



**This Week
takes a look
at frightful
flicks for
Halloween**

A CITIZEN GROUP PUBLICATION

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN ALLSTON-BRIGHTON SINCE 1884

FRIDAY OCTOBER 31, 1986

VOL. 101, NO. 44

35 CENTS



JULIA SHAPIRO PHOTOS

Giant Red Sox socks hang from City Hall during Appreciation Day festivities.

A convert's view of Red Sox absolutism

By Rebecca Rubin

I never believed in religious conversions, but Wednesday's Red Sox Appreciation Day was my final baptism into baseball fanaticism. From the

crowd of 750,000 fans at City Hall, it was clear that, like me, many Bostonians had ceased to believe in one God. Instead, they believed in one baseball team, filled with idols such as

continued on page 21

Independents battle Barrett

Youth a focus with Monahan

By Esther Shein

William Monahan of Belmont realizes that if elected to the State Senate, he'll have to greatly reduce the other activities in his life. Monahan, a town selectman since 1978, is also an attorney, director of Community Child Psychiatry and co-director of Forensic Psychiatry at Tufts New England Medical Center. He is also an associate clinical professor of Psychiatry at Tufts University School of Medicine.

He says he's running as an Independent for the seat being vacated by George Bachrach because he's had "two windows of opportunity to view what goes on in Massachusetts." Having served as a selectman, Monahan says he's been able to evaluate what the

continued on page 12



Alice H. Nakashian

Nakashian: I am a social activist

By Esther Shein

It was a vision of herself as governor of the Commonwealth in 1996, as she stood on the State House steps one day, that led Alice Nakashian of Watertown into the race for the Middlesex Suffolk Senate seat. Two weeks later, she saw campaign signs around town for former candidate Warren Tolman of Watertown, and Michael Barrett of Cambridge, the Democratic primary winner.

"I didn't know who these people were and at that moment, I decided if I was serious about being governor of Massachusetts in ten years, I better get in this race," she explains.

Nakashian, running as an Independent candidate, says she had 11 days to collect 1,048 signatures—two percent of the people who voted for

continued on page 12



William P. Monahan

Mental health center turns 20

By Michaela Casey

"We're here to help." For the members of the Brighton-Allston Mental Health Clinic, the message on their brochure is no mere slogan, but a simple and sincere statement of purpose.

For twenty years, the organization has helped people in the community navigate through the emotional storms in their lives—depression, anxiety, social difficulties—by offer-

continued on page 13



Dr. Lee Rosenbaum, medical director of the Brighton-Allston Mental Health Clinic.

A-B murder is a mystery

By Esther Shein

Boston police still have no suspects in the slaying of a 45-year-old Watertown woman whose body was found in front of 21 Gardner Street in Allston last Saturday. The body of Marian Amendola was found at 8:30 a.m. in a parked car with a bayonette sticking out of her chest.

A police spokesperson said a resident spotted the woman in a 1986 blue Mercury Cougar and thought she

continued on page 24

NEWSBRIEFS

License transfer is rejected by board

The city Licensing Board has rejected a license transfer request from Paul's Package Store on Newbury Street, to 152 Chestnut Hill Avenue within a Christy's Market. The board will not make its reasons known for at least another week.

The store sold only beer and wine, and was forced to relocate after the Christy's Market, where it was leasing space, closed down for financial reasons.

The Licensing Board will hold two hearings of local interest on Wednesday, November 5.

Beginning at 11:40 a.m., Jiaan-Chung Incorporated, owners of I Shing Garden at 354 Chestnut Hill Ave., will request a Common Victualer 7-Day Malt and Wine License in two rooms and kitchen first floor—basement for stock. I Shing is the holder of a Common Victualer License.

At 12:20 p.m., the board will hear an application from Orlandella Grocery Company at 1650 Soldiers Field Road, to transfer the licensed business from the above corporation to Brighton Beverage Corporation, Edward J. Maney, Jr., Manager (at the same location).

The hearings will be held in Room 801 of Boston City Hall.

Council hearing held on noise ordinance

The Boston City Council will hold a hearing on Wednesday, November 5, to discuss an ordinance which would lessen the noise decibel level requirements currently applied in cases of disturbing the peace. The ordinance was submitted by Councilor Brian McLaughlin and co-sponsored by Councilor David Scondras and At-Large Councilors Joseph Tierney, Michael McCormack.

According to McLaughlin, such an amendment to the city statute would make it easier for police to issue complaints and make arrests.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. at the William Howard Taft School on Cambridge Street.

Capt. O'Neil speaker at BAIA meeting

Captain Edward O'Neil, the new commander of Police Station 14, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Brighton Allston Improvement Association. The

meeting will be held on Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Oak Square VFW. The public is invited to attend.

St. E's briefing on new medical building

St. Elizabeth's Hospital will hold a community briefing on a new medical office building that will begin construction in 1987.

The facility, located on hospital grounds, will house approximately 35 physicians.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, November 6, at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Seton Pavilion at the hospital.

Gallagher's measure on licenses now law

Governor Dukakis has signed into law a proposal pushed by District 18 Representative Tom Gallagher that requires the state's Department of Public Utilities to notify local authorities of applications for 'emergency' bus licenses.

Gallagher filed the bill in response to the DPU's granting of an emergency license to MASCO, a shuttle bus service for medical employees. MASCO got the license without the knowledge of the City Council or local residents by claiming an emergency, and Allston residents woke up one morning to find a bus service operating out of the Harvard garage on Western Ave.

Gallagher pointed to the MASCO case during House debate on his measure, stating, "The City Council had no way of knowing, the residents of Allston-Brighton, who objected strenuously to the license, had no way of knowing." This legislation makes sure that the DPU has the benefit of local knowledge about what is and is not an appropriate bus route. Local communities are far more likely than a state agency to appreciate problems with a proposed route."

The DPU currently grants 'emergency' licenses without a hearing, or public notice, for a six month period. The City Council rules on applications for a permanent license, but can be overruled by the DPU. The new law, while not requiring a hearing for an emergency license, insures that local communities have an opportunity to make their objections known to the DPU.

"While the DPU should have the power to act quickly in a genuine transportation emergency, local communities deserve an early warning of the proposed action," Gallagher said.



Mayor Raymond Flynn

Flynn meets with Rogers Park group

Representatives of the Rogers Park Neighborhood Association met recently with Mayor Raymond Flynn in his office to discuss their concerns about parking and to outline city action to help resolve problems.

Residents told the Mayor that when league games take place at the park, the streets are overrun with cars and the neighborhood is faced with a severe parking shortage. After working to implement a resident parking program last year, the residents who attended the meeting requested stricter enforcement of the program. They also asked that the lights at the park not remain on longer than the park permit allows, and that games be restricted early on Sunday mornings so as not to disturb nearby residents.

"We encourage the use of parks by all residents of the neighborhoods, but that use must be responsible and must respect the rights of neighborhood residents who live around those neighborhood parks," the Mayor said. "The Mayor's Office of Capital Planning has initiated a major program to renovate more than 100 parks and playgrounds over five years at a cost of nearly \$28 million with another \$14 million in capital investment being proposed for indoor recreation facilities and pools. We want parks in the city of Boston that the neighborhoods can be proud of."

Mayor Flynn said that due in part to the reopening of Station 14, "The city will be able to provide more consistent enforcement of parking regulations in the area."

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STATE SENATOR

November 4, 1986

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Pharmacy Footnotes



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

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New play at Mount murder/comedy

He is a cross between Hercule Poirot and Perry Mason with a bit of Peter Whimsey and Sherlock Holmes thrown in for good measure. He is Justin Crenshaw, a rascally old curmudgeon whose eye for detail and relentless pursuit of the truth will lead him to uncovering the murderer. And he will be at Mount Saint Joseph on November 5, 6, and 7.

Murder On The Menu, an original comedy-mystery, is being presented by the Mount's Drama Club during the first week of November. Playing the lead role of Justin Crenshaw is David Bossio of Parsons Street, Chairman of the English Department at the Mount.

Local residents may remember

David for the many productions he directed and stages at St. Columbkille's. In addition to his work there, he has directed numerous productions for the Footlight Club in Jamaica Plain and for Boston State College including three tours of

Great Britain in the 1970's. *Murder On The Menu* marks David's return to the stage (this time on the other side of the footlights) after a few year's absence.

Murder On The Menu takes place in a small town in northern Vermont. A group of girls have gathered at a mansion there to celebrate their tenth high school reunion. During the festivities, the

former class president is mysteriously murdered. Justin Crenshaw, an unwelcome and uninvited guest, takes charge of the situation and sets out to determine which of the former schoolmates committed the crime.

To find out if he is successful, see *Murder On The Menu* at Mount Saint Joseph Academy, 617 Cambridge Street, Brighton in the school gymnasium. Curtain is at 8:00 pm and tickets are \$4.00 at the door. The Wednesday, November 4 production is a benefit for 'Por Cristo,' a Catholic organization dedicated to providing medical help to Third World countries. For further information please call 254-8383.



Thief's gun, wallet foil his robbery plan

A would-be robber, brandishing a sawed-off shotgun, botched a hold-up at a North Beacon Street fruit store last Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. The 27-year-old, 5'8" tall Hyde Park man's attempt went astray when his shotgun, fired point-blank at the store owner, failed to discharge its buckshot. He struggled with the owner briefly before fleeing the scene on foot. Unfortunately for the luckless criminal, his wallet had fallen from his pocket during his struggle and police who were summoned to the scene found in it identification cards listing his name, address and Social Security number. They planned to arrest him in the morning.

A more successful robbery was committed last Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.—victimizing a 41-year-old Commonwealth Avenue man in the hall of his apartment building. Two black men in their twenties, both approximately 5'8" tall, wearing jeans and ski masks, pointed a .45 caliber automatic pistol at the victim, forcing him to give them his gold ring and bracelet. Before fleeing, the thieves struck the man in the head with the gun handle, lacerating his scalp.

In last week's third armed robbery, the Balloons-N-Fun store on Market Street was held up by a 30-year-old black man brandishing a large, black-handled knife. On Thursday, about 11 a.m., the man—described by a store employee as 5'7" tall, weighing 140 lbs., with large eyes, light skin, and freckles, and wearing striped pants and a light colored shirt—took \$10 and a telephone answering machine before fleeing down Market Street towards Washington Street.

On Sunday at 4:30 p.m., a Brookline woman had her handbag, containing \$222 in cash and checks, taken from her outside the BayBank on Western Avenue by a 30-year-old, 6' tall, 180 lb., mustached black man wearing a security guard's uniform. The man fled in a light metallic blue Chevrolet with Massachusetts plates, accompanied by a white woman with long black hair tied in a ponytail. The victim was able to remember the license number of her attacker's car and a check revealed that it had been stolen from a Jamaica Plain resident the day before.

A 14-year-old Brighton High School student from Dorchester was found lying on a Cambridge Street sidewalk by police last Wednesday at 2 p.m., having been beaten and kicked by a group of teenagers. The victim knew at least one of his attackers—a white, 15-year-old, Parsons Street youth—and identified him to police before being taken in an ambulance to Saint Elizabeth's Hospital.

A 26-year-old Colborne Road woman summoned police to her home at 11:30 a.m. last Saturday to report an assault upon her by a High Gate Street man. No injuries were reported and police advised her to file a complaint in Brighton District Court.

The 26-year-old owner of a Colborne Road condominium reportedly assaulted the boyfriend of a 25-year-old female tenant as the tenant and the boyfriend were vacating the tenant's apartment last Thursday at 11:30 a.m. The victim, a 25-year-old resident of Nightgate Street, was struck in the neck by a door the owner reportedly swung at him. Both parties are to file complaints in Brighton District Court.

Another Colborne Road resident, who apparently had let a September theft of blank personal checks from his mailbox go un-

continued on page 24

We need a plan to help solve some of today's toughest problems.

The Nakashian Plan.

The problems we face today are tough. There's no question about it.

To find solutions, we need a plan that will work. A plan that addresses the concerns of the people of this district.

Then we need effective leadership to follow the plan through.

The Nakashian Plan offers solutions to some of our most pressing problems in the areas of Consumer Protection, Public Safety, Education, Public Health, and Tax Relief.

And with your support, Alice Nakashian will get the job done.

The Nakashian Plan. Consumer Protection.

- Reduction of credit card interest rates to 3% above the prime interest rate.
- Elimination of compulsory auto insurance rates with the establishment of competitive pricing.
- Establishment of stronger regulation to curtail excessive fuel rate charges.
- Provide reduced mortgage rates for more first-time home buyers.

The Nakashian Plan. Public Safety.

- Re-establishment of the death penalty for murder and for drug dealers.
- Mandatory jail sentences for violent crimes and for crimes against the elderly.
- Senate "advise and consent" for the appointment of state judges.
- Let people decide seat belt issue with referendum vote.
- Re-establishment of youth detention centers for juvenile offenders.
- Opposition to the creation of future nuclear power plants.

The Nakashian Plan. Education.

- State assumption of 100% of per-pupil costs of education.
- Establishment of a progressive state-wide salary structure.
- Establishment of core curriculum for entire Commonwealth with emphasis on math, science, and economics courses.
- Mandatory computer literacy for all students.
- Establishment of state-wide code of discipline with required drug education, and rehabilitation.
- Establishment of State-Funded Day Care Facilities.

The Nakashian Plan. Public Health.

- Establishment of a \$45 million grant program to Massachusetts hospitals and medical schools to take the initiative in combating AIDS through developing health, education, and risk-reduction programs, to provide experimental treatments, to develop vaccines, to research co-factors, and to halt the resurgence of TB.
- Establishment of a commission to investigate the existence of cancer-causing radon in our water supply and to recommend action to abate the problem.
- Imposition of tougher penalties for those caught dumping hazardous waste.

The Nakashian Plan. Tax Relief.

- Elimination of the 7.5% Massachusetts Surtax, returning an average of \$100 to each taxpayer.
- Increase elderly abatement from \$500 to \$800.
- Imposition of a tax cap tied to overall income.
- Increase in local aid to lower property taxes.
- Establishment of state tax reform, including a complete overhaul of the tax system to correspond to Federal tax reform.

Vote Nov. 4

Elect
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State Senate

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JUST MY OPINION

On heroes—and several lesser folks

By Rodney Lee

Why do we expect so much of our heroes, anticipating that they—God-like—will ever prevail? We allow them no room for error, as if to do so would in some sinister way tarnish *us and them*. We accord them more recognition than they deserve, given the rather feeble impact they have on the Grand Scheme, but worse, we ask of them more than they are able to give under the best of circumstances.

Surely such twisted thinking must have been at work when we (i.e., the nation) lost our collective good sense in pushing the space program to the point where it choked on its own ravenous appetite and then, in those awful hours immediately following the hideous demise of *Challenger* earlier this year, we mixed our tears with such inappropriate "humor" as that the acronym NASA had come to stand for, "Need Another Seven Astronauts." We handle national tragedies not with the complete and unremitting remorse that such events are meant to inspire, but with a strange combination of despondency and frivolity that could be construed to suggest that we covet those we look up to only until they let us down (even if through no fault of their own), at which point they are cast aside like lepers.

A more recent example of this behavior occurred last Saturday evening in the tenth inning of the sixth game

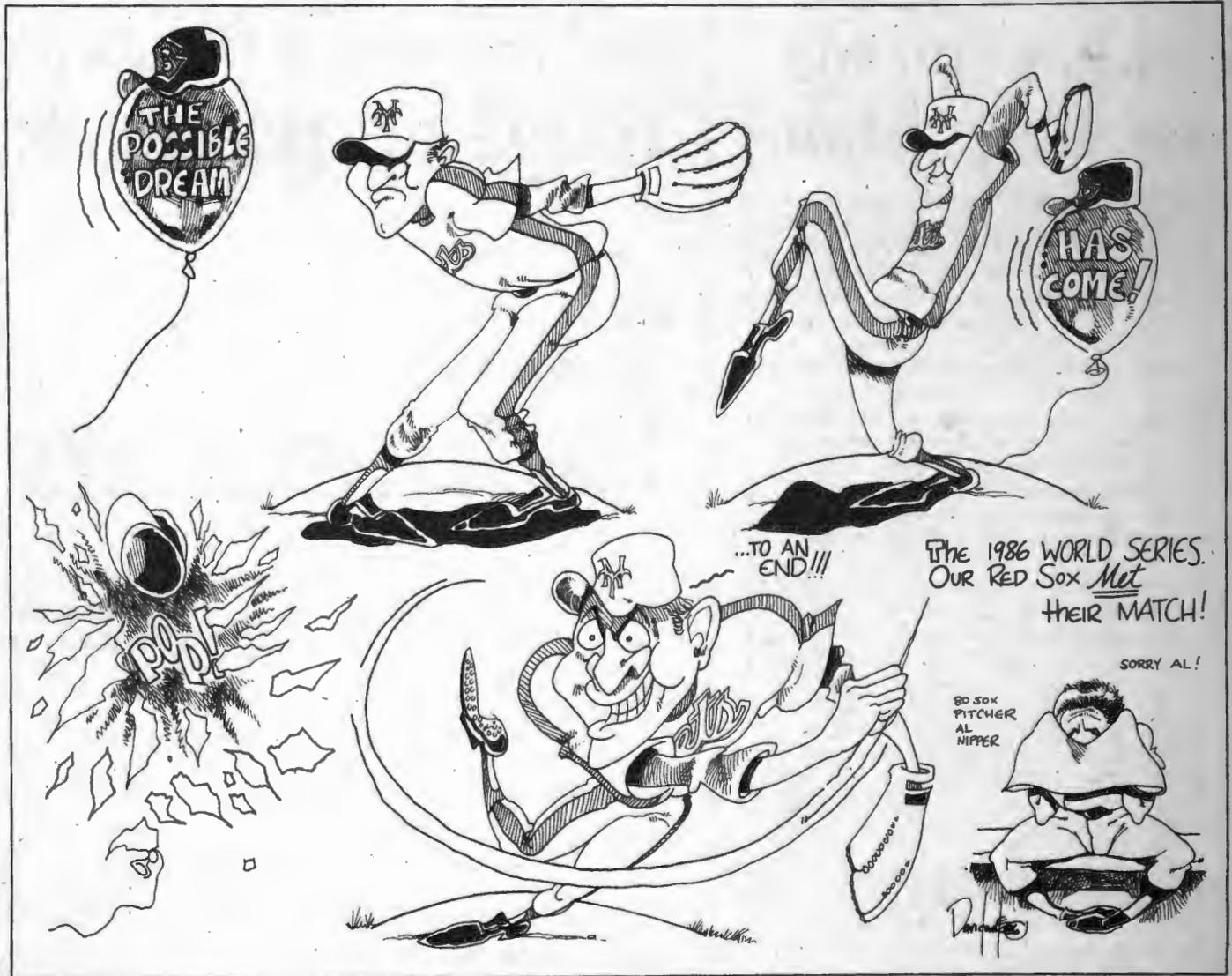


Illustration by Michael Davidowitz

of the World Series at New York City's mist-shrouded Shea Stadium when Bill Buckner of the Boston Red Sox watched helplessly as a ground ball squibbed past him just inside the foul line, enabling the hometown Mets to complete their shocking come-from-behind win over our beloved team and thus grab the momentum that would carry them to a title-clinching victory on Monday. Until that hour the mustachioed, aging Buckner was the classic All-American Male who could do no wrong: a determined, tobacco-chewing competitor playing on gimpy

legs who would crawl to his position if necessary, who could be counted on to play in pain, to deliver the clutch hit or to make the sensational catch. Not twenty four hours later the "joke" emanating from the lips of the so-called faithful on the streets of the Hub was, "Bill Buckner was depressed and tried to commit suicide. He stepped in front of a bus, but it ran right between his legs"—a sick allusion to Buckner's apparent sudden ability to make the impossible play.

Those who would belittle our genuine heroes—whether those heroes

be presidents, police officers, drug counselors or professional athletes—should bear in mind the eternal truth of the admonition of famed sportswriter Grantland Rice, who wrote: *When the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, He asks not whether you won or lost but how you played the game.*

Our Sox played the game brilliantly, courageously and fairly. We have no right to ask for more.

(The writer is managing editor of *The Citizen Item*).

ON LOCATION

Great theater—but was it baseball?

By Clyde Whalen

Thank God for the ability to rationalize. It makes losing less bitter. New York didn't really win the World Series. What really happened was that a bunch of Californians and such playing for the Mets won out over a bunch of Californians and such playing for the Red Sox. I had given up on the Red Sox during those years before the leagues doctored the rabbit ball so that your grandmother could hit it over the wall down each foul line. We had some great hitters in Boston during the endless also-ran years, including Ted Williams. But Ted was only one Californian against so many others. Remember "murderer's row" on the Yankees?

Tom Yawkey kept food on the table and a roof over the heads of the Boston team during the long fruitless quests for the elusive prize. Year after year the Red Sox lay claim to the anonymity of the second division while New York backed into pennants. During these trying times Red Sox fans developed a protective psychology. We paid our money and sat down in a pretty little ballpark to watch our Californians play their

Californians. We didn't really expect our people to win so when they did we were pleasantly surprised. "Wait 'till next year" was a phrase dreamed up by baseball writers to keep the fans interested. It was an endless trip to nowhere until someone in the Sox hierarchy decided we should suddenly "play to win." Alas, that was the unkindest cut of all. To rouse us from our lethargy, to stimulate our hopes, to make us vulnerable to the slings and arrows, was uncalled for, and, as it turned out, unrequited.

Like everyone else I was amazed when the Sox forged to a lead this season and held on. Like everyone else I expected them to fold. When they didn't I was confused. Forgetting my years of training I was sucked in with the crowd. "Maybe they DID have a chance to win it all!" I was hooked. When the front office took up a collection to buy some players I was sure that the end of the world was near. Spending money was not the Red Sox's long suit. It seemed that they were serious about winning. I slipped quickly into the addicted stage.

Roger Clemens and the rest of the pitching staff were winning game after game. It was heady stuff. The

hype began to build. Then came the playoffs. Our Californians beat their Californians in California. Maybe this was the year, at least? My conscience began to argue.

"Don't take them seriously or you'll be sorry."

"But they beat the Yankees."

"No. The Yankees lost to the rest of the league."

"Well, they best the rest of the league."

"No. The rest of the league beat each other."

"You're prejudiced. Get out of my thoughts!"

Like a Shakesperian drama the scene shifted into the final act. It was great theatre but was it baseball? Both teams played somewhere between the Ride of the Valkyrie and the Three Stooges. Never in the annals of World Series have so many chances been booted by both sides. Never, outside of the Keystone Cops, have so many been made to look ludicrous.

The Mets call themselves "World Champions," but are they really? The world doesn't play baseball. The world plays soccer. The Mets calling themselves "World Champions" is

continued on page 10



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VOL. 101

NO. 44

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Published weekly by Citizen Group Publications, 441 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 014-190). 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.

PUBLISHER

G. Russell Phinney, 1934-1982

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COUNCILOR AT LARGE

Replace Boston Garden or watch Celts leave



Boston Garden: Unfortunately, defects outnumber the charms.

By Michael J. McCormack

This has been a banner year for Boston sports teams. With the Celtics and the Red Sox in championship contention, city sports fans got an exciting life while Boston's national image and local economy received a handsome boost.

Pro teams, especially winning ones, command valuable prime-time publicity for their hometowns and attract crowds of fans, many of them suburbanites and out-of-towners ready to open their wallets to patronize local shops, restaurants and hotels.

Boston should beware of taking the economic and public relations value of its teams for granted. Cities like Baltimore and Washington, D.C., that have lost teams in recent years, clearly understand the resources they let slip away. With large followings throughout New England, our teams might move to suburbia or a nearby state without seriously diminishing their fan support or the size and profitability of their broadcast and cable markets.

A complex combination of factors would necessarily contribute to any team's decision to relocate. One important factor, particularly for our championship Celtics, would be the deteriorating condition of the Boston Garden.

Despite the obvious nostalgia many fans feel for an arena that has hosted so many great moments in sports, a list of the aging Garden's insurmountable defects would far exceed its charms.

The building has long and narrow proportions and steep balconies that obstruct the view from up to 1,000 seats. It lacks air conditioning, has narrow seats and a confusing crowd circulation scheme. More importantly, the Garden will never meet the life safety and handicapped access standards applicable to newer facilities.

Although Boston fans and officials, myself included, would publicly criticize any decision by the Celtics to leave downtown Boston, few could honestly fault them for abandoning the antiquated Boston Garden for a more comfortable and profitable arena in nearby New Hampshire or along Route 128.

The ailing condition of Boston's arena is, however, something City Hall can help to cure. The city can use its ownership of a prime piece of North Station real estate to leverage the construction of a new arena.

More than a year ago, the city advertised its intention to sell or lease a 3.2-acre open-air parking lot behind the Boston Garden to a developer who agrees to construct or substantially renovate

an arena on or near the site. Two developers responded with ambitious proposals.

Lincoln Properties and Delaware North, the owners of the Boston Garden, proposed a \$339 million office, hotel, retail and parking complex and a \$20 million renovation of the existing Boston Garden.

H.N. Gorin Associates proposed the Gateway Center, a \$573 million complex including two office towers, a hotel, a parking facility and a new multi-purpose arena.

The Delaware North plan represents a safe, traditional deal that would yield a renovated but still inferior arena with a limited capacity to meet the city's future sports and entertainment needs. Although the \$20 million renovation would provide air conditioning and improved crowd circulation, in retrospect, it appears doubtful that the city's requirement of a "substantially renovated" arena could ever be met given the basic structural defects of the Garden.

The Gorin plan on the other hand is anything but traditional. It relies on a complex financing scheme, a politically sensitive lease arrangement with the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority and an eminent domain acquisition of the Boston Garden. But the centerpiece of the Gorin plan is a new state-of-the-art arena capable of meeting Boston's needs well into the next century.

The Mayor's development advisors have painstakingly reviewed each plan for more than a year. Their healthy skepticism, particularly of the Gorin maze, is justified. But let's hope that the city does not play the role of impartial arbiter for too long. By tentatively designating Gorin as developer of the North Station site, the city can give itself a shot at a new arena. By abandoning its neutrality, the city can get to work to help the new arena plan succeed.

If, in the end, the Gorin scheme fails to mesh, all bets are off. The city retains its valuable North Station parcel and, like its sports teams in less successful years, looks hopefully toward next season and future opportunities for construction of a new arena. If the Gorin plan succeeds, however, Boston wins a world class arena.

No one wants to trivialize a multi-million dollar development decision by reducing it to an old sports adage, but hey, if you don't play you can't win.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today debuts a column by Boston City Councilor Michael J. McCormack that will appear regularly in the *Citizen Item*.)



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NAKASHIAN REVEALS:

ALICE NAKASHIAN, of Watertown, candidate for the State Senate, today revealed that the primary nominee, Michael Barrett, formerly of Reading, Massachusetts, missed 241 out of 675 roll call votes (or 64% attendance record) as a State Representative from that area in 1984, his last year in the House of Representatives.

NAKASHIAN comments, "Mr. Barrett's outside work interests obviously forced him to abandon his responsibilities to his constituents. How are the citizens of our Senatorial district going to fare in competition with his growing law firm practice? I think we all agree a full-time Senator would be more preferable."

NAKASHIAN further reveals, "Mr. Barrett's voting record, when he was present, left much to be desired. His 54% rating from the AFL-CIO demonstrates no support for working men and women, and his request to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission through House Bill 5793 to reopen nuclear power plants which were shut down for safety reasons suggests he has a cavalier attitude toward the inherent dangers in that area of energy. But what bothers me most is his support for higher taxes."

"On May 30, 1983, Barrett supported House Bill 6380, a tax increase, and on December 14, 1984, Barrett became a "pain in the drain" by voting to create the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. Just a look at your water and sewer bill will highlight Mr. Barrett's effectiveness as a legislator on that issue."

NAKASHIAN concludes, "In nominating Michael Barrett, the democratic primary voters chose the top name in a crowded list of contenders. Many qualified candidates with records of commitment to this district were regrettably passed over. But the consequences of this primary "fluke" can be corrected on November 4 in the general election. I believe my education, which includes both Bachelor's and Master's degrees, coupled with my long years of volunteer service to the communities of this district, would much more appropriately qualify me to serve you in the State Senate than would a 'Barrett experiment.'"

PUNCH NO. 32 ON THE BALLOT

Elect Your Good Neighbor . . . ALICE H.

NAKASHIAN

STATE SENATOR

INDEPENDENT - NOVEMBER 4

MIDDLESEX AND SUFFOLK DISTRICT: Boston Ward 21 Precincts 9-16 and Ward 22, Cambridge Wards 8-11, Belmont, Watertown.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Alice H. Nakashian to the State Senate.

Fiscal stability key to Crane's bid

By Jack Malone

Establishing an agenda for another term as Treasurer of the Commonwealth has not been a dominant rallying cry for Robert Q. Crane in this, his seventh run for the office. He has held the position for 22 years and now he is pursuing another term in what he says is the only job he wants at this point in his political career.

He will not say if this is the last term he is going to seek, either. Indeed, he has not had to say what will be changed if elected. Rather, the 60-year-old Brighton native has taken the simple "let the numbers speak for themselves" posture.

When challenged during this campaign, he has continuously pointed to the sound fiscal structure of the state. The financial stability that echoes from his office is the only real point he has relied on this fall. That stability is due largely to the success of the state Lottery program.

Those facts, the promised expansion of lottery programs, and continued state investments will propel the fiscal management of the Treasurer's office to the fore much in the same fashion it has in the nearly quarter of a century under his leadership, he says.

"How can I continue to help people all over the state?" was his response to the question of what he intended for the office if elected. He answered his own question by saying that would be accomplished by him continuing in the Treasurer's role.

Crane's comments—made in an hour-long interview in his office—carried the air of confidence as polls showed him a solid 20 points ahead of his Republican challenger at this point in the race. Crane acknowledged the hefty lead, noting it was encouraging seeing himself out in front. He also regrouped to add that in this race, like others before, he was "always tense."

Despite the commanding lead in the polls, being elected Treasurer will be no walk in the park for Crane. 1986 will surely stick in his mind as the toughest race for Crane since he first entered public office almost 30 years ago.

His opponent, L. Joyce Hampers, the former state Revenue Commissioner from Weston, is viewed as the only real hope for the beleaguered Republican Party. With that impetus touting her candidacy, Hampers picked up the baton for her leg of the race and not only ran with it, she took a couple of swings at Crane with it.

For his part Crane never fired back with the same heavy hitting tactics Hampers had employed in early television commercials. Although he publicly cautioned his opponent during televised debates, his reaction was to back off and stand on the laurels of the Treasurer's office.

And while most of the blistering Hampers ad campaign has been aimed personally, he has not assumed the same posture. His reference to the challenger does not mention her name. With regularity he refers to her as "my opponent."

Except for the now famous, high impact mudslinging commercial—resurrected from the 1974 campaign of Kansas Senator Robert Dole and fashioned this time for Crane—all the remaining television slots of Crane's have been of the positive "What I have done, What I can do" variety.

While acknowledging his opponent had played political hardball throughout the campaign, Crane wished openly she would refrain from the negative for the remainder of the race.

This he said at a point in the campaign when Hampers had forced him to reveal his taxes for the past seven years. Crane had done so the very next day and although his income for 1984 was considerably higher than previously mentioned, his response was he had never been asked about that particular year.



Crane: "How can I continue to help people all over the state?"

Despite the bashing he has endured throughout the fall, he has always maintained the cool that for years has been his trademark. He says one of the results of the high visibility of this race is that people who have not been active in previous campaigns have let it be known to staffers they would be available to help this time around.

"They have been coming out of the woodwork," he boasted.

"I have maintained a very good working relationship with each of the governors."

He points to his political starting block and former neighborhood, the Oak Square section of Brighton as one of the places such support has materialized.

"If you go to my headquarters right now you will find [former State Representative] John Melia working there, and Billy [State Representative William Galvin] is running my campaign," he said, noting some of the principals of this campaign.

Crane also has former State Senate candidate Christine Sullivan doing much of his scheduling.

Crane likes to talk of Brighton, where he grew up and made his home for 35 years. "I live in Wellesley but my heart is in Brighton," he says. When he announced he would seek another term earlier this year he did return to Brighton to do so. There, flanked by city and state officials, he was received like a native son.

He also speaks familiarly of those throughout the state who have rallied behind him during this race. Whether it was at a fundraiser in Springfield or in any one of the several parades he has marched in this year, he claims warm receptions. In his own words he has "been treated like a king."

He talks comfortably about statewide support where he has stumped with two politicians who have held sway for almost, if not longer, than himself, Congressman Edward Boland and Hamden County District Attorney Matthew Ryan. He's at ease with

those two on their own ground as he is with the folks he has known most of his life.

He started his political career as a State Representative in Allston-Brighton. Twice he was elected to the State House. There he polished his trademark smile and outstretched hand for a greeting. Those years were not without aggravation or political soul searching. In his first race, a sticker campaign, most of the stickers fell off the ballot machine but he was able to eke out a win that time. After the first term he had to be persuaded to run by those close to him. He had second thoughts about running for the seat rather than spending more time in the private sector.

He did opt for a second term and was elected and when Treasurer John T. Driscoll resigned his post to take over the Turnpike Authority, Crane was elected to replace him and has remained there ever since.

Crane states that he always wanted to be the Treasurer and will take the risks associated with the job. He likens his lengthy tenure on Beacon Hill to his ability to work with each administration that has come and gone while he has remained.

He has worked under eight different administrations and six different governors. (Governors Volpe and Dukakis each had two terms interrupted by another governor.)

"I have maintained a very good working relationship with each of the governors," he says.

Crane, who still finds time to play tennis each day, looks every bit as fit for another race if not another term. At 60, he carries himself much the way he is always seen. He appears as if he can move well on his feet, go left or right with ease, maybe execute an occasional bob and weave. Those physical attributes seem to carry over into his political philosophy or his movements throughout the campaign.

And for the man who is fond of speaking in baseball analogies he has continuously equated this race on the political field to the games on the playing field.

Early in the fall when the campaign first started to heat up along with the fever for the Red Sox to win the American League East, Crane said, "For the next six weeks it is going to be baseball and politics and I'm going to enjoy every minute of it."



Thursday's Child

"It ain't over till it's over..." a well-turned phrase coined by one of our more illustrious citizens by the name of Yogi and at this point in time it certainly fits. As for the Red Sox, wow, is that one over... talk about Saturday Night Live, but politically speaking, we do have a few days to go. Now being the masochist I am, once again I've decided to air some of my political picks for Tuesday's election. Many of the races are purely academic, they've already accepted, so rather than bore you with the

obvious I'll touch on those that I think need an extra special second look.

Auditor is a tough call but Joe DeNucci looks good to me and should get it but I must say Robinson is giving him a good run. The state treasurer battle has been something to behold. I've know Bob Crane personally and professionally for over 25 years and he has been a credit to every political office held and without a doubt has been the best treasurer this state has ever had. I suppose any in-

cumbent must bear some abuse from the opposition but think Robert Q. has had more than his share. The "lady in waiting's" campaign has been personally insulting to me and I feel the majority of voters feel the same and will express their displeasure at the polls. Michael Barrett should and will be our next state senator. His background, political experience and acumen make him the one to win on Tuesday. As for the congressional race... what race?... Joseph P. Kennedy 2nd goes to Washington with a big win at his back. Clark Abt is a very capable person as is George Kariotis. Both are very talented and highly respected in their business endeavors but, politically speaking, Massachusetts needs the Dukakis/Kennedy advantage now more than ever.

Next Tuesday is the day, your vote is necessary and needed and come Wednesday morning like the man said... it's over.

F.N.P.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Autumn best time of year to reflect on the seasons

By Gertrude Torngren Pineo

Autumn is a time for remembering! Recalling the dry leaves skittering before a strong October wind: the householder skillfully raking them into huge piles in the gutter. I think of the children who gambled and literally buried themselves 'neath the mountain that Nature had provided for them. Harried mothers were ever alert to passing cars, as the offspring risked life and limb in this hazardous game, that was so tempting.

Nostalgia takes me back to the smell of smoldering funeral pyres, which indicated the end of summer; the squirrels who feasted on the chestnuts that dropped to the ground... and the mess that they left in their wake. The mess that they left in their wake.

I think of the foods that were dead-ripe in the autumn sun... the taste of tomatoes picked fresh from the vine; the spicy aroma of chili simmering on the stove, the appetizing scent of applesauce, and the cider mills that did such a thriving business.

Stores prepare well in advance for the night of nights, when little bandits roam the streets, masked and be-whiskered, sporting wiglets and horn-rimmed glasses. Their own mothers would never recognize these little strangers when Halloween rolls around. "Trick or treat" they shout, as they press every doorbell in sight. It sounds like a game of blackmail... which, in a sense, it actually is. Reminiscent of another era, it simply meant, "You be nice to me and I won't cut your clothesline, soap your windows, swipe your garbage can or knock your block off!" Merchants on the Avenue made very sure to cater to the whims of every young hoodlum... they knew the cost of ignoring their demands, and a broken plate-glass window was too great a price to pay.

In recent years, only the very young observe the traditional events of Halloween, usually accompanied by a parent or elder sibling. Skeletons dance in the street, and little ladies arrive in filmy fairy costumes, with a wand in hand. Timidly, they are initiated into the land of make-believe, as they lisp the familiar phrase. Old grandmothers ache to cuddle the tiny princess, as they donate an extra portion to the extended bag. A figure stands at the gate, and a whispered "Say thank you" is heard.

Halloween means many things...

the message is clear! The window box that bloomed so obligingly a month ago, is now a sad spectacle. Gardens are now a frost-bitten sight. The lawn furniture has been stored in the dark recesses of the basement, along with the lawn mower and rakes, hedge-clippers, and trowels.

Was it just a short time ago that we set the clocks back one hour? The days are shorter, and nights are longer. Darkness sets in before Dad gets home from work. Headlights are turned on before the kids have finished their game of basketball. Saying goodbye to Daylight Savings Time is not a happy thought; it smacks of a long cold winter that only the snowmobilers and skiers look forward to. Good luck to them... I'll stick to the fireside every time.

'Tis well I remember when we dragged out the Flexible Flyers and coasted until the thief, darkness, sent us home. There was always a hill nearby, where we went belly-bumps; and the long trek back up the top again. Youth was on our side, and fatigue was slow to set in. Wouldn't you like to go back and relive those days, so kind to recall?

There were the snow forts, and the tons of snow-balls; someone always managed to find a target... his aim was excellent, when the staid old gentleman in the derby hat strolled by.

In spite of all the joy of winter, that only a kid can appreciate, October should be permitted to linger awhile longer. It is an eventful month—Columbus Day gave the working men a long weekend.

The senior citizens received their free flu shots, to protect them through the season of viruses. There's still time for those who have not yet taken advantage of the offer. At this writing, I strongly urge all who haven't done so, to look into this matter that could save your life.

The year is passing rapidly! Already Christmas cards are being discussed, and the last year's list is among the missing. It will turn up eventually. It always does—remember? Don't you love the early birds who brag that they've already written their greetings? Signed, sealed, they're happy to be first to wish you "Seasons Greetings."

You'll be lucky to receive mine the day before the holiday.

Meanwhile, I'm hoping to be the first to wish you all "A Happy Thanksgiving!"

Health screening offered

The Veronica B. Smith Multi-Service Center, located at 20 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, will sponsor a FREE HEALTH SCREENING on Tuesday, November 18. This screening, which is being offered in collaboration with the Joseph M. Smith Community Health Center, will be held at the Health Center's Brighton site and will include testing in the following areas: Dental Health, Diabetes, Breast Exam and Pap Test for Women, Testicular, Breast and Prostate Exam for Men, Colon Cancer, Blood Pressure and Weight. An appointment is necessary and transportation is available. Call Nora Duffy-Devlin at 254-6100 for more information.

A Beginners' Walking Group is being formed at the Senior Center. Walks are scheduled for Wednesdays, November 12 and 19. Call for specific times and more information. This program is offered in conjunction with the Executive Office of Elder Affairs' Keep Moving Program. Free.

Plan to attend a program on Overcoming Depression on Tuesday, November 4 from 1:00 to 2:00 pm. Tnaya Terry, RN, MN of the Brighton Allston Mental Health Center will lead this informative discussion. Free.

The TOPS Weight Control Group is looking for new members. The group, led by Mel Cohen, meets at the Senior Center on Fridays from 10:00 to 11:00 am. Join the group that helps you attain and maintain your

ideal weight goals. Dues are \$12.00 per year and 25¢ weekly.

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

Free Flu Shots are being administered throughout October and November. Call 254-6100 for an appointment—an appointment is necessary.

On Wednesdays beginning on October 22, Fuel Assistance applications will be taken at the Senior Center between 10:00 and 3:00. No appointment is necessary, but you must bring your social security number, a rent receipt, and a recent fuel bill. Sponsored by ABCD.

Sign up now for a Heart Saver Training Program being offered in conjunction with St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Wednesday, November 12 from 8:30-12:00 noon. The cost is \$5.00—space is limited to 15 participants. Improve your ability to respond in an emergency!

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

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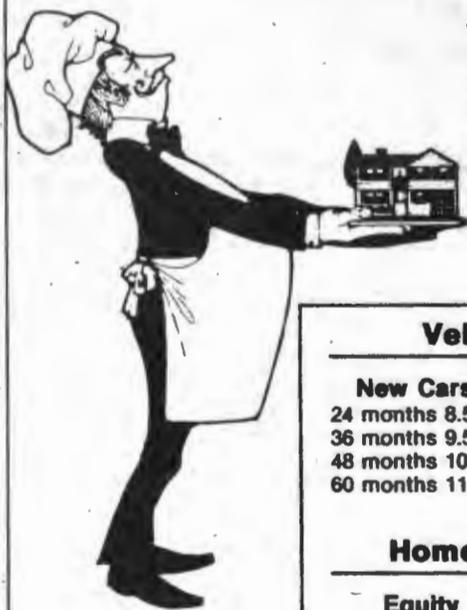
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HEARABOUTS

Dawn Marie DiBuduo of Allston was recently awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Suffolk University. DiBuduo graduated Cum Laude this past September.

More Suffolk news: Sarah T. Sherif of Brighton was honored at the School of Management's annual Mihority Awards Dinner. Sherif was an accounting major at Suffolk who graduated Magna Cum Laude last June.

Angela Virginia Sacchetti and Brett A. Ennis were married recently at St. Christopher's Church in Nashua. The bride attended Newton

Catholic before moving to New Hampshire where she finished up school. The groom is also from Londonderry, where he went to school and now works.

The Kennedy Memorial Hospital has announced the recent appointment of Jeffrey M. Lieberman as vice president for finance. Lieberman was a controller at Worcester Memorial Hospital before joining KMH.

Mount Saint Joseph Academy will be presenting *Murder on the Menu* next week. Kerry Grant of Brighton,

a senior at the Mount, will appear in a feature role. Is she the murderer?

Danielle Marie MacKenzie and David Michael Snow have recently announced their engagement. MacKenzie is a Brookline High and Fisher Junior College graduate. She is employed by Provincetown-Boston Airlines. MacKenzie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacKenzie of Brookline. Snow attended St. Columbkille High School and is now working for Airborne Express. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Snow of Brighton. An October 1987 wedding is planned.

—Donna Tambascio



Danielle MacKenzie and David Snow.



Sarah Sherif receiving her award.



Angela Virginia Sacchetti and Brett A. Ennis.

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YOUR DENTAL HEALTH



by Jacqueline Lo, D.M.D. and Sinyen Lin, D.M.D.
CAVITY DETECTION

It is possible to greatly reduce the chances of tooth decay. Avoid sticky foods; brush and floss regularly; and have teeth professionally cleaned twice a year. Some patients may need more frequent checkups. Dental diagnosis starts with the familiar inspection and X-rays. In addition, a new piece of equipment has entered the dentist's search for cavities. It is the electronic cavity detector. Being offered now by more and more dentists, it can identify decay on the biting surfaces of the teeth. The electronic cavity detector pinpoints the areas where electricity more readily passes through. Decay causes the teeth to be porous and, therefore, more conductive of electricity. With early detection, the dentist can scrape

away the decayed material and apply a protective sealant.

Dental decay occurs more frequently on the chewing surfaces of the teeth and rarely does a child go thru childhood without some cavities and fillings in these areas. There are ways to avoid this repair. Have your child become friends with the dentist starting at an early age. This way they come to value the dentist as a friend and learn to properly care for their teeth between visits. BROOKLINE FAMILY DENTAL CENTER can help. We're here at 1842 Beacon St., or phone 277-7800 with any questions.

Gum disease rivals the common cold as one of the most common human afflictions.

B&L AT THE B&D

Channel 7's attitude on Sox insensitive

By Martin S. Goldman

I don't usually write about sports. But this week I am.

That is because I see an intricate connection between sports and politics. First things first. I'm from Philly. The Whiz Kids choked in four games against the Yankees in 1950 and broke my ten-year-old heart. In 1964 the Phillies blew a lead in September with Gene Mauch at the helm that only required one victory in the last two weeks of the season to clinch. They didn't get it. I left Philly that year and never came back except to visit.

I moved to New England in 1966 and in 1967 became mildly interested in the boys of The Impossible Dream—until it stayed impossible in the World Series. I decided I just wouldn't invest any more of myself in sports and started to look for my emotional outlets in politics. I ended up supporting Robert Kennedy in '68 and after grieving mightily and long after his (our?) murder, I went on to work for Hubert Humphery's election. Needless to remind you, Humphery lost. To Nixon!

After two years working in Washington, D.C., I returned to Boston in the magical year of 1975. Yaz, Burleson, Fisk, Lynn, Rice, Carbo, Evans, Tiant—once again they broke my heart. But I'm a glutton for punishment. I stayed with the Sox until Bucky Dent hit a Mike Torrez pitch into never-never land in 1978. And then I gave up. It was writers, pols and the safe Celtics for me after that year.

For the last two weeks I have done nothing but eat, sleep and drink the Red Sox. I cheered myself hoarse out there with my 13-year-old pal Benjie last Thursday night in some choice seats right next to the press gallery behind home plate (thanks for the tickets Annie—I know what it meant for you to give up your World Series ticket to an aging adolescent!).

We all came home to the Sox this year. It had to be New England's year of redemption. Somewhere out there a father awakened his sleeping 10-year-old daughter last Saturday night. He wanted to have his kid watch history in the making as the Sox won their first World Series since 1918. On Tuesday night a mother put her eight-year-old kid to sleep at 9:30 p.m. with the Sox going into the sixth inning ahead of the Mets 3-0. The kid woke up the next day to go to school and heard the bad news on the radio and started to cry. What was a mother to say? Comfort. We all needed comforting.

We're supposed to be too big to cry. But Saturday night was just too painful for me. I was drained and I needed somebody to tell me it would all come out OK in the end. I felt so bad after that game I called my old man. If Louie Goldman had been managing the Red Sox on Saturday night, I just knew things would have turned out different. I fantasized a conversation between my Pop and his best friend Frank Rudney who died in 1980 right before their beloved Phillies finally took the whole enchilada. I could hear my Uncle Frank saying "Louie, did you ever see such lousy managing in your life? Who is this guy McNamara? Fundamentals and execution Louie, fundamentals and execution." It was around one in the morning when I called Philly but my Pop hadn't gone to sleep. "I knew you'd be calling," he said. "It wasn't Buckner's fault. And it wasn't Schiraldi either. He was supposed to throw strikes. He threw them. The Mets hit them." So Nu Pop? Whose fault was it? "Where'd you guys come up with that manager?"

The pain was too much for me on Tuesday. I started with the Dukakis-Kariotis debate. In five minutes I had fallen into a restful blissful sleep. And then the phone rang. It was my best friend from childhood, Larry Laster, calling from Philly. "Are you watching the game?" Larry wanted to know. "Nope," I said, "it's just too painful. I can't take it anymore." "You nitwit!" Larry countered. "Evans and Gedman just

"We're supposed to be too big to cry. But Saturday night was just too painful for me. I was drained I needed somebody to tell me it would all come OK in the end. I felt so bad after that game I called my old man."

hit homeruns. And Boggs knocked in a run. You guys are winning 3-0." I hung up and ran to the TV set. It was just going into the bottom of the 6th.

I went to "Cagney and Lacey" to watch a show on child molestation right after Calvin Schiraldi shook off two of Gedman's signals and let go a fast ball at Dykstra's letters that was headed for the Turnpike the minute it left the bat. I couldn't take it anymore. I never came back. I missed the mini-rally in the 8th led by Dwight Evans and the Mets whacking that ham'n egger Bob Stanley and his other breakfast partner in crime Al Nipper. Nope. Not me. My season was over on Saturday night. It just hurt too damn much.

I made a big mistake. Because I inadvertently segued into the Channel 7 news and the ever-insensitive yuppie bubble-brains that News Director Jeff Rosser has hired to increase the budget of the Nieman-Marcus dress department and the sale of Harris Tweeds at Louis. The new anchor from Canada, Dave Wright I think his name is, was actually chucking about the Red Sox misfortunes. And that nimblick excuse for a TV newswoman, Kate Sullivan, found the whole thing absolutely hilarious. She could barely contain her laughter over the fact that the Sox were being pasted. This is a woman who has held her head under the blow dryer so long that she's fried her brains.

But the comment that really got to me was from that Bobby Yuppie they so charitably call a sportscaster at Channel 7. I was so struck by what little Bobbie Yuppie said that I wrote it down: "Some feel that it is worse—the feeling is worse—the feeling you get when you lose than when you win." Honest. That's what this high paid TV genius said as he announced the World Series defeat of the 1986 Boston Red Sox on the New England news channel. You have to wonder if this *wunderkind* actually wrote that copy. David Mugar ought to take the whole lot of them over there at Channel 7 and make them take a course at BU on Boston History and Culture. That is, of course, after they take an IQ test. What a collection of insensitive turkeys! Feel good about that!

However, there were some redeeming moments in the Boston media. Channel 4's Bob Lobel's locker room interviews were poignant and conveyed the feeling to me at least that the Sox felt as badly as the rest of us. The best, however, was Mike Lynch over at Channel 5. The stuff he got on tape of Bobby Ojeda and Bruce Hurst in the locker room is Emmy material. Hurstie showed a lot of class visiting the Mets locker room like he did. As did Rich Gedman. But Bobby Ojeda demonstrated, after all was said and done, what the game of baseball is really all about. It is about friendship and sportsmanship. And how all of us, no matter how old or how young, can once again, year after year, be little boys.

Am I giving up on the Boston Red Sox? Sure. Until opening day of next year.

ONE WOMAN'S STORY

This was Margie before we cut and colored her hair. "Margie has beautiful eyes and facial structure. I wanted to bring those out." I lightened her hair, with a change in base color, and liberal use of highlights, especially around her face.



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LETTERS

Votes are appreciated

To the People of Allston/Brighton:

I would like to express my appreciation to my many friends in Allston/Brighton who voted in support of my candidacy for State Senate last month.

In addition, I am grateful to the many citizens of Allston/Brighton who, over the last year, took the time to discuss my candidacy and the issues facing government today.

The many people I met along the way enriched the experience for me by encouraging and challenging me throughout the campaign. These challenges, coupled with the encouragement of supporters during the excitement of a political campaign, are what living in a democratic society is all about. I have benefitted by the experience and I hope that in some way, I have contributed to the betterment of our government.

Warren Tolman

TV stations, Kennedy are insulting to voters

To the Editor:

I want to thank the voters of Allston and Brighton who gave me their support in the September 16 primary, and even more so for the support they have given me since then. I am grateful to every man and woman who has given me encouragement in even as modest a way as a friendly wave, a handshake or a phone call to your favorite radio or TV station.

I also want to thank the Democrats, and Independents who voted for George Bachrach, Mel King, and Jim Roosevelt, who have, since the primary, decided to give me their support against Joe Kennedy.

We may differ on some issues, but we are united in our concerns about reducing the risks of poverty, family breakup, costly illness, devastation through drugs, and war. I am grateful that you are confident my experience in dealing with these problems can be applied successfully in Congress.

The TV stations of the Boston area have insulted the voters of the 8th District, by deciding on their own that Tip O'Neill's seat should be inherited and that no discussion of the issues between candidates is necessary.

I wish you would all invite me to meet with you to talk about my solutions to the issues. Time is short, but let's not let Joe Kennedy and the media suppress the electoral process.

Clark Abt

Time to return pride to Brighton HS's halls

To the Editor:

Upon receipt of the October 10, 1986 edition of the *Item*, I was appalled at the story on page one: "Brighton High attack is investigated."

As a member of the Brighton High School alumni, Class of 1940, I carry a very warm feeling for "The Castle on the Hill."

In 1985, while attending the 45th year reunion of our class, I paid a visit to the Brighton High School campus and was dismayed to see how badly the school had been allowed to deteriorate, i.e., windows broken and boarded up, the massive front doors battered and scarred, empty liquor bottles and trash lying about the front steps, and the ever forbidding signs, "No Trespassing. Police Take Notice."

What has happened to the school spirit of Brighton High? We were justifiably proud of being allowed to attend BHS, and we showed that pride by maintaining the school and the surrounding grounds in such a manner that reflected the discipline we received at home.

Our class, too, was comprised of students from Roxbury, East and South Boston, Dorchester, Charlestown, North End, and the Brighton-Allston-Brookline areas. While we were not all "model citizens," destruction of school property, assaults on teachers and fellow students, etc., was never a part of our lifestyle.

The Boys and Girls Councils, BHS Patrol, and the military drill periods (of the Old Boston School Cadet Corps.) did much to govern the conduct and self-discipline of the student body. Perhaps it is time to resurrect the cadet corps and instill some discipline (and the PRIDE: Personal Responsibility In Daily Endeavor) that seems to be lacking.

John E. Ford, Jr.
Carlsbad, California

Flynn dedicated to bid for affordable housing

To the Editor:

In view of recent reports published in various newspapers, including the *Allston-Brighton Item*, on the efforts of the Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation (CDC) to generate cooperative housing at 6-12 Carol Avenue in Brighton, I am writing to emphasize for your readers the positive and constructive role Mayor Flynn's office has played by working to protect the affordable housing for those Asian-Americans who currently reside at Carol Ave. I also want to take this opportunity to restate the Mayor's commitment to expanding the supply of affordable housing for all of Boston's residents.

The Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services has been working cooperatively for three years with tenants, the Boston Housing Court, owners and neighborhood residents toward resolving the problem of overcrowded conditions at Carol Ave. This effort has been difficult in light of the acute shortage of affordable housing in Boston in general and in Allston-Brighton in particular. The community is now working cooperatively toward a solution to return 25 vacant units along with the 12 units currently occupied by Asian-Americans on Carol Ave. back into a well-managed and affordable housing development that will contribute to the neighborhood.

We are encouraged by the proposed solution and see it as critical to increasing the supply of affordable housing in the city's neighborhoods. Other alternatives might call for the development of high-priced condominiums resulting in displacement of the existing residents. The Mayor supports sound programs for restoring and regenerating housing for Boston's residents as a matter of policy and most affirmatively supports the rights of all of the City's residents for decent and affordable housing as a matter of principle.

As Mayor Flynn has noted on many occasions, Boston's greatness stems from the strength and the diversity of the people in the neighborhoods whose families came to this country with the dream of fairness, equity, and opportunity. Increasing the supply of housing in our neighborhoods available to everyone is a step toward ensuring stability in our communities and helping us reach our goal of a future that allows all citizens to live with dignity and respect.

Don Gillis
Director
Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services

Fix hazardous streets!

To the editor:

The MBTA tracks that stretch from the intersection at Brighton and Commonwealth Avenue to the Watertown Car Shop measure exactly 4

miles. There are approximately 365 rusty steel guide line posts supporting the dual overhead electrical wires.

The tracks, wires and posts should be removed, the streets repaved and trees planted. It would improve Brighton Ave. and Cambridge, Washington, Tremont, Centre, and Galen streets tremendously.

The accidents, potholes, and water leaks caused by the unused obsolete tracks have increased substantially since the shutdown of that line in 1969.

I believe 17 years for someone to make a decision for the removal of the fishnet of wires overhead and the tracks is long enough to wait.

The state claims to have a surplus of funds. Let them use some of it to improve the hazardous conditions of those well-traveled streets.

Bob McLaughlin

Flynn an able servant

To the Editor:

WHEREAS the Brighton neighborhood of Boston has suffered at the expense of having its Police Station 14 closed for several years due to serious financial cutbacks which sharply curtailed the delivery of several municipal services, and

WHEREAS Raymond L. Flynn publicly committed himself early in his tenure as Mayor to reopening this valuable and necessary community resource at the earliest possible opportunity, and

WHEREAS the Mayor harnessed the vast resources of the City in completing this significant project, and exerted crucial leadership in the City Council and with a myriad of public agencies, private contractors, and civic organizations in bringing the project to fruition; and

WHEREAS the Brighton Board of Trade, representing nearly 100 businesses and nonprofit institutions in Brighton, has been consistent and public voice supportive of the station reopening so as to better serve and protect the people and community climate of our neighborhood; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Brighton Board of Trade, on behalf of the people of Brighton, do hereby applaud and salute Mayor Raymond L. Flynn for his passion as an untiring public servant, his diligence in re-establishing police presence here, and for his unyielding commitment to the betterment of our community.

Frank Moy, Jr.
President

Wilson has good plan for peaceful learning

To the Editor:

It started on October 2nd, when Paul Campbell was nearly fatally stabbed by another student at Brighton High School. Until then, the climate of fear and trembling in the public schools took a back seat to issues of transportation and health clinics. But the shock of a near homicide brought to a head a problem that has been brushed aside for too long—safety in the classrooms and corridors.

At first, the superintendent tried to dismiss this shocking event as an "isolated incident." But the School Committee firmly rejected this cavalier attitude and stated that stabbings, like nuclear meltdowns, cannot be tolerated.

Dr. Wilson responded quickly and effectively. Before the next School Committee meeting, he had a proposal on the desks of the members. It was targeted directly at the problem of bringing knives into school. Nearly one hundred knives, 2½ to 12 inches in length, have been taken from students in our schools since September. This is just the tip of the iceberg. Most of the weapons are concealed, so when tempers flare, the knife is at hand. And before you can say, "I'm sorry," the damage is done.

According to Wilson's proposal then, any student who is found carrying a knife will be suspended for three days. But, instead of just "taking a walk" around town for a few days, as was the case until now, the student will be sent to an assessment-counseling center. He will be evaluated by a health team and a juvenile justice unit. If the offense is repeated, the student is liable to be expelled from the Boston Public Schools.

This is a giant step forward in the race for peaceful learning environments. It will help the vast majority of students to settle down to their studies without intimidation from their peers.

However, a couple of steps remain. Firstly, Dr. Wilson will need some acceptable methods of detecting dangerous weapons entering the schools. Secondly, the assessment-counseling center will have to be prepared to offer regular instruction as well as psychological and legal advice. Then we can talk about Public Transportation and Health Clinics in school.

William J. Donlan

Whalen

continued from page 4

just a lot of hype. They are really Continental Champions. No one will be "World Champions" until elimination takes place in every country in the world, which would really be a big deal. So much for the Mets. And now back to the Red Sox.

You guys have nothing to be ashamed of. You managed to bring to life for an exciting season a former baseball town that lay sleeping like Rip Van Winkle. Boston has a hockey team full of Canadians who play other cities with hockey teams full of

Canadians. It has a basketball team called the Celtics, probably without a single Harp in the crowd, and a football team that rarely if ever suited up a Bostonian for a game. And now you've given us a baseball team of which we can be proud. So none of you come from the North End, or Southie, or Wellesley; so what?! We're proud of our imported Californians and such and just because the Californians and such who work for New York happened to nose you out in a short series is no reason to bite the bullet. It's been one great baseball year and you kept us biting our nails right down to the wire. Just keep on doing what you're doing. We love it.

Focus on America's Future

Help Prevent Birth Defects
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Who moved here 9 months ago to run for Senator



It was **NOT** William P. Monahan. He has lived for 25 years in the Allston/Brighton, Belmont, Cambridge, and Watertown Senatorial District. He and his family have roots here.

His opponent, Michael Barrett, moved into a Cambridge address in the district nine months ago after having been a State Representative from Reading and after running for Congress in the district that includes Reading, Billerica, Malden, and Tewksbury. If he is not a carpetbagger, he's certainly a will-of-the-wisp.

Bill Monahan, an attorney and administrative director of community child psychiatry at the Tufts-New England Medical Center, has been in the forefront of freeing teen-agers from drugs. He helped to found Project Turnabout, a successful drug treatment program twenty years ago.

His opponent, Michael Barrett, voted against mandatory sentences for drug-pushers and against increasing the legal drinking age to twenty-one.



BILL MONAHAN AND FAMILY

Left to Right: Maureen (17), Senior, Belmont High School; Marianne (18), Freshman, Harvard-Radcliffe College; William Jr. (14), Grade Eight, Belmont Hill School; Bill, Edie and Julie (20), Sophomore, Tufts University.

Bill Monahan has lived in the Senatorial District for 25 years. Bill has been chairman of the Belmont Selectmen for three terms.

Bill Monahan believes in:

- An affordable home ownership and rental housing act.
- Mandatory sentencing of repeat drug offenders.
- More severe penalties for those convicted of drunken driving.
- Return of excess tax revenue to the taxpayers and/or local government.

Bill Monahan has degrees from Boston State College, Boston College and Suffolk Law School.

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***Vote for William P. Monahan
for State Senator on Nov. 4***

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Nakashian

continued from page 1

governor in the district in the last gubernatorial election.

"I called [outgoing senator] George Bachrach and he said, 'Alice, you're terrific, but you'll never get your name on the ballot.'"

However, Nakashian has. Through an aggressive media campaign, she has also managed to get her name in a lot of other places—on sides of trolleys, buses and in newspaper ads. She says she has raised about \$10,000 without fundraising and lent her campaign \$70,000. So far, she has spent about \$70,000.

Nakashian refers to herself as a "social activist," rather than a political activist. She is running as an Independent because of her disillusionment with the party system in the state.

"My problem with the Democratic Party is that by waving a Democratic banner, I feel that it means automatic victory in Massachusetts, and I would like to prove that wrong." She calls the state Republican Party "a sham."

Nakashian has lived in Watertown all her life. She graduated from Watertown High School, Simmons College with a bachelors degree in education, has a masters degree in french language and literature from the University of Toronto, and is currently working on a master's in criminal justice from Boston University.

She says she doesn't view the senate seat as a stepping stone to becoming governor, and would be satisfied spending the rest of her career in the senate. A real estate manager and a paralegal, Nakashian has also done extensive volunteer work at the State House and in hospitals.

From 1974-78, she worked in the Secretary of State's Office in the legislative division. She drafted legislation and worked with the Massachusetts Register. She says she is responsible for coordinating the index system.

She also assisted specialists in Governor Dukakis's Office of Community Services on various welfare, banking and legal problems. As an assistant to the Governor's press secretary, Nakashian attended press conferences and distributed press releases.

"I feel I know my way around the State House and Beacon Hill—I've been in and out of every office."

She also worked on Dukakis's 1978 gubernatorial campaign and Bachrach's 1984 State Senate campaign.

Nakashian says she differs from opponents Barrett and William Monahan, a Belmont Selectman also

running as an Independent, because she has never been an elected official. Barrett is a former State Representative from Reading. She has riled both with comments that they each have "political tracks."

For example, Nakashian says that many people in Belmont declined to sign her nomination papers because "they were afraid to lose their jobs—I constantly ran into that."

Monahan emphatically denies the implication and calls it "absolutely ludicrous... I would challenge her to name just one person [who said that]. I take it as a personal insult. I discourage town employees from being involved in my campaign."

Of Barrett, Nakashian says she knows "for a fact" that while he was a representative, he "did a lot of favors and people owe him," though she couldn't cite any examples.

"I'm not saying there's anything wrong with that," she quickly adds, "but it turns my stomach to know that [Barrett] just moved to the district."

"I haven't the faintest idea what she's talking about," replies Barrett. "I haven't the faintest idea how to elaborate on that—she takes my breath away."

"I'm a person from the district; I do my own work, my own research, I'm my own candidate," Nakashian says. "I'm not owned by anyone and I don't owe the senate or house leadership anything and I'm the best candidate to be representing... the people of the district."

Though she acknowledges that Bachrach has been an effective leader despite not being a native, "he ate, slept and drank the state senate just like I would."

Nakashian has received endorsements from Citizens for Limited Taxation and the Gun Owners Action League. She says she "believes in the right of citizens to bear arms for peaceful, legitimate means."

With respect to some of the questions that will appear on next Tuesday's ballot, Nakashian says she believes abortion to be morally wrong and hence, is against state funding of abortions, favors a Superfund to clean up hazardous waste, mail-in voter registration and a national health care program. She says she would like to see the green line of the MBTA extended to Watertown Square.

She also favors the death penalty and state funding of extended day care services. If elected, she says she would like to serve on the Committee on Criminal Justice.

Barrett: keeping in touch with communities is campaign priority

By Esther Shein

Since beating out five opponents in an aggressive fight for the Democratic nomination for State Senate, Michael Barrett of Cambridge has spent a lot of time meeting his opponents' supporters and erasing a \$25,000 campaign debt.

He has received outgoing Senator George Bachrach's endorsement as well as two former opponents', Olivia Golden of Cambridge and Warren Tolman of Watertown.

Barrett says he's also been trying to "keep up connections with all four communities" by attending night meetings and getting to know more community leaders.

"The scariest part of this job is losing touch with the community when you get to the State House," Barrett should know, being a former State Representative from Reading.

Although his Independent opponents have knocked him for not being a long term resident of the Middlesex Suffolk District, Barrett feels he is more qualified to serve because of his knowledge of the workings of the legislature. When he was a representative, Barrett said he did a lot of lobbying on behalf of Boston, "because Boston is the heart that keeps the greater Boston area alive... I'm a city nut."

He adds that, "This district is very diverse and Bill [Monahan] and Alice [Nakashian] know very little about any community but their own."



Michael Barrett

Barrett has lived in Cambridge for 12 years. He says he has a good knowledge of Cambridge and is working hard to get to know Allston-Brighton better. He recently finished reading former Brighton School Committee Member William Marchione's book, *The Bull in the Garden*, and calls it "the best argument I've read for Allston-Brighton to fight so hard to control the pace of development in the community. It is influencing how I approach this job."

Discussing the questions that will appear on next Tuesday's ballot, Bar-

rett says he favors state funding of abortions, a national health care program, a Superfund to clean up hazardous waste and mail-in voter registration.

"The majority of states have it and they've demonstrated you can have it without undue amounts of fraud."

He opposes a tax cap, aid to private schools, and thinks the MBTA "should make a decision on the financial feasibility of keeping trolleys in Brighton. I'm not willing to rule out the options, but I want to press them to make a decision."

Barrett says Allston-Brighton residents have not been provided with an adequate amount of information, and that an "honest" study should be conducted.

He says the areas where he needs to concentrate on meeting more people are Oak Square, Brighton, North Cambridge and Watertown. He plans to leaflet Belmont before the election.

"The post-primary campaign season hasn't been long enough for me to build relationships."

During the primary campaign Barrett received endorsements from Congressman Barney Frank, State Representative Mary Jane Gibson (D-Belmont), Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX), the Massachusetts Tenants Political Caucus and the Black Political Task Force.

If elected, Barrett says he'd like to serve on the Education Committee or Housing and Community Development Committee.

Monahan

continued from page 1

state does and doesn't do for its cities and towns.

"I am running because the state continues to pass mandates and directives... without having any sensitivity about what those demands mean on a local level. We need to think and evaluate what we're doing before we spend money."

He cites transportation as an example, and specifically, the issue of removing or keeping the trolley tracks on Washington Street in Brighton.

"They're a hazard and a danger. I've witnessed accidents and near accidents... People could be getting killed."

The second window is his role as a human service provider.

"We continue to throw money out without knowing what the implications will be—that's most poignant in the area of children. We have a 'juvenile justice industry' where people make money off children."

Monahan says he believes that social programs are not designed to meet children's needs, and more innovative thinking needs to be done.

"I propose a secretariat for children's services to do away with duplication and waste and to make children a priority. People respond to the behavior and not the cause of the behavior and waste money."

Monahan is a co-founder and incorporator of Project Turnabout, a drug treatment program started about 20 years ago and now permanently located at Hingham Naval Station.

He has been a registered Independent for the past six years, and ran against Bachrach in 1982—although not actively because of Bachrach's strong holding.

He says he has some strong disagreements with the tenets of the Democratic Party, "which, in my opinion, has become a potpourri of things for everyone and anyone without a great deal of thought or priority."

One of his main priorities is looking closely at how the state spends taxpayers' money and where more should be spent. He lists children, housing, restructuring the criminal justice system, the environment and local government as areas where more should be spent.

Monahan believes he'll win Belmont in next Tuesday's general election,

although opponent Michael Barrett of Cambridge, won it in the primary.

Unlike his Independent opponent Alice Nakashian of Watertown, who has accused him of having strong political allegiances, Monahan has neither received nor sought any endorsements.

"When someone endorses you, you owe them something—I don't owe anybody..."

If elected, he says he would like to serve on the Committee on Elderly and Human Services.

Monahan has raised between \$20,000-\$25,000 and says he doesn't believe his lack of name recognition is any more of a problem than it is for Barrett. About 98 percent of his contributions are from within the district.

His campaign efforts have included distributing pamphlets all over the district and going door-to-door in Allston-Brighton and Watertown. He says he plans to cover part of Cambridge before the election.

As for his stance on some of the ballot questions, Monahan says he favors a national health care program with certain stipulations. He supports a Superfund to clean up hazardous waste and says he led the effort to get the Belmont selectmen to endorse the

ballot question.

He calls his mail-in voter registration a "knee-jerk reaction," but would be willing to test it out. He is against the death penalty and supports aid to private schools because to not provide aid is "a century-old... anti-Catholic and bigoted reaction."

He says he does not agree with the recent decision by a district court judge to allow a 15-year-old girl to have an abortion when her parents were opposed.

"I think we need to shore up the family. Parents are responsible for children and should have a role in the decision-making."

Monahan received a bachelors degree in education from Boston State College, a masters degree in counseling psychology from Boston College and a law degree from Suffolk University.

He has lived in Belmont for over 20 years. Previously he lived in the Fidelis Way Housing Development and on Washington Street in Brighton for 11 years.

"I have a good, thorough understanding of the district. My priority is to develop a human service system that can stand up to the pressures of quality."

Clinic

continued from page 1

ing guidance and support through a variety of clinical modalities and outreach programs.

The clinic was established in response to federal and state legislation in the early 1960s which mandated that mental health services be made more accessible to the public. According to Mary Remar of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, the philosophy behind the legislation was that "...treating people nearer to home with the maximum amount of freedom possible was more therapeutic than sending them to a large institution."

Expansion and growth

To meet this goal, the BAMHC has worked hard over the years to expand and improve its facilities, programs and staff. The clinic was once housed in limited quarters at St. Elizabeth's Hospital with a staff of three donated by Massachusetts Mental Health Center. Today, it is located at the Brighton Marine Public Health Center on Warren Street and has an operating budget of half a million dollars with a full-time staff equivalency of 11 and a consistent outpatient caseload of 400. It also runs a training program for Masters and Doctoral candidates and consultation services with nearly a dozen local schools and organizations.

According to Dr. Lee Rosenbaum, medical director, the treatment options the clinic offers are varied, a reflection of the wide-ranging needs of the community.

"A lot of the cases we see involve crises that can be resolved through short-term intervention," he says. "The average length of these cases is about six months; but we also do a lot of long-term psychotherapy."

He explains that, after assessing the patient's needs, the staff formulates a treatment plan which might include individual psychotherapy, family treatment, group therapy, behavior therapy, or an appropriate combination.

Adjusting to population changes

Rosenbaum, who has been with the BAMHC since 1976, says that recent social changes have forced the clinic to adjust its focus.

"The face of Brighton has changed over the years," he observes, "and the nature of the problems we see has changed somewhat. We have become more accessible to people with severe financial and social limitations... who cannot avail themselves of HMOs [Health Maintenance Organizations] and other services that have become available [to other groups]."

The economic disadvantages these people face, Rosenbaum adds, increase the intensity of their psychological and emotional issues. The BAMHC has responded to this shift, in part, by seeking clinicians with "cultural sensitivities... and experience in the complex social problems of an urban environment."

Executive Director Barbara Cosgrove, who has overseen much of the BAMHC's expansion, feels that this type of commitment to community needs is one of the clinic's strongest characteristics. She reports that 95 percent of the patients served are Allston-Brighton residents, 50 percent of whom have no insurance. They are billed on a sliding fee scale adjusted to their income,

with most patients paying only \$10 per visit.

Outreach programs

For Cosgrove, securing state subsidies and private grants to maintain the clinic's financial solvency is an ongoing challenge; but she admits that the clinic's consultation work has been even more rewarding.

"The business part has to be done," she says, "but the most fun has been putting together all the community programs. We've established such good relations with community agencies. All the barriers to access and referral have been broken down. It can't help but benefit the patients."

Among the local schools and organizations for whom the BAMHC provides consultation and clinical services are Brighton High, the Garfield and Taft Schools, the YMCA, the Area Planning Action Council, the Horace Mann School for the Deaf, the Addiction Treatment Center, the Community Social Service Council (based at the Fidelis Way Housing Development), and several housing projects for the elderly. Kay Jones, a social worker who directs the community programs, explains that the function of the outreach work is to make mental health services "accessible and appropriate."

"We're trying to keep people healthy, to maintain their mental well-being," she says. "Making our services accessible means taking them out there to the people. Making them appropriate means tailoring them [to meet special needs]. We're trying to make people see that we're approachable... and trustworthy."

Educating people about psychological issues and available services is another goal, Jones adds, one that is furthered by the clinic's efforts to establish a relationship of mutual respect.

Community response

Carol Sullivan, director of the YMCA day care center at Saint Columbkil's convent, asserts that the BAMHC is achieving this goal.

"[Their services] have definitely been an asset to our program," she notes. "The feedback they've given us on our interaction with the children has been invaluable. It's keyed us into many problems we would not have realized."

Sullivan's view is shared by Nicholas Dioguardi, principal of the Garfield School.

"It serves a useful purpose and it's had a positive effect," he comments. "We have quite a few students with problems manifested by misbehavior. After attending the sessions [with the BAMHC therapists], many of the children have shown improvement in their classroom behavior."

John Lawlor, president of the BAMHC's 24-member board (which is composed solely of Allston-Brighton residents), says that the clinic has been particularly helpful to the community in the area of crisis management. He cites several short-term, intensive programs the staff has assembled in recent years—one to cope with a Sudden Infant Death Syndrome scare, another to calm residents during disturbances at local housing projects, and yet another to deal with the aftermath of a school shooting.

"They've got the ability to jump in and respond in an immediate way," Lawlor observes, "in addition to providing first-rate mental health services to everybody regardless of their ability to pay. And they have a staff that really knows the community."

"That," he concludes emphatically, "is a very valuable resource."



Barbara Cosgrove, executive director of the Brighton-Allston Mental Health Clinic.

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Melodies are sad tune for Red Sox fan

'GOLD' POSTS

By Abe Goldstein
Grid Syndications

(Editor's Note: Only baseball and Frank Sinatra fanatics should read this column.)

There are two melodies rambling around in my mind, on the loose, and they keep crashing into each other, off key, at full tilt. I hum and the strains of the past sound like the tunes that you just can't get out of your head. The two themes are like the jousting knights of earlier days. The black knight challenges the white one saying, "We are all gathered here together for the purpose of moaning and singing the blues." Come hum along with me. First, Barbra Streisand cries, "Cry me a river, I cried a river over you." Then the sad melody is begun by Sinatra for the other fans, "It's the same old dream," followed by, "Put your dreams away for another day," closing with his saddest words, "It's a quarter to three. There's no one in the place, except you and me. So set 'em up Joe. I got a little story that you ought to know." You get the idea. Help me erase the tunes. There are tears everywhere. People are depressed, kicking themselves and the furniture and getting mad and figuring out ways to get even.

It has been written already. Peter Gammons, Leigh Montville and Michael Madden of the *Globe* analyzed all the missed chances. Tim Horgan, Joe Fitzgerald and Joe Giuliotti of the *Herald* will pound the same songs into my head just when I think it's starting to get better, to go away. I'm in a state of semi-consciousness. In the back of the bar, the juke box lights up. A platter drops and ole Blue Eyes belts one out for Oil Can, "Here's that rainy day." Another 25 cents and I get "I'll never smile again," for Bill Buckner. To Baylor, comes, "I've been around the world on a plane. I've settled revolutions in Spain. Still I can't get started with you." Cheap at twice the 25 cent price. Oh, the wailing.

Then the killer of the stuck songs . . . My heart almost stopped just before game 5, when I was amazed to see not the Mets, but Smokey Robinson approach the center of the field. Why? To sing the National Anthem. You heard, "Oh, say can you see?" All I could hear was the lyrics of his most famous Motown song, "Take a good look at my face. It's very easy to trace the tracks of my tears." At that moment, I knew it was all over. I couldn't shake that song or the preemptive feeling. Robinson and my tears have always gone hand-in-hand. The chill bumps arose on my neck. But man has been built amazingly well. We have evolved into creatures of power who can take almost anything, on the single condition that it not come as a complete surprise. I knew, you knew, we all knew. Las Vegas knew. It was a solid lock. Like the black ace of spades in the hole when playing the poker game of Chicago. Or the perfect sixty four when surveying the poker table full of kings, queens and jacks. We knew. I was the one-



eyed black knight, jack of clubs, that was saying, "You lose."

But now, just when I am convinced that I will never recover, comes the white knight's songs; his parade of hits. They are powerful and begin to replace the sad, blue songs, one for one. They are all there. It has all been written before. All the songs have been sung. Frank Sinatra is making a comeback. The reality of the situation picks up the beat. They were picked to finish 5th or 4th. They were picked to go nowhere. They would collapse in the stretch. They would lose the ALCS. They would be swept in four. Now comes the other tunes. Sinatra sings only to me. No one else can hear. For Boggs, "I did it my way." Barrett gets, "You're much too marvelous, too marvelous for words." Buckner is next, "It was just one of those things, just one of those crazy things." Rice jumps into my head, "How little we know." Next Evans, "All or nothing at all." Baylor gets,

"Cycles." Henderson, "They can't take that away from me." Spike Owens joins me in my song, "I get no kick from champagne, but I get a kick out of you." For Hurst, "How deep is the ocean, how high is the sky." Clemens receives the very special, "There will never be another you." Armas, "I'll be seeing you." Boyd, "Let me, let me try again." Gedman, "It was a very good year."

The only one that Frank won't be able to sing this set is "All the Way." But he closes the way he always closes, "I did it my way." What? Somebody else is clapping? That cheer is back: "We will rock you." He is coming back for an encore. Oh, my goodness. Oh no! NO! Not . . . yes . . . yes. "New York, New York, my kind of town, New York." Oh, well. There are two melodies rambling around in my mind, on the loose, and they keep crashing into each other. . . .
Abe Goldstein is a syndicated columnist.



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Not all witches are wicked, says BU sociology prof.

By Michaela Casey

Persephone, daughter of Demeter, the goddess of plant life, is abducted by Hades, god of the underworld. Grief-stricken and unconsolable, Demeter lets all vegetation on the earth wither and die. With mankind on the brink of starvation, Zeus, king of the gods, intervenes and strikes a deal with Hades whereby Persephone is allowed to spend three quarters of the year with her mother—spring, summer, and autumn. However, she must still endure the winter months with Hades. On the night Persephone returns to him—All Hallows' Eve—Hades recklessly flings open the gates of the underworld to greet her. As he does, though, the spirits trapped there escape and haunt the earth with their plaintive cries.



Dr. Helen A. Berger: witches are unfairly labeled 'evil'.

Whether or not one subscribes to this Graeco-Pagan interpretation of Halloween, images of ghosts, goblins, and, of course, witches continue to dominate our imaginations in this yearly celebration of the macabre. To explore one facet of Halloween-related folklore—witchcraft—the Brighton Branch Library has sponsored a lecture series throughout October by Dr. Helen A. Berger, assistant professor of sociology at Boston University. Having previously traced the belief in witchcraft from Renaissance Europe to Puritan New England, Berger concluded her talks last night with an examination of modern-day witches.

"We're not hanging people who claim to be witches, but our images of them are still largely negative."

According to Berger, misconceptions about witches are basically the same today as they were centuries ago.

"There have been some changes," she observes. "We're not hanging

people who claim to be witches, but our images of them are still largely negative. They are still portrayed in popular culture as evil and physically deformed beings who attack young children."

Berger asserts that there is little, if any, evidence to support these notions. Her research has shown that the women—and men—persecuted in Salem Village in the 17th century were "pillars of society," strongly dedicated to their Puritan faith. Their modern counterparts, she adds, profess equally strong, although very different, religious beliefs.

She explains that most are Neo-Pagans, some of whom claim to be descendants of earlier religious groups, such as the ancient Celts. Admitting that the loose structure of these new groups makes generalizations difficult, Berger further contends that they are nothing like the bizarre, repressive, Satan-worshipping cults with whom they are often associated.

"Generally, Neo-Pagans worship more than one deity," she says. "They see god within and around all things, especially nature. To them, nature is imbued with spirituality... something to be revered and celebrated."

Explaining that many Neo-Pagans of the 'Wicca' tradition (the Saxon derivation of 'witch') shun notoriety for fear of reprisal, Berger says that most are well-educated, middle-class whites who display few distinguishing characteristics. Many, she adds, participated in the social movements of the 1960s and are now searching for "a spirituality connected to their political and world views."

Although some Neo-Pagans profess to have special powers, Berger says that others claim only to be creating—or re-creating—religious rituals. Almost all, however, deny any use of 'black magic.' On the contrary, many 'witches' insist they have used their powers for the noblest of causes. Berger cites Laurie Cabot, the official Witch of Salem, who maintains that she ended a Red Sox slump this summer by blessing their bats.

Berger, an Allston resident whose interest in modern witchcraft stems from her study of witch trials in England and Europe, hopes to develop her research into a book.

"It should be very interesting," she remarks. "There's something fascinating about a perspective that is so antithetical to the one we have."

Library offers crafts workshop

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

On Saturday, November 1, at 11:00 a.m., Isabelle Miller, former Home Economist, Suffolk County Extension Service, will present a Holiday Crafts Workshop for young adults. She will show how to make holiday decorations. All materials will be provided free of charge. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Brighton Branch Library.

The Parents Discussion Group will meet Tuesday, November 4, at 10:30 a.m. Joan Hamilton, Children's Book Reviewer for the *Boston Parents' Paper* will present the program "Notes from a Children's Book Reviewer." Because of Veterans Day, the Parents Discussion Group will not meet on November 11.

All pre-schoolers are invited to join in the fun of watching films for fun and learning at the Brighton Branch Library. Next Tuesday, November 4, at 10:30 a.m. young children will have the opportunity to view three excellent films, *Fireman*,

Fireman; Most Marvelous Cat; and Wonderful Walking Stick. All pre-schoolers are cordially invited.

An After School Story Program is held for school children every Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. On Thursday, November 6, the featured story will be "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Following the Story Program, all school children are invited to a Film Program which runs from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. On November 6, the Brighton Branch Library is pleased to present the story of "The Doughnuts" taken from Robert McCloskey's beloved book *Homer Price*. All school children are very welcome.

The Brighton Branch will host a two-part panel discussion entitled "The Boston Public Schools: Getting an Education" on Thursday, November 13, and Thursday, November 20, at 7:00 p.m. The November 13, panel, "Essential Aims," will discuss the general workings and future plans of the Boston School System. The November 20, panel, "Specific Elements," will offer suggestions and specific in-

formation that will aid parents in understanding the system, with particular attention to the school assignment process, the Gifted and Talented Program, and how parents can become involved. A question and answer period will follow each session. A flyer listing panelists and their topics is available at the library. For more information call 782-6032.

The Readings by Writers series, sponsored by the Brighton Branch and the Writers League of Boston, continues on Saturday, November 15, at 2:00 p.m. Readings from their works will be Cambridge poet, Sabra Loomis, and Kathleen Spivack whose recent book *The Beds We Lie In, New and Selected Poems*, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

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

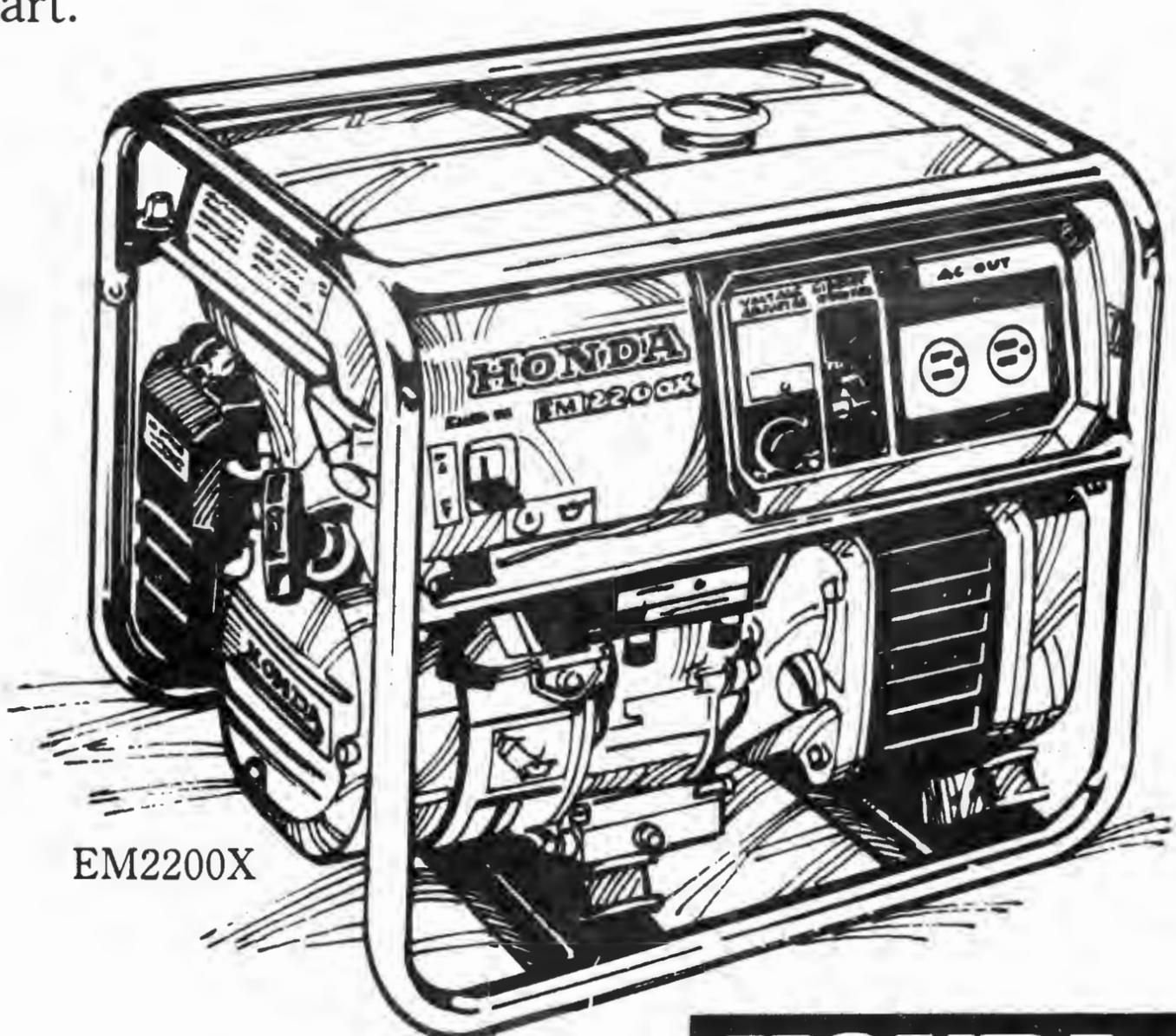
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SPORTS

10 Park League ex-stars are to be inducted

By Grant Southward

Ten stellar baseball players out of the hallowed past will be inducted into the "Hall of Fame" of the Bud Light Boston Park League at its fourth annual banquet Friday evening, Nov. 7 at Lombardo's Restaurant in Randolph.

The gala sports night will also see the 1986 league championship trophy awarded to Hyde Park Sports, recognition of the 1986 "All-Star" team, and a number of other presentations for meritorious service to Park League baseball.

Selected to "Fame" status was Billy Mahoney, manager-coach of the Larkin Club entry in the Park League, representing the only link between the present and the former glory days of the league. From Brighton, Mahoney had starred at Boston University and is currently baseball coach there. He played 22 years in the league, and was player-manager for the Mahoney Club which won the Park League championship in 1980.

The newest Hall of Fame inductees also include a pitcher who hurled two non-hitters and never had a losing season in his long career; and a nifty batter who hit for the cycle—a single, double, triple and homer—three times in the same season.

Their total starry achievements in Park League history trace back to the mid-1930s, some of them hooking on with pre-war and post-war Boston Braves, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees organizations.

Also, Hall of Fame recognition comes to Herbert (China) Holmes of Dorchester, who played in the days of white-only rules of major league baseball. Because of the color line, Holmes was limited to playing for Negro major league teams of that period that spawned such players as Cannonball Jackman, catcher Josh White, Satchel Leroy Paige, and many other great black athletes. It was their brilliance afield, at the plate and on the mound, that helped Jackie Robinson



The St. Elizabeth Hospital Angels were Brighton Central Little League 1986 champions with an undefeated season. Mike Greenwell of the Boston Red Sox presented trophies to all Brighton Central Little League players at a recent awards dinner. Shown are Angels champs, front row: Trevor Hickey, Killian Graham, Jennifer Joyce, Danny Graham and Richie Harris; middle row, Conor Hickey, Hector Garcia, Tommy Reen, Eddie Gauthier, Efrain Crespo, Rocky Salvucci and Richard Harris; back row, Fr. Ambrose Cashman, Judy Bracken of the Mayor's Office, Mike Greenwell, Diane Joyce, Little League President John Murphy and Frank Moy Jr., representing the sponsor, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

break baseball's Dodgers by then-general manager Branch Rickey.

The latest "Famers" played for old-time clubs whose names forge nostalgic links to yesteryear for Boston-area baseball enthusiasts: Boston Elks, Hamilton Club, Crown Burners, Roslindale Royals, Boston Colored Giants, Navy Yard, Casey Club, St. Augustine's, Jeveli Club, Watertown

Arsenal and Wallbank Club.

They take their Hall of Fame place with the 49 others previously installed, including such as Don January, Connie Sanford, Charlie Bird, Dick Casey, Hal Crosby, Bob Cusick, Red Johnson, John Kelliher, Jim Collyer, Tom Bilodeau, Sr., Sam Brogna, Bill Steward, Jr., Bob Kurkjian, and present league president Walter Mor-

timer, selected in 1983.

Those honored as this year's members of the Park League Hall of Fame are:

Richard Blasser, Casey Club, 3b; Bob Guisti, Wallbank Club, pitcher; Dick Graham (deceased), Navy Yard, catcher; Herbert (China) Holmes, Boston Colored Giants, shortstop; Byron (Ty) LaForest (deceased), St. Augustine's; Ted Lyons (deceased), Hamilton Club; Bill Mahoney, player-manager of Kelly Club and current manager of Larkin Club; Bill McBourne, Crown Burners, outfielder; Frank Rando, Roslindale Royals, outfielder; and Bob Timmons (deceased), Boston Elks, shortstop.

The awards to Graham, Lyons, Timmons and Ty LaForest will be made posthumously.

In special presentations at the banquet, Bill O'Leary of Triple D's, 1986 All-Star third baseman, will receive the Bob Cusick MVP Award; Chris Patsos, catcher for Mass. Envelope, will get the Dick Casey Sportsmanship Award; and Brian Conroy, with a 9-2 pitching record for Ashley's Club of Dorchester, will receive the Bill Bensen Memorial Rookie-of-the-Year award.

Also, Jack Simpson, head of the Secret Service in Washington, D.C., will receive the Red Johnson Alumni Award; Joe Keleher, the Dan Roberts Memorial Umpire Award; Terry O'Malley, manager of the 1986 championship Hyde Park Sports team, the Gerry McCarthy Memorial Coaches Award; and the Thomas Yawkey Sportsman Award to Jim O'Leary for his efforts in behalf of the Park League.

1986 Park League Hall of Fame

The late Bob Timmons of Dorchester attended Cathedral High School, and played for the Boston Elks. A shortstop, he was hailed as one of the fastest baserunners in the league; at bat, he was the only player ever to hit for the cycle of a single, double, triple and homer, three times

continued on page 19

Champion ice skaters promote new company

By Michaela Casey

Unbeknownst to most residents, British royalty visited Brighton this week.

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the 'Royal Couple of Ice Dancing' who earned nine perfect scores at the 1984 Winter Olympics at Sarajevo, appeared at the Boston Skating Club on Soldiers Field Road Monday afternoon to promote their current world tour.

Upon ending their amateur careers two years ago, Torvill and Dean—unlike most skaters of their caliber and renown—declined the numerous offers they received from ice show producers. Eschewing glamor and wealth, they opted instead to form their own ice-dancing company, a venture which they concede has been "exhausting," but one they find more satisfying artistically.

"We made it clear to people that we were not interested in joining a conventional show," said Torvill, 29, a former clerical worker from Nottingham, England. "We wanted to do our own thing and we were prepared to take risks."

Their "own thing" is "to continue

the pureness of skating... and to have the freedom to experiment with new ideas" such as special choreography, unusual lighting effects, and different types of music. These goals, they explained, could not be accomplished within the framework of a commercial ice show.

"It wasn't one of those things which you *knew* was going to work," remarked 28-year-old Dean, who maintained his position on the Nottingham police force well into his ice-skating career. "It's been a bit of a daunting task. It takes a lot of money, time and preparation to choreograph for 16 people instead of two and to establish an audience... [but] it's been a great learning process. We've all grown together."

While admitting that their financial backers in Australia and New Zealand also "took a gamble" with an initial outlay of over four million dollars, the pair is optimistic that its novel idea is a feasible one.

"Everyone in our company is a world-class skater," Dean said. "It's exciting to work with people who have such ability and high standards... and who enjoy experimenting. I hope people who see the show will say, 'I really enjoyed that and I



Olympic champions Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean hope to "continue the pureness of skating" with their own company.

saw much more than I thought I would."

Torvill and Dean, who perform in most of the show's 10 pieces, hope to eventually expand their project to include a skating school which will channel talent into the professional company.

"But everything's so new," Dean admits, "You never know where its going to go."

Torvill and Dean—The World Tour will appear for a single performance at the Boston Garden on Sunday, November 23.

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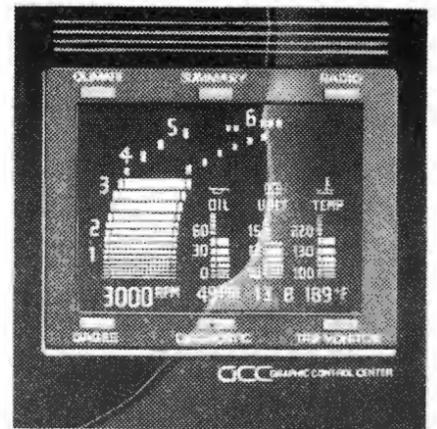
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CBC REPORT

Union Sq. 'skyscraper' plans are unacceptable

Plans for a "skyscraper" in Union Square have surfaced once again with a new developer. The proposed plan is a bit better than past plans but we feel it is still not acceptable. The new plan calls for 180 units in a 12-story building. This is clearly too dense. All proposals have been for skyscrapers. Perhaps a townhouse development as is presently under construction on North Beacon Street would be more appropriate—and more acceptable. Or at least bring the building down to six stories and eliminate the commercial use along North Beacon Street. (The famous BRA wanted this.)

No word yet from Jim O'Leary on MBTA billboards. We expect an answer any day. (We're not holding our breath, of course.) When is O'Leary going to have a decision on streetcars restoration? After almost 18 years of buses we deserve an answer. Streetcars should be restored as soon as possible. We'd like to see Mayor Ray's boys support this transit plan. We don't know if Mayor Ray has a transportation planner. But we'd like to see Ray take a more visible position in this matter. Actually, we'd like to see Mayor Ray take a more visible position in a lot of things.

Speaking of the Mayor... it is time to come across on the police station. What is the problem? You made the promise several times. Now is the time to keep it. Take a look at the police report in the Item. Eighty percent of the arrests are outsiders who get drunk in the bars, cause fights, sell and take

drugs, cause accidents, rob our residents. "Ray, we need the help."

The CBC opposes adding two stories to the Karras Pharmacy Medical Building on Washington Street. The medical community has had its way too often. There is no benefit at all to the community in increasing the size of this building. Medical people have taken over a number of homes in the St. Elizabeth's Hospital area. We support the efforts of the Washington Heights and Brighton-Allston Improvement Association.

As you know, the CBC doesn't endorse political candidates. However, we sometimes make our feelings known about political candidates no matter how much trouble it puts us in.

In the Eight Congressional District race, we have a number of excellent candidates—people who lived and worked in the district for years and have some commitment to it. Some have held political office. They certainly range from moderate to liberal to superliberal. We hope the people of Allston-Brighton will be able to recognize an outsider:

¶Someone who has never been to an Allston-Brighton licensing hearing.

¶Or a zoning hearing.

¶Even to our parade.

¶Someone who moves here from the South Shore to run for political office.

¶Someone who probably doesn't even know where Allston is.

Brian Gibbons, president
Community Beautification Council

SPORTS

Peewees skate past Dorchester

The Brighton Knights peewee travel team defeated cross-city rival Dorchester 9-3 on Saturday, Feb. 15. Ryan McWhinnie scored four goals, John Foundas had one goal and two assists, Joey Moran had a goal and an assist and Chris Sleeper, Denny Dwyer and John McDonald all scored goals.

Randy Gordon added three assists, Richie Swanson two and Steve Glynn and Steve Clancy one each.

In the best game of the season, the Brighton Knights A.A. peewee travel team and the Parkway team from West Roxbury, both tied for first going into the faceoff, battled to a 3-3 tie. McWhinnie had one goal and two assists for All-Bright while John Hamilton had one goal and one assist, Steve Glynn one goal and Kevin McWhinnie an assist. Randy Gordon starred defensively.

Congratulations to the Honeywell Squirts, Brighton Knights A.A. peewee

and Greater Boston Bank-K. of C. 121 bantams travel teams. All were in the District One mini one-on-one championship tournament held in South Boston. Peewee team members were Richie Swanson, John Foundas, Chris Sleeper, Ryan McWhinnie, John Hamilton, Billy Ladd and Pete Bajenaru. Bantam team members were Glen Considine, Cam Houchans, Paul McWhinnie, Mike Moran, Craig Marshall and Danny Cuddy. Both teams played exceptionally. It took quadruple overtimes before the two All Bright teams lost to the eventual tourney champions. Congrats to coach Mike Cashman and his Squirt travel team. The All-Bright team of Danny Casali, Joey Moran, David Sullivan, Kevin McWhinnie, Denny Dwyer and Eddy Kontos won the Squirt Mini one-on-one championship.

The All-Bright Squirt and Peewee teams played in the Kiwanis International Hockey Tournament this week. Both teams played well in their first international tournament. Teams from Europe, Canada and the West Coast were there.

Candidates

continued from page 11

said if elected to Congress, she would choose to be on the Appropriations Committee because "I am not interested in the toenails." Valley said he would spend more money to rebuild the teaching profession in order to improve education. James Roosevelt Jr. called for more federal subsidies for educa-

tion. Galvin said he would support mail-in voter registration but not same-day registration, though King said he favors both.

Another candidate who participated in the forum was Robert Capucci of East Boston, who said he favors a strong national defense and Gramm-Rudman, and opposes abortion.

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Sox

continued from page 1

Bruce Hurst, Marty Barrett, and Oil Can Boyd.

As I watched poetic slow-motion replays of the World Series on City Hall's big screen TV, and heard the misty-eyed crowd give noisy tribute to their Red Sox lords, I too joined in the holy chants of "We love you Red Sox!" Even the church bells left their usual angelic duties, and rang out the tune *Take Me Out to the Ballgame* like missionaries sending echoes of the baseball faith throughout the city.

Confetti fell from the heavens as I surged with the crowds of worshippers toward the baseball players. They were aloft on City Hall Plaza, exalted with their wives and children. During this procession I thought of my family and friends' shock as they witnessed my conversion during the World Series. In the past, mention the word 'baseball' and my mind would wander into another dimension of time and space. If I were plagued by insomnia, a good twelve-inning baseball game would always do the trick. In sum, I was a knee-jerk baseball atheist.

But during the World Series a fever overtook New York and Boston. I saw grown men cry and hate the world over a baseball game. When the Sox lost the sixth game, I saw my roommates weep at the prophecy unfulfilled. I saw good friends go to war over the Mets and Red Sox, with battle lines more extreme than those between the Protestants and Catholics during the Reformation. As I witnessed this mania, I realized there was something holy in the two teams' fight for world baseball domination. Then I, too, was astonished in the sixth game, when a miracle close in scope to the parting of the Red Sea, brought the Mets to victory in the tenth inning. I became a believer.

Thus it was appropriate that the old, the

young and the infirm came to the mass on Appreciation Day, to witness the resurrection of the Red Sox and to empower the defeated players with their ongoing faith. A celestial marching band from Concord hailed the ball club with brass and enthusiasm. Offices, restaurants and stores were deserted as workers joined the teaming masses. Signs hung from on high: "You're still number one in our hearts"; "Win or lose you're still champions"; "We've still got our sox on"; and "My dear, your sox look mahvelous."

But throughout the day, whispers emanated through the crowd, a residue of melancholy, as fans admitted that "its always sad you have to have a loser."

Believers made pilgrimages from all over the east coast. One fervent worshipper, Eugene Carmichael, made his pilgrimage from Bermuda. He said that even after his team's loss "he had an absolute faith. Hope always springs eternal and after 68 years of losses I don't give up so easy. This year was dues-paying time, but I'll be back next year for a victory party," he said.

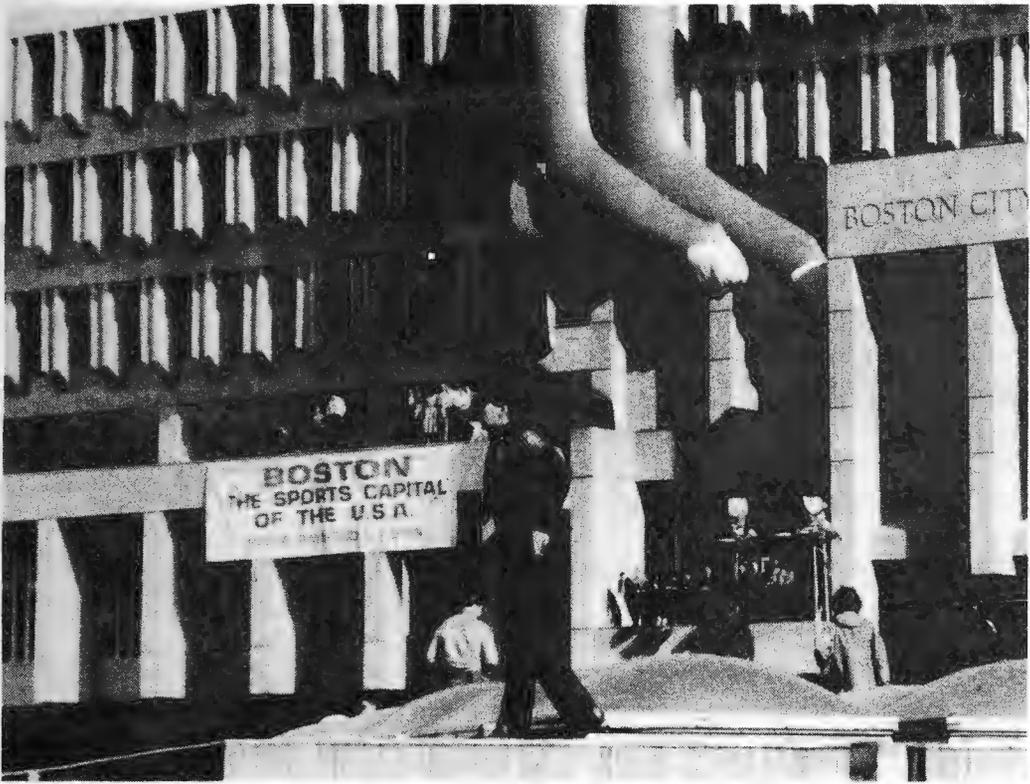
Jeff Fries of Concord, New Hampshire, added, "It took a lot of driving force to last us through all seven games. Our hearts weren't broken anymore than their hearts."

But the players' hearts were clearly inspired by their fans' undying devotion. Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said "We love you, God bless you."

Star pitcher Roger Clemens said, "Don't let nobody kid ya, seeing you down here today gets us right here. The New York Mets have got no chance against you—no chance."

Finally, throughout this holy day, I wiped tears from my eyes, feeling cleansed and absolved of past sins, as I partook in Boston's harmonious hallelujah to the Red Sox.

The holy temple of Fenway Park will be deserted until the first buds of spring. But as I and the rest of Boston emerge from winter hibernation we will return to hail the Red Sox and keep the faith.



The scene at City Hall Plaza during Boston Red Sox Appreciation Day.

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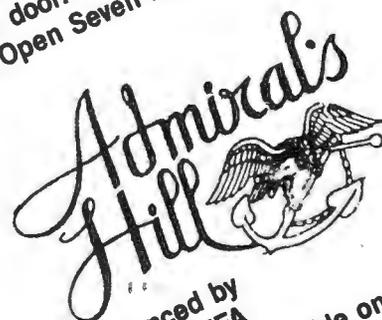
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THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

SUFFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 86D-1869

FRANCISCO PEREZ Plaintiff

vs.

GLORIA PEREZ Defendant
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Francisco Perez, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Bruno R. Cocuzzi, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 706, Roxbury, MA 02119 your answer on or before December 18, 1986. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Boston, October 8, 1986.

Jean Michael Crowley
Register of Probate
10/31-11/7-14 8Xs

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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.

The Writers League of Boston, which provides the Readings by Writers series at the BPL, has received a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts. Call 782-6032 for further information on any of the programs the library offers.

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 Wednesday mornings at 10:30. Pre-registration is required.

The Library will also be having After School Films for school age children. Nov. 6 at 3:15: *Miss Nelson is Missing, Andy and The Lion*, and *Dr. Seuss is on the Loose*. These programs are free and open to the public.

Contra Dance

Jacob Bloom will call and music will be by Open to Suggestion on Nov. 8 at the Church of Our Saviour at 8 pm. A potluck precedes the dance, at 6 pm. For more information call 277-0319. Beginners and singles welcome.

Mount Saint Joseph Theater

On Nov. 5, 6, & 7, the Academy will present an original comedy-thriller, *Murder On the Menu*. Shows start at 8:00 and tickets are \$4 at the door. For more information call 254-8383.

Transfigured Night Coffeehouse

Sunday nights at the Allston Congregational Church, 41 Quint Ave., Allston. Barbara Phaneuf and Kenny & Tzipora will be performing Nov. 9 at 8 pm. They combine wit and humor to topical songs.

GENERAL INTEREST

Break Into TV Commercials

The Academy of Television Artists, 196 Harvard Ave., will hold this seminar on Nov. 9 from 1-5 for adults and teens. Call 787-2992 for details.

Diabetes Charity Ball

The Allston Knights of Columbus will hold this ball on Nov. 1, 8pm-midnight. Admission is \$5 and proceeds go to the Joslin Clinic/Diabetes Center. For more information call 783-3738.

St. Pats Open House

All Eighth graders and their parents are invited to this Open House on Nov. 3 at 7:30 pm at the school, 26 Chestnut St. in Watertown.

D.A.V. Chapter 111

There will be a meeting the first Wednesday of every month at the V.F.W. Post on Washington St. in Brookline.

Radio Messages

Send a holiday message or just say 'hi' through the National Traffic System. For more information on this free message/radio service, call Jim at 254-6042.

Christmas Fair

Troop 3 is holding its fair on Nov. 8 & 9 from 2-8 at the Institute Hall, St. Columbkille's Church, Corner of Market and Arlington Streets. Star feature is Santa! Have your picture taken with him, buy baked goods, crafts and more!

Christmas Bazaar

Brighton Emblem Club No. 398 will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 8 from 10-4 at the Elks Lodge in Brighton Center. Come down and get a start on holiday shopping: gifts, baked goods, raffles and more. Lunch and Santa also at this bazaar.

Rummage Sale

Sisterhood Kadimah-Toras Moshe, 113 Washington St., will hold a rummage sale on Nov. 2-3 from 9-4. Bargains in clothing, household goods, and bric-a-brac. For more information call 254-1333.

will be a rummage sale, baked goods, and white elephant table. There will be a turkey dinner at 6:30. For reservations and information call 782-8120.

Church Annual Fair

The Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church, 404 Washington St., is holding its Annual Fair on Nov. 15, from 10-4. Food table, white elephants, new toys and more. Luncheonette will open from 11:30-2:00.

Hospice Needs Volunteers

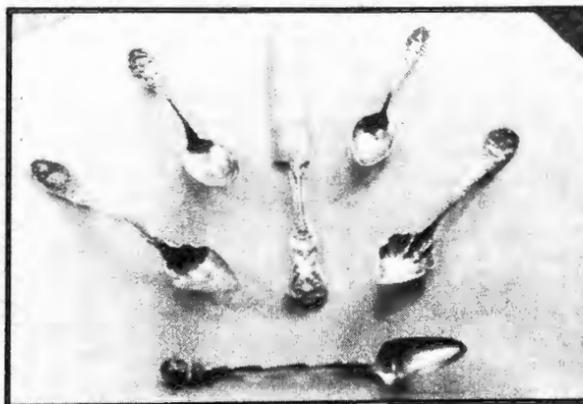
The Good Samaritan Hospice, 272 Allston Street, Brighton, will offer a training session for volunteers to provide respite and support to terminally ill individuals and their families. Ten weekly meetings will be held; for more information, call Regina Roberts at 566-6242.

Pantry Needs Food

The Food Pantry at the Congregational Church, 404 Washington St., needs to be stocked for the fall months. This pantry is an all-year program which provides food for the needy. Canned goods, frozen foods, and dry goods are very welcomed. For more information call 254-4046.



Paula Ligums, president, and Marjorie Edenfeld, co-chair, of the Temple Israel Sisterhood, which is making final plans for a Nov. 5 luncheon.



Some of the treasures you can find this Saturday at the "Unique Boutiques" fair at St. Paul's Church in Brookline.

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., The Eighth Annual Halloween Party for children 6 and older and their families, will be held at the theater on Oct. 31, from 6-8 pm. Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult. There is a 50 cents donation for kids and \$1 for adults. Games, candy and prizes for costumes! Tickets will be available the week of Oct. 20. All proceeds to benefit UNICEF.

Earn your High School Equivalency Diploma! JM will be offering the GED Exam on Dec. 9, 10 and 11 from 6-10 pm. The test consists of five multiple-choice exams in all areas. Applicants must be a Mass. resident, 16 or older and not in school. \$20 fee for testing. Deadline is Nov. 28. For information call 783-2770.

Dog licensing will be offered Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 5-8 pm at the school. \$4 if spayed or neutered, \$15 if not.

Food Distribution will be held on November 12, from 1-6 pm. Please have your cards with you. For more information on any classes or these special programs call 783-2770.

Boston Vietnam Veterans' Association

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

MSJA Reunion Activities

200 women will visit the Mount Nov. 21 for their reunion. A liturgy embrace will begin at 6:30, social hour at 7:15 and the banquet at 8 pm. For information call 254-1510. All Alumnae are cordially invited.

Brookline High Class of '66

The class will be holding their 20th reunion on Nov. 15 at the Sheraton Tara in Framingham from 6-12 pm. For more information call 879-7669.

Chelsea High Class of '31 Reunion

The 55th reunion will be held Sunday, Nov. 2 at noon at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Rd. Tickets are \$17.50 per person. For more information call 527-3053 in the evening.

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.

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.
In celebration of its 100th anniversary, the church this Sunday will hold a special service at 10:45 a.m., an organ recital at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary with Mr. Lawrence Carson at the organ and a special service at 7:30 p.m. with a reception following—no charge for either event. On Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. there will be an old-fashioned hymn sing. On Sunday, Nov. 9 at 10:45 a.m. there will be an anniversary service with a reception afterward. There will also be a banquet at the West End House at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$25. For information, call 725-5084.

Brighton Ave Baptist Church

30 Gordon St., Allston. 782-8120. The Rev. Charlotte Davis, Pastor. Morning worship at 11:00 am followed by coffee and fellowship time. Church school for children and youth at 9:45 am and adults at 12:15 pm. Bible study on Wednesdays at 7:30 pm.

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.

WHAT'S GOING ON

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.

St. Gabriel's Parish

139 Washington St., Brighton. 254-6582.

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

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

Temple B'nai Moshe

1845 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

SENIORS

YES Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Young Energetic Seniors will be held on Nov. 23 at 9:30 am at the BBN Branch, 50 Sutherland Road. This will be a breakfast meeting with entertainment by Sandra Evans.

Elder Affair Action Alert

Elder Affairs Secretary is reminding seniors to get their flu shots as soon as possible. Influenza is contagious and it is reported that persons 65 and over are more likely to suffer and receive complications.

Oak Square Seniors

The club is planning two trips for this winter: Atlantic City—December 3, 4, & 5; and Daytona Beach, Florida—February 22 - March 9, 1987. The club has already had a one-day trip this past month. For more information about these trips call 254-3638.

Gentle Exercise for Seniors

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

Home Health Program

The Joseph M. Smith Community Health Center offers a Home Health Program which provides comprehensive primary health care for the elderly,

FRIDAY'S FIND



This week's Friday's Find certainly isn't hard to find. It's the Gold'n Gift Shoppe at 140-A Harvard Ave. Owned and operated by Sheldon Silverman, the Gold'n Gift Shoppe is one of Boston's original gold specialty stores. In operation for just over three years and dealing primarily in 14K solid gold jewelry, Sheldon's shop has inspired a number of "copy cat" establishments, hoping to duplicate the Gold'n Gift Shoppe's success. Whether you are giving gold as a holiday gift or are just interested in it as a wise investment, there is no better place for budget-conscious consumers to find their money's worth than at the Gold'n Gift Shoppe. Drop in today and see just how affordable solid gold jewelry can be. Call 782-7434 for more information.

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.

On Nov. 2, there will be a Senior trip to Sturbridge Village. The cost is \$8 which includes admission to the village and the crafts fair. The cost does not include lunch, you may bring your own. Departure time is 8:30 am, leaving from the school. For more information call 783-2770.

HEALTH 'N FITNESS

Eating Well and Stress Management

A/B residents are invited to attend two free seminars. On Nov. 1, Eating Well for Well-Being from 10:30-noon. Nov. 6, Stress Management from 7:30-9 pm. For more information call 923-7010.

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.

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.

A Relaxation and Stress Management program will be held Nov. 10 from 7-8:30 pm. To register call 789-2430.

Brighton YMCA

The YMCA is holding registration for the Late Fall Class period on Nov 2 from 4-8 pm at 470 Washington St. Programs offered include kids' swimming, gymnastics and basketball, teens' weightlifting, and leasers club, adults' swimming and fitness classes. For more information on these classes call 782-3535.

There will be an Open House of the Children's Place Day Care Center on Nov. 5th at 6:30 pm. The center is located at 330 Market St., at St. Columbkille's Convent. for more information call 782-3233.

The Annual Haunted House will be open Nov 1, 3-8 pm. Come in costume! \$1 for kids under 12, \$1.50 for everyone else. Children under 6 must come with parent. If you want to be involved in the event call 782-3535.

OBITUARIES

AMENDOLA, Marion (Christie) — in Brighton, of Watertown, passed away October 25. She was the wife of Alfred and mother of Scott Peters of Arlington, and Roy and Louise Peters of Foxboro. She is also survived by her sisters, Jeanette Nousse of Brighton and Georgette Buscemi of Allston, and two grandchildren. Funeral Services held at the J. Warren Sullivan Funeral Home.

BOWEN, George W. "Red" — of Brighton passed away October 20. He was the son of the late John and Lillian (Nichols) and brother of James of Rowley, Robert of Randolph, Mary Lillas of Needham, Eunice Owen of Reading, Dorothy Moran of West Roxbury, Marjorie McClory of Quincy and the late Joseph, Francis, Theodore, and Ann Carlin. Funeral Mass was held at St. Columbkille's Church. Arrangements by the J. Warren Sullivan Funeral Home.

DeLANDERS, Richard J. — of Allston died October 25. He was the husband of Loella (Cloonan) and father of Deborah McCauley, Patricia Robertson and Richard Jr.. He is also survived by his sister Bertha Campanile and seven grandchildren. Funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church. Arrangements by the John F. Reen Funeral Home.

GRIFFIN, Marguerite (McNeil) — of Allston passed away October 23. She was the wife of Mar-

tin A. and mother of Martin M. and Cynthia Davis. She is also survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass was held at St. Aidan's Church. Arrangements by the Gerald W. Lehman Funeral Home. Remembrances in her memory may be made to the St. Aidan's Memorial Fund.

MURPHEY, Alfred H. — a postal supervisor in New Bedford and Boston, passed away October 14. He was the husband of Dorothy (Shallow) and the father of Joseph of Arlington. He was the brother of the late Grace Winsper and the brother-in-law of Virginia Shallow of Arlington.

Mr. Murphey retired in 1975 after working for the post office for 30 years. He later worked at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in various positions. He was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery. Arrangements by the D.W. Grannan and Son Funeral Home. Remembrances in his memory may be made to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

ROSSETTI, Rita — in Italy, of Brighton, passed away October 12. She was the wife of Ernesto and mother of Marina and Emily, both of Brighton. She was the daughter of Emma (Vozzella) of Italy, sister of Carmella DeLuca of East Boston and Rosa Buono of Italy. Funeral Mass at St. Gabriel's Church. Arrangements by the J. Warren Sullivan Funeral Home.

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Murder

continued from page 1

was sleeping until she looked again and saw the blood. It has not yet been determined whether Amendola was killed in Allston, though police said the body had been there for several hours. Amendola owned the car, which had just recently been purchased, according to spokeswoman Jane Sheehan.

Alice Thorogood, who lives nearby, said she went out for a newspaper at about 7 a.m. and noticed the woman slumped over in the passenger seat of the car on her way home. She said she didn't think about it at first because she thought the woman was sleeping off a hangover.

"I went back an hour later because it was bothering me and saw she hadn't moved at all so I called police," Thorogood said.

When she went back the second time, Thorogood said she saw dried blood on the woman's clothing.

"I was kind of nervous, but at the same time, I think I did the right thing."

Amendola was wearing brown suede pants, a white blouse, white boots and white nylons.

Thorogood said a lot of people in the area said they knew who Amendola was, and have seen her drinking at Gerlando's bar on Brighton Avenue.

Carol Wolfe, co-chair of the South Allston Neighborhood Association, who lives near Gardner Street, said she found the news terrifying.

"I'm horrified that someone could be brutally murdered in my neighborhood," she said. "A lot of us have either been victims of a violent crime or know somebody who has been and this dramatizes the extent to which violence touches so many of our lives."

Wolfe said that if this was a random killing, it is the responsibility of the police department to make residents aware of what is happening in their neighborhood.

A police spokeswoman said yesterday that there is an open investigation being conducted and no new information is available.

Amendola leaves a daughter.

Cops

continued from page 3

reported, called police to notify them that one of the checks, fraudulently made out to another Colborne Road address for \$849.99, had been returned to him by his bank for lack of sufficient funds. Police planned to investigate the resident of the address that was on the check.

Police found a Jamaica Plain resident's automobile—stolen two weeks ago—last Thursday at 12:30 a.m. at the intersection of Cambridge and Dustin streets. The car's radio, speakers, rear wheels, steering column, and passenger-side door lock had all been taken.

A hit-and-run auto accident occurred on Harvard Avenue at 1:40 a.m. last Saturday. A Gardinia Street resident's car was struck from behind by a black car with two white men inside. The two men refused to stop, but the victim was able to record their Massachusetts license plate number. Police notified the Division of Motor Vehicles and identification of the car's owner was expected in the morning.

Arrests

In another incident involving a stolen car, two officers were injured last Thursday when they tried to arrest a car thief and his alleged accomplice. At 12:30 p.m., noticing that the driver-side window of a two-door yellow Mazda was smashed, the officers approached a Hispanic man who sat inside, kicking at its dashboard. As they tried to question him, he and a second man, Hector Rodriguez, 23, of Commonwealth Avenue, allegedly attacked the officers. Rodriguez was subdued and arrested. His unidentified partner escaped. The officers were taken to Saint Elizabeth's Hospital by ambulance where they were treated for numerous lacerations, bruises, and scrapes.

On Sunday at 1 a.m., a 23-year-old woman, screaming for help, alerted a passing police car as she fled from a former boyfriend allegedly trying to break in through the back door of her Commonwealth Avenue apartment. Officers apprehended William Rogers, 25, of Marberry Terrace, Jamaica Plain, as he tried to escape down Commonwealth Avenue. The woman reported that Rogers, against whom she had already obtained a restraining order, originally forced his way into her apartment through the front door when she opened it to leave.

While threatening her with a nail studded club, he allegedly ripped her phone cord from the wall. When he stepped back out the door to retrieve a handbag she had dropped, she said that she locked him out. She fled the building when she heard him forcing his way in from the rear entrance. Police reported that Rogers had a bag of marijuana and a telephone cord in his pockets when they arrested him.

Christopher Kilbride, 27, of North Beacon Street, was arrested last Friday as a fugitive from justice. Kilbride, charged in Hawaii with three counts of selling cocaine, was detained the day after detectives of the fugitive squad obtained a warrant for his arrest based on the outstanding charges made against him in Hawaii.

Colleen Condon, 20, of Commonwealth Avenue, was arrested last Saturday at midnight for allegedly having two cans of beer in her possession.

Community Service Officer's Report

Community Service Officer Joseph Parker reports 14 houses and 12 automobiles were burglarized last week. In addition, two persons were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and four persons were arrested for drinking in public.

Sports

continued from page 18

in a single season!

Versatile was the late **Ted Lyons**, also of Dorchester, who was player-manager for the Hamilton Club, and who also coached Park League football. Attending Boston University on the GI Bill after WWII, he was made an assistant baseball coach as well as playing. Later, he helped organize and was the first commissioner of the Little League Baseball League of St. Peter's big parish in Dorchester that had some 18 teams comprising several hundred Little League players.

Later he became baseball coach at Boston College high school, where he was fatally stricken on the ballfield in a sports-active setting that was in

keeping with his devotion to sports and the full measure of athletic talents he brought to the Boston area's playing fields.

Bob Guisti of West Roxbury played baseball for BC High in 1948, and for two years was with the Boston Braves' farm system in 1949 and 1950. In the Park League he was with the Bryan Club of Roslindale from 1947 to 1952, following his minor league stint, and then he hurled for the Wallbank Club until 1963. He pitched two no-hitters in his Park League career and won 10 games or more in his nine seasons in the league. Earlier in auto sales for Howard Chevrolet in West Roxbury and for Dedham Chevrolet, Guisti is presently sales manager of Porter Chevrolet in Cambridge, and resides in Revere.

Richard Blasser of Dorchester played third base for four years with the Casey Club in the Park League, after having been All-Scholastic at Dorchester high school. He was signed by the New York Yankees and played minor league ball for the Yankees' farm system. He joined the FBI and is now retired, living in Braintree.

Richard (Dick) Graham, deceased, was a legend in East Boston and had been an outstanding catcher with St. Catherine's of Charlestown, and also of the Navy Yard Club, as well as playing with the Crown Burners and the Jeveli Club.

Herbert (China) Holmes, shortstop of Dorchester, played for the Boston Colored Giants, the Philadelphia Colored Giants, the New York Black Yankees and the Cuban All-Stars.

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OFFER LIMITED TO CONSUMERS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER. CAN. SMELLS SALES TAX. IF ANY. 1 MILLION PER PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE FREE PACK PER PURCHASE. COUPON IS GOOD ONLY ON CARLTON ANY STYLE. (LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE). THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY. P.O. BOX 108545, PASO, TEXAS 79613. SUBMIT PROPERLY REGISTERED COUPON BY MAIL TO: THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY, P.O. BOX 108545, PASO, TEXAS 79613. CASH VALUE: 1 CENT. COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: APRIL 30, 1987.

MANUFACTURER COUPON

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
My Usual Brand is _____

43300 108545

\$1.50 OFF
on a carton of any style Carlton



OFFER LIMITED TO CONSUMERS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER. CONSUMER PAYS SALES TAX IF ANY. LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE. (LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE). COUPON IS GOOD ONLY ON CARLTON ANY STYLE. (LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE). THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY. P.O. BOX 108545, PASO, TEXAS 79613. SUBMIT PROPERLY REGISTERED COUPON BY MAIL TO: THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY, P.O. BOX 108545, PASO, TEXAS 79613. CASH VALUE: 1.50 DOLLARS. COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: APRIL 30, 1987.

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City _____ Zip _____
My Usual Brand is _____

43300 108545