. Mel and Danny have pretty much worn out their gamemaso. If there is to be a Lethal Weapon 4, then how about teaming Russo with Janicel Instinct's Sharon Stone in the leads. Against this pulp, Gibson and Glover wouldn't stand a chance. Rated R at the Copley Place and suburban theaters

Patricia Grounds **... When last we looked in on super CIA agent Jack Ryan in The Hunt for Red October, he was mopping up the bad guys in nuclear subs. He was also played by Alec Baldwin. This incarnation around in Patricia Grounds, Jack Ryan, through the magic of Hollywood casting directors and because Paramount wouldn't knockle up to Baldwin's megabuck demands, comes to us in the guise of Harrison Ford. The thinking man's James Bond, Ryan, now an ex-CIA agent is in London town with family in tow. And, guess what? Once again, he finds himself in the midst of terror. And, guess what, Part III of Ryan re-ups as a CIA agent. It's all a muddle of IRA violence, assassination attempts on the royal family, and a terrorist's vendetta against Ryan and his wife and daughter. Without the view of The Hunt for Red October, Patricia Grounds nevertheless in another CIA postcard with the agency's stamp of approval indelibly printed on the celluloid. Rated R at the Charles, Harvard Square, Chestnut Hill and suburban theaters

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Black to the future

By Bill Holli

It's 1960, the Beatles and The Stones are enormous superstars. But just 90 miles south from their humble beginnings in Liverpool emerges a group that believes in a whole different aspect of music. One that deals in a subject that has yet to be fully explored. This band is Black Sabbath.

From the time of its genesis in Birmingham, England, to today, Sabbath continues to be at the pinnacle of heavy metal. A band by which all others are judged.

The original cast, including vocalist Ozzy Osborne, drummer Bill Ward, bassist Geezer Butler, and founding guitarist Tony Iommi, would turn out some of the finest and darkest music of their time. Lyrically excelling on all types of evils, Sabbath was backed up by a blue-glooming array of power chords and monstrous rhythms. But by the end of the seventies, members of the band could no longer communicate with front man Osbourne, eventually leading to his departure in late '79.

Searching for Osborne's replacement, the band struck oil twice, with the addition of singer Ronnie James Dio. Dio, guitarist Tony Iommi, would turn out some of the finest and best Sabbath albums you had done with this line up. The original cast, including vocalist Ozzy Osborne, drummer Bill Ward, bassist Geezer Butler, and founding guitarist Tony Iommi, would turn out some of the finest and darkest music of their time. Lyrically excelling on all types of evils, Sabbath was backed up by a blue-glooming array of power chords and monstrous rhythms. But by the end of the seventies, members of the band could no longer communicate with front man Osbourne, eventually leading to his departure in late '79.

The followup to Heaven And Hell was Sabbath's 1982 LP, Mob Rules. This record included new drummer, Vinny Appice, and showed continued interest in mystic and reality music. One lengthy track by the name of "Black Sabbath" became one of his eponymous singles. It was a warning against the evils of the world. It was just a phase we went through, only we weren't into Satanism or Black Magic. In fact, that's a big misconception about Sabbath, people really listened to the lyrics, it's a warning against the evils of the world. It was just a phase we went through, only we weren't into Satanism or Black Magic. In fact, that's a big misconception about Sabbath, people really listened to the lyrics, it's a warning against the evils of the world.

So what you're saying is, the band's interest in the occult and the afterworld is not as strong as it was in the early years? It was just a phase we went through, only we weren't into Satanism or Black Magic. In fact, that's a big misconception about Sabbath, people really listened to the lyrics, it's a warning against the evils of the world. It was just a phase we went through, only we weren't into Satanism or Black Magic. In fact, that's a big misconception about Sabbath, people really listened to the lyrics, it's a warning against the evils of the world.

There were four Black Sabbath albums you did not appear on. What was that like, listening to something that had been so much a part of you? Oh yes, the Tony albums. Well I quite enjoyed the music, but lyrically, it was miles away from what I would do or what Ronnie was doing. I felt the band went in a totally different direction lyrically. One of the albums goes on about Satan and all that sort of stuff, I just don't associate myself with that anymore. And the last album talks about lost gods or something. I'm much more into the reality side of writing.

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**COOKIN’ GOOD**

By Deanna Gugel

**Chicken-Spinach Pinwheels**

If you love chicken, but are bored with the ways you are preparing it, this recipe was designed for you. Serve with long-grain rice for a quick, delicious dinner.

- 6 chicken breasts, boned and skinned
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup diced onions
- 1/2 fresh lemon

1. T poultry seasoning
2. Olive oil
3. 1 T seasoned salt
4. Remove spinach from freezer, thaw and dry.

Once the spinach is ready, clean chicken thoroughly. Then slice into, but not all the way through, the chicken breasts, so the meat looks like it is cut into three equal pieces. Pound with a meat mallet until nearly flattened. Sprinkle lightly with poultry seasoning and seasoned salt. Meanwhile, fry bacon in a large skillet until it is just barely cooked. (Do not cook until crisp.) Drain on a paper towel. Then lay one strip of bacon in the middle of each chicken breast, cutting the bacon if necessary to make it fit on the meat. Top with spinach leaves until one side of the chicken breast is covered. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, and add about one T of diced onion on each chicken breast. Pick the shortest end of the meat and roll meat to form a pinwheel and place on an unheated rack of a broiling pan. Squeeze lemon juice over the top of each pinwheel and bake on an unheated rack of a broiling pan. Put pan about three inches from the heat and cook for 12-15 minutes, flipping after about six minutes.

**KEPT IN FIT**

To eat and exercise, or exercise and eat? That is the question. It’s not that simple, says Mort Malkin, in a recent issue of the New England Health Walking Club newsletter.

There are advantages and disadvantages either way.

"The advantages of exercising after a meal is that, in some instances, more calories are burned," he said. "Whether the increase is caused by an increase in exercise-induced metabolism, or by a rise in thermogenesis of the meal remains in question.”

The disadvantages of eating and then exercising are: Doing so diverts blood away from the muscles, which results in a lesser workout. It also slows the digestive process, which can cause gastrentestinal dysfunctions and distress.

It’s better to do a strong workout on an empty stomach than a mild workout on a full stomach. But it’s not a good idea to exercise in the morning without having eaten at all, Malkin says.

Blood glucose levels, which are normally low before breakfast, will be driven even lower with exercise. To avoid hypoglycemia, Malkin advises a light breakfast of one slice of toast, a cup of tea, and an orange an hour before exercising.

Incidentally, your metabolism is at its peak in the afternoon, so if your schedule allows, that’s the best time to exercise.

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TRIVIALITIES

1. What was Walt Disney's first full-length feature cartoon film?
2. What are the names of the three Gabor sisters?
3. How many records must be sold in order for an album to go "platinum"?
4. Who was the Cisco Kid's sidekick?
5. How many Alfred Hitchcock films did Hitchcock appear in?
6. Who were Bret and Bart?
7. What father-son team won Oscars for "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"?

SHINTIVAILOR OJ SEESNYW

Would You Believe....

The origin of "checkmate" in chess is from the Arabic phrase "shah mat," which means "the king is dead."

Roughly only 100,000 pounds are produced each year. The finest coffee in the world, Jamaica Blue Mountain, is sold in only a few stores in the United States.

There is absolutely no difference either in nutritional value or flavor between brown-shelled eggs and white-shelled eggs.

The Sahara Desert in North Africa is the largest in the world - 3,200 miles
Wheels of progress

The image of healthy people on bikes, rollerblades, or just walking during Saturday's Second Annual 20-Mile Bike Tour of the Eighth and the Ride, Strike and Glide Celebration served notice that a healthy environment is not something to take for granted.

Certainly, Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy doesn't think it should be. And to this end, the congressman donned his spandex biking ensemble, tuned up his 12-speeder and joined in the festivities, which began at Herter Park.

Kennedy, who passed up Barcelona and a chance at the gold, was hoping to strike another kind of gold, Saturday. He was after support for his Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation Act and the healthy turnout was as good as gold, even though not everyone was as spandex conscious as the good congressman.

The purpose of the bill is to encourage folks to use human transportation (bikes and legs) to get about whenever they can —what's good for the environment is good for you —by making states set aside three percent of federal highway funds for bicycle lanes and pedestrian paths.

It's a good bill —a necessary one. Saving the environment and making for healthier people —all rolled into one package. Not bad.

Now, all we have to do is get behind this and we'll all be gold medal winners.

Franciscan Children's Hospital does offer rehabilitation

To the editor:

On behalf of Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, I would like to respond to the comment attributed to officials of the Greenery in the July 30 article [of the Journal] regarding that institution's expansion proposal.

The comment states that "...the Franciscan Hospital offers short term acute care, while Greenery functions as a long term rehabilitation center." This comparison can be incorrectly interpreted to mean that Franciscan Hospital offers rehabilitation services, which is not the case.

In fact, Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center is the only pediatric rehabilitation center in New England devoted exclusively to the needs of children and adolescents from newborn to the age of 21. We offer brain injury rehabilitation, pulmonary rehabilitation for children who require ventilator support, orthopedic rehabilitation, and cognitive and behavioral rehabilitation.

Because we offer medical/surgical services, we are able to meet the acute needs of our rehabilitation patients.

Acute medical surgical inpatient care is also available to children from the Alston-Brighton community. These acute services, however, complement our primary mission, which has always been pediatric rehabilitation.

Barbara Keller

Vice-President for Marketing and Public Affairs

Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Read my lips: no more expansion

To the editor:

5. Most important, it seems necessary to repeat again that each time new construction or expansion is sought by the nursing home, the Public Hearings are held in downtown Boston.

In the past, neighbors who have taken time from work, or other busy schedules, or even senior citizens who have taken special buses to attend these meetings, arrive in Boston only (1) to be pushed from room to room, (2) be told the meeting is postponed due to an error in the Board of Appeals, (3) to be told the persons representing the Home were delayed or unable to attend, or (4) whatever other scheme could be found to delay and discourage the neighbors.

These things are only ploys and delays to avoid opponents—because the eventual Appeal is somehow passed without timely or proper notice to the Citizens of the Community.

The Home Trustees, Attorneys, and possibly the BRA Zoning Board are very clever in deterring us (the neighbors) from voicing our opinions.

I am a Senior Citizen who has lived in this neighborhood for most of my life. I have attended several of these meetings—some of which were never "called to order"—for the above reasons. Neighbors in attendance are barely allowed to speak.

The Nursing Home is a wonderful facility. I have visited patients there. However, ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. LET EXPANSION TAKE PLACE ELSEWHERE.

If you are truly a Neighborhood Planning Department, you should do what is right for the neighborhood

Another reason for opposing expansion is structural damage to the surrounding homes (including mine) which had damage due to blasting when the Greenery was constructed.

Why should we be subjected to that again.

Rose M. Delban

Chestnut Hill Ave.

Brighton

P.S. I hope the "Greenery Rehabilitation Group Inc. has not changed its name to Health and Rehabilitation Properties Trust." so that this partition can now slip through another crack or crevice of the Appeal Board and Government.

Red Cross needs your help

To the editor:

I was moved to write by the tremendous outpouring of goodwill exhibited by our community towards the sailors on the Russian Tall Ships. The sailors were in desperate shape, with no money or food for the journey to England. Our community responded by donating tens of thousands of pounds of food overnight to these people in need.

As many of your readers know the same desperate situation exists for thousands of families across Massachusetts. A recent study on childhood hunger shows that one in five children in Massachusetts go to bed hungry.

The goodwill shown to the Russian sailors can be easily replicated in your own backyard. The American Red Cross and Project Bread/Walk for Hunger provide a free transportation service to move food from donors to food pantries across the state. Your donations will be brought to either a designated program if you desire or to one of the 275 food pantries that serve Eastern Massachusetts.

The concerted efforts of hundreds of individuals aided the Russian sailors in their terrible plight. This same effort is needed to assist desperate families to get back on their feet.

You can make a difference for a family in the area.

Please call the American Red Cross today at (617) 262-1254, extension 204 to make a donation today.

Kevin O'Connell

Director

Food For The Hungry
**Community Calendar**

**Announcements**

One day V-ball tournament

And it’s at the West End House, 105 Allston St., Allston, Tuesday, Aug. 18, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be teams of six (teams of seven just will not be permitted — hear?) And two age groups — 8-11 and 12-16.

Wait…there’s more. T-shirts will be given to all participants and there’s food and beverages for everyone, too. And prizes for all six members of the 1st and 2nd place teams in each age group.

Contact Mike Bourg at the West End House (tel. 787-4044) for more info.

The tournament will be followed by Hot Talks for those between the ages of 13-16. It’s presented by ALLBARD (Boston Against Drugs). More info: Contact Paul Lewis at BAD: 635-3283; or Holly Hammond at the Jackson/Mann Youth Center (Hot Talks): 635-5157.

**Boldly going where no one has gone before**

The Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston, will host Star Trek®: Federation Science, a national traveling exhibition on display from Oct. 3, 1992 through Jan. 3, 1993, and you will finally have an opportunity to “boldly go where no one has gone before.”

The exhibit was originally developed to coincide with the 25th anniversary of the Star Trek phenomenon, as well as the 1992 International Space Year as declared by both NASA and the United Nations.

Visitors to the exhibition will navigate through an asteroid field, program a voice activated computer, turn into a Klingon, visually beam onto an alien planet, command a starship and get a close-up visual of the city’s oldest basketball league for young folks.

**Watch films, listen to enthralling stories - and even strengthen your reading skills through August at the Brighton Branch Library, 40 Academy Hill Rd.**

**Terry Fox Run**

The Seventh Annual Terry Fox Run, a five-mile moving-along-at-home to benefit the American Cancer Society, will be held, Sunday, Sept. 6, around the Charles River Esplanade, with the starting line at Boston’s Four Seasons Hotel.

Registration and aerobic warm-up begins at 9:30 a.m.; the run starts at noon. More info: Call the American Cancer Society at (617) 267-2650.

**The players court**

It’s BNBL time, once again as players male and female, young and younger, lace up their Air Jordans, Nikes, Converse or what-have-you to see if they’ve still got some spring left in the old pins, each summer.

The Boston Neighborhood Basketball League (BNBL), the city’s oldest basketball league for young folks began its 24th season, Monday, July 6. BNBL includes Men’s 19 and under and 15 and under divisions and the same classifications for women. In Allston-Brighton, games are played at Ringer Park, Allston Street and Griggs Place.

The BNBL is run by Boston Community Centers. For the number and name of your local regional supervisor or site coordinator (in A-B it’s Alex Daughtery at 288-4811), call Community Centers Central Office at 725-4920. The League Director is William Dickerson.

A-B APAC Summer Day Camp

The Allston-Brighton Area Planning Action Council, Inc. (APAC) has Summer Day Camp applications available for 6-12 year old children of the A-B community. The camp is located at the Allston-Brighton Congregational Church, 41 Quartz Avenue, Allston, and began July 6 and runs until August 14, 1992. Camp hours are from 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. Activities will include sports, recreation, crafts, music, theatre, and arts among others.

Fee for the camp is $100 per child. Breakfast, lunch and a snack is provided to all children. Pick up your application at the A-B APAC, 143 Harvard Avenue, Allston, or call Paula at 783-1485 for more information.

**Boston Parks Dept. Tennis Clinics**

What a racket! It’s BS/BS, listen to enthralling stories -  and even strengthen your reading skills through August at the Brighton Branch Library, 40 Academy Hill Rd.

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Big wheels keep on bikin’

The Mayor Taylor Bicycle Club is Boston’s only multi-cultural recreational and racing organization.

**VFW Post 2022 Flea Market**

The Oak Square VFW Post 2022 and Ladies Auxiliary Open Air Flea Market will be held every Saturday and Sunday — weather permitting — from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the parking lot across the street from the post, 395 Faneuil St. Space $10. Dealers welcome. Rest rooms available. For information call Cappy 391-5195. Proceeds to benefit the health and welfare fund.

The post is also accepting donations of canned goods, non-perishables and toiletries for distribution to area homeless shelters. Items may be dropped off at the post, 395 Faneuil St.

**BHS 25th reunion**

Brighton High School’s Class of 1967 will hold its 25th reunion on Oct. 3, at the American Legion Post 440, 395 California St., Newton. If you know the addresses of any class members or if you’re interested in attending call Fred at 787-9318 or Dennis at 782-7151.

**Garden plots available**

The Herter Community Gardens, located on the banks of the Charles River in Allston, announces the opening of many new garden plots for this season. Any low to middle income person who would like to maintain a garden plot as

Continued on page 12

**The program runs from July 6 through August 28, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Boston Common (Monday and Wednesday); Rogers Playground in Brighton (Tuesday); and Iacono Playground in Hyde Park (Thurs­day). More info: Call the Parks Dept. at 725-4505.**

**SummerWorks jobs still available**

Action for Boston Community Development, Inc. (ABCD) and its neighborhood APACs and NSCs have extended the deadline for SummerWorks applications and are still accepting requests for summer jobs. All youth, 14-21 years old, are encouraged to submit their completed applications to ABCD SummerWorks, 100 Shawmut Avenue in the South End. More info: call your neighborhood APAC (Tel. 783-1485) or NSC, or ABCD SummerWorks at (617) 451-1222.

**continued on page 12**
Continued from page 11

A food supplement and also become a member of a growing garden society in Allston-Brighton. For further information call Bob Wambolt at 782-8117.

Pioneer Financial aids college-bound students

In cooperation with the Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA), Pioneer Financial, a cooperative bank, recently presented a free financial aid clinic for college-bound students and their parents.

The clinic was held at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston and was staffed with experts from the financial aid community.

The event provided an opportunity for many to receive information on educational financing.

For those who did not attend the clinic, general information on financial aid is still available from the Higher Education Information Center. The toll free number is 1-800-442-1171.

Pet loss counseling

If you have lost a pet or are anticipating the loss of a pet, you don’t have to go through it alone. Losing a pet is like losing a friend or family member. The Animal Rescue League of Boston, 10 Chalmers St., offers assistance to those trying to deal with the loss of a pet. For more information, call the Animal Rescue League of Boston at (617) 426-9170 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and speak with Janice to arrange an appointment, free of charge, with a counselor.

Volunteers for Catholic Charities

Catholic Charities, Massachusetts largest private provider of social services, has a variety of volunteer opportunities in Boston and the surrounding area. The need for volunteer assistance has never been greater. Cutbacks in aid to social services have severely limited agency programs for children, young parents, the elderly, immigrants and refugees—victims of homelessness, etc. For more info about volunteer opportunities, call John Gleason at (617) 482-5440.

Recycling in Allston and Brighton

The City of Boston Public Works Department has begun recycling newspapers at the curb, in Allston and Brighton, on regular trash days every other week. Residents are asked to place newspapers only in brown paper bags separate from their regular trash. Bundles should be placed in plain view at the curbside by 6:30 a.m. Throughout Boston, newspaper recycling pick-up will take place every other week, in all weather—rain or shine.

Want more info? Call John McCarthy at 725-4529.

Donate clothes

Donate clothing, toilet goods and underwear to help the homeless. Please call Mel or Esther at 734-6834.

BHS Alumni Night

Don’t you dare miss the Second Annual Brighton High School Alumni Night, Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., at the V.F.W. Post 2022, 389 Faneuil St., Brighton.

Dancing, fun, food (did we say “fun”?), and lots of old friends should make this evening unforgettable.

Admission is $10 per person. R.S.V.P.: 787-3739 or 254-8561.

BHS Class of ’42 reunion

Plans are underway for a 50th reunion for the Class of 1942. More information can be obtained by calling 254-5061. Leave your name, address, phone number and any info that might help in tracking down as many from the class as possible.

Boston Public Library News

Brighton Branch (40 Academy Hill Rd., tel. 782-6002) - Summer Films and Stories: Tuesdays and Wednesdays in August, 10:30 a.m. Films, stories, poems, participatory songs for children, 3-12 years old.

Summer Achievement in Allston-Brighton: Wednesdays in August at 11:30 a.m. Activities planned to strengthen reading skills and build a strong sense of achievement.

Paneeul Branch (419 Faneuil St.; tel. 782-6705) - Join the Reading Team: Summer Reading Club: meets every Tuesday through Aug. 11 at 2:30 p.m. Children, ages 5 and up, are invited to attend club meetings to hear stories, play games, make crafts, keep reading logs, and plan an end-of-the-summer reading club party. Pre-registration is required;

Toddler Storyhour: Aug. 14, 10 a.m. Children, ages 2 and 3, accompanied by an adult, are invited to hear stories and participate in a craft activity.

Hahmeham Hospital Eating Disorders Service

A free support and discussion group offered monthly for those with anorexia or bulimia, their friends and family members. The group meets in the Hahnemann Hospital (1515 Comm. Ave., Brighton) Conference Room. Info: contact Marilyn Welker at (617) 254-1100, ext 606.

Dorchester H.S. for Girls 50th reunion

The Class of 1942 at Dorchester High School for Girls is planning its 50th reunion on Sept. 13, 1992, at the Wollaston Golf Club in Milton. The Committee requests help in locating members of the class. Anyone with information is encouraged to call (617) 296-0699 or (617) 235-4743.

Lessons

"Y" swim

The YMCA of greater Boston-Allston/Brighton Branch, 470 Washington Street in Brighton, is offering public swimming classes in a safe and enjoyable environment.

Summer II program session begins on July 27 and runs until August 22. Spaces still available in the Summer I session fall into the following classes: The Shrimp and Perch class for children 6-17 months and 17-36 months. Class is held Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Ages 1 to 2 years.

Children 2 5 years and up, are invited to attend class meetings to hear stories, play games, make crafts, keep reading logs, and plan an end-of-the-summer reading club party. Pre-registration is required;

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Bank heist on Chestnut Hill Ave.

The Shawmut Bank on Chestnut Hill Avenue was robbed of $8,000 at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday by two men wielding a shotgun and a rifle.

The suspects, both described as white and between the ages of 20 and 30, one wearing a cloth mask and a baseball hat and carrying with a long-barreled rifle and the other wearing dark sunglasses and carrying a sawed-off shotgun, walked in through the back door of the bank and told a teller to "give me all the large bills."

The suspect threatened to "blow" a girl's "head off" who was standing at the teller window. The man then went to the second window and demanded money there as well.

Both men then fled out to the parking lot leaving behind $19 on the bank floor. Police also recovered $503, a tan coat with a blue lining worn by one of the suspects and a tan nylon on Sutherland Road. A search was made of the area but there was no dye packs given to the suspects.

Robbery of convenience

Virgil Lezeme, 24, was arrested for robbing Store 24 on Market Street on Tuesday.

Lezeme, of Allston, walked into Store 24, told the cashier he had a gun and demanded all the money in the register and then fled on a black mountain bike on Market toward North Beacon with $144.

Rabbit's tale

A suspect wearing an orange running suit in a gray Volkswagen rabbit Saturday held up a man who refused to buy a camera he was selling.

The victim, who was walking down Farrington Street at 5 p.m., told police the suspect pulled out a gun and then took the money out of his back pocket, ripped his front pocket and then fled in his car toward Storrow Drive.

Pouch robbers

A woman walking past the park at Faneuil and Washington Streets was robbed early Tuesday morning by two men who grabbed a bicycle pouch from her shoulder with $20 in it and fled toward the park.

Dog walker nearly run down

A woman walking her dog on Washington Street at Euston Road Sunday afternoon was almost run over by a man who asked the woman if the dog was hers and stated, "then you've got a problem."

The man, described as Arabic with black hair and driving a gray four-door vehicle, then drove up on the sidewalk and tried to run the victim over. She escaped unhurt.

Police wise to suspicious car

After police pulled a car over for running a red light at Lake and Washington Streets at 12:45 a.m. on Tuesday, and noted the car was running but there was no key in the ignition, the steering column was broken, and the driver's window was smashed, they arrested two men in the car. The suspects were found with screwdrivers and marijuana in the white Chevrolet, which was a rental car stolen from a man who had parked it earlier that evening.

They were charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle, possession of burglarious tools, and possession of drugs with intent to distribute. One of the men was also charged for operating without a license.

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Continued from page 12

of traveling dinosaurs have returned to the Museum of Science in Dinos! Dinos! Dinos! a new exhibition on display through Labor Day. The troupe — including six moving, growling mechanized monsters and a nest of baby Apatosaurus hatchlings — has broken attendance records at museums across the country.

The Museum of Science is open daily during the summer months. Admission to Dinos! Dinos! Dinos! is included in regular Exhibit Halls entrance — adults, $6; seniors, students with ID and children, 4-14 years old — $4.50. More info: (617) 723-2500.

Volunteers

Volunteers to sponsor a fundraising benefit or assist in the summer’s fund drive are needed by Cushing Manor Community Support Facility, 20 Cushing Ave., Dorchester. The facility, which serves patients who have just been released from state mental hospitals or mental health centers, must receive financial assistance if it is to continue providing these individuals with the supervised, protective living environment they require. Donations also would be greatly appreciated. More info: call Cushing Manor at (617) 436-9608 or (617) 288-0400.

Boston Partners in Education

Volunteers to help them manage Emergency are needed to help coordinate and supervise a math/science enrichment program for Boston public school fifth, sixth, and seventh graders. No math/science background necessary. Minimum commitment — 3 hours per week for six months beginning September. Train­ing provided in August. More info: contact Martha Redding or Joyza Boffozzato at Boston Partners in Education, Inc. (145 South St., Boston), at (617) 451-6145.

Jewish Family & Children’s Service

A variety of opportunities are available through Jewish Family & Children’s Service for those who can spare a few hours a week to be a Friendly Visitor to the Elderly. Russian speaking volunteers are needed to visit isolated Russian elderly in nursing homes and senior hous­ing for one hour a week. Volunteers with cars are needed to take homebound senior citizens food shopping or to appointments during the day. Friendly visitors are needed to spend one hour a week with a senior who lives alone. For additional information call Ellie Feldman at 566-5716.

The Center for Italian Culture

The Center for Italian Culture in Newton is looking for friends who share their vision to join them as Founding Fathers and Mothers, directors, members, and patrons. The Center is a non-profit community organization dedicated to preserving and promoting Italian language and culture. Its goal is to establish a legacy through which all members of the community can be enriched by the great tradition that is Italy. For additional information contact The Center for Italian Culture, 71 Union St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

Union Square Nursing Center

Volunteers are needed for a variety of activities at the Union Square Nursing Center, 533 Cambridge St. Options include visiting one-on-one in the Adopt a Grandparent Program, teaching a small group of residents about a special hobby or assisting the staff with various residents and projects. For further information call 782-2023.

Franciscan Children’s Hospital

Teens, seniors and other community residents, who can spare a few hours, one or two days a week, are needed as volunteer receptionists at the information desk at the Franciscan Children’s Hospital & Rehabilitation Center, 30 Warren St., Brighton. Responsibilities will include registering and directing visitors to the hospital. More info: call the Volunteer Dept. at 254-3800, ext. 1511.

Spare Change Newspaper

Volunteers are needed to aid in the publication of a newspaper by the homeless. People are needed to use the Macintosh Computer; make phone calls; do mailings; staff distribution centers; follow-up on ads, sales. We need all the help you can give. If you have three to five hours a week to spare, please contact Delores Bell at 451-3389.

Help youth in crisis

Do you interested in helping youth in crisis? ShortStop is an emergency shelter serving youth ages 16-17 from the Greater Boston area. We have recently begun to recruit homes in the Allston-Brighton community to join us in offering placement to youth on a short-term basis. For more information call Barbara Cousins or Michael Delta at 776-3377.

New England Home for Little Wanderers

The New England Home for Little Wanderers seeks minority individuals willing to spend time, talent and affection with a troubled child. In the Home’s Mentor program, such an adult serves as a role model and emotional support for one of The Home’s kids.

Prospective mentors must attend an agency orientation program, complete a formal application, participate in a two-part mentor training program and finally meet with a program director. Each mentor is asked to spend eight hours each month with a child or teen and to make a minimum commitment of one full year.

Ongoing training and support are provided for volunteers willing to accept this long-term responsibility, including monthly mentor support groups. At this time, mentors have been successfully matched with children in several of The Home’s nine treatment programs; they are making a differ­ence in many young lives. For information, call (617) 783-7070.

THE JOURNAL STAFF

The deadline for having calendar items published is the Friday before publication. The Journal is published Thurs­days each week. Calendar items are published on a discre­tionary basis.
Bike to the future

Continued from page 1

Kennedy said, "I don't see old George Bush up there preaching about education. But, I believe with the new vibrant leadership of Bill Clinton and Al Gore, we'll see a change in the way problems are solved." According to Kennedy, over one half of all U.S. workers work full-time for less than the minimum wage, but barely six percent of them bike or walk to work. "Studies show that number would jump to 20 percent if the state and federal governments work together to create safe, hassle-free conditions for cyclists and pedestrians."

Kennedy also said that his bill would help states in their quest to meet clean air standards as well as improve America's economic competitiveness by decreasing auto insurance premiums and oil consumption and cutting down on work-time lost because motorists are involved in traffic jams.

"We cannot afford to have American workers stuck in traffic while German and Japanese workers are closing business deals and making high-tech goods for export," Kennedy said. "There are over 10 million bikes sold in this country every year and probably at least that many pairs of sneakers. It's time for our country to put them to use for transportation, not only for recreation."

This year's gala event was hosted by Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream of Waterbury, Vermont. Just before he suited up and growled away, Jerry Greenfield, the Jerry of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, said, "We thought this was a great way to promote alternative energy and healthy exercise."

"I would to thank Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream for hosting this event and everyone involved for their strong support of this important legislation," Kennedy said. "Ben and Jerry's is showing what a progressive and trendsetting corporation they are by supporting legislation that encourages safe and sensible transportation alternatives that will reduce air pollution, save money and make Americans healthier."

In addition, the "Stride" was sponsored by the pedestrian advocacy group, Walk Boston and New Balance Shoes of Allston. Tim-line "Glide" was sponsored by Bauer In-Line Skates and the International In-Line Skate Association and Boston's Sky Club. Participants in this bike tour included members of the Charles River Wheelmen and the Boston Area Bicycle Coalition.

Lawmakers take Weld to school

Continued from page 1

EEOG money is some $2.4 million, while the $100 per pupil funding will bring in an extra $6 million in additional educational aid.

"With our vote, the Legislature sent a loud and clear signal that we value the importance of educational reform," Kennedy said. "As communities like ours continue to struggle to find the resources to support our students, teachers and administrators," she said, "Only by focusing on education can we insure that our future will be as great as our past."

The governor slashed the education aid from the 1993 budget because it was accompanied by a comprehensive reform package for the state's schools. Democrats had earlier written off an education bill filed by Weld, saying it did not seriously attack the problem of reform. Currently that bill is stalled in the Legislature's Education Committee and Democrats have vowed to file their own reform bill this fall after talking with educators from across the commonwealth about the plan.

And although they are interested in creating a meaningful reform package to improve the level of education offered to public school students in Grades K-12, A-B legislators felt that delaying the funding until such a package could have been passed and would have left thousands of children without much needed educational resources.

"When you suffer a cut, you don't allow yourself to bleed until you get to a doctor," Homan said. "Instead, you take a series of steps to stop the bleeding and those look professional help to do the rest. Similarly, while educational reform will be a top priority of mine, I could not do it by industry and students suffer further from a lack of educational resources," he added.

But even with the $8.5 million in education funds slated for the city, Mayor Raymond L. Flynn has criticized the Legislature for earmarking local aid money for education, and not providing other monies for police, fire, health care or library services. School Committee also members feel that Boston school children will still suffer because lawmakers have not provided enough money to support other city services, like police and health care.

Legislators said, in addition to the increased state aid for education, overrides of several other important budget items will positively impact the residents of Allston-Brighton:

- Score 4 Medical Eligibility Standards — which, without the override, would have tightened restrictions on Medicaid's nursing home admissions criteria;
- Elimination of Bedhold reimbursements — which would have eliminated the guarantee that an elderly person's nursing home bed would still be available if that person were to be hospitalized and then discharged. The override also allows nursing home residents to spend overnight visits with their families and then return to the same bed.
- This will allow nursing home residents to live in peace and dignity, knowing they will be allowed to return to their nursing beds anytime they have to enter the hospital," Homan said.

Tracy added that the Legislature also voted to override Weld's veto's of additional funds for community health centers like the Joseph Smith Community Health Center in Allston.

Continued from page 14

having [the students who are junior] return next year and also attend outside of school boards," said Riley.

Franco, who will be a senior at Brighton High School and wants to study computer programming, said she is learning how to use different softwares and that she plans to work at Genzyme next summer.

"I was into data entry," said Cassaya, "but I'm learning about biotechnology. I didn't know anything about all this stuff before."

Another senior graduate who wants to be a nurse, said, "I add different solution to bottles and label them… I count plates with different reagents and solutions."

Alvaraz, a BHS graduate said she files, copies, and opens the mail, at the company's on-house library. Asked what biotechnology was, Alvarez said she said "an idea… They sell enzymes to other companies and try

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Landings jobs at Genzyme

Continued from page 14

to look for medicine to cure diseases and things. But working for the library I have an opportunity to read about it."

Franco, explaining Genzyme's function, said, "They are working with patients with Gaucher's disease using plasma."

Of her co-workers, Alvarez said, "They help me a lot. They explain things and are patient with me."

Some of the students said they would be interested in full-time jobs at Genzyme after graduation.

"Some people inside have the advantage of seeing the job postings," Caner said. "If position opens that they are interested in and qualified for then we'll set up an interview process.UT

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The 1993 Mercury Tracer, along with its nearly identical mate the Ford Escort, are assembled in a brand-new plant in Hermisillo, Mexico, just a few hundred miles south of my home in Tucson, Ariz.

Hermisillo is a regular stop on our frequent visits to the Gulf of California Mexican fishing and resort town of Guaymas, and I have toured the Ford plant there. The Mexicans seem to have taken heartily to the task of assembling cars with a high degree of skill.

Both Tracer and Escort are well-made vehicles. But where the current Tracer falls short, I think, isn't in the fit and finish (which are excellent) or the engines or mechanics, but in the offering of more expensive models such as our current tester, the top-of-the-line LTS. Why's that?

With an as-tested price of $14,387 — and mind you, that's with a standard 5-speed; an automatic is extra — the Tracer is flirting in that marginal territory that separates moderate-priced vehicles from their more bargain-oriented counterparts.

I personally think that's a mistake because there are, in my opinion, a number of other vehicles that make more sense and offer a better buy at prices around the $15,000 mark than does the diminutive Tracer.

Where the Tracer and Escort offer solid value is in the low-end models, the entry-level stuff that comes beneath the many nice — but are they really necessary? — goodies. Give me an air conditioner, a basic stereo and a 5-speed manual transmission. To me, that's what this car was originally designed for. It should stick to the basics: high-quality entry-level economical transportation with more than a dash of flair.

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Our LTS tester was powered by an electronically fuel-injected, 1.8-liter, DOHC 16-valve, 4-cylinder engine coupled to a front-wheel drive manual 5-speed transaxle. Here's an engine with one of the highest redlines in the industry: a whopping 7,000 rpm. Not only is the redline high, but maximum horsepower of 127 is achieved at a remarkably high 6,500 rpm. Maximum torque of 114 foot pounds can be found occupying the territory around a still-high 4,500 rpm.

In other words, to get this car to move out briskly, you have to first get the engine rew ing to some very high rpms.

All in all, the Tracer has plenty of power in any gear and most people considering compact transportation will be more than satisfied with the response of the engine. The EPA rates the engine at 26 mpg/city and 31 mpg/highway. We averaged 25.1 mpg in mostly city stuff.

There's another slightly revolutionary engine available on all 1993 Tracers and Ford Escorts (basically the same cars built on identical platforms). Outfitted with the 1.9-liter engine, the 1993 Tracer and Escort are the world's first autos to be certified by the California Air Resources Board (CARB) as mass production vehicles that meet the most stringent exhaust emissions standards ever adapted.

Technically known as Transitional Low Emissions Vehicles (TLEVs), the Escort and Tracer operate on regular unleaded gasoline and are four years ahead of an emissions-reduction schedule. They make Ford the first manufacturer to meet the first in a series of extremely stringent air-quality standards adopted by California for the 1990s.

Although 1993 models, the Escort and Tracer with the 1.9-liter engine actually meet emissions standards that will be required of all new cars sold in California in 1997. That's impressive and for many prospective buyers may be...
reason enough to consider purchasing one of these vehicles.

All 1993 Tracers other than the LTS model come equipped with this more environmentally friendly engine.

The one bug we did notice with our tester was that at idle, with the air conditioner on, the engine loped and rumbled and labored to run smoothly. Turning off the A/C or speeding up the idle instantly took care of the problem. However, the engine, at 1.8-liters and 127 horses, shouldn't have had any problem running the A/C smoothly.

The seats are of cloth and are quite sturdy and firm, but the intrusion of the sunroof makes it uncomfortable for taller drivers. Choose one without a sunroof and you'll have plenty of headroom.

The interior is clean, well-arranged and nicely tailored. Analog gauges are standard; the upgraded stereo is quite good; and the 2-speed shifts clean and easily without a catch.

This is a very nice car but, then again, at $14,387 one expects a very nice car. I'd choose one of the lower-priced models. You get the same look, a more environmentally friendly engine and better fuel economy for thousands less.

That's what Tracer and Escort were designed for in the first place; that's where the emphasis should still be. Que no, Herrnisillo?

### Numbers and Dollars

- **Name:** 1993 Mercury Tracer LTS 4-door notchback
- **Base sticker price:** $12,023
- **Price of test vehicle:** $14,387
- **Powertrain:** front-wheel drive with 1.8-liter, 16-valve, 4-cylinder, DOHC engine and 5-speed manual transmission
- **EPA estimated mileage:** 26 mpg city/31 mpg highway
- **Fuel system:** electronic fuel injection
- **Steering:** power-assisted rack and pinion
- **Brakes:** power 4-wheel disc
- **Curb weight:** 2,356 pounds
- **Length/wheelbase:** 170.9 inches/98.4 inches
- **Suspension, front:** independent MacPherson strut, coil springs
- **Suspension, rear:** independent strut-type, twin trapezoidal links with trailing links, coil springs
- **Safety features:** passive front-seat belts

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Dr. Silverman works with many clients in occupations that require high-quality, original output.

"Such people periodically have problems producing," he says. "I deal with creativity problems like self-esteem issues, creative block and self-sabotage. I help people obtain access to their creative reserves."

Dr. Silverman has been a jeweler and sculptor for years and knows about the highs and lows associated with artistic expression.

"Whether it's artistic creation or other personal issues, I work to solve the specific problem, using behavioral techniques where they may be helpful and others where appropriate," he says. "One of my favorite techniques is plain common sense.

"More than anything, I enjoy exploring a personality. Joining forces with the client can be moving and exciting, not to mention beneficial. We are riddles to ourselves. Solving the puzzle is a wonderful part of this work."

He cautions against self-sabotage, which frequently results from the need to be, or the fear of being, brilliant. "Professional people and artists fear doing something so well that they'll have to live up to that standard forever."

Dr. Silverman offers clients a genuinely sympathetic attitude. "Real concern, combined with experience, is effective in helping people find solutions," he says.

Dr. Silverman has evening office hours and accepts health insurance. Call 491-4203.
IN THE NEWS

One more battle

Continued from page 1

to a facility in their own community. But, because CHC accepts federal Medicare monies for 70 percent of its residents, it cannot, by law, guarantee beds to A-B residents.

For the past four years CHC has been locked in negotiations with the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph (CJS) over the purchase and development of the North Beacon Street portion of CJS land. And according to SJC President Sister Roberts Marie Brown, for the past six years, the Congregation has been trying to find an appropriate use for the land that would be compatible with its mission of assisting the elderly and the needy, while still satisfying the concerns of the neighborhood.

Last year the developer and the sisters finalized a concept to build a 123-bed nursing home on the site — a facility, they say, will be beneficial to the neighborhood.

And, although immediate abutters, some elected officials — including Susan Tracy and Kevin Honan — and another civic organization — the Allston Civic Association — support the idea of a nursing home on the site for a variety reasons, some community members, fed up with institutional expansion, vehemently fought the sisters and the developer in their attempt to secure Department of Public Health approval for the project last year.

"The process surrounding that approval was flawed," Hynes said. "We did everything we could to fight them. It was even reported in the Journal that a DPH official refused to sign off on the approval for the beds because he said the proper process was not followed."

"It seems the RCAB (Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston) always gets approval for each of their projects," added Joan Nolan, president of the BAIA.

Activists also alleged that a letter — drafted by both CHC and officials and the Sisters of St. Joseph, but only signed by Sister Brown — sent to some 4,600 elderly in the A-B community intentionally misled them into believing that they would be guaranteed beds at the facility. They further contended that because CHC had helped to draft the letter, its officials should have signed it as well. And while they will not admit they intentionally misled anyone, representatives of CHC and the SJC did agree that both parties should have signed off on the letter.

At two recent meetings, all interested parties, including representatives from CHC and the Sisters of St. Joseph, the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA); the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, representatives of AA-B City Councilor Brian Mclaughlin and at-large Councilor John Nucci, community members asked CHC to make certain concessions designed to benefit the entire Allston-Brighton Community.

The concessions include:

• creation of a public park on the "green corner" of the North Beacon Street property. CHC had already agreed to designate (in a legal document) this approximately 2.5 acre parcel of land as a conservation easement area (the developers will never be able to never build on this property).

• a $100,000 donation to fund the beautification of Allston-Brighton — to be administered by local civic leaders.

At Monday night's meeting, CHC agreed to open the park to Allston-Brighton residents, in opposition to abutters demand to curtail such use, only if it can maintain stringent controls over the use of the area.

"They want to have a public park with a locked gate, and they want to buzz people in," Hynes said. "That's discriminatory, and totally unacceptable." CHC officials refused to discuss or even negotiate the $100,000 beautification fund. Solaris did agree, however, to provide and plant, at CHC's expense, 12 trees along North Beacon Street near the proposed site.

But, "we're asking for a lot more than 12 trees," Hynes said.

The BRA has postponed an August 5 hearing on the project until August 19, to give both sides a chance to work out their differences.