Brandywyne tenants organize to push back rent increases

By Sally Vetstein

Following a substantial rent increase notice last August, residents of Brandywyne Village met and organized a Tenants Council in hopes of rescinding or seriously reducing the increase notice last August, residents of Brandywyne Village met and organized a Tenants Council in hopes of rescinding or seriously reducing the rent hike.

First Realty Co., owners of the 403 unit development, served rent increase notices to the two and three bedroom apartment occupants only. Residents of the one bedroom dwellings did not receive rent increases. The rent hike which has been in effect for four months consists of an increase of $6.00 and $15.00 for the two and three bedroom dwellings respectively.

Rent increase applications for this type of housing are filed with the Federal Housing Authority. Residents of the one bedroom dwellings did not receive rent increases.

Rent Control An Issue

Consisting of eight members, the Brandywyne Tenants Council meets weekly to assess their progress. Part of their activities centers on trying to qualify the Village for rent control under Boston's proposed Rent Control Bill. Since the bill has not been voted on as yet by the City Council, Tenants Council representatives have attended City Council meetings in the hopes of obtaining such rent control for the development.

Maintenance Services

Recently Tenants Council members have been attempting to obtain better maintenance services as well as more realistic fees for those services.

Mrs. Deborah Liberman, a member of the Tenants Council said in an interview that Council members along with student volunteers from Wellesley and consultants to the EB-WELL program go door to door interviewing residents to determine how much they have been spending for maintenance services.

Mark Sterns, a consulting advisor to the EB-WELL group, stated that a little known fact is that a percentage of the income received through rents by First Realty is supposed to cover maintenance service costs. Mr. Sterns is Director of Housing and Family Service in the Mayor's Office on Human Rights.

Among the "penalties" a resident can be charged for are: lost keys, late rent, using the wrong type of garbage bag, paying for an unrequested air conditioner (air conditioners left by the previous tenant will not be removed upon the request of the present tenant), legal fees incurred by the management, repairs tenants have made themselves, etc. In addition to these fines, many residents report that they are charged differently for the same services.

The Brandywyne Tenants Council hopes to alleviate this situation.

Rent increase applications for this type of housing are filed with the Federal Housing Authority. First Realty Co., showing an operating deficit, received FHA approval for the rent increase.

Formal hearing

Dec. 22 on new parallel runway

The Massachusetts Port Authority will hold a public hearing Dec. 22 on its plans for a new long runway.

The hearing is required by a new federal law dealing with government-subsidized construction at airports.

It will take place at 7 p.m. in the East Boston High School. According to MPA Board member Fr. Albert Sallese, the main subject of the hearing is the new "parallel runway" planned to be built beside an existing one.

The construction would provide Logan Airport with more room for handling the larger jets. The path of these planes would generally be over Winthrop's Point Shirley to the east and the center of Chelsea to the west.

Fr. Sallese said the air traffic would affect most directly Moore Street in East Boston. "This will make Moore Street another Neptune Road," he said.

Homes on Neptune Road have been taken over recent years for airport expansion.

The hearing is required by the new federal aviation act of 1970. It was supposedly designed to make airport developers consider environmental and other effects of new construction.

The hearing has been delayed on once and postponed once. The MPA advertised it in the Boston Globe for a date early in November, then put it off to Nov. 18. Then it was postponed indefinitely.

Port Authority director Edward J. King said the reason for the delay was that the Authority wanted to make sure of its funding before it held the hearing.

KEEPING THEM DOWN

The defense men from East Boston High School tried their best to pin Southie down in the Thanksgiving Day game, after Southie's 8-0 score in the first quarter.

A fumble by Eastie, followed by a 37-yard run and a quarterback sneak, won the game for Southie.

More on the game, plus photos, on page 3.

(Photoby Donna Ozog)
First Section group maps out recreation program

By First Section
Civic Association

At a meeting Nov. 18, members of the First Section Civic Association began rebuilding their recreation program, and discussed many other new activities in the Jeffries Point area.

Forty-five persons were present at the meeting, held in the Assumption Church.

Jerry Iovanni, a staff member for the programs that were to be held in the Nelson Gym, appealed to the members and residents at the meeting that it be continued. 135 children have signed up for activities at the gym which burned three weeks ago.

Monsignor Minnie Pitaro volunteered to write a petition to be circulated throughout Jeffries Point area for the use of the Donald McKay School Gym for the continuation of the programs promised the children of the Point area.

The petition drive is headed by Jerry Iovanni and has 14 volunteers.

Monsignor Pitaro's words of encouragement and praise for the work being done in our neighborhood brings inspiration to further our cause.

Master Plan for Area

The Civic Association also discussed longer-range plans to bring recreation facilities to Jeffries Point.

Four renderings were offered for approval and for further recommendations by Edith De Angelis suggested that a deadline by March 1, 1971, be set so that final blue prints and specifications can be submitted to the city.

Joseph Porzio recommended a few changes on the existing renderings — perhaps a relocation of the trees along the water front to control some of the pollution from the fumes of the planes at the Logan Airport.

Another suggestion was a roller skating rink that could be converted into a dance hall if needed.

Plans for this water front development call for a large in-door out-door swimming pool with adjoining locker room, community center for all age groups, a tiny tot play area, in-door tennis courts, a hockey field, a field for touch football, picnic area and plenty of trees.

Water rights are going to be questioned, so that a recommend-
ation for a fishing pier and sailing boat area can be included in the master plan.

This water front property is owned by the City of Boston. It is being developed as a public park and community center for the Point area and to others who may wish to enjoy it.

Youth, Elderly Programs

In other business, the group discussed activities for youth and elderly persons in the neighborhood.

Theresa De Oliveira, social worker for the East Boston Social Centers, assigned to the Jeffries Point area, gave an account of the program range from 5 to 8 years old. A successful arts and crafts program is maintained, and more volunteers are needed to assure continued success.

Donations of toys, games construction paper, crayons, etc. will be appreciated.

Plans are also being made to ask for an additional room at the Samuel Adams School.

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Southie won 8-0 after a tough fight by Eastie’s defense men

By Joseph Pagliuca

The game started in its usual way, both teams in high spirits. You really couldn’t say which team was going to win. Eastie kicked off to Southie in the first half and the see-saw battle began from there. Eastie recovered a fumble early in the first quarter down on Southie’s 30 yard line. In three downs Eastie couldn’t move the ball so they were forced to kick. The battle was on. Each offensive player took the ball then pulled out with a quarterback sneak to make the score 6 to 0 in favor of Southie. The extra points were good, making the score 8 to 0 and ending the scoring for both teams for the rest of the game. Eastie then got the ball on their own 24 yard line. Eastie’s quarterback gave the ball to the best fullback in the state and he ran for a 40 yard gain which brought the ball down to their 36 yard line. Southie’s defense then stopped them and they were forced to kick the ball. That ended the half.

The third period and half of the fourth period were like the first period. Each team giving the ball back to each offense. In the middle of the fourth period Southie had punt to us and our fine running back Tommy Costigan returned it for a 25 yard gain, which brought it up to our own 40 yard line. We were forced to punt and for the last 4 minutes of the game Southie ran the clock out which gave us our defeat.

The outstanding part of the ball game was the defense. Eastie’s defense played a great game. Players like tackle Micky Forlizzi, safety Jimmy Pinto, linebackers Mike Durante and Mike Beattice and the rest of the defense played a ball of a game.

Eastie’s coach, Carmen Scarpa in the locker room after the game expressed his feelings toward the game and the ball players.

“I couldn’t be prouder than I am because you guys are the best bunch of ball players in the state and a great bunch of guys. For you that are leaving I hope you continue your football years to come. For you that are coming back I look forward to next year because it’s going to be another good year. So good luck and may God bless you all.”

All the football players and I want to thank Mr. Scarpa for teaching us what the game of football is really all about. We also want to say to him that we know he’s one of the best coaches that ever entered the game of football.

Until next year when we can enjoy Thanksgiving by a victory just say a little prayer for us.

THE WILL WAS THERE....

only to be stopped by the good defense of both teams. Late in the first period Eastie’s halfback fumbled on a pitch by Eastie’s quarterback Paul Kilduff. Southie recovered the ball on their own 25 yard line when the quarter had ended.

After three downs Southie was forced to kick but Eastie was called for roughing the kicker and Southie had the ball again. They got the ball down to the 40 yard line. Then Southie’s halfback Jim Barrineau ran for a 37 yard gain down to Eastie’s 3 yard line. Southie’s quarterback then pulled out with a quarterback sneak to make the score 6 to 0 in favor of Southie. The extra points were good, making the score 8 to 0 and ending the scoring for both teams for the rest of the game. Eastie then got the ball on their own 24 yard line. Eastie’s quarterback gave the ball to the best fullback in the state and he ran for a 40 yard gain which brought the ball down to their 36 yard line. Southie’s defense then stopped them and they were forced to kick the ball. That ended the half.

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Stay and Fight
By Joe Porzio

If one were to reflect back into history, to whatever period knowledge would permit, one would unquestionably be reminded of some existing social conflict. And whatever the conflict may have been at the time, it's beyond any reasonable doubt that those chiefly involved were in the minority.

So it is today in the problems of racism, education, crime or any of the other social ills. These minority groups confronting said issues with a good deal of frustration and hardship truly deserve unlimited credit, for they seek no glory but rather to right all wrongs which ultimately benefits the majority.

Now, wouldn't it be wonderful if the situation were to reverse itself, with the struggling minority put into the majority. All problems then would be resolved a good deal sooner, and with a minimum of heartache for all. Amen to the heartache for all. Amen to the heartache for all.

For here, too, minimal groups have been laboring for several years in behalf of the entire citizenry. For here, too, minimal groups have been laboring for several years in behalf of the entire citizenry. For here, too, minimal groups have been laboring for several years in behalf of the entire citizenry. For here, too, minimal groups have been laboring for several years in behalf of the entire citizenry.

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1000 parents protest
Washington officials vow no Head Start cutbacks

One thousand Head Start parents converged on Washington last Monday to express support for restoring proposed cuts in the allocations for Head Start's 1970-71 budget.

The climax of the trip came at about 6 p.m. Monday when Elliot Richardson, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, faced about 6 p.m. Monday when Elliot Richardson, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, faced

Mr. Schaut also reported that Edward Ziegler, director of H.E.W.'s Office of Child Development, had accepted a resolution passed by the 1000 delegates that a national parent advisory board be formed to work with him on setting national policy.

Mr. Schaut credited the Head Start parents in the Boston area for leading this nationwide effort to restore the funding cuts to Head Start.

The proposed cuts were due to a $5 million direct cut in this year's allocation, with an additional $29 million cut affected by the Nixon Administration's decision to have the Office of Economic Opportunity divert some of its program funds to research, and demonstration programs. The affect of the cuts in Boston would have been the equivalent of 100 less kids from the present total of the 1600 enrolled in Boston's 16 Head Start programs.

For East Boston, the cuts would have meant less supplies, field trips and medical care. East Boston's Head Start parents had decided that if the cuts became necessary, they would not result in reduced enrollment of children.

Heights' Head Start serves parents, too

By Peter Werwath

Head Start came to Orient Heights three years ago, and in that time it has been a ray of hope in the midst of a very gloomy public housing project.

According to Jackie Hamlet, neighborhood worker for the 30-pupil Orient Heights Head Start, the program has been as important for the parents as it has been for the children.

"The parents here feel this is the first thing that has come that is really working for them," Jackie said in an interview this week. "Before, people came in from the outside with programs, but not a one of them lasted for more than six months."

"Head Start is the only really tangible thing Orient Heights has seen."

Most of the parents of Head Start children at Orient Heights are welfare recipients, and a majority of them are single parents. Jackie Hamlet sees one of the greatest benefits of the program in its giving parents some time to themselves. Many have other children in the family, and the children at Head Start often mark the first time they are given a bit of freedom, even if there is no formal school program.

"Head Start classes often give the mother the only free time she has in her waking hours, or time to concentrate on a younger child."

Orient Heights residents are more isolated and bound to their apartments than most city dwellers. Tensions can come out against the kids. "A lot of parents have these tremendous problems so relating to their children is a problem," Jackie said.

She said Head Start parents have become a nucleus of leadership in the community. They have met with APAC, the local poverty program.

"Ziegler must go," shouted Head Start group

By Gale Sutherland

On Nov. 23, 1970, a trip was made to Washington, D.C. Delegates from many states were represented. In total, there were about 1000 representatives.

Dick Orton, national director of Head Start, was reminded that last May representatives from Head Start were told that there would be no cuts.

Mr. Orton was told that the House of Representatives came back with a $318 million allocation for Head Start in 1971.

On Nov. 20, 1970, at approximately 5 p.m., the Cranston-Mondale amendment was passed in the U.S. Senate with a 44 to 32 vote. The amendment called for an appropriation of $398 million. Orton said that if the $398 million is approved by Congress, and if it is transferred from OEO to H.E.W., the money will get back to the communities and into the Headstart classes.

Mr. Orton flew in by helicopter from Camp David, Maryland, after the protestors filled the auditorium. Edward Ziegler, director of the Office of Child Development, made a statement that he was in favor of Head Start's program going forward instead of backwards. When he was faced with the cut, however, he decided to cut the children out rather than have a watered down program.

Gale Sutherland of East Boston was one of 1000 Head Start parents who went to Washington this week to protest a cut in funds for the program.

GALE SUTHERLAND of East Boston was one of 1000 Head Start parents who went to Washington this week to protest a cut in funds for the program.
Senator Umans discusses taxes, housing, reforms

By Dom Amara

Senator Mario Umans, with 22 years legislative experience, is becoming increasingly prominent figure on Beacon Hill. In a recent interview, he explained some of his views on graduated income tax, state aid to parochial schools, reforms in our criminal statutes and other important issues.

"We must find ways to reduce the burdens placed on local real estate. The sales tax which was supposed to have helped relieve this burden and the assumption of the welfare costs by the State has not solved the problem."

Speaking of the state tax structure, Umans emphasized that there is no one single method to solve the money problem. He explained that "people on the consumer level have been hit hard enough. As far as the sales tax is concerned, the people have been deluded by public relations ginsick."

He expressed fear however, that there will be increased pressure to raise the sales tax as a method to gain additional revenue for the State.

He said that he favors legislation to give state aid to communities for the absorption of parochial students. He also recommends a state income tax based on a percentage of the federal income tax as the only fair way for the state to pay a greater portion of the cost of public education and for other vital services.

"As I see it, the increasing costs of education are placing unbearable demands on local government," said Umans.

He explained that as salaries, construction costs and demands for innovative progress increase, local property taxes can no longer bear the burden exclusively. "Furthermore," he said, "the addition of parochial schools has aggravated an already difficult situation."

"As we seek to spread these costs more equitably, he supported the following: "aid to local communities to absorb additional pupils from non-public schools by providing state aid for added operating costs for a period of time; and purchase of private school buildings where possible and for new school buildings where extra pupil load makes it necessary."

He also supports special programs for non-English speaking persons, "to provide bi-directional transitions programs to help non-English speaking students to adjust to our public schools."

Housing

The senator pointed to the shortage of decent and sanitary housing as a source of many social problems that the state has to deal with.

He favors passage of a state program to improve public housing projects. "In my view, they are deteriorating."

"Furthermore, state loans to enable low-income families to purchase their own homes is definitely a necessity," Umans said.

He supports state assistance for non-profit groups to develop low-middle-income projects of limited size together with a uniform state building code including modern construction techniques.

Penal Reform

"The major goal is to provide equal justice for all," said Umans, when questioned about penal reform.

He spoke of implementation of the recent bail reform bill to provide greater opportunity for bail for defendants and speedy appeals. "In addition," he said "night courts should be established to process minor traffic violations and misdemeanors which are not so serious that the defendants don't lose time for work. One court could take care of the whole city and the use of facilities of the Boston Municipal Court would reduce the costs of such an operation." Umans stated that special facilities for chronic alcoholics, drug addicts, and juvenile delinquents should be increased. "I see very little hope for more criminal facilities. It is difficult to get additional revenue for even such things as education," he said.

In the interview-he expressed his concern that individuals convicted of lighter felonies and first offenders might be housed with the habitual criminal. However, he again emphasized that the state could at this time not likely allow for the construction of additional jails.

Transportation

The Senator explained that in urban areas such as Boston, first priorities should be comfortable and safe mass transit that does not dislocate a great many homes.

He emphasized that "no further highways or tunnels should be built in Boston until a complete transportation system has been coordinated and given a chance to work."

Umans indicated that he would support more participation by citizens and cities in planning proposed highways that affect them.

"I have urged the constitutional amendment to be adopted to allow highway money to be used for general mass transportation as well as general highway purposes," he said.

On the matter of high-speed rail, he said he believed in the development of faster trains to relieve the congestion of air traffic at Logan Airport. However, he is "convinced that this is a role being used by the Massachusetts Port Authority to argue against the need for a second airport in this state."

He said that "high-speed rail will never be a reality because the Logan Airport would not want to lose its passenger business."

E. Boston to have a recreation head

Applications are being taken for the job of "mini-commissioner" of recreation for East Boston.

The person selected for the newly created post will have full charge of an increased "comprehensive recreation program" for East Boston.

The announcement was made by Richard Marchi, president of the East Boston Recreation Advisory Council, attached to the Little City Hall here.

Candidates must have a bachelor's degree in Recreation Leadership or a similar field, and must have at least eight years' experience. Final selection will be by the local advisory council.

Application may be made to the Parks and Recreation Department, City of Boston.

Salvucci: ambulance now manned

By Dom Amara

Contrary to reports, the ambulance service at the East Boston Relief Station is being manned from 12 midnight to 8 a.m.

Little City Hall manager Fred Salvucci has said that "Service is on a 24-hour basis and... in the event a member of the driving staff fails to show up for work, a patrolman is dispatched to cover the duty of driving ambulance."

Recently, a letter in a Boston paper claimed that the service was not being manned on the midnight shift.

Personnel at the relief station told the News that no driver was present during those hours on Oct. 21, Oct. 22, Oct. 23, Oct. 26 and Oct. 27. On Nov. 7 and 8 the driver allegedly was told to leave the ambulance at the relief station and report to the City Hospital for duty. On Oct. 29, the driver came to work but became ill and went home. Allegedly, no replacement was found.

Lt. Francis Umana of Station 7 told the News that to his knowledge police were not ordered to substitute as ambulance drivers.

Salvucci said he will continue to investigate the matter.
NEWS BRIEFS

• Parents without partners

Parents Without Partners Inc. (PWP), an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. You are eligible for membership in the Boston Chapter if you are a single parent with at least one unmarried child under 21, and single because of death, divorce, separation or legal abandonment of an unmarried status.

Annual dues are $12 and include both Chapter and International dues privilege to subscribe to the newsletter "Newsletter" and "The Single Parent." For further information, you may contact Sal La Ferla at 567-4463.

• Neighborhood Council

The East Boston Neighborhood Association (EBNA) will hold an open meeting on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Social Center, 68 Central Square.

A package of East Boston-related bills that were presented to the legislature will be discussed at 8 p.m. Fr. Albert Salles, a member of the Port Authority Board of Directors, will speak on the EPA at 9 p.m.

The Impact program will be discussed briefly.

• EB-Well open meeting

EB-Well, the East Boston-Wellesley College Cooperative program will hold an open meeting on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m., to evaluate the progress of EB-Well.

The meeting will be held at the EB-Well center at 108 White St., and East Boston residents are invited to attend.

This is the first of periodic meetings designed to allow residents to evaluate the progress of EB-Well.

All about wrestling

Mike Conrad will fight in Boston Dec. 12

By Romanna Morganella

Making his third appearance at the Boston Garden on Dec. 12 will be Mike Conrad. You are already familiar with this wrestler through television, and appearances at the many arenas.

To better know this man I will give you some information on his background and career, plus comments on the way he looks from the ringside.

Mike is powerfully built, good looking with blonde hair and hazel eyes. He works out regularly at the gym and is constantly on the go, wrestling very successfully throughout the east coast at the present time.

Mike is not just "another wrestler." He has a few dreams he'd like to see fulfilled, one of them being a chance to wrestle for the championship. Mike says that he was made to win the belt, then everyone will see a true champ! Mike shows a lot of confidence both in and out of the ring. Whether you like or dislike him, fans still come and crown the arenas to see Mike wrestle. He carries on a steady flow of conversation with the referee, his opponent or the fans. At only 22 yrs. of age he is rapidly attaining his worth in this sport.

Garden's Ford is "Promoter of Year"

Wrestling promoter Abe Ford has won for the fourth consecutive time the "Promoter of The Year Award," and it's no wonder, for this fine man is the brains behind this successful sport in Boston.

Every time Promotor Ford presents a Boston Garden wrestling show the Gardens are filled with a capacity crowd. His next all-star wrestling show will be Dec. 12.

Beego vs. Bruno

Beego Mongol (one-half of the team known as The Mongols) will solo it this time to try and capture the title away from Bruno Sammartino, on Dec. 12. Should Beego succeed, it will be a first in which one wrestler has held two top titles simultaneously. He and brother Gesto hold the World Tag Team Championship title, having defeated Tony "Mr. America" Marino and Victor Rivera several months ago at Madison Square Garden.

Two other extremely popular wrestlers, who never seem to lose their magnetism with the crowd, are Gorilla Monsoon and Victor Rivera. They will also be part of the Dec. 12 Garden show.

Morales is New Champ

The new United States heavyweight champion, Pedro Morales, is 28 years old. He defeated the long-running champion, the villainous Sheik, several months ago. Now we will finally have a champion who acts like one, and who doesn't have to resort to biting or eye-gouging in order to win a match.

If it is possible the short absence that Dick "the Bulldog" Brower took from the east coast scene did not make his disposition any less fiery, for he is back here and just as vitulous and unpredictable as ever. You can always depend on plenty of action when he is around, and also his opponent will most likely be outside the ring floor than inside the ring itself.

Letter to the News

Reader takes issue with drug arrest commentary

To The Staff:

I have just read your recent edition of the newsletter and feel I must take exception to your article, "Arrests raise questions that need answers.

The article is written in such a manner as to lead the reader to believe that the police are just a group of fun-loving kids who meant no harm to anyone and the police are out to destroy the lives of these kids by giving them a record and sending them to jail and in effect making criminals of them.

I think it is time for you to take off your rose-colored glasses and see things the way they really are.

The kids arrested were arrested for using marijuana, they were arrested for selling marijuana. The kids arrested are old enough that a trial by jury is wrong, and therefore must be held fully accountable for their actions.

Your article states that the police are just kids pushing and ignoring the big guys. The police arrested those who they found evidence sufficient to prosecute. If the defendants are guilty they should tell the police who they bought their supply from.

Your article asks why did the police wait so long to bring charges and fine the others. Who do you blame? The answer is because the evidence was obtained through police undercover agents who were watching the youths involved in an effort to reach the bigger boys who are supplying the small time operations.

If my letter sounds somewhat bitter, perhaps it is because my own conscience haunts me every time I look around and see so many of the people I knew so well tried and looked up to, the kids I want to school with, the kids I hung around with, now so hopelessly hooked on drugs. At least when I was young, the number of kids I knew who died of overdoses in East Boston in the last 10 years, is far greater than 25.

I still visit the families of some of the kids who died and I know for the ones who died from drugs there are 20 who still suffer from the pains of their acts.

The kids were good kids, they weren't out to hurt anyone. They wanted some fun. As in most cases it was a "friend" who first obtained the drugs, and it was a "friend" who reassured him that as long as he followed instructions and only used the drug a few times he could stop any time he wanted to.

Who do you blame, the parents? The friend who sold the drugs? The kids who took it? No, you found it yourself. Was it not too often that I find myself defending the actions of the police, but the best thing that could happen to a kid on drugs is to have the parents arrested and the family confronted with the knowledge. At least then an attempt could be made to help.

There is no real sense to try to blame someone. The only thing we can really do is to attempt to educate the community and show the kids we don't want to punish them but eventually they have to stand on their two feet.

Your Newsletter could better secure the interests of the community with a more factual presentation of the drug picture in Boston. You could provide information as to where help may be obtained for a drug afflicted youth.

Martin A. Coughlin
Una nuova costruzione di appartamenti sera iniziata


La "First Realty" intende iniziare tale costruzione la prossima setti­mana e la ditta Taylor-Hoodrow-Blit­man di New York è stata scelta per costruire tale fabbricato.

Legalità del progetto

La condizione giuridica del per­messio di costruzione è ambigua. Nell’ ottobre del 1967, la First Realty ebbe un permesso dal Boston Zoning Board of Appeal di costruire appartamenti in una zona designata al commercio. Il permesso era di due anni e la com­pagnia ottenne una proroga nell’ ot­tobre del 1969. La proroga è scaduta a maggio. Malgrado il permesso fosse scaduto, un permesso di costruzione è stato emesso dal Comune il 27 agosto.

Gli affitti progetti sono appro­simativamente di $129 per un appa­rtamento con una camera, $160 per un appartamento con due camere, $171 per un appartamento con tre camere. Inol­tre un quarto di questi locali devono essere costruiti per le persone con le entrate basse le quali pagheranno affitti ancora più modesti.

Qualifiche in base al salario
ciclopico. 216 appartamenti sono designati per le famiglie le cui entrate si ag­girano fra $8,500 e $12,000 all’anno. Questo stesso salario si trova in gran parte da i vivi pubblici, non c’è partecipa­zione da parte della gente.

Per esempio, la First Realty ha recentemente aumentato gli affitti degli appartamenti "moderate income" del villaggio di Bradywine. Non c’è stata nessuna riunione pubblica a ri­guardo.

In questo caso, la massima rata di affitto che gli inguillini di Bran­dywine potrebbero pagare è stata de­cisa in Washington e non in East Boston.

Programma ricreativo rimandato

Un incendio tre settimane fa ha distrutto il Nelson Jym (palestra) in Jeffries Point e con questo 6 mesi di lavoro per la preparazione di un pro­gramma di ricreazione sono andati in fumo.

Circa 150 ragazzi si erano isceti­ti per basket (alla canestra). Una riunione speciale è stata indetta dal comitato di ricreazione del "First Section Civic Association" in Jeffries Point per discutere la situazione.

Questo gruppo di persone sta ora progettando un altro centro di ricer­azione nelle vicinanze.

Infatti hanno richiesto all’ is­pettore delle scuole l’uso della pa­lestra della scuola Donald McKay e dello spazio nella scuola Samuel Adams da adibirsi a centro ricreativo per pensionati.

Fanno parte del Neighborhood re­creation committe: Chickie Cicolina, Anna DePronzo, Joseph Bolognardi, Betty Mazzarini, Carmella Rauseo, George P. Tramaglia, Charles S. Welch, Eleanor K. Welch, Joanne Welch, e Mary Ellen Welch. George J. Gambale è il presi­dente del comitato.

Minorenni a sensati di vendita di marijuana

Martedì, 3 Novembre, 10 giovani minorenni di East Boston si sono dovuti presentare in corte per rispon­dere alle accuse di essersi trovati col­li nell’ atto di vendere marijuana.

Riempivano l’aula del tribunale i gen­itori e gli amici di questi giovani. Il giudice Rizzotto ha rinviato la causa alla Corte Superiore di Bos­ton. Il processo si terrà probabilmen­te dopo niente.


Una petizione presentata al giudice L’udienza si è tenuta in due ses­sioni, nella prima i casi degli adulti nella seconda i casi dei minorenni. Tutti i presenti eccetto i genitori hanno dovuto lasciare l’aula del tri­bunale durante la seconda sessione. L’avvocato di difesa Donnelly ha inoltrato una petizione con 160 firme di residenti di East Boston es­sere abolito di porre fine a queste curio­cose. Egli ha ricordato che i suddetti reati avvennero durante giugno e lug­lio, gli arresti furono eseguiti il 22 ottobre, ed il processo è stato tenuto il 3 novembre, giorno delle elezioni. Mr. Donnelly ha dichiarato che gli arresti erano stati motivati da ragioni politiche. Il giudice Riz­zotto ha respinto questa accusa af­fermando che tale processo è stato tenuto in base al programma prestabi­lito del corte.

Poliziotto "capellone"

Alcuni poliziotti della MDC hanno testimoniato che hanno avvistato i giovani minorenni varie volte in diverse occasioni durante giugno e luglio con lo scopo di comprare mari­juana. Il poliziotto James Crocker ha rivelato che allora egli aveva i cap­elli lunghi, i baffi ed indossava una giacca "tipo-capellone". Il polizi­otto Bob Fawcett ha diretto l’intera operazione e gli arresti.

Tutti gli imputati sono stati accusati di vendere del nicker-bags (sacchettoni) di marijuana. Un sac­chettino contiene meno di mezza en­cia di marijuana e si vende per 5 dollari.

Profilo di un lottatore

Per Romana Morganella

Mike Conrad apparirà per la terza volta al Boston Garden il 12 dicembre. Questo futuro campione è apparso già in televisione e varie volte in molte arene.

Nato nel Bronx 22 anni fa, è alto 5 feet e 9 inches e pesa 240 libbre. Il suo svago preferito è il nuoto e i granturisti a cui ispira il suo stile di lottare e che riempiono le arene.

Mike è un giovane che si sta fac­cendo strada in breve tempo e presen­te alla causa nell’ est per una serie di incontri. Mike non è un "lottatore qualsiasi". Un suo sogno che un giorno sperà realizzerà è di vincere l’occasione di lottare per il campio­nato.

Molti sono i tifosi a cui inspira confidenza e che fanno a gara per ver­derlo lottare e che rispionano le arene. A soli 22 anni di età, infatti, si sta facendo grande onore nel campo dello sport.