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THE CITIZEN

A CITIZEN GROUP PUBLICATION

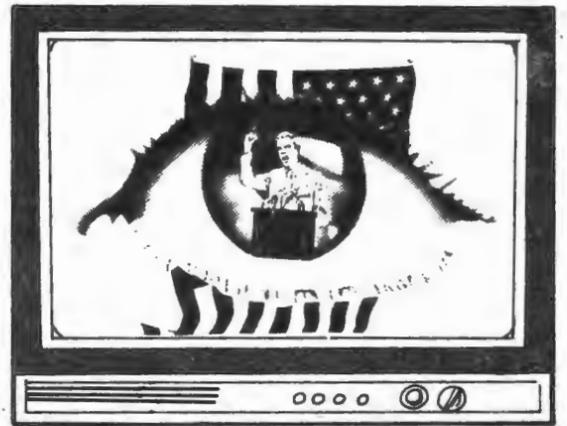
PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN ALLSTON-BRIGHTON SINCE 1884

FRIDAY OCTOBER 3, 1986

VOL. 101, NO. 40

35 CENTS

TV or not TV:
The question
of
media
coverage
in Hub politics
—This Week—



Shamrock: Mum's the word

By Jack Malone

Previous hearings on the transfer of liquor licenses in Brighton have generated enough concern among residents, civic organizations and city officials to spark debate, crowd hearing rooms and allow those involved enough insight to know which way the request might go.

Not so the pending request before the city's Licensing Board that would give the go-ahead or reject a petition to transfer the license and the location of the Ye Olde Shamrock Inn, Inc., from its present site to a spot directly across Washington Street.

That this is not a scrape to get involved in is evidenced by the fact that

the Brighton-Allston Improvement Association has declined to make a comment. BAIA President Margaret McNally, whose husband Thomas will take over the establishment if the transfer is approved, said Thursday, however that members of that group "have a right to speak out on the issue [as individuals]."

Mayor Raymond Flynn's Neighborhood Services Coordinator for the Brighton area has indicated her department probably would not have anything to say at the hearing scheduled for next Wednesday at City Hall. And City Councilor Brian J. McLaughlin said he will not testify continued on page 9

Carol Ave. co-op plans stir debate

By Esther Shein

A plan by the Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation to develop limited equity cooperatives on Carol Avenue drew mixed reaction during a meeting Tuesday night. Pandemonium broke out several times at the William Howard Taft Middle School as proponents and opponents of the plan kept interrupting one another with dissenting viewpoints.

Limited equity coops differ from condominiums in that each tenant owns shares in a corporation, rather than his or her own individual unit. The corporation is responsible for running the building.

The CDC has a purchase and sale agreement with owner Gerald Fineberg to buy three buildings at 6, 10 and 12 Carol Avenue for a total of \$1,750,500—or \$47,500 per unit. The price is below the average sale price of \$65,000 per unit, according to CDC acting executive director, Bob Goldstein.

The CDC is proposing that one-third of the total 37 units remain for low income residents, one-third continued on page 13



Resident Sylvia Crystal, inset, spoke vociferously against the Allston-Brighton CDC's plans for Carol Avenue. Above, CDC Acting Executive Director Bob Goldstein explains his group's position on the planned mixed-income co-op.

Family network helped Rufo win

Suffolk County Sheriff-Elect Bob Rufo, of Brighton, will be sworn into office on January 1. During his campaign, a contingency of 20 immediate family members and 45 to 50 extended members—many of whom live in Allston-Brighton—pitched in to help carry the relative unknown special sheriff to Dennis Kearney, to victory. He credits their devotion with giving him the emotional support needed to run a successful campaign in four and a half months. This week, Rufo talked

with Citizen Item reporter Esther Shein about the family connection in the first of a two-part interview. The following are excerpts.

Citizen Item: How significant a role did your family members play in helping you win the election?

Rufo: So significant, I can't even describe it. It really meant the difference continued on page 10



Rufo: His Suffolk County Sheriff Primary win was a family affair all the way.

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STATE SENATOR

November 4, 1986

353 Washington St.
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by
Charles P. Kelly
 B.S., R. PH.

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NEWSBRIEFS

110 Strathmore Rd. slated for 14 units

The single-family house at 110 Strathmore Road is no more. Last Friday it was demolished to make way for a 14-unit project with 12 parking spaces.

Strathmore Manor Association is the developer. The building permit was granted in July and a demolition permit secured on September 19.

"I think it's too bad that [Boston Redevelopment Authority Director] Stephen Coyle announced the [Interim Planning Overlay District, to look at amending the city's zoning code] one year ago and we have no measures in place to control this development," commented City Councillor Brian McLaughlin.

If that area had already been rezoned "as it should have been months ago, we wouldn't have these problems," he added.

McLaughlin said that what people like about Cleveland Circle is the diversity of single family houses and apartment buildings, most of which are old and interesting.

"It's tragic that we haven't redesigned our zoning to make something more realistic," he said. The resident parking program will also not serve its purpose if more units with not enough parking spaces continue to be added to the neighborhood, McLaughlin added.

Schwartzschild named new CDC director

Brighton resident Nina Schwartzschild has been named the new executive director of the Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation. She will assume her new job on Tuesday, October 14.

"Nina has been very active in the Allston-Brighton community over the last few years and... technically has a lot of experience around housing and development issues," said Elaine Fersh, vice-chair of the CDC board. "The board was very happy to hire her."

Swartzschild has worked in the city's Public Facilities Department as a project manager in the housing division for a year and a half. She will oversee all ongoing and future CDC projects.

"Economic development, green space and housing are all integral parts in enhancing our neighborhood and I believe the CDC has a great deal to offer in these efforts," Swartzschild said.

She replaces Rebecca Black, who left in July to work for Public Facilities.



Judy Bracken, former president of the Brighton Board of Trade, who now works as a coordinator for Allston-Brighton in the Mayor's Office for Neighborhood Services, and Frank Moy Jr., current Board president, present Mayor Flynn with a poster of Brighton, signifying the business community's broad support for the Mayor. Posters are available by calling 789-2430.

Rufo says grant will help house prisoners

Suffolk County Sheriff-Elect Bob Rufo announced this week that a \$225,000 grant has been received from the state to help the Sheriff's Department deal with the prisoner overcrowding problem.

The grant will go toward a pre-trial detention program the department will begin with Mass Halfway Houses, Inc. Judges will now have the authority to send up to 20 prisoners to the halfway house who are awaiting trial, but cannot raise bail. The program will apply only to those prisoners who have committed petty crimes and are not dangerous, and will create more space for prisoners who need to be kept under tight security.

"It's one more thing that we can turn to to avoid the premature release of people who are a threat to public safety from the jail to the street," said Rufo. "We don't want to be in a position to not be able to house those individuals who deserve to be incarcerated prior to their trial."

He continued, "The Sheriff's primary responsibility is to protect public safety by having the resources available to do his job, and part of that is to have people in jail. If we don't the means by which to meet that statutory charge, then we're in trouble."

The program will begin in about two weeks.

Also this week, Rufo was appointed president of the Massachusetts Sheriff's Association.

Gary Hart to speak at ABCD ceremony

Senator Gary Hart (D-Colorado) will deliver the keynote address and assist Action for Boston Community Development in honoring neighborhood volunteers during a Community Awards Dinner. The dinner will be held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel on Thursday, October 16.

Senator Hart, who has long been at the forefront of environmental protection legislation, attained national prominence when he announced his candidacy for the presidency of the United States in 1983. In addition to winning 27 primaries and caucuses during the 1984 primary season, Hart set a new standard in politics by refusing all Political Action Committee (PAC) contributions, and challenging thousands of volunteers across the country to become involved in politics.

Local resident Kay McGreal has been selected as an ABCD Community Award recipient from the Allston-Brighton Area Planning Action Council. She has been involved with APAC for almost 12 years. McGreal serves as APAC's receptionist/intake specialist.

Each year, ABCD recognizes outstanding men and women whose work in Boston's neighborhoods has improved the quality of life for disadvantaged residents. Each one is chosen through one of ABCD's neighborhood-based agencies, as in Allston-Brighton's APAC.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the APAC office at 143 Harvard Ave., Allston, and at ABCD, 178 Tremont St., Boston, 357-0600, ext. 302. Proceeds will be used to benefit ABCD special programs.

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Two rob Store 24 of \$150 and flee

Police said that at approximately 3 a.m. on Friday two men—one armed with a garden spike—entered the Store 24 on Commonwealth Avenue in Brighton, forced a cashier to give them \$150, and fled in an unknown direction. The same two men were seen 15 minutes later acting suspiciously outside another convenience store on Boylston Street. When approached by Boston University Police, the two men fled down Boylston Street towards Arlington in a red four-door Chrysler LeBaron. The first suspect was described as a six ft. tall, 160 lb. white male with black hair. He was wearing a blue Boston Patriots jacket, white shirt, blue jeans, and red sunglasses. The second suspect, also a white male, was approximately 5'9" tall and weighed 175 lbs. He had dirty-blond hair and was wearing a dark T-shirt and a white baseball cap.

Other Crimes

An unidentified man in his mid-twenties was assaulted at 3:30 a.m. Saturday on Lincoln Street in Brighton. Witnesses reported seeing two white males kicking the man about the face and head as he lay on the ground. The two men fled in a dark colored car—possibly a maroon Oldsmobile—down Lincoln Street towards Market. The victim was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment of broken cheekbones. No other description of the assailants was available.

A 63 year-old Comm. Ave man was given a summons a week ago Thursday at 3 p.m. for trying to have a phony prescription filled at the Brighton Pharmacy on Washington Street. The man was apprehended at the pharmacy and identified by the pharmacist on duty. The suspect said that he had been asked to obtain the prescription by another man who told him that his injured foot prevented him from doing it himself. He said he was driven to the pharmacy in a blue Chevrolet by two Brighton men, one of whom was the man with the injured foot. Police at the scene saw two men who fit the description given by the suspect sitting nearby in a blue Chevrolet. The men were known to the police and summonses were to be sought against them.

A man, threatening that he had a gun under his sweatshirt, forced a salesgirl at Crystals Shoe Store on Harvard Avenue in Allston to give him \$311 in cash. The suspect, who fled the scene on foot, was described as a thin, six foot tall black male in his mid-thirties. The incident occurred a week ago Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

A Medford man reported to

police that at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Harvard Street a Hispanic male aged in his mid teens swung a stick at him before fleeing towards Commonwealth Avenue with three black male associates. No property was taken.

Police reported that at 3 p.m. a week ago Monday two employees of a Brighton service station threatened to shoot a Dorchester man when he complained to them that auto repairs he had paid for had not been completed. The two men, not identified by police, are also alleged to have slammed the victim's car door on him, striking him on the left side.

A Comm. Ave woman reported to police that at 7 p.m. a week ago Wednesday she was assaulted in her apartment by a former boyfriend. According to the woman, the man came to her place of employment earlier in the day and forced her to give him the keys to her apartment. When she returned home, he beat her and held her against her will. She said that she has unsuccessfully tried to avoid him for some time, and that she will seek a complaint against him in Brighton Court.

At 5:30 p.m. on Sunday a Brighton woman was struck in the face by a 5'11" tall, 150-lb. white male in his mid-thirties. The woman had no explanation as to why she was attacked as nothing was taken from her. The suspect, who fled in a silver van, was identified by the victim by name; but she said that she will not seek a complaint in court.

A black male in his early thirties jumped over the counter of a fruit stand on Harvard Street, twisted a cashier's arm behind her back, and took an unknown amount of money from her register before he fled on foot down Harvard Street towards Commonwealth Avenue. The man was about 6 feet tall and weighed 130 lbs. He was wearing a yellow jacket, dungarees and sneakers.

Arrests

Huy Tan, 25, of Woodward St., South Boston, was arrested Sunday at 10 a.m. and charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon. According to police, Huy and another man stabbed each other after a traffic accident and a violent altercation on North Beacon Street in Brighton. Both men were treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for stab wounds. Tan was released the same day, but the other man (against whom a complaint will be sought in Brighton Court) was held overnight for wounds in the arm, back, and thigh.

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



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- Governor's Office Community Services
- Hospital Volunteer
- Mount Auburn Hospital
- Metropolitan State Hospital
- Tax Volunteer—Federal and State
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- Tax Counseling for the Elderly Youth Volunteer
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- Elderly—medical escort

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Carol Ave deserves OK

When you get past all of the flamboyant, impassioned rhetoric delivered at Tuesday night's meeting, the Allston-Brighton Community Development Corporation's proposal for mixed-income cooperative housing on Carol Avenue looks like a perfectly reasonable and attainable proposition.

Granted, there's a groundswell of opposition in Florida, the Southwest and other areas of America these days toward doing any more favors for immigrants, many of whom have streamed across our borders bearing drugs or having so little chance of becoming contributing members of society that they quickly fall into disfavor. Let's keep two things in mind, however. One is that this nation's long-recognized role as the world's chief melting pot was attained through a hard and unprejudiced commitment to giving everyone—no matter their individual circumstances—a shot at "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Secondly, all of those who seek refuge here are not bad. Most, in fact, are good people looking for freedom, a job, a school, a home.

The fact that 14 of the 37 units in the three buildings at 6, 10 and 12 Carol Avenue are presently occupied by Indochinese families who would be able to stay under the CDC's plan has aroused a storm of protest from neighborhood homeowners who fear that the Asians' presence will drive away the existing population and thus destabi-

lize the area. A far more legitimate concern of opponents and neutral parties alike is whether the CDC has the ability to finance and manage the project, which it says will be one-third low income, one-third moderate income and one-third market rate. State Rep. William F. Galvin of Brighton has said he doesn't want to see the site become "a storage bin for refugees." As evidence of the CDC's shaky past endeavors, Galvin points to the collapse last year of its light-manufacturing/retail blueprint for the Washington Allston School location.

Nevertheless, the CDC deserves the chance to make a go of its Carol Avenue proposal. A lot of people in this city holler about the ever-increasing need for affordable housing but, when the chips are down and a viable proposal is offered, they squawk that it won't work. The CDC's purchase and sale agreement with owner Gerald Fineberg calls for renovation at a cost of \$10,000 to \$13,000 per unit that would bring the units up to snuff and they would be available at affordable prices. Further, the CDC's plan would be a boon to the hard-luck Asians who, as tenants attorney Harry Yee has pointed out, have "not had a ray of sunshine..."

The CDC will soon have more detailed estimates of what the repairs will cost, and should make those estimates known so that a clearer picture can be drawn. Assuming that its rehab cost projections are within reason, however, and in light of the fact that state subsidies have been applied for, the CDC plan has a good chance of succeeding.

For that reason, it deserves the support of residents, local officials and the business community.

—R.L.

LETTERS

Article on Shamrock was unfair to BAIA

To the Editor:

In last week's *Citizen*, you printed a front-page story ("Shamrock has Record of Code Violations") about the proposed transfer of the Ye Olde Shamrock Inn from one side of

Washington Street to the other, in Brighton Center. In it, your reporter stated that because three officers of the Brighton-Allston Improvement Association wrote letters in support of the transfer, "this represents an about-face to the anti-liquor license posture assumed by that organization in the past."

The story betrays a lack of knowledge of both the BAIA's position on liquor licenses and, more generally, how the BAIA operates. First, let us look at a number of recent requests for liquor license changes or transfers and the position that we took on them:

Blakely's Restaurant on Commonwealth Avenue, near Harvard Avenue—We supported their request for expansion because of the extensive improvements they had made.

Castlebar Inn on Washington Street, near Oak Square—Request for transfer of ownership. We did not oppose it.

Cyrano's on North Beacon Street—Request for transfer of ownership. We did not oppose it.

Yelena's Restaurant/Dom's Restaurant on Brighton Avenue, near Harvard Avenue—Request for transfer of license from Yelena's Restaurant to Dom's Restaurant, just across the street. We did not oppose it.

Sammy White's Bowling Alley on Soldier's Field Road/Yelena's European Restaurant on Washington Street, in Brighton Center—Request for transfer of liquor license. We opposed this request in principle because it represented the addition of a license to an area that is already heavily congested. Further, Yelena's has a capacity for 250 people and was requesting permission to operate until 2 am on weekends. It doesn't take much imagination to imagine the problems that would be created in noise, traffic and parking. If Yelena's had requested a license transfer to a less-congested area, we would not have opposed them.

Ground Round, Cleveland Circle—Request for expanded capacity. We supported this request because the restaurant had increased its parking facilities appropriately.

Ye Olde Shamrock Inn on Washington Street, in Brighton Center—Request for transfer of license to another location almost directly across the street. We did not oppose it because it did not represent an addition to the area and because they were only moving across the street. (They have to move, because their lease is not being renewed.)

Secondly, the Brighton-Allston Im-

provement Association is a democratic, community organization, devoted to the maintenance and improvement of the quality of life in this area. Unlike some of the political machines with which your reporter may be more familiar, we do not enforce party discipline over our members. Our members have a wide variety of backgrounds and interests and we feel that this diversity is one of our strengths. We take collective votes on various issues at our monthly meetings, but individual members are free to—and often do—take individual positions to either support, abstain on or oppose various activities. In fact, some of our members (although not mentioned in your article) publicly opposed the Shamrock's request for license at the public hearing.

Our record and positions have often been reported in the past in this newspaper as well as in other media. We hold meetings on the first Thursday of every month, at the V.F.W. Post in Oak Square. The public, including your reporters, are always welcome to attend.

Michael O'Laoghaire, Vice President
Brighton-Allston Improvement Association

Shamrock's proposed move must be stopped

To the Editor:

Hooray to Mary Maloney on her courageous letter to the *Citizen* on Friday, September 19; she said what should and must be said and her analysis was accurate and keen. For years these pages have been barraged with stories about a small vocal group of activists who are in constant opposition to the proliferation of liquor licenses in Allston-Brighton. I applaud this effort. There was opposition to a Russian restaurant being issued a liquor license on Chiswick Road; a second Russian restaurant on Washington Street in Brighton Center met a similar fate as did Dom's Italian place on Brighton Avenue. All well and good! But when opposers become a major force in a community and dictate not only what will be opposed but also what will be allowed this takes on a strange and sinister hue.

How bizarre that the exact same individuals came out in force not to object to the Shamrock's proposed move across the street but rather to actively support it. The vocal opposition that sought to protect us now wishes to dictate to us and deem who or what shall be allowed to do business in our

Center. The Shamrock is an establishment of questionable status that has blighted Brighton Center for too many years. There is no socially redeeming aspect to this place and all we reap are bad consequences. Anyone who is vaguely familiar with Brighton Center is well aware of what goes on in the Shamrock bar.

The proposed move must be stopped and strong courageous people as Mrs. Maloney and Lucy Tempesta must continue to come forth and speak against this on October 8 in front of the Boston Licensing Board. Let's all show up and voice our opposition and become the real activists of Allston-Brighton.

Richard M. Izzo

Flynn, city back effort to 'monitor' students

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to re-emphasize Mayor Flynn's commitment to ensuring responsible conduct on the part of students living off-campus in Allston-Brighton ("Unruly students will be penalized, officials say," Sept. 28, *Citizen Item*).

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services held a meeting at City Hall with the deans of Boston College and Boston University, the assistant deans, university security and community relations representatives, and representatives from the city's Inspectional Services, legal and police departments. At that meeting, the Mayor's office made it clear that it will not tolerate students who disregard the rights of neighborhood residents and universities that do not aggressively address the problem. In a letter to the deans of both Boston College and Boston University, Mayor Flynn stated that the universities must assist the city's efforts by playing a much more active role in deterring incidents of public drunkenness and disorderly conduct and disciplining students when they do happen. In his letter, Mayor Flynn also said that the college and the university must recognize that the scope of their obligations go beyond the boundaries of university property.

The Boston Police Department is responding effectively to residents' concerns. Since the Corey Hill Neighborhood Association meeting on Sept. 24, Neighborhood Services has received calls from residents who have noticed an increase in police visibility.

continued on page 10

CITIZEN ITEM

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Published weekly by Citizen Group Publications, 481 Harvard Street, Brookline, MA 02146. Second class Postage paid at Boston, MA. POSTMASTER: Send address change to Citizen Group Publications, P.O. Box 481, Brookline, MA 02146. (USPS 014-160). Subscriptions: one year \$12.00. Two years \$17.00. Out-of-state subscription: \$25.00 per year. News copy should be submitted by Monday at 5 p.m. for appearance the same week. Display advertising deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Classified advertising 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Group assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint, without charge, that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Claims for allowance must be made in writing within seven days. Credit for errors made only for first insertion.

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Cuban dissident blasts dictatorships in speech

By Michaela Casey

Decrying the plight of political prisoners in his native land and calling for a universal rejection of dictatorships, Cuban author and anti-Castro dissident Armando Valladares addressed a gathering of 100 people at the Boston University College of Communications Monday night.

Valladares, who was released from a Cuban jail in 1982 after a 22-year imprisonment, told his audience that any government which infringes upon the rights of its citizens must be repudiated.

"There is no good dictatorship," he declared. "They all eliminate freedom . . . and [their] barbarism must be condemned no matter where they occur. We must make no distinctions . . . either you have freedom or you don't have freedom."

Valladares admitted that when the Castro regime first came into power in the 1950s, he supported it in the hope that it would restore freedom lost under the rule of President Fulgencio Batista.

However, when it became apparent to him that Castro had altered his alleged anti-Communist stance, Valladares openly criticized him. He claimed that this dissent precipitated his arrest and subsequent incarceration.

Valladares, 49, who is now a radio correspondent in Madrid, Spain, referred to his recently published book, *Against All Hope*, in which he contends that he and other political prisoners were routinely subjected to physical and psychological torture. He said that one of his main goals in coming to the United States is to lobby for an immigration law amendment which would allow Cuban political prisoners (whom he said number between 13,000-14,000) to enter this country. Toward this end Valladares has conferred with members of Congress and with Secretary of Defense George Shultz, whose response he termed "quite satisfactory."

Valladares himself was finally freed through the joint intervention of Amnesty International, European intellectuals, and President Francois Mitterrand of France.

"There are no good dictatorships . . . They all eliminate freedom and must be condemned."

During the question and answer period, he was asked to comment on the strength of the current government and on Cuba's prospects after Castro's death.

"The revolution is starting to fall apart," he replied. "It has been demoralized [by] corruption at the highest levels. The situation is deteriorating day by day. No one believes Castro's promises."

He also asserted that increased dissent by students, farmers, and unionists necessitated the formation of a "repressive" group called the Red Berets and that many people found guilty of "ideological deviation" have been killed.

Regarding Cuba's future, Valladares said, "There is absolutely no one who could fill the political void Castro will leave. All the power is in his hands . . . There is no succession of power as in the Soviet Union."

He predicted that rival factions in Cuba would vie for control of the government, but that none could muster sufficient leadership to prevail.

"I am sure that the disappearance of Castro will end dictatorship," he concluded.

In response to one woman who suggested that Castro's 28-year rule indicates at least marginal support, Valladares cited the thousands of Cubans who have fled to the United States in recent years.

Pressed by the woman to explain how such a reputedly unpopular regime could be



Armando Valladares: 22 years in a Cuban prison.

sustained, he said, "Castro is supported by the same type of machine as Stalin—terrorists, bayonets, concentration camps and political police . . . You can't stay in power 28 years without violating human rights."

Asked how he sustained himself during his own imprisonment—during which he reportedly suffered paralysis, scurvy, and emphysema—Valladares replied that ". . . the strength of my moral convictions allowed me to hold out."

"What I want for Cuba is a future with freedom," he said in closing, "and a society in which all men can fulfill themselves physically and spiritually."

Although the audience accorded Valladares a warm reception, his remarks did evoke criticism from one local figure.

Jon Hillson, Eighth Congressional District candidate of the Allston-based Socialist Workers Party called Valladares "a fraud and a liar" and accused him of grossly misrepresenting conditions in Cuba.

Hillson contended that in the mid-1950s Valladares was a member of Batista's infamous police force, which disbanded when Castro assumed power.

"He was no ordinary cop; he was a clandestine saboteur," Hillson charged. "During the last two years of Batista's regime, he was consistently identified with the most violent efforts to suppress social change."

Hillson, who visited Cuba for a week in 1980, further contended that Valladares was imprisoned not for public criticism, but for possession of explosives and other sabotage materials. He also refuted Valladares' assertion that political prisoners are tortured in Cuba and that the Castro government is failing.

"Amnesty International has never accused Cuba of torturing prisoners," he said. "I've seen Cuban prisons. I think homeless people in this country would be glad to live in them. And I don't believe that any people are in them because of their ideas."

Regarding Castro's alleged unpopularity, Hillson added, "Sure, one million people have left—police, prostitutes, and the wealthy—but 10 million have stayed. In 1980 five million people demonstrated in support of Fidel. It was one of the biggest demonstrations of its kind ever to occur in any country in the world."

He characterizes as "standard lies" the predictions that the revolution will disintegrate when Castro dies.

"The revolution is totally institutionalized from top to bottom," he said. "It's brought about real, material gains [in education, health, and employment] rooted in the abolition of private profit."

Hillson attributed Valladares' success in "spreading his filth" to the "naivete and isolation" of Americans and to the narrow-mindedness of the media.



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ON LOCATION

Good luck Sox—how about proper decorum?

By Clyde Whalen

Fate denied the Red Sox that they should clinch the division championship by beating the New York Yankees at Fenway Park. New York, the real enemy. The ugly stepsister who kept Cinderella away from the ball. Had it been the Yankees at the short end of that 12-3 score I might have been inspired into a high five or two. But the Toronto Blue Jays? Really! Sounds like something out of Thornton Burgess.

Still, winning sure beats losing, and good luck to them. But why all the post-game mass-embracing? This jumping on each other's backs and beating on each other's heads seems more like a liberal celebration of the defeat of Dapper O'Neil than the expression of a group of highly paid and highly trained professional athletes, only a third of the way through the process of achieving the championship of our national pastime.

This mass hysteria could cause accidental damage to very expensive properties. Suppose Oil Can Boyd had jammed his throwing fingers? Or Clemens had fallen off that horse's rump and broken his pitching arm? Or something happened to any of the sluggers the Sox need to take them all the way? The risk is too great and I think they ought to change rules for the remainder of the games.

For example, I think they should include in their practice the choreography necessary for their win over the Angels. "Now men, when the umpire signals the final out I want you to march single-file over to the opposition dugout and every player congratulate and shake hands with his counterpart. Then I want you to invite them to your dressing room to participate in the victory celebration."

Speaking of celebration, if they're going to pour that stuff over each other's heads why not do away with



WRKO's Jerry Williams exhorts a lunchtime crowd on the evils of the seat belt law, at the Boston Common.

French champagne and substitute French hair oil instead? That way it would prevent ball players from going prematurely bald, due to the drying effect of alcohol on the scalp.

Also they ought to ban press conferences in the dressing rooms. Does Ron Reagan allow it in the White House washroom? Of course not. It's not dignified for a president. And when you compare his salary to that of some of the ballplayers, it's not dignified for them either. After all we do live in a society where a person is judged by his bank account.

Further, I think they should instruct the players to adopt a "no comment" attitude toward questions until its all over and the "hot stove league" goes into effect. It is a long time 'til spring training.

Who needs gems like, "When did you first sense that the Red Sox were

going to win the division, Slim?"

"When we there were two out in the 9th and we were ahead 12-3."

Good luck Red Sox and Fenway fans, and when we win what we in America modestly call the World Series, let's dispense with all that, "the war is over" type celebration, and approach it with proper decorum, as did the true Bostonians of old. Cheers.

What's Your Beef?

Jerry Williams has been bugging me with this seat belt thing. The man has the personality of somebody's nagging wife or mother-in-law. On and on he goes, rattling off false premises, and jumping to false conclusions. Personally I consider him an entertainer. Fred Allen used to say that a media vice-president was a man who came into the office in the morning, found

a molehill on his desk, and by the time he left in the evening, he'd made a mountain out of it. Jerry Williams is like that. A born rabble-rouser. He's quite entertaining as long as you don't take him seriously. His job is to appeal to people's emotions and get them to call his radio program. Logic has nothing to do with the Jerry Williams show. Jerry has built up an army of emotional retards ready to follow him on any crazy crusade of his choosing.

Right now Jerry is into seat belts, but only through individual choice. He resents Governor Dukakis (whom he paints as being a benevolent despot) using legislation to force motorists to wear seat belts. He's not against wearing seat belts, even admits that doing so saves lives. He's against being told that he must, under pain of fine. He considers this an erosion of our "rights" as citizens, and by his ranting and raving, has gathered quite an army of followers. He's even had many suggestions that he run for the office of governor. To his credit he has turned all such suggestions aside.

God only knows there are many subjects Jerry could foist upon his radio public, more important and more enforceable than seat belts. If he used half the time and energy to talking trash off the streets, or abandoned cars, or to goading real-estate into constructing housing instead of office or industrial space, or if he took a stand "with" law enforcement instead of subverting it at every opportunity, he might be instrumental in helping to improve this urban wasteland in which we exist.

As I said, Jerry Williams is an entertainer, a con-man who talks out of both sides of his mouth. He's a lot of laughs if you don't take him seriously. Unfortunately this "door-to-door" dandy's top ratings at WRKO are living proof that "they're out there." Meaning the suckers who are still being born at least one to a minute.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Summer dies hard—so do those garage sales

By Gertrude Torngren Pineo

Let's face it... summer dies hard! Even though we try to prolong the lovely season, we all know that the official end comes on September 23; but, in our hearts, we realize that Labor Day is really the time when we suffer through the grand finale of vacationland, and pack the bathing suits away.

There's no sense pretending it's still summer when it isn't, but few of us can resist it for the first few weeks of fall. We continue to play outdoor games, wash the car and water the lawn, but it isn't the same. We still go to flea markets and garage sales, but the resorts are now shuttered and closed, while the owners count their profits and prepare for a comfortable winter in the south.

The rest of us settle in for the long cold winter that faces us: instead of the outdoor lawn sales, we'll attend other bargaining events.

As far back as I can remember, the rummage sale has been a boon to the needy, and a pleasure to the donors. Way back in the Depression days, when every nickel counted, mobs picked and probed through the racks and counters seeking useful items. On occasion, a customer came upon an unexpected treasure; a matching gravy-boat for her dinner set, a brand new pair of slippers that fit perfectly;

a handsome vase that wasn't even chipped. There were bargains galore for those with the patience and fortitude to continue the search.

For those who donated the wares, it was a blessing, as they rid their attics and homes of unnecessary knick-knacks that were just cluttering up the place. There were those lamps that someone gave you thirty years ago as an anniversary gift. They were as good as new, after sitting under wraps through the decades. Clothes hung isolated in plastic bags season after season—still in style. All these ended up at the rummage sale, where new owners happily carried them home... for a mere pittance.

Within a week, you met your suit, outfitting a lady on the bus. It was heartwarming to see how well it became her.

The rummage sale of that era always included a table of baked goods, a candy counter, and a white elephant booth... all attractions for the kids. As soon as school let out, a young army trooped in to spend the contents of their piggy banks. Each bought a supply of fudge, but the white elephant table held more fascination.

Mothers were gifted with figurines of kittens, salt and pepper shakers, and button-jars decorated with hand painted poinsettias. There were fancy vials of questionable perfume, and a wall plaque with the quotation "God

Bless Our Home." All were donations of some other Mom on a cleaning spree.

As time passed, other forms of salesmanship began to take place. Thrift shops sprung up, and charitable organizations made a full-time, profitable business out of what was once known as a rummage sale. All were worthy causes.

In recent years an explosion of flea markets, yard sales... has erupted. Call them what you will—they all serve the same purpose. People are discarding the non-essentials that are taking up space. A few dollars profit is their reward, plus the happy feeling of not being labeled a "pack-rat."

The public loves this type of bargaining. Many study the classified ads, then spend their weekends chasing from one sale to another. Particularly appealing are the "Estate Sales" that read, "Moving Out of State—Everything Must Go." The house is thrown open and the public moves in and buys. What a thrill!

During the summer, tourists cruise through sleepy country towns, not missing the woody, dusty roads in search of a flea market or lawn sale. There are a few card tables set up with assorted household gadgets on display: a toaster with a broken cord, an old Webcor record-player that's seen better days, and millions of paperback books, racks of unpressed clothes and

jackets. Those in charge are quick to assure prospective customers that the jumbled mess of beads and jewelry are "genuine antiques."

Garage sales are conducted on a different basis. The public is free to roam the premises at will. There are tools to entice the men; an old beanpot with a broken handle; a lady's handbag with a zipper that refuses to work. There are fascinating dishes and old sheet music that would interest a pianist. There is also a doll with a missing wig, and fingers that some child had manicured with bright red polish. It is understandable why these folks are anxious to conduct a garage sale. Most of their merchandise is junk, and business is far from brisk... but they never give up.

Everybody loves this form of salesmanship. Age doesn't matter in such transactions; young mothers like to sell clothing that their kids have outgrown, and they do so with a dignity and professionalism that nets them a neat profit.

The elderly have been accumulating their assets for half a century or more. Theirs is an outstanding assortment—usually with potted begonia thrown in for good measure. Not a soul in this world could pass them by.

You can call them yard sales or flea markets... All are a miniature version of the old-time rummage sales that have been around for so long.

Zoning woes force locals to seek redress in court

By Esther Shein

Zoning is not a matter Allston-Brighton residents take lightly. When certain variance hearings before the city Zoning Board of Appeals are not resolved to their liking, residents—with their own money—have taken the city to court.

The case of Greater Boston Bank's application for a variance to construct an addition to its parking lot is one example. The bank, located on Washington Street in Brighton Center, was issued a stop work order by the city Inspectional Services Department one year ago after it began constructing the lot without a legal building permit. Abutters have said they only learned of the construction after seeing bulldozers and hearing the blasting.

The lot extends about ten feet away from the home of Dorothy and Joseph Raymon, who live on Eastburn Street, and 168 feet into a residential zone. The bank subsequently received a permit and resumed construction. Officials then went before the ZBA for permission to pave and grade the lot. Approval for use of the residential section of the land had still not been granted. It was being used even after ISD Commissioner William Sommers sent a letter to the bank instructing that it not be used, according to Dorothy Raymon and abuttor John Hazell.

After numerous postponements and orders to come up with a mutually satisfactory solution (which the Raymons maintain was not followed through on), the bank got an operating permit for the 18-space addition.

"It was wrong of the city to give permission [to use the lot] after the fact," Dorothy Raymon says. Raymon and Hazell filed suit against the ZBA in Suffolk Superior Court because they feel the bank made no concessions and caused gulley erosion behind a retaining wall that the bank constructed. The Raymons now have a flooding problem that they believe is due to the wall.

Lisa DeMasi, of the law firm Nathanson and Goldberg, is representing the residents. She says the case, which is awaiting trial, alleges that the ZBA did not find all the conditions in the zoning code had been met. In order to obtain a conditional use, DeMasi says, the board must determine that a project will not adversely affect the neighborhood, no nuisance will be created and that it is an appropriate site, among other conditions.

"Our suit alleges that they can't substantiate all the conditions," DeMasi says. They are hoping for a determination that the Board of Appeals was wrong and that part of the lot will be taken up and more extensive landscaping will be done.

"It is costly [for the residents]," DeMasi says. "You're not asking for a monetary decision—you're asking the court to declare something null and void."

DeMasi is also representing Pasquale DiCicco, a Colburne Road resident, who has brought suit against the ZBA for issuing variances to construct a three-family building at 30 Union Street, directly behind his house. The property, a vacant lot for many years, has had several owners and was previously denied variances for a two-family house, according to Lucy Tempesta, president of the Washington Heights Citizens Association, and a neighbor of the site.

Variances for the current project were issued in February despite testimony from residents opposing it on the issues of density, height and lack of adequate parking, recalls City Councilor Brian McLaughlin.

DeMasi says DiCicco, who could not be reached for comment, filed suit because he feels that the approximately 5,000 square foot lot is not adequate for a three-family residence. The suit alleges the lot was never intended to hold a home and it has always been used in the past as a parking lot. The case is awaiting trial.

The former St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Oak Square is a prime, 16-acre parcel of land that extends into Newton. Alan Green, a Newton developer who has an option to purchase the land for approximately \$2.5 million, proposed a 251-unit luxury project for residents over age 55 during a meeting last January. One hundred and thirteen of the units were proposed for the ten-acre site in Newton, with 138 proposed for six and a half acres in Brighton.

Meanwhile, Green has just presented a revised proposal to the BRA for 113 units in Newton and 117 in Brighton.

The land is currently zoned for 46 residences in Brighton and about 27 in Newton—which residents still say is not satisfactory, according to sources.

The original project received enormous opposition because of density, water pressure and shadowing that residents felt would result once it was built.

In early February, Newton aldermen approved the Newton part of the project, despite a recommendation from that city's Land Use Committee that the petition be denied. Ten residents—eight of whom are from the Brighton side—filed suit against the city of Newton in Middlesex Superior Court on the grounds that the project is too dense, poses serious traffic problems, is too high, does not provide enough open space, will decrease water pressure and would not create affordable housing.

Residents hired Sheldon Drucker, of the firm Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer, each contributing an initial \$200. Herbert Goodman, of nearby Margo Road, says he has spent about \$3,000 so far on the suit.

"The purpose was to let Green know

continued on page 10



The Greater Boston Bank's parking lot, which abuts the home of Dorothy and Joseph Raymon on Eastburn Street near Brighton Center.

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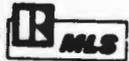


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Readings by Writers to start

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

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

The Career Awareness Program for young adults in the Hotel and Food Administration field will be held on Monday, October 6, at 6:30 p.m. The speaker is Professor Harold E. Lane, Hotel and Food Administration Program, Boston University.

Beginning on Tuesday, October 7, the Parents Discussion Group will meet each week at 10:30 a.m. The first meeting will be an informal organization session. All interested parents are welcome.

The Pre-school Story and Film Program begins next Tuesday, October 7, at 10:30 a.m. All pre-schoolers are invited to join in the fun and learning. At our opening program, such favorite films as *Steamboat Willie* (an early Mickey Mouse) and *Stregna Nona*, an Italian tale, will be shown. The Program will also feature stories and songs. All pre-schoolers are very welcome.

The Case of the Bermuda Triangle, a film for young adults, will be shown on October 7, at 3:00 p.m. Because of the mysterious disappearance of ships and planes in the Bermuda Triangle region of the Caribbean Sea, a number of scientists and mariners have come up with some curious explanations.

On Thursday, October 9, the 3:00 p.m. story time will feature "The Fisherman and His Wife," which will be followed by a delightfully spooky film, *The Monster of Hygate Pond*. All school children are cordially invited.

The five-part National Endowment for the Humanities lecture series, "Witchcraft in New England" continues on October 9, at 7:30 p.m. The series lecturer, Helen A. Berger, Assistant Professor in the College of Basic Studies at Boston University, will discuss "Witchcraft in Old and New England."

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

All programs are free.

Nakashian launches Senate bid

Alice Nakashian kicked off her Independent campaign for the State Senate this week with a party at the First Armenian Church in Belmont Center.

Friends and supporters from throughout the district turned out to give Alice's campaign an initial boost as she begins her underdog race to defeat her Democratic opponent.

Nakashian pointed out how important it is for someone to represent the district who is independent of the 'ruling' party at the State House.

"My background is not in politics," she told supporters at the kick-off event. "I believe we need a person in the Senate who can be independent to represent all of us—to be owned by no one...to vote the way you want me to vote."

Nakashian recounted her years of service as a volunteer, "the highest form of public service," and said she wants to take that attitude of public service to the State Senate. Nakashian has worked as a volunteer at the

Governor's Office of Community Services, the Warren Howard Taft School in Brighton, Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, and the Metropolitan State Hospital. For four years she served as a volunteer tax counselor in Belmont for the elderly, and is now a medical escort for the elderly in Watertown.

At her event, Nakashian also questioned the ability of her opponent to represent the district, since he just moved there eight months ago.

"I'm not questioning his right to run," she said, "but I feel it is important to give the voters a choice. They can elect someone who admits he's still learning about the district, or they can elect someone who's lived here all her life, and has seen how our district has grown and changed."

Nakashian said she plans to give her opponent a better fight than he thinks, having already begun a media and field organization campaign that should give her an immediate boost.

SENIORS

Health Insurance Seminar on tap

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

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

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

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

Annual dues at the Senior Center are \$2 and entitle you to free or reduced admission to many programs and events. All *Boston*

residents age 60 and older are eligible to become members of the Senior Center. For information, call 254-6100.

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

The Center's fall program lineup includes *English as a Second Language, Line Dancing, Ballroom Dance, Choral Group, Art, Sewing and Heart Saver Training*. Call the Center at 254-6100 for information about times and costs.

Sign up now for the Senior Center's *fall foliage trips*. On Thursday, October 9, seniors will travel to Charlestown, NH, to the "Fort at No. 4." Visit this replica of a frontier community and enjoy a delicious luncheon. The cost for this trip is \$34, all-inclusive. On Thursday, October 23, travel to Connecticut's Tobacco Valley and enjoy luncheon in one of Connecticut's charming restaurants. The cost for this trip is \$35, all-inclusive. Call Martha Avery at 254-6100 for more information or to make reservations.

Shamrock

continued from page 1

nor has he been asked to testify. "It's not a major issue with me one side or the other," McLaughlin stated. The Brighton Board of Trade will not take a stand on the issue, either, according to President Frank Moye, because it is not in the BBT's by-laws to do so.

Although these groups have taken a back seat on the issue, a Brighton Center merchant who will be the next-door neighbor to the Shamrock if the location transfer goes through, has continued her signature-gathering campaign on a petition calling for rejection. She claims 35 signatures have been added to the 75 on petitions already presented to the Licensing Board.

Then, too, the Brookline lawyer representing the Shamrock has pressed for the speedy dissolution of a receivership placed on the existing license in 1985.

A Brighton woman injured in the Shamrock in 1981 won a \$15,000 judgment in court which was never paid. The woman's attorney, Eric Levine, placed the license in receivership, pressing for settlement of that judgment.

A receivership, similar to a lien on a property, would allow a court appointed receiver to auction off that property. In the case of the Shamrock it would have been the license because that was the only property of any value.

Although that action might have prevented any transfer of the license, payment of one-half of the settlement last month was made so that no mention of the receivership would be brought before the Licensing Board. The second half of the settlement was promised for December. Following reports in the *Citizen Item* (9/31/86) of the receivership, Atty. Beryl Cohen agreed to pay the entire amount on behalf of the Shamrock.

That payment would ensure the receivership was dissolved prior to October 8, according to Levine.

The Washington Heights Citizens Association did go on the record against the move. President Lucy Tempesta said at the first hearing that her group had been polled and a majority opposed the move.

The BAIA collectively has backed off on any involvement in the issue. However, that group has taken a stand in the past on transfers in Brighton Center but members say not this time. There are no similarities be-

tween this case and others in the past, they said. A few members of that group spoke in favor of the transfer at a hearing held in September and three members have also written letters to Licensing Board Chairman Andrea Garguilo recommending approval.

The BAIA collectively has backed off on any involvement in the issue. However, that group has taken a stand in the past on transfers in Brighton Center but members say not this time.

If the transfer is approved it will be held in the name of the Brighton Clover Corp. with one-half of the shares divided between McNally and her husband and one-half going to Carol Vincent, who is identified in

public records as the manager of the corporation.

McNally presented the transfer issue to the BAIA for discussion but did not participate in the decision to make no comment.

Boston Neighborhood Services Representative Judy Bracken said that although her office was investigating the request, she "may or may not testify." "We're evaluating the circumstances," she said, adding that there were no set policies within that office to speak on all transfers within the community. Earlier this year that office had spoken against the transfer of a license from the former Sammy White's Bowling Alley on Soldier's Field Road to Yelena's European Restaurant in Brighton Center. At that time the BAIA and City Councilor McLaughlin also spoke against the move.

Brighton Businesswoman Faye Jordan has continued to circulate petitions opposing the transfer to the vacant storefront next door. She said Thursday that 35 more people have come into her shop to sign the petition. Those signatures will be handed to Chairman Garguilo on Wednesday.

She said other petitions circulating in the community will be collected the first of the week for presentation.

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Rufo

continued from page 1

ence between being able to fulfill my little dream and not because if I didn't have the full cooperation and understanding of my wife, first and foremost, I wouldn't be able to function properly. My wife was very understanding from the moment I came home and told her what I was going to do, which was a drastic shock to the stability of our homelife... She understood; she knew what I love to do, so I really have to credit that, first of all. Moving on from there, both sets of parents—not just my own parents but my in-laws—both being from Brighton... all of us worked on the campaign, including spouses of the children. So we did have a massive attack.

Citizen Item: What was the family's reaction to your decision to run?

Rufo: My father was the second person I told and sought his support. He was in a little bit of a shock and disbelief because he knew I was embarking on a large task, running for a political office for the first time—he's no newcomer to this whole process. He knew how difficult it would be and how demanding, but he was with me one hundred percent. And my mother, likewise, and my in-laws, and my brothers and sisters—it all fell in line. So what we did is have several family meetings where we maximized the effectiveness of each family member—either their God-given talents or their talents acquired through education and experience.

Citizen Item: What roles were your family members given?

Rufo: Well, brother Paul, who is an attorney as well as myself, had the number one task of setting up the Bob Rufo Committee. So I had my own lawyer on staff who also happens to be my brother... It was up and running in four days... He met with the Office of Campaign and Political Finance and went over all the laws and wrote me a memorandum on what to watch out for and highlighted the law for me—stuff that would take time away from me getting organized. I just gave that project to Paul and he completely handled it.

Brother Daniel and brother-in-law Dan Cence have computer knowledge, so they set up a system where I could

tap into their resources and put all of our fundraising efforts on computer, and we had some word-processing capabilities which was all done through their efforts.

My sister Louise came up from Walpole with my nephew Daniel, who's 13 years old, who worked in the office with my son Derek, who's 14, and they did busy work... Louise went on the phones and did typing and various office work together with my sister-in-law Barbara, who, as luck would have it [was leaving her job at the Wang Corporation]... took her severance pay... and then gave me the entire summer right through the election before she began looking for a new job. That's unbelievable—she's an in-law. She worked in the office every day.

My brother Dan, whom she's married to, came every night and went door-to-door in Dorchester with my brothers Michael and John—that was their forte. They were the door-to-door crew. Their task was to knock on as many doors as possible in Dorchester, and they did—every night and every weekend. The best resource I had was my own brothers going door-to-door.

Sister Judy, who just had her new baby in June, was rather restricted to telephone work and sealing envelopes, which she did. Her husband Joe Murphy, did a lot of sign work with my father. His specialty was coordinating leaflet drops.

Paul also went door-to-door with Daniel, Michael and John when he wasn't busy handling finances. Paul, with Jack Lydon, who was my treasurer, went to the post office box every day and handled the deposits and kept track of where we were in spending and do projections. He was part of my steering committee and would attend meetings weekly. He took his entire month's vacation... to campaign with me.

My mother's constituency is St. Elizabeth's Hospital and she really worked the hospital. The networking that comes out of there is really incredible because as I walk around Brighton, people come up to me and say, 'Your mother, who knows so and so at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, told me to vote for you.' She was also sort of on the utility team. She continued to work full-time while dear old dad, who did not work, worked full-time as a one-man sign crew. We had 1,200 signs county-wide and I daresay he put up 85 percent of them himself—and he's taking them down now!

Citizen Item: Were there other functions you gave to family members?

Rufo: We had what we called the SWAT [Special Weapons and Tactics] team made up of family members and friends who were very active in the campaign... wherever I was going to appear, they would show up at an event an hour early and advance me. They would show up with a truckload of signs... and give this presence of my candidacy wherever we were and augment the local coordinator who may not have had the resources to put that many people out on the street that quickly in that short amount of time.

Citizen Item: How much did all this family support help you—what did it mean to your campaign?

Rufo: It helped me psychologically to know that my family was willing to give up their time and money and get right down and dirty in the hard work of campaigning all because I wanted to fulfill a dream of being Sheriff of Suffolk County. It was really an emotional thing for me. As I look back on it now, it almost gets me emotional to think about it because I always knew we are a close family, but for them to do this for me... they gave of themselves for me just out of pure family closeness and support. It gave me an extra driving force, the extra incentive because I didn't want to let them down. So I would pick myself up even on my most tired days, when I was really down and it was hot and I was dragging and I would keep driving because I knew they were right there with me working just as hard as I was to accomplish our end.

We all pitch in and help one another because that's what it's all about—a close family. Everybody helps everybody else when they need it.

Citizen Item: Any other thoughts on the family network?

Rufo: I just hope I have enough time left on this earth to hopefully repay them for what they've done for me. They don't expect anything, but... they interrupted their own lives to give me an opportunity to do what I wanted to do... and I hope they know I'll always be there for them.

Citizen Item: Could you have won it without them?

Rufo: No. Because I had to make a difficult transition personally... you need that extra sense of confidence to know you're doing the right thing, and I knew that if my brother Paul or my father came up to me and said I was doing the wrong thing, I knew they were thinking of me rather than their own self interest... I didn't know I was going to win this thing until a quarter of twelve on election night—I needed to have the stability of the family to carry me through it, and I had that stability. It was that stability that gave me the emotional support and physical stamina to do what I had to do in five months.

I was at a distinct disadvantage the day I announced because of time—if I had a year and a half to run, it would have been a lot easier. But not only was I a first-time candidate, I only had four and a half months to go out and take my message to the people of Suffolk County.

Citizen Item: What effect did this have on your opponents?

Rufo: I guess my opponents didn't really realize that when your grandparents start in the community and stay in the community their whole lives and your parents on both sides start in the community and stay there their whole lives and you have big families on top of it, that you have a good, starting home base. Because none of [my opponents] were from Allston-Brighton I had that distinct advantage over them. They conceded Brighton early—they didn't even campaign [here]. That was a heck of a political move by them, I think... for them to ignore Allston and Brighton and say 'Okay Bob, you can have 5,000 votes in your pocket on election night.' I didn't do that to them—I went right into Winthrop—Eddie Burns's hometown. He got 229 votes and I got 2,082... if he had done that to me in Allston-Brighton, I wouldn't be sitting here with you today telling you about how I won the election. I did that to Georgette—I went right in there; I did it to Dapper [O'Neil]—I went right into Roslindale... I didn't concede one bit of this election to my opponents and they gave me Allston and Brighton and I was happy to take it.

(Next week: Rufo discusses plans and preparations for taking office).

Letters

continued from page 4

ty. We are also working with the city's law department and City Councillor McLaughlin to strengthen an ordinance which would make the job of the responding police officer even easier. In addition, as a result of

pressure from the neighborhood and the Mayor's office, BC has instituted the deferred suspension policy which BU implemented two years ago.

We support these and other efforts and will continue to work with the neighborhood to monitor the situation. As stated by the Mayor many times, the real solution to this problem is for the universities to increase the supply of on-campus stu-

dent housing, an effort now underway which we applaud.

Judy Bracken
Neighborhood Coordinator
Mayor's Office of Neighborhood
Services

Hats off to the MDC for flowery greetings

To the Editor:

For many people, I am sure, driving to and from work every day is a real chore. Having to contend with Boston's legendary drivers, driving, for a lot of us, has ceased to be a pleasure.

However, when driving to the city, who can fail to have their spirits lifted by the splendid display of flowers on all its approaches? By the roadside, on bridges, at intersections, one is greeted by so much color and beauty as to enrich all our lives.

In a time of so many negative elements and tight spaces, it is especially heartening to have this positive sea of blooms, and clean clear areas around us.

Hats off to Commissioner William Geary, Dottie O'Malley and all those hard workers at the MDC who have added so much to the landscape all

year long, but especially so during the summer months. May this program continue to flourish; it is a legacy all can enjoy.

Margaret McNally, President
Brighton-Allston Improvement
Association

Senior Center Bazaar was a great success

To the Editor:

The Veronica B. Smith Multi-Service Senior Center held its Annual Bazaar on Saturday, Sept. 27, 1986. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many members of our community who donated to this event. The contributions of baked goods, crafts, household items, jewelry and much more helped make this day a great success. We extend a special thanks to the many people who volunteered their time and planning and working on the Bazaar. It couldn't have happened without you.

Agnes Porter
President
Board of Directors
Scott Greenberg
Executive Director

Zoning

continued from page 7

there are people out there who are getting [dumped] on and we're not going to let him get away with that," he says.

It is a sense of helplessness and a feeling that the city has let them down that has propelled these residents to use their own money to seek justice. Residents apparently want to protect their property values and their quality of life and are willing to use whatever measures are available to them.

Drucker, who has handled zoning cases for over 16 years, says he believes in 90 percent of the suits brought "people have to resort to the courts because the developer is... in-

sensitive to people's [concerns]." However, he adds that in the majority of cases, people don't end up having to take this type of recourse.

Goodman concurs that because residents could not get any satisfaction with the city, they didn't have any other option. He says they don't fully understand what their rights are, but know that the abutters have rights, and court action is the way to find out.

"I hope to gain justice and a better appreciation of the neighborhood... I hope to get a more sensible, more livable, more equitable project."

Hazell joined the Raymons in a law suit because "everything else failed." He says he feels the city let them down, and that residents are low on the city's list of priorities.

Concludes Goodman, "I just feel helpless—so you do these kinds of things."

AROUND TOWN

A-B mural sets example in graffiti removal

By Clyde Whalen

Cambridge-Lee Industries, Inc. solved the graffiti problem with a mural extending the length of their inviting factory wall on Lincoln Street. Prior to commissioning the mural, which depicts part of the Boston skyline plus a series of silhouettes of actual people sketched in passing, the site, one street removed from the Cambridge Street thoroughway, was the object of constant attack by nomadic insomniac calligraphers who, under cover of darkness, sought to share, through the magic of spray paint, their social maladjustment with the passing throng.

I remember one case, just prior to the addition of the mural, when an alert cop scooped two Cambridge women, spray painting away on the surface of the wall which was not yet dry from a weekend effort to eradicate bizarre and sometime foul language displayed there.

Avenue, Harvard Avenue and Commonwealth Avenue triangle, referred to as the Bermuda Triangle of Garbage. Although some merchants try to keep their walks and gutters clean, most simply ignore the trash that gathers during the course of the day, resulting in the tendency to give the area slum-like look.

"City Hall made a lot of noise about garbage cops," said one angry voter, "about how they were going to hand out tickets. Well, I haven't seen them around here."

Another was sore about the way abandoned automobiles take up parking spaces on the back streets. "They pull off the license plates now so the car can't be ticketed or traced and you're stuck with the wrecks for years. We're paying the government to take care of these things and they aren't doing their job. They always give you their favorite excuse, we're understaffed. So we wind up with



Cambridge-Lee Industries Inc. on Lincoln Street with its graffiti-resistant mural.

At Brighton District Court Judge Charles Artezani, then winding down his tenure in the area, fined them \$25 each.

For the last few years spray painting graffiti has fallen from favor in the ranks of the intellectually bereft, the socially insecure, and other assorted misfits who assault the public gaze with their playpen tactics.

Recently, however, the defacing of property seems to be making a comeback. Hardware and paint stores might exercise caution in selling to juveniles. Also companies with inviting walls might follow Cambridge-Lee's example by instituting interesting murals.

Allston residents deplore trash and abandoned cars

Frustrated neighbors in Allston are commenting on the lack of awareness of the merchants in the Brighton

streets full of trash and abandoned cars. It's a disgrace. What do we have to do to get a responsible city government?"

For their part some merchants say that it would be easier to keep the area clean if the city would dispatch workers more often to take the overload away.

Bits and Pieces

New executive director of CDC is Nina Swartzschild of Oak Square, Brighton. The young woman, said to possess a master's degree, was selected at a CDC meeting of the board on September 25th, to represent the corporation, which has been without a leader, since the resignation of Rebecca Black, to take a job with city government downtown.

The new director is said to be well known to Brighton residents for her work in trying to upgrade Oak Square.

That property at Raymond and Everett Streets will be used to erect a two-story, 6-apartment, 6-parking space building. Although plans have yet to be presented to the community, opposition is not expected, due to the restricted size and impact of construction on the area.

Skateboards are making a comeback in Allston-Brighton among youths whose age average out at about 15. The boards, wider than the originals of the first wave some years ago, cost about \$150 and are manufactured for the most part in California, where the trend started as a landlocked version of surfboards.

Older people will remember roller skates which had eight wheels, and scooters, which had two. The skateboard consists of four wheels with no steering apparatus. You operate it by



A playground empty except for lone skateboarder. Park is between Soldier's Field Road and the Charles near WBZ in Allston.

placing one foot on the board and pumping with one foot on the ground. After working up speed you put both feet on the board, steering by leaning, and maintaining your forward motion by swerving from side to side, in the manner of a downhill skier.

This is an excellent exercise for anyone who wants to ride a bicycle on a tightrope over Niagara Falls. Get your kid one for Christmas.

* * *

A man sitting down by the Charles practicing alto saxophone. Just simple scales (they probably threw him out of the house). Some wise guy riding by on his bike yelled out, "One more time." Some people have no couth.

* * *

Pig and Whistle Diner on North Beacon shuttered in steel last Sunday, in deference, no doubt, to the weekend drunks who bump into things... A ten-year-old from the Faneuil Project, with hard eyes, walked into the Fruit Shop at North Beacon and Market and came out with a pack of cigarettes in his hand. Probably for his mom or for his old man. In the old days a kid used to go to the corner saloon for a gallon can of beer for his daddy. Nothing ever really changes all that much.

* * *

Some guy standing in a boat maybe a quarter-mile upstream from the Arsenal Street bridge on the Charles, casting with either a spinner or a fly rod (too far away to tell). Could be some kind of tourist who isn't aware that nothing could live in the river but lethargic mud eels, or suckers, or bloated carp, none of which ever rise to the surface for bait.

Kids who live near the Charles will never grow up to become fishermen.

* * *

M.C. Auto Repair on North Beacon looks like an abandoned gas station whose pumps have been ripped out and taken away, with discarded car



Garbage cops where are you? Bus stop on South Side of Brighton Ave. near the corner of Harvard.

motors lying around and great globs of asphalt deposited here and there.

While viewing this mess I was surprised by a real live Al Capp-type Indian who opened a door to a trailer parked in the station lot and disappeared inside.

A couple of abandoned cars on Dustin Street, a Honda and a Ford Fairmont, with flat tires and bent fenders. Maybe the M.C. Auto Repair is allowing them to park there until they have time to fix them up? That's the problem with this kind of operations. It's not only an eyesore in itself but it spreads to the whole neighborhood.

* * *

Susan Tracy of Brighton moves from staff administrator with Ray Dooley to replacement for Joe Vallely as executive director of Emergency Shelter Commission at 35K, a raise of some \$4500.



Bob Rufo and Bill Galvin at 35th annual VFW Field Day last summer, sponsored by Post 669.



Playground at Allston Riviera on the Charles serves as an obstacle course for skateboarding children.

The Race is Over—Part One

By Abe Goldstein

The race for the Heisman Trophy is OVER. It was not won by a nose in the stretch, but was concluded in the middle of the first turn. The stiff-arming runner in bronze was captured with only a third of the season completed. Vinny Testaverde, number 14 in your Miami Hurricane program, was declared the winner by CBS at 7 pm EDT on September 27, 1986.

'GOLD' POSTS

Two years ago, when our own Doug Flutie garnered the prize, he did it in the same Miami Orange Bowl on Thanksgiving weekend. We all know about that finish, but it occurred in November. The last Saturday in September, up came the other side of the same coin—MIAMI and Testaverde. The same University of Miami that Doug victimized, Number Two in the AP poll, beat Top Gun Oklahoma by 28-16. However, the instant replay, "The CBS Eye That Does Not Lie," showed that the last Oklahoma TD was not six points, but an attempted fumble after the QB had been tackled. So, the 'Canes completely dominated the Sooners, four touchdowns to one real one.

With these four aerial TDs, V.T. was 21 for 28 passes, 0 interceptions, and 261 yards. Impressive for three normal games and good enough for the conceding of the race, at least by those who are registered to vote. What it amounted to was that Vinny T. (college football's Mr. T) led his T-formation over the cracked wishbone of OU. And he made it look easy.

In this accomplishment, he beat Oklahoma and rendered the *New York Times* impotent... they had been touting Brian (BOZ) Bosworth as the first defensive player with a good chance to win the Heisman. During the halftime show, the Hurricanes changed their blocking assignments on the BOZ, using a "straight ahead" SWORD approach and silenced the mighty PEN of Boston's worst sports page (the 8:00 am Sunday morning *New York Times*). Oklahoma's first candidate, Brian Bosworth, bit the bullet. Their second man, quarterback Janelle Holleway, did little to distinguish himself against the defense; besides, he is only a Sophomore versus VT, a five-year senior.

Boston College did in D.J. Dozier with a devastating defense in a losing cause at Sullivan Stadium. East Carolina sealed his fate with another "keyed" performance against Penn

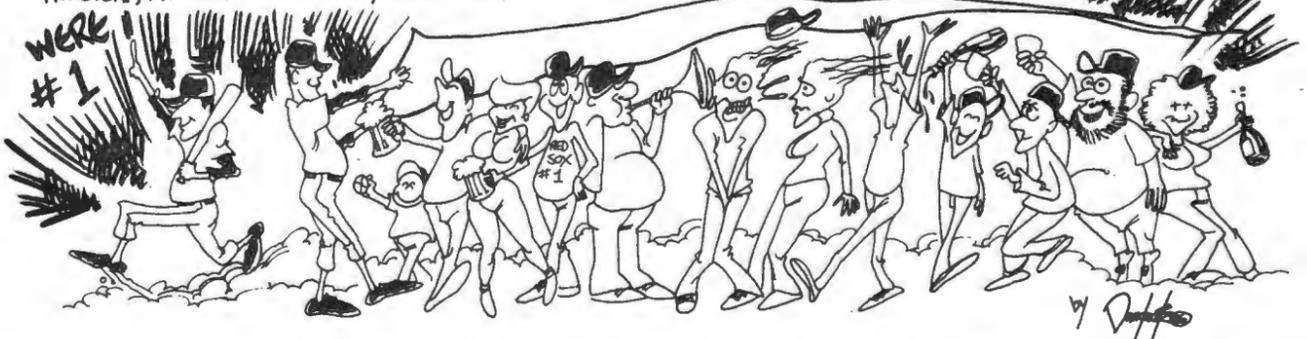
JACKIE GLEASON COULDN'T HAVE SAID
IT BETTER... NOW SWEET IT US!

ACE PITCHER DENNIS 'OIL CAN' BOYD GAVE
THE SLIP TO THE TORONTO BLUE JAYS WITH
A 12-3 VICTORY.

YER OUT!



THERE WERE NO DISAPPOINTMENTS, NO DISASTERS CALLED BUCKY DENT.
JUST A VERY HAPPY AND PROUD BOSTON AT FENWAY PARK REJOICING
WITH THEIR HEROES. CONGRATULATIONS BO SOX!
HOWEVER, THE REAL FINALE HAS YET TO COME.



State a week later. Dozier's withdrawn his name from the balloting.

Michigan State has a pair of potentials and the second place finisher in Lorenzo White. Why second? Lorenzo's a loser because he is a junior and will win in 1987. The mate to the pair is QB Jim Harbaugh. "Oh no, not a quarterback against Vinny." I would stand a better chance.

Mike Shula has the name and the school, Alabama. The sun wasn't shining on Shula on Saturday. He only practiced to get ready for his date with Notre Dame. He will finish third.

With the competition in tatters, the race is over with Vinny Testaverde of the U of M, via New York State, awarded the 'game ball,' the piece of bronze, AP's number one ranking and the One Million Dollars a year for 25 years from the Green Bay Packers or the Indianapolis Colts.

The difference with this year's winner is that he will play. Our man Flutie has never climbed higher than the Thanksgiving Miracle and the USFL and Bo Jackson has never climbed higher than the steps of the KC Royals dugout. Vinny's race to be the best Heisman Trophy winner is just beginning; he just heard "THEY'RE OFF."

The Race is Over—Part Two

The race for baseball's American League-East title is OVER. "Who

don't know dat?" Thousands of fans were at Fenway Park on Sunday to see 'The Can' squirt slippery oil in the Blue Bird's path to happiness and their repeating as the AL-East champs. Millions saw it on TV, listened on the radio, and followed via word-of-mouth. Rather than what, let's examine how.

This was more a logical, pre-ordained ending than a come-from-behind, fantastic, flood-the-field finish. Some will say it was won in May; others will date it from the All-Star break; you and I can claim nobody applied the pressure of 'a charge;' it was in the bag when we learned the BOSOX had a "stopper." But do we care how, when or why? We just care where—FENWAY. Plain and simple, we just care WHO!! OUR BELOVED SOX HAVE WON IT AND DONE IT WELL. Clinch the moment. Taste it over and over. Sip it slowly. Remember, you will remember that beautiful, bright, sunny Sunday, when you are 65.

We will remember Clemens, the most beautiful person on horseback since Lady Godiva. We will remember 'Oil Can' punching the ground, punching the sky, punching out the past. Remember? I'll recall even the little things: Boggs' 200th hit, the 'Can's' comeback, Baylor getting the last laugh, Buckner waving everybody away to make the last catch, the silent pressbox at last coming alive.

But I will also remember the sadness of Gedman learning that his half-sister had just died. Yes, I'll remember everything. BUT WHO CARES? TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY.

Will I have to endure a Super Bowl, Bears-like trouncing in Anaheim as I did in New Orleans? Or will Clemens and Hurst and Boyd clip a piece of the Angel's wings and fly me back to Boston, sans 747? Assuming that I do win a couple in the Southern California sunshine, will I be disappointed in Queens or the Astrodome? Oh, the terrifying thought of it all... the tantalizing touch of those tender teases. I am "in-to-it." I must win, for the Sox are me. Since '75, I have been waiting for 1918 to repeat. Tell me that the race is NOT over.

Tell me that the race goes on. I want a Robert Duvall, napalm, "smells-like-victory" morning. I want a no-holds-barred, fight to the finish. I want a no-hitter going into the 8th; a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the 9th; a 21 strike-out Clemens' game. I want the devastation of everybody and everything. I do not want the race to be over. I want it to go on and on—October, November, 1987, '88, ... 2001.

Today is the beginning of the first day of the first hour of the first moment of the blood-pumping race. Abe Goldstein is a syndicated columnist.

SPORTS

Joey's pull off four-game sweep for the title

The Allston-Brighton Softball League ended its season in an unprecedented fashion this year as Joey's Softball Club eliminated the Oak Square Grille in the league's Championship Playoff with a four game sweep for the first time in the league's history.

Both clubs fought fiercely throughout the year to earn the right to compete in the Championship Series. Joey's, ably coached by Roy Lowre and Rich O'Donnell, had earned a

quarterfinal by virtue of their league-leading 20-3 regular season record. Joey's then played the winner of a very close series between the Allston A's and the Corrib Pub in which the A's advanced to the semifinals to meet Joey's. In a very close series in which each game was decided by either a hit or a spectacular fielding play, Joey's eliminated the A's 3 games to 1 game in a best of five series and advanced to the Championship Playoff.

The Oak Square embarked on an even more difficult road to the Final Series. By virtue of their third place finish in the regular season (16-8), the Grille had to compete in a quarterfinal series with the Lincoln St. Grille. Although the Grille lost the first game to Lincoln Street, they stormed back with three straight victories to win the best of five series and advanced to a semi-final match-up with the Busy Bee Pub, winners of the League Championship for the past

three seasons. In a battle of two of the league's perennial powerhouses, the Busy Bee jumped to a quick 2-0 lead with consecutive victories over the Grille. The Grille then fought back to capture Games 3, 4 and 5 displaying timely hitting and excellent pitching and earned a spot in the Championship Final against regular season powerhouse Joey's.

The League Championship Series began at Daly Field on the Charles continued on page 16

Carol Ave

continued from page

for moderate income and one-third be sold at the market rate. Goldstein stressed that at no time would the buildings revert totally to low-income residents.

Currently, 14 of the units are occupied by Indochinese families, while the remaining units are vacant. Two years ago, after refugees were found to be illegally overcrowding the buildings, a Housing Court judge ordered that they be relocated to other parts of the city.

Sylvia Crystal, who lives around the corner and has been vocal in her opposition to the project from the beginning, shouted out that if the residents hadn't pushed the city, nothing would have been done about the overcrowding problem.

"It took two years and two fires before the city responded. We were lucky—no one was killed," she said.

"The CDC has been walking around Brighton saying that if nothing is done to the buildings, people will be evicted," she continued. "The CDC doesn't realize there is a court order that they can't be evicted," which was signed by attorneys for Fineberg and for the tenants.

"The CDC is planting a seed—a deceitful seed that these people will be put on the street," Crystal said.

Harry Yee, the attorney who represented the tenants, replied that "What is happening now by the CDC is the best thing that could happen to those buildings."

Yee said that since the families came to Carol Avenue "there has not been one ray of sunshine for these people. . . This is the opportunity to stabilize the neighborhood for the entire Allston-Brighton community."

Jack Mills, executive director of the Commonwealth Tenants Organization at the Commonwealth Housing Development, said the CTA supports the project, and recalled how the "lines went out the door and down the street" when rental applications became available there.

Ann Silverman, the CDC's cooperative program director, said that they have entered into discussion with two private management companies to oversee the buildings, but declined to name them, saying it would be a breach of confidence to do so before any agreement is reached.

Up to 20 percent of the units could remain as rentals for a period of time, she said, and sub-

sidies will be made available to help tenants interested in buying. In answer to a question from the audience, Silverman stated that condominiums do not receive the same type of subsidies that coops do.

However, one statement by the CDC which aroused considerable opposition was that the buildings—which are in need of extensive repairs—could be renovated at a cost of \$10,000 to \$13,000 per unit.

"Those buildings are 65-years-old and the conditions are bad," shouted Corey Hill Neighborhood Association member Milton Fader. "How will you make the apartments livable for that amount?"

Affordability is the key issue, concurred former City Council candidate Richard Izzo. "I have a strong feeling that those figures are very low—I think they'll be escalated once construction begins."

Silverman later said that the buildings are in "pretty decent shape" though she acknowledged that a new roof is needed and electrical work needs to be done. The CDC will have a more detailed estimate available in a few weeks, she said.

The greatest disruption of the evening occurred after a Jamaican man accused residents of hiding their racism. Some residents said their opposition is based rather, on the CDC's history with housing projects, and a fear that their tax dollars will be used to "bail out slum lords. Others said the "composition" of the neighborhood will change."

Proponents of the plan said that affordable housing is desperately needed and that the state would support a limited equity coop program. Some cited the fact that the CDC is trying to improve the buildings, which would upgrade the entire area if the project works.

The meeting was attended by state and local officials. District 19 Representative William Galvin said that many questions about the project still remain to be answered, including what will happen if the project does not come to fruition. He suggested that the CDC lay out a back-up plan.

The low rehabilitation costs were also questioned by At-large City Councilor Michael McCormack and District 9 Councilor Brian McLaughlin.

Outgoing District 18 Representative Tom Gallagher—while quick to point out that the buildings are not in his district—said he supports the CDC's efforts.

Focus on America's Future



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 86P-2519

Estate of MARY I. DINSMORE
late of BOSTON
In the County of SUFFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the will be proved and allowed and that THOMAS L. SULLIVAN of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor without sureties on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 4, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Boston, the 19th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

James Michael Connolly Register of Probate 10/3/86

File: dinsmore

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WHAT'S GOING ON

ARTS

Brighton Branch Library

The Library, 40 Academy Hill Road, has activities planned for the whole family. The Adults' Book Discussion Group meets informally on the first Thursday of each month. "Witchcraft in New England" is the title of a 5-week lecture series every Thursday eve. in October.

—ALSO: The "Readings by Writers" series begins a new season with Robert Taylor, author of *Saranac: America's Magic Mountain* at 2:00 on Oct. 4. Call 782-6032 for info and registration for programs.

Faneuil Branch Library

The Library, 419 Faneuil St., will be having several programs for children throughout the fall. Pre-School Hour for 3-5 year olds is held Wed. mornings at 10:30. The Library will also be having After School Films for school age children. All of these programs are free and open to the public. For more information call 782-6705.

Rugg Road Handmade Papers

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

Transfigured Night Coffeehouse

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

GENERAL INTEREST

Cub Scouts Registration

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

Legal Secretaries Association Meeting

The Southern Middlesex County Legal Secretaries Association will hold a meeting on Oct. 8 at 7:30 pm at the Law Offices of Loughran & Corbett, 42 Spring St., Watertown. For more information call 237-5100.

Hospice Needs Volunteers

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

Brighton Farmers' Market

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

REACH

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

Boston Vietnam Veterans' Association

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

MSJA Seeks Alumnae

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

English High Reunion

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

Mass. Association for the Blind

Volunteers from the Allston-Brighton area are needed. Spend two or three hours a week reading mail, helping with weekly grocery shopping, and visiting. An orientation session is provided. For more information, contact Pam Fernandes, Mass. Association for the Blind, 200 Ivy St., Brookline 02146.

Eyes for the Needy

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



David Aronson will be honored on October 8 at Hebrew College at the installation of his monumental bronze relief, "The Door."

Bos-Line Council

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

Be a STAR

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

At Jackson-Mann

The School, 500 Cambridge St., Fall classes are in session at JMCS: Children's classes in gymnastics, music and ceramics; teen classes in basketball, gymnastics, and Saturday ski trips; adult classes in ceramics, aerobics, sign language and music. —New Classes offered include a resume workshop, computers, quilting, astrology, and financial planning.

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

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

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

West End House News

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

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

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

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

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

Dial-A-Ministry Thru Meditation

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

CHURCH

Allston Congregational Church

51 Quint Ave., Allston.

Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church

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

Congregation Kadimah-Toras Moshe

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

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

Community United Methodist Church

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

Hill Memorial Baptist Church

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

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

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

SENIORS

Gentle Exercise for Seniors

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

WHAT'S GOING ON

Home Health Program

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

Senior Activities at the Jackson-Mann Community School

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

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



Brandeis University National Women's Committee is planning an October 8 brunch to benefit the Library Trust Fund. Committee members are, from left, Lilly Croll, Shirley Spero, and Marcia Simmons.

HEALTH 'N FITNESS

Expecting Your Second Child?

'Second Time Around,' a discussion group at Brookline's Early Childhood Resource Center has begun at the Center's new location, 15 Hedge Rd., Brookline. Discussions will focus on preparing your first born, coping with two children and other aspects of the growing family. For more information and to enroll call 730-2700.

Feet Clinics

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

problems early. The clinics are held from 9 am-noon on the second and fourth Mondays and the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All kinds of insurance are accepted; transportation can be provided with adequate notice. For information or an appointment, call 254-1100 x256.

Hypertension Screening

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

At Saint Elizabeth's

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

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

Flu Shots

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

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

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

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

Beth Israel Programs

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

OBITUARIES

FLYNN, Francis J. — of Chicago, formerly of Brighton, passed away September 27. He was the son of Mary (O'Hara) of Brighton and the late John. He was the brother of Mary of Brighton, John of Watertown, and James of NY. Funeral Mass was held at St. Columbkille's Church. Arrangements by the McNamara Funeral Home.

KEANE, Ellen (Foye) — of Lowell, formerly of Brighton, passed away September 29. She was the wife of the late Cornelius and mother of John of Brighton, Cornelius of Tewksbury and Dennis of Billerica. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Jeffrey of Braintree, Neal and Brian of Tewksbury, Michele, Sharon, Stacy, Dennis, and Janet all of Billerica. Funeral Mass was held at St. Theresa's Church. Arrangements by the Sweeney Memorial Funeral Home.

KELLEY, Sadie T. — of Brighton died September 20. She was the daughter of the late Daniel J. and Catherine (Raleigh). Funeral Mass was held at St. Gabriel's Monastery Chapel. Arrangements by the Brady & Fallon Funeral Home.

LITVIN, S. Lewis — of Brighton passed away September 27. He was the husband of Geraldine (Greenberg) and father of Arlyne of Boston, Joyce Cohen of NY, Shana Asimow of Israel, Rabbi Avrohom of KY, and Mickie Breitstein of NY. He is also survived by his brother Ira of Florida and 15 grandchildren. Services were held at the Stanetsky Funeral Chapels. Remembrances may be made to Chabad Lubavitch of KY.

LYNCH, Thomas F. — of Brighton and Gloucester died September 28. He was the husband of the late Josephine (Crowe) and father of Mary Kenney of Needham and Jane Crowley of Brighton. He is also survived by his sisters Dorothy of Cambridge, Olive of Cocituate and Josephine Dodson of Swansea, and three grandchildren. Funeral Mass was held at Our Lady of the Presentation Church. Arrangements by McNamara Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Cardinal Cushing School.

MacDONALD, Daniel J. — of Brighton passed away September 25. He was the husband of the late Margaret and father of Theresa Doyle, Rita Laffey and Anne Marie Burke. He is also survived by his brother John, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass was held at St.

Coulmbkille's Church. Arrangements by the Gerald W. Lehman Funeral Home. Remembrances may be made to St. Columbkille's Parish.

MAGUIRE, John M. — of Allston passed away September 29. He was the husband of Adeline (Pesaturo) and father of Eleanor DeBernardi, Mary Troy, John and Eileen Sullivan. He is also survived by his sisters and brother, Catherine Hauser, Norma Yanco, and Joseph, and the late Eleanor Tonra, Mary Gunderson, and Henry, and 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church. Arrangements by the Gerald W. Lehman Funeral Home. Remembrances may be made to the American Lung Association.

McCARTHY, Grace (Kennedy) — of Brighton died September 25. She was the wife of Thomas and mother of Kevin of Brighton and Frank of Medford. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Debra and Dianna of Brighton and Angela of Medford. Funeral Mass was held at Our Lady of the Presentation Church. Arrangements by the McNamara Funeral Home.

NICHOLSON, Daniel J. — of Brighton passed away September 24. He was the husband of Mary (Kidik) and brother of Ann Libbey, Mary Carey, both of CA, Marion and Christine Mitchell, both of Dorchester, and the late Clara Ryan and Katherine Mellen. Funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church. Arrangements by the McNamara Funeral Home.

O'CALLAGHAN, Nora (Connolly) — of Brighton passed away September 25. She was the wife of the late John and mother of Rev. Tiernan (Jack) O'Callaghan, O. Carm. She is also survived by her sister Margaret and her niece Patricia Coleman. Funeral Mass was held at Our Lady of the Presentation Church. Arrangements by the Gerald W. Lehman Funeral Home. Remembrances may be made to the Jimmy Fund.

O'DONNELL, Annie — of Allston died September 27. She was the sister of the late John and Mary Gannon. She is survived by her nieces Mary Bradley and Rita Govostes, both of Belmont, Ann Deasy of Arlington, Eileen McShane and Catherine Bioti, both of Newton and several grand-nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick. Arrangements by the Joseph MacDonald Funeral Home.

VATALARO, Rose (LeConti) — of Allston passed away September 28. She was the wife of the late Ralph and mother of Anthony of NJ, Michael of Chelmsford, Mary Wable of Ohio, Ralph of Wareham, Lillian Vecchione of NH, Genevieve DeLucco of Waltham, and Jean Peach, Rosemarie McLaughlin and John, all of Allston. She is also survived by her brothers and sister, Charles and John LeConti, both of Watertown, Mary Panaggio of Newton and the late Anthony LeConti, and 34 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church. Arrangements by the McNamara Funeral Home. Remembrances may be made to the St. Anthony's School.



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Softball

continued from page 12

River. In Game 1, Joey's emerged with a hard-fought 9-7 victory due mostly in part to four run fifth inning effected by consecutive hits by Paul Celluci, Anthony Soressi, John Mingoelli, Don Baia and Tom Kelley. Joey's pitcher Don Baia tossed the victory despite a superb performance by the Grille's Fred Hinckley, who lashed three hits, scored three runs and made two clutch grabs in the outfield.

In Game 2 at Daly Field, Joey's captured its second victory in as many games when its ace pitcher throughout the regular season, Anthony Soressi, tossed a five-hitter to propel Joey's to a 6-1 win over the Grille. Joey's outhit the Grille 12 hits to 5 hits and was led by its captain, George Anthony, who sparked his team with two "havoc causing" doubles and by Mark Leonard and Scott Dunlop with RBI Singles.

Game 3, also played at Daly Field, saw the Oak Square Grille jump to a 4-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning with key hits by Hugh McCusker, Tom LeForte and Mike Lociatto. Joey's characteristically came from

behind as it did all season. In the bottom of the fourth inning, Joey's combined hits by Steve Spellman, David Thomas, Mike Buckley and Scott Dunlop for three runs and took the lead for good in the sixth inning with clutch hits by Mike Buckley, Scott Dunlop and Mark Leonard. Pitcher Steve Spellman picked up the win in the 8-6 victory for Joey's giving them a commanding 3-0 lead in the best of seven series.

At Rogers Park in Game 4, Joey's Softball Club entered the game with a chance to clinch its first championship in its first season for new owner Joey Caico and for its most loyal fans Barb Josoma, Harold Spellman and Leo Buckley. Joey's responded with a 13-9 victory to set a new playoff record with a 4-game sweep in the Championship Final. The game remained close through three innings with the Grille holding a 5-3 lead. In the fourth inning, however, Joey's sent 10 men to the plate led by Billy Anthony's single and followed by hits by Tom Kelley, Steve Spellman, David Thomas (triple), Scott Dunlop, Paul Celluci (HR), John Mingoelli, and lastly by Mike Cedrone. Tony Soressi notched his second pitching victory of the final series, despite

another three-hit performance by the Grille's Fred Hinckley and a gutsy pitching performance by the Grille's Mike Lociatto who also rapped two hits in the 13-9 Joey's victory.

In an emotional outburst after the Championship clinching game, Coach Roy Lowre (his first league championship) and Coach Rich O'Donnell (his third championship) congratulated the players individually, thanking them for all their hard work and noting that they had reached all their set goals; i.e., the league's best record, a spot in the finals, and, most importantly, capturing the Championship. To celebrate their victory, the entire team adjourned to parade the Championship Trophy through Brighton Center and sip champagne with owner Joe Caico at "Joey's" while the song "We Are the Champions" blared on the jukebox.

Regular Season Results

	W	L	Pct.
1. Joey's	20	3	.870
2. Busy Bee	18	6	.750
3. Oak Square	16	8	.670
4. Corrib Pub	13	11	.540
5. Allston A's	12	12	.500
6. Lincoln St.	10	14	.420
7. Palace Spa	7	16	.300

8. Bustop Pub	7	17	.290
9. Preemoze	4	20	.170

Playoff Results

Quarterfinal Series (Best of 5 Series):

Joey's . . . Bye
 Busy Bee . . . Bye
 Oak Square, 3 Games . . . Lincoln St., 1 Game
 Allston A's, 3 Games . . . Corrib Pub, 2 Games

Semifinal Series (Best of 5 Series):

Joey's, 3 Games . . . Allston A's, 1 Game
 Oak Square, 3 Games . . . Busy Bee, 2 Games

Championship Series (Best of 7 Series):

Joey's, 4 Games . . . Oak Square, 0 Games

Regular Season Champion
 Joey's Softball Club

Playoff Champion
 Joey's Softball Club

The League wishes to thank the sponsors, the coaches, the players, the fans, the ASA umpires, the MDC and the Boston Parks Dept. for their help in making this season one of the most successful ever.

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ALICE H. NAKASHIAN

STATE SENATOR

November 4, 1986

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OCTOBER IS SPINAL CHECK-UP MONTH

With Winter around the corner (or is it two corners?) our thoughts turn to new growth, new beginnings and a renewed commitment to health and vitality. Most of us look toward this season with both the anticipation of Winter activities and the drudgery of shoveling and battling the harsh weather.

How difficult it must be to move into this snowy season and not be in the good health to enjoy it. Whether it is back, hip, or leg pain, neck pain, shoulder pain or headaches, we feel less like the lion coming into Winter and more like a bear going into hibernation!

Well, take heart! There is something that can be done with those aches and pains, and you can forget those **FIVE MOST DANGEROUS WORDS** "Maybe it will go away." October is **SPINAL CHECK-UP MONTH**. If you've been thinking about a Chiropractor but have been putting it off or if you know you need to see one but haven't gotten to it — now is the time.

Although I have been in practice for many years in Flushing, NY, I am a "newcomer" to the Boston area. I am inviting you to take advantage of **SPINAL CHECK-UP MONTH** and allow me to provide you with a **FREE** spinal examination and introduce myself and the services I will be offering to area residents.

This is an excellent opportunity for:

1. People who have persistent symptoms but have not been examined by a Chiropractor.
2. People who would like a second opinion about an ongoing health problem.
3. People who have no symptoms at this time but would like the examination to determine their level of health.
4. Children whose parents have spinal problems (to rule out hereditary weaknesses).
5. Children who have never had a thorough spinal check-up at school for "scoliosis" (spinal curvature).
6. The elderly person who may or may not be currently experiencing health problems but are in that time of their life when things are starting to "crop up".

Each examination is complete with blood pressure, reflexes, spinal motion analysis, orthopedic testing and spinal and nerve examination. A report will be given to each patient detailing the results of the examination. All of this for **NO CHARGE** during **SPINAL CHECK-UP MONTH**. To take advantage of this call for an examination appointment at 734-5410. There is no reason you shouldn't enjoy the pleasures of the most favorite season—and it is just around the corner.

Yours In Health,

Philip C. Barron D.C.
 Philip C. Barron, D.C.

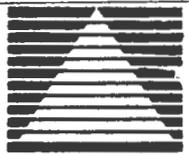
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