Sallese reveals MPA plans for waterfront fuel tanks

By Dorothy Brickman and Peter Verwath

The Massachusetts Port Authority may build jet fuel storage tanks on its waterfront land in Jeffries Point. The same area is being considered for a temporary dumping spot for fill material needed to fill Bird Island Flats.

These possibilities were revealed over the past two weeks by MPA board member Rev. Albert Sallese and MPA director Edward King.

The tanks and the dumping area, plus an expanded containerized shipping facility into the pier area that showed locations of the area in front of piers 3 and 4.

Last week another possible use of the area was made public by Rev. Sallese, who was appointed earlier this year to the MPA board. Rev. Sallese told a meeting of the East Boston Neighborhood Council Thursday, Dec. 10, that the Port Authority is considering putting jet fuel storage tanks near piers 3 and 4.

The meeting was attended by 50 persons. It was held in the Most Holy Redeemer Church.

Test Borings Planned

At the Neighborhood Council meeting, Rev. Sallese displayed a map of the pier area that showed locations for proposed test borings. The map was drawn up by the MPA's engineering consultant Frederick R. Harris Inc. It was specifically labeled "test borings for jet fuel storage tanks." It is dated Oct. 1, 1970.

The locations of the proposed borings are as follows: two on pier 3, two on pier 4, one near the perimeter of pier 1, and one near the Seaborn shipyard.

Sallese said in an interview last week that he heard "some time ago" that the possibility of jet fuel storage tanks in that area. He said he had heard the question of jet fuel storage tanks from the area.

Mr. King and Mr. Sallese discussed the possibility of jet fuel storage tanks in the area and the possibility of a fuel storage depot. But he said, "There is no decision made about the oil tanks."

Mr. King and Mr. Sallese also discussed the possibility of jet fuel storage tanks in the area.

Mr. King and Mr. Sallese also discussed the possibility of jet fuel storage tanks in the area. Mr. King pointed out, "The property goes out into the water. It is possible that it could go out and be filled in."

Mr. King told the Community News last month that the area in front of the piers 3 and 4 would be used for containerized shipping.

(SALLESE continued page 2)

Money dispute threatens Wellesley program

A dispute over users in threaten­ ning EB-Well, the East Boston - Welles­ ley College cooperative program. Members of the East Boston Area Planning Action Council (APAC) and other community people have recommend­ ed that the program be ended unless the school gives money to the community. APAC is the local federal social service agency.

When the student volunteer pro­ gram started in September, the Welles­ ley administration earmarked $50,000 to fund it. About half of that proved to be surplus.

Several suggestions have been made for using the additional money for community projects. Steve London, the Wellesley teacher who directs EB-Well, wanted the money used for a youth service program. The APAC staff wanted the money to fund a new teen center.

The Wellesley administration balked at using funds for this pur­ pose. The EB-Well steering committee met Dec. 17 with the school's execu­ tive vice president, but no agreement was reached.

The EB-Well steering committee told the Wellesley official that if the school did not make a "total fi­ nancial commitment" to the program, the school would withdraw all financial support and no longer claim that the program is "wholehearted.

The steering committee members are Jerry Viscone and Sister Margaret Pierce of East Boston, Wellesley stu­ dents Judy Rollins, Wellesley teacher Grazie Avitalibe, and Mr. London.

The education committee of APAC met Dec. 9 to discuss the EB-Well program. It made several recommendations to APAC board chairma Rev. Albert Sallese.

Among them were 1) "it is essen­ tial for the continuance of the reciprocal nature of the EB-Well program that Wellesley College honor its orig­ inal financial commitment, as the community has honored its commitment to open itself as a laboratory of urban sociology, and 2) The event that projected negotiations do not re­ solve this issue, it is our opinion that Wellesley College should withdraw from the community of East Boston." Rev. Sallese endorsed these re­ commendations in a letter to the rest of the APAC board. The board has taken no action.

Wellesley president Ruth Adams will bring the matter up before her advisory council on Jan. 8.

EB-Well has provided about 200 student volunteers for various commu­ nity projects.

Army to hear pros and cons of harbor filling for Logan

The Massachusetts Port Authority has applied to the Army Corps of Engi­ neers for permission to fill in Boston Harbor for a new runway at Logan Air­ port.

The proposed filling would give the authority land space to build a new "parallel runway." The new runway, together with an extended one next to it, would be Logan's longest.

The Army will conduct a hearing on the pros and cons of filling the harbor "on or about Feb. 10." The exact time and the location of the hear­ ing will be announced later.

Col. Frank P. Bane, division engi­ neer, said in announcing the public hearing that "all interested parties" are invited. He said oral statements will be heard, but "important facts should be submitted in writing."

Written statements may be mailed to Bane or handed to him at the meeting.

Bane's address is New England Di­ vision, Corps of Engineers, 424 Trapelo Road, Watertown, Mass. 02154.

Bane said in his announcement, "The decision as to whether a permit will be issued will be based on an ev­ aluation of the impact of the pro­ posed work on the public interest. Factors affecting public interest in­ clude, but are not limited to, naviga­ tion, fish and wildlife, water quali­ ty, economics, conservation, aesthe­ tics, recreation, water supply, flood damage prevention, ecosystems, and in general, the needs and welfare of the people."

The filling will be generally on the north and east side of Logan Air­ port, next to runway 15R-33L. Also, a small area of tidal flats off the easternmost tip of Logan would be dredged.
News Commentary

The people have a right to influence port plans

By Dorothy Brickman

It appears that the people of East Boston find out about Massachusetts Port Authority plans for the community after the fact, as in the filling of Bird Island Flats. Or sometimes they find out indirectly, as through the recent public statements of Rev. Albert Sallese, a new member of the MPA board.

Ed King, director of the MPA, replied to Sallese's comments in an interview. He explained that fuel tanks were only one of a number of possibilities being considered by the MPA board for the Jeffries Point property.

Sallese said that if the fuel tanks were installed they would probably be "in the area of the grain elevator." This seems to be an understatement in light of information from Rev. Sallese which shows that test borings for fuel tanks are planned for an area between piers one and five.

In an interview about a month ago, King said that within a year this same area, between piers one and five, would be ready to handle a vastly expanded containerized shipping business. If containerized shipping were vastly expanded as King said, the trucks rolling down Lewis Street through Maverick Square would severely hurt the business districts, create traffic problems, endanger pedestrians and add to the air pollution and noise pollution caused by the nearby airport.

Fuel storage tanks present some safety hazards as well as being unsightly. Tearing down the grain elevator is creating enough dust to seriously affect the breathing of a number of nearby residents. What would it be like to be living near an area where fill is being dumped regularly?

King reacted to Sallese's disclosure about the fuel tanks by asking rhetorically, "Do you think that it was right for Father Sallese to say it?" It was right for Father Sallese to disclose the proposed plans. It is wrong for King to think that this information should be kept from the public. The people of East Boston have a right to know what is being planned or proposed for the community and they should have the right to exert some influence on decisions that are finally made.

When asked if public hearings could be held to discuss MPA plans, King said, "If the existing law requires it." Does the law require it? "I don't know," said the Executive Director of the MPA.

SALLESE continued

But last week King was unspecific about the MPA's plans for the waterfront. Asked if the jet fuel tanks would remove some of the land planned to be used for containerized shipping, he said, "We need a wide area to start definitely with containerized shipping. Whether or not containerized shipping will take up the entire area is another question."

Dumping Fill?

He said another part of the waterfront area may be used for dumping fill bound for Bird Island Flats, where the MPA is filling 285 acres of Boston Harbor. Presumably, he meant the fill would be dumped from trains, to be trucked later to the flats.

He pinpointed the dumping area as "near to the Bethlehem Shipyard."

Truck Traffic

It is not clear what the MPA developments will mean to the business area around Maverick Square and homes on Jeffries Point facing the waterfront. The Port Authority stated reservations about an elderly housing project that the city plans to build on the waterfront near Maverick Square. The MPA proposed an alternate site on the grounds that truck traffic from containerized shipping would disturb residents of the project. At that time the MPA estimated traffic of 500 trucks a week moving mainly in a peak period covering two days.

"We're not opposed to elderly housing," King said in an interview last month. "We just think there will be increased trucking in the area due to our plans for Jeffries Point." He would not say, however, exactly how many trucks would be involved, and what routes they would use.

Right-of-way From Bethlehem?

In a related matter, Rev. Sallese said in the interview he "had heard" that the Port Authority was negotiating with Bethlehem Steel for a right-of-way through their property. He said some of the possibilities he heard were that the right-of-way was to bring fill to Bird Island Flats by railroad, or for an oil pipeline.

On Oct. 26, Sallese wrote to George Hamilton, general manager of the yard, asking him to verify the stories. Hamilton replied on Nov. 9. He gave Sallese no reply, but said in part, "I would like to suggest that you make your inquiries to the Authority.

In an interview about a month ago, King said that within a year this same area, between piers one and five, would be ready to handle a vastly expanded containerized shipping business.
By Bob Nakashian

About 200 elderly people from all over East Boston gathered together on Friday, Dec. 18, for a special Christmas party.

The party was held at the East Boston Public Library on Meridian Street for anyone who was from East Boston and 65 or over. There was plenty of food and good cheer at the Dec. 18 party for the elderly at the Public Library lounge.

(Peter Werwath photo)

200 attend holiday party at elderly lounge

"Winterthing," a program of the City of Boston, provided the entertainment. Christmas carols were sung to the accompaniment of a piano, and they included many sing-alongs.

Several ambulatory patients from the Princeton-Shelby Nursing Home were brought to join in the festivities.

The library is opened for the elderly daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., except on Tuesdays. Card games, speakers, movies, and conversation are available there, for East Bostonians over 65.

First Realty made $1235 "extra" this year at Brandywine, tenants claim

By Sally Vetstein

At a recent meeting, the Brandywine Tenants Council made public information compiled through a study to determine fees paid by tenants for maintenance services and for fines. Statistics for the group revealed that First Realty Co. has collected $1235.00 in the past year from some 50 families in the 415-unit development.

Revenue for management came from "fines" such as late rent charges, repair fees, air conditioner rental fees, failure to file income statements, and "extra rent" costs for those families whose income is greater than the limit set by FHA, the Federal Housing Administration.

Approximately $500 of the total figure is from air conditioner rental fees. Another $600 is from the "extra rent" category.

"Extra Rent"

According to the Federal Housing Administration, a family whose income has increased to the point of being over the limit for the "moderate income" development is allowed to remain there. But the family's rent is raised in proportion to the increased income.

While there is no question as to the legality of this practice, there are some discrepancies in the way First Realty puts this regulation into practice. It appears that no uniform guidelines have been established to determine how much to charge each over-income family.

Message to Management

Both tenants and the Council members have discussed the need to get First Realty to negotiate with the Council before new policy decisions are made.

In a letter sent to Russell M. Traunstein, development coordinator for First Realty Co., Fred lavanna, chairman of the Brandywine Tenants Council, stressed the necessity for tenants to be involved in all policy decisions that affect their lives.

Requesting that the Council be notified 30 days prior to any future changes in the rules and regulations concerning the development, Mr. lavanna said, "We believe that it is only reasonable that you consult with us."

A "Reply"

In their reply, First Realty Co. indicated they would be willing to meet with Chairman lavanna only, as a representative of the Tenants Council.

Feeling that all the members of the Council should be present at such a meeting so that they could be involved in any negotiations, Mr. lavanna declined management's offer to "meet" with the Council.

At this date no further significant communication between the landlord and the tenants has transpired.

Scholarships, loans open to high school students headed for college

The guidance office of East Boston High School has provided the following brief explanation of the various programs for college scholarships.

Students must be enrolled in and good standing in their college education. A participant may work up to 15 hours per week while attending college classes, and up to 40 hours per week during vacation periods.

To take part in this program, a student must be enrolled in and good standing, or must be accepted for enrollment as a full-time student at a college that participates in the program.

Federal Grants

The Educational Opportunity Grants Program is a federal program of direct awards to undergraduate students who have exceptional financial need. Eligible students who are accepted for enrollment on a full-time basis or who are currently enrolled in good standing may receive an Educational Opportunity Grant for each year of their college education.

Loans

The Guaranteed Loan Program is designed to ease the burden of middle-income and upper-income families who would not normally qualify for financial assistance. Under this program, a student borrows directly from a bank or other financial institution.

A second source of college loans is the National Defense Student Loan Program. High school graduates who have been accepted by colleges that take part in this program are eligible for help if they need it.

To order ads:

Call Marie Diflumeri at 567-8893 after 3 p.m. If you like, one of our staff members will visit you to design your ad.

We now have classifieds, too:

Call Jean Silvestro at 567-1498 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

$1 for the first 25 words and $.75 for each additional 25 words.

This is done as a public service, at cost.

Business classifieds, $2 for the first 25 words and $1.50 for each additional 25 words.
Merry Christmas from the staff of East Boston Community News
(photo by Aerial Photos of New England)

A kid's-eye view of East Boston

For a fresh new year, here are some fresh views of East Boston from some of its young citizens. Second graders at the Dante Alighieri School made these comments after seeing a new aerial photo of their town.

Michael Straccia:
"You can do lots of things in East Boston. Hockey, baseball, and things like that."

James Caldarelli:
"If you turn it around, it looks like a horse."

Daniel Curtis:
"All the streets have wrappers and cans and bottles broken on them... When we walked home one time we saw some rats... You know, when you first go into the airport it looks small, but it's really big when you go inside."

Michael Navarro:
"It looks like an airplane. Or a puzzle."

Mark Brown:
"It looks like a junkyard... They should put some zoos and stuff like that around."
A COMMUNITY NEWS PROFILE
Evelyn Morash, community activist, wife, mother

By Domenic Amara

Generally considered an outspoken woman on matters of education, Evelyn Morash has gathered around her a group of similarly minded parents and teachers into an organization known as Parents and Teachers Who Care. Her activities with this group are known by school officials in and out of Boston, by other community groups as well as parents, teachers and students.

"You only have to talk with her or attend one of the (Parents and Teachers Who Care) meetings to realize how much she knows about East Boston and its schools," claimed one PTWC member. True enough. She would impress most any teacher with her knowledge.

Nine Years of Scout Activities

Evelyn Morash, mother of five children, has found both the time and energy to work with young people. Her work as Girl Scout neighborhood and district chairman holds a particular place in her memories. As she judged, "...that's when it probably all started." After nine years of Girl Scout activities she became involved in the East Boston Trinity House, followed, perhaps almost inevitably, by her helping to organize Parents and Teachers Who Care.

She speaks fondly of the "Girl Scout years." She recalls when Doreen Verbauf (Verbauf), wife of one of the Representatives-elect, was in her Girl Scout troop, and, with a certain pride, the selection of several East Boston girls for a National Girl Scout Jambooree for the first time in the area's history.

Community Needed More Than Cakes

She was asked why she became involved in Parents and Teachers Who Care, so involved that it was not uncommon to hear of it being called "Mrs. Morash's group." She said she came to the point where it was clear to her that "...it was necessary that community voices be heard in the schools. The community had to be involved in more than baking cakes."

Dwelling to let it end at that point, she continued, "Its purpose was to set up the needed communication between parents, teachers and school officials." Sometimes the communication that does exist collapses.

"During last year's teacher strike we supported the teachers' position to reopen negotiations. Quite a few people believe that education should be left to the individual..." she continued, "...but too often the people react only in a crisis." In her view, the role of PTWC should be to generate continuous involvement to avoid a crisis.

How can a woman with five children and a husband deliver so much energy to the community? She answered this way: "Well, he allows me. When I'm out my husband knows that there's no fun, but that it has to be done. There are few husbands that would realize this. Of course there is a fine line, but he knows I only exert my efforts in an area where there is some hope of success."

Regrets? Few. However, as she pointed out, "...you can never expect to do something and not expect to offend somebody." Her activities, to be sure, have drawn critical comments from various quarters and for sundry reasons.

Her activities within the school setting have brought on suggestions that she seek election to the Boston School Committee. She has dismissed them to date, she said, because she could not conceive of her involvement in a non-paying full-time position. At present she is employed with the Census Bureau. However, she pointed out that should District School Committee's become real they she might be interested.

"I'd say the Barnes Library was her greatest accomplishment," one individual I interviewed decided after some thought. I discovered this opinion was shared by Evelyn herself, although she pointed out that she was not involved in the project alone.

Now established and well stocked, the Barnes library is perhaps second to none, in the area and a guide for the future. But satisfied even with this she has become personally involved in an effort to staff many East Boston school libraries. Presently, she is enrolled in a pilot library training program being held at the University of Massachusetts that is designed to offer well trained library personnel to the public schools.

The Individual East Worth

Somewhat of a philosopher on the subject of her own children, she strikes out at the notion that a mother should know everything about her children. Experience has taught her, she explained, that "...not to know everything in children's lives is all right. In fact, it allows them to grow up." She lives a philosophy which suggests that a woman can be wife, mother and active community member.

Although less visible in her new postings as vice president of the Neighborhood Council and publicity chairman of the Parents and Teachers Who Care, she still intends to remain active in the community. The past several months have seen her very much involved in the successful election of Representative-elect Pitaro.

She speaks of her goal, to "...make the individual have some sort of importance. The individual has worth," she emphasizes, if he only realizes it."
All about wrestling

Beepo smashes Bruno’s trophy, Bruno smashes Beepo

by Romanina Morganello

I hope all you nice people attended Abe Ford’s Boston Garden Wrestling program Dec. 12. If not, let me tell you that you missed one of the most exciting shows ever presented.

To start off, a newcomer to this area, Bull Johnson was disqualified and Dean Rossi was awarded the fall; Willie (The Wolfman) Farkas and Pete Sanchez drew; Joe Savoldi applied his neckbreaker on Jimmy Jones and won the fall; Ivan Koloff illegally pinned Tony Marino.

Marino’s leg was over the rope. The referee did not see it, so proceeded to count. Even though the audience tried to tell the referee about Marino’s leg, the match was awarded to Koloff. (A clarification of this match should be forthcoming, or even better, a re-match would be nice to see.) This bout should have been ruled a no-contest; we will just see what happens at a later date.

Beepo Mongol won because his opponent Victor Rivera didn’t make it back into the ring by the appropriate count of 20. I must say Victor seemed to have the upper hand in this match and, if he hadn’t been counted out, I think the Mongol would have had a pretty hard time.

I also feel there was too much fast counting on the referee’s side.

In the women’s match, the Fabulous Moolah won over Vickie Williams.

The main event featured Geeto Mongol and Bruno Sammartino. A young man from the audience presented Sammartino with a trophy. Beepo Mongol (who accompanied Geeto inside the ring) ran to the far corner, took the award away from Bruno and smashed it in the ring.

The entire Boston Garden was in an uproar, and Bruno quickly went after both Mongols. Help was called for to escort Beepo Mongol from the ring, Angelo Savoldi and a helper had to drag him away.

Bruno proceeded to apply a bear hug on Geeto, but Geeto punched his way out. Bruno tried to give the other the bear hug until Geeto grabbed Sammartino in mid-air, but lost his balance. He fell on the mat with Bruno over him for a count of three making Bruno the winner.

Another unique feature of the Community News is that we will accept articles of interest to residents of East Boston from anyone so long as they are responsibly written and signed.

East Boston Community Communications, Inc.

We are currently incorporating as East Boston Community Communications with broad purposes of promoting means of communication and education within and under the control of the East Boston community. Communications plans to initiate activities other than the Community News that will accomplish these goals.

There are two types of memberships in the operations of the news-magazine. Members of the staff are those who work on the publication in some capacity. All the decision making and control of the paper rests with this group. Presently there are 14 members on the staff. Their names are listed in the Community News box on page 2.

We have sustaining members who provide financial help through their donations. Sustaining members have an advisory role in running of the paper. There will be periodic meetings where all members will get together to discuss policies and changes for the paper. The present number of sustaining members stands at around 32.

Bruno Sammartino victorious again

Profile of a wrestler

A man who is a fine representative for this sport is Angelo Savoldi, a veteran of the ring for 19 years, who has faced some of the neatest men in the business. Mr. Savoldi suggests to any youngster aspiring to become a professional wrestler to take up wrestling at an early age, learn what he can about the sport, take up wrestling in high school, also in college, and then if he is set on this career and likes all the traveling involved to go ahead by becoming a wrestler.

Angelo thinks highly of Bruno Sammartino, saying "Bruno is the finest champion we have ever had." Angelo has been a champion in his own right. In 1958 he won the World Junior Heavyweight Championship. He is one of the most sincere and dedicated men in this profession, and a pleasure to talk with.

If you young people follow the advice Angelo sends your way, you are sure to be as successful in future years as Mr. Savoldi has been in this great sport.

He makes his home in Parsippany, New Jersey, is married and has four boys. He has wrestled all over the world but prefers the east coast. He thinks that the east coast wrestling and wrestlers give their audiences more excitement than anyone.

A fine and dedicated human being is Angelo Savoldi.

Having a party?
Let us do the catering

Only $19.99

Includes meats, cheeses, potato salad, pickles, olives, 50 rolls.

Ample for 25.

Reception for Pitaro

On Wednesday Jan. 6, 1971 Mrgr. Mimie B. Pitaro will be officially sworn in as Representative to the Mass. State Legislature.

The Pitaro Election Committee in further carrying out their theme of "Bringing Govt. Back to the People" cordially invite all East Boston residents to attend an informal reception on that same day from 3:30 P.M. at Pitaro Hall on London Street during which coffee and cake will be served.

This will give all an opportunity to meet personally with Mrgr. Pitaro on his first day in office.

Mrgr. Mimie B. Pitaro
APAC forms five new egg-buying clubs

Two egg-buying clubs started here about two years ago have proved so successful that five more are being started.

The cooperatives sponsored by the Area Planning Action Council (APAC) showed a surplus of $578 this month. More than half the egg bounty went to the Public Area Planning Action Council, Incorporated, for elderly East Boston residents.

The clubs have been operating in the Orient Heights housing project and in the elderly people’s lounge in the Public Library. They sell eggs at about five cents a dozen above wholesale prices.

“Think tank,” new group for young people

By Jerry Iovanni

Are you bored with the street? The same activities? Have you had ideas for things to do — a ski trip, for instance — but never seem to get to them because no one has been around to sponsor or help to organize them? If you’re one of the young people in this community who feels there is something still missing from the already set up youth programs, there is a new organization which should prove interesting to you.

The new group is going to be the “think tank” for the Jeffries Point Youth Program. Its reason for existence is to get some action out of the ideas of young people, and its success is going to be wholly dependent on them. It will be the organization to tie everything in the youth program together, including the already active sports program and the arts and crafts program.

New clubs are starting in the Meridian Street APAC office for English language students, in the Jeffries Point surplus food center, in the Maverick housing project, and in the EB-Hill office on White Street in East Hill.

In its meeting this month, the APAC board voted to keep $200 of the surplus money as capital for the seven clubs, and the remainder was a Christmas present to the elderly. A $79 deficit for the elderly lounge was paid off, about $375 in Christmas gifts were bought, and $125 went toward a party in the library last Friday.

Joe’s vision

The shops, beautifully decorated in preparation for the glorious holidays—a stage setting for a spectacular drama.

Greeting Cards, gifts, trees, food for the table, the props for the play — family members, the actors.

Are we only acting, lured into the play by the material rewards promised at this time of year? How willing are we to express love and goodwill toward our neighbors? There is a cold, snowy winter ahead.

For the young there are no fears, but rather fun in store. For the not-so-young, pros and cons. But, for the elderly, caution, fear and possible seclusion. Many of these people will seclude themselves for fear of falling on the ice. By not venturing out they may be depriving themselves of necessities as well as vital exercise.

If we are really sincere let’s help the elderly by caring about them, now and throughout the winter months.

At the very least we should keep the sidewalks and crossings clear of ice and snow.

Someone on the stage is saying, “Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year... Go forth! Spread your emotions of Joy, Love, Peace, and Goodwill toward all.”

Richard C. Kirby
Funeral Home
Orient Heights
Logan 9-0305

PROFESSIONAL PIANO TUNING
Call: Smith Piano Service
889-1498

World-wide travel service
Peter’s Tours
...Come in and let us make your travel plans for anywhere and anytime.

237 Park Square Building, Boston
tel. 482-0388

Experienced shoe repairman wanted

Apply at Hawley Shoe Repair
14 Chauncy St., Boston.
Or call HU2-8259 days,
569-1606 evenings after 7:30.

FOR SALE
SPACE HEATER — for living room, excellent condition. Also, all-electric kitchen range, minor repair needed. Best offers.
Call 395-6651 a.m. only.
**I "Senior Citizens" festeggiano Natale**

Circa 200 pensionati da tutte le parti di East Boston si sono riuniti, venerdì scorso, 18 dicembre, nel primo piano della libreria in Meridian Street, per festeggiare il "Christmas Party."

In un'atmosfera di letizia e serenità natalizia tutti hanno avuto modo di gustare cibo in abbondanza, dolci squisiti e musica. Il "Party" è stato dato dall'APAC e gran parte del cibo e delle decorazioni sono stati donati.

Una lode vada a Mrs. Therese Baker che con zelo e slancio si è prodigata tanto affinché la festa riuscisse bene.

In questa bella occasione erano presenti anche parecchi pensionati della Princeton-Shelby Nursing Home.

A completare la festa vari regali sono stati sorteggiati e St. Claus ha fatto visita per augurare a tutti il buon Natale con una cordiale stretta di mano.

---

**Il centro di collocamento trova lavoro Posizione aperte per lavori di addestramento**

Per Louis Loscocco

Il Neighborhood Employment Center di East Boston che si trova al numero 19 Meridian St., è un'agenzia governativa che offre servizio gratuito di collocamento per tutte le persone della comunità che cercano lavoro.

Nuovi lavori vengono trovati nel venire a contatto con datori di lavoro ed attraverso il sistema telematico, con l'ufficio di Boston ed attraverso "The State Job Bank."

Oltre ad assistere le persone che trovano lavoro, il EBNEC ha acceso il 19 Novembre, interessando anche altri centri del comune di Boston e dell'East Boston.

Di recente, per esempio, nove persone della comunità sono stati fatti al Auto City per addestramento nel mestiere di carrozzeria.

---

**EB-Well cerca alloggio per studentesse**

EB-Well, un programma di Co-operazione tra East Boston e Wellesley College, farà una selezione da dicembre a gennaio per studentesse che lavorano e vivono nella comunità di East Boston, dal mese di febbraio al mese di giugno.

Queste giovani seguiranno dei corsi insegnati dal Prof. Stephen London del 110 White St. East Boston e presterranno diverse mansioni come aiutare i maestri durante le lezioni, dar ripetizioni o assistere in vari progetti della comunità.

Ogni famiglia di East Boston che è interessata a prendere in pensione una studentessa per un certo periodo di tempo e affittare un appartamento a due o tre studentesse, può telefonomare all'ufficio di EB-WELL, 569-1777.

L'ufficio è aperto dalle 9 di mattina fino a mezzogiorno, da lunedì a venerdì.

Sia dal principio di ottobre che da ottobre scorso, studentesse si sono addestrato e lavorato in East Boston, offrendo volontariamente i loro servizi nelle scuole, nei programmi di sanità pubblica, di assistenza legale e di altri progetti.

Inoltre il Prof. London, direttore del programma ha annunciato che accetta domande d'impiego per la carica di assistente amministrativo. Egli avrebbe molto piacere se un residente di East Boston potesse rivelare questa carica, sorvegliare il Centro di EB-WELL e dirigere le studentesse che si stanno volontariamente prestando in vari programmi nella comunità.

I residenti interessati possono mettersi in contatto con il Centro di EB-WELL.

---

**Il rep. Pitaro apre un ufficio e presenta progetti di legge**

Mons. Pitaro ha incominciato le sue funzioni di rappresentante con l'apertura di un ufficio e con la presentazione di vari progetti di legge.

L'ufficio si trova in Meridian St., No. 163, stanza 4.

Il numero di telefono è 569-5556 e Mrs. Evelyn Morash farà da segretaria.

---

**Centri ricreativa per bambini**

Il East Boston Winterthing offre dei corsi in arte, dramma e musica per bambini che saranno dati fino al mese di febbraio.

I due centri ricreativi sono situati presso:

- Mt. Carmel Church, Brother Christopher Hall, Grove St., ogni sabato dalle 12:30 alle 2:30 del pomeriggio ed ogni mercoledì dalle 3 alle 5 del pomeriggio.
- St. John's Episcopal Church, Lexington St., ogni sabato dalle 10 a mezzogiorno ed ogni lunedì dalle 3 alle 5 del pomeriggio.

Tutti sono invitati a prendere parte a questi progetti che non è possibile che si siano interessati.

---

**Traduzione:**

Anna Maria DiCamillo

Il Circolo dei Pensionati (Senior Citizens Drop-in-Center) del 276 Meridian Street, è aperto da lunedì a venerdì, eccetto il giovedì, dalle 10 della mattina alle 4 del pomeriggio.

Qui i pensionati possono leggere, veder la televisione, giocare a carte, o semplicemente passare del bel tempo assieme; una volta alla settimana possono gustare pure un bel film.

---

**Traduzione:**

Anna Maria DiCamillo