**BULLETIN**

**Umana named Senate majority leader**

Sen. Mario Umana of East Boston was named majority leader of the Massachusetts Senate in the opening session Wednesday. Umana won the position in a vote by his fellow Democrats. He is entering his twenty-third year of service at Beacon Hill.

**State Reps. Serra and Pitaro at swearing-in ceremonies Wednesday Jan. 6**

Serra and Pitaro take seats at State House

By Mossik Hacobian

"I feel like a freshman in college," said Mrgr. Ninie Pitaro.

"We're all lost here," said Emmanuel "Gus" Serra, searching for his seat.

Both newly elected representatives from East Boston were full of joy yet somewhat nervous as they entered the Massachusetts House of Reps.

Mrgr. Pitaro will be holding regular public meetings as per his pre-election pledge. The first one has already been scheduled for the evening of January 27th.

Pitaro has opened an office at 163 Herolid St., Tel. 569-5556, and Serra has an office at 230 Ave. Tel. 569-9311.

Both men have an advisory group that will help them keep in touch with important issues in the community.

**Two MPA board members challenge King on contract awards**

By Dorothy Brickman

The Port Authority has given a contract to the Perini construction company to build a new 22 story control tower at Logan Airport.

The authority also has acted to keep alive a contract for preliminary work on a proposed new long runway at Logan. The contractor, DeMatteo Construction Co., will be allowed to do $1.6 million of a $7.6 million contract for land filling in Boston Harbor.

Both actions came at a December 22nd meeting of the Port Authority Board of Directors.

Board members, Edward C. Mahler and Rev. Albert Salvuce strongly opposed continuing the DeMatteo contract. Both said they questioned awarding contracts for runway work during Gov. Francis Sargent's so-called "moratorium" on new runway construction at Logan.

**Little City Hall program in danger**

By Donna Ozoq

The fate of the East Boston Little City Hall will be decided in the next few months.

In his January 4th speech to the City Council, Mayor White proposed a 25 per cent budget cut for the Little City Hall program. This cut is not intended to eliminate any of the thirteen City Halls in Boston, but to eliminate some expenses.

More drastic measures, such as elimination of the City Hall program, would be the responsibility of the City Council.

Little City Hall manager, Fred Salvucci, claims that the threat to the program is not the mayor, who initiated it in 1966, but the City Council, who will fix the budget in April for the fiscal year beginning January 1972.

Councillors known to be opposed to the program are Christopher Ianella and Joseph Tinnity.

The mayor has suggested that the Little City Halls be moved from the trailers into municipal buildings. This would involve only those communities which would have appropriate facilities available. The East Boston Little City Hall would not be affected in this way according to the mayor's office. The community lacks a centrally located, one story building.

Money would not be saved by moving out of the trailer since the $4500 cost has been paid. The Little City Hall program costs the taxpayer $.67 on their property tax rate. This averages about $5.00 per year for the East Boston property owner.
MPA makes deal to hold runway contract

MPA BOARD continued

gave these contracts without consulting other members of the authority, Sallese said. The board, including Sallese, then ratified King's actions.

To Fill or Not to Fill

The matter of the DeMatteo contract for work on the new runway touched off some controversy on several fronts.

The board, with Maher and Sallese dissenting, voted to buy fill for Bird Island Flats from De Matteo for $2 a ton. Filling has been going on at the flats for several years.

DeMatteo was the low bidder for the contract to build a dike, or seawall, on the east side of Logan Airport. The authority intends to build a dike later for the work of filling inside the dike.

Since the bid was awarded, several things have interfered with the authority's plans for the new "parallel" runway that would be built on the landfill area. Since the bidding, the authority has become subject to Army Corps of Engineers approval on projects like this. Also, Gov. Sargent declared a "moratorium" on runway building pending the release of a study on Logan by his Task Force on Transportation.

Port Authority Director, Edward J. King, said DeMatteo had agreed to hold his contract for 120 days if the authority would buy fill from him for Bird Island Flats. The majority of the board agreed to buy 8000 tons of fill a day for 120 days...$1.6 million in work.

Waiting for the Governor

King said that by buying the fill the contract for the runway work would be kept alive until the Governor saw the Task Force report.

"East Boston feels there should be no further plans at all until the report comes back," said Sallese.

John Thompson, Chairman of Massport, replied to Sallese, "I don't read that into any of the reports I have. I don't think staff people can plan any more at Logan just because we're waiting for the report." The study, which is being researched by Dr. Robert Behn and a committee of about 8 people, should be completed by April.

The committee was charged to find out what would be a balanced transportation system for Massachusetts taking into consideration air and water standards and social and environmental problems.

In a letter dated December 4, 1970, Governor Sargent said to the board, "I'm requesting that you terminate any plans or notices for the runway. I don't think staff people can plan any more at Logan just because we're waiting for the report." Said Sallese and Maher also opposed the DeMatteo work on the grounds that the authority was giving a contract without a bid.

"We're not going out for public bid!" Sallese said.

Maher added, "What is our policy? Doesn't everything go up for bid?" The fill should go up for bids right away.

HELP WANTED

SURVEY WORK - Wanted immediately, high school seniors or anyone 18 years or older for part-time survey work. Apply at Impact, 144 Meridian St., 569-5590. Deadline: Friday, January 15, noon.

LIVE-IN WATCHMAN - Room and board in day care center in exchange for work. Apply at Impact, 144 Meridian St., 569-5590.

DRIVERS - with Class Two Licenses needed to drive School Bus four hours a day. Must have clean driving record. References desirable. Apply at 120 School, 567-4282.

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First Realty begins construction at Border Street

by Jim Baecher

Site excavation for First Realty's new Border Street project has begun despite promises by First Realty's president that he would meet with the community groups that were opposing the project before starting construction. Heavy trucks passed down Meridian street last week with fill destined for First Realty's excavations.

East Boston groups have been opposing the project because it has an illegal building permit. The ten story building is not designed to fit into the posing the project because it has a recreation or leisure use of the waterfront, as evidenced in their Brandywyne project. First Realty has been a poor landlord, illegal building permit. The ten story building is not designed to fit into the posing the project because it has a recreation or leisure use of the waterfront, as evidenced in their Brandywyne project. First Realty has been a poor landlord, as evidenced in their Brandywyne project.

In addition, the proposed project contains housing at a density that exceeds the appropriate maximum density recommended for that site by the B.R.A. The Letters to the Editor and the community groups that were opposing the project before starting construction. Heavy trucks passed down Meridian street last week with fill destined for First Realty's excavations.

To be discussed at Jan. 14 Council meeting

Stock to be issued for community-run businesses

by Sue Devins

The East Boston Neighborhood Council has been working to set up a Community Development Corporation (CDC) in East Boston. A CDC is a local community corporation run by the cooperation of the community. The CDC will own and run businesses whose profits will remain in East Boston. The businesses will, where possible, hire and train East Boston residents.

Through stock ownership, the community owns the CDC. Any resident is entitled to buy stock for $1 a share and is entitled to one vote. Through their voting power the community can control and run the CDC. The East Boston Neighborhood Council's IMPACT committee held open meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 144 Meridian Street. They are now planning the CDC and the specific businesses it would run. Each business should fit into a long term plan for the economic development of East Boston.

A presentation and discussion of the CDC and its board of directors will be given at the East Boston Neighborhood Council's open monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m., at Sacred Heart Parish Hall. The function of the board of directors of the CDC will be the overseeing of the various business ventures. The board will have 15 members representing the East Boston Community. The IMPACT committee will make a suggestion as to how the board should be elected. Please be there Thursday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. Your suggestions and cooperation are needed.

Students clean up high school and propose other improvements

by Joe Dioguardi

Much has been said about the poor conditions at East Boston High School, and there was much talk about students who do little to improve it, and do much to worsen its conditions. In response to the "bad" comments about their school, a group of concerned E.B. High students agreed upon seven improvements for the school. On December 1, a pamphlet with the seven improvements proposed was distributed to the students.

The seven improvements are: 1) Fix ripped up floor boards and broken desks, 2) Open the "hidden" faws on all three floors, 3) A "Clean-up" Day by concerned students, 4) Smoking rooms, 5) Music in cafeteria during lunch periods, 6) Permission to leave building during lunch and free periods, and 7) Fix all water bubblers.

The clean-up day proposal was adopted by the 80 member Student Council who were among the 150 students who signed up as volunteers, to help clean up. The Student Council chose Tuesday, December 29th as the day to clean up Eastie. Mr. Scarpa volunteered to direct the operation which began at 9:00 a.m.

School Officials Help

Mr. Scarpa called Mr. Harrison, District Superintendent of Boston schools, to ask for such items as sand paper, soap pads, paper towels, varnish, paint, and brushes. Through Mr. Harrison's help the necessities were supplied and sent to the school Tuesday morning.

When Tuesday morning came, Allyn Christopher, President of the Student Council, found herself to be the first one at the school. Her first hope was that more students would come.

One by one, and in small groups, a total of 50 students and seven teachers, including one female teacher, attended the nonschool-dayschool event. During the course of the day, the rooms on the third floor had their desks cleaned out, scrubbed, sandpapered, and shellacked, and another room painted.

Students Discuss Situation

After 2 hours of constant work, the group 1 was working with took a short break. During that time, I asked a fellow student, Frank Bartel, some questions. The following is part of the conversation we had.

Q. "What did you think about a recent article describing the ' disgraceful situation' here?"

A. "That's the way it really is.

Q. "How do you feel about what's going on now?"

A. "It's a little better...should have fixed the desks."

Q. "How do you feel about the turnover?"

A. "It's a shame - terrible."

Q. "What about the ratio of girls to boys?" (There was a girl to boy ratio of more than 2 to 1.)

A. "There should be more boys."

Q. "What about the teacher turnover?"

A. "I didn't expect to see any of them."

Positive Attitude Gained

For those who came, there was an attitude of positive thinking toward constructive action. There was even talk of having another clean up day during the February vacation. Because of this action, we drew attention from two major media sources. Channels 4 and 5 sent reporters with cameras to capture the "news" event. Through this recognition, I hope the school and the students gain more support from the whole community and the development of a better spirit among students.
Tenants' rights under new rent control law

By Boston Legal Assistance Project

Rent control now covers all buildings with four or more apartments and three family buildings that are not owner occupied.

The two major areas rent control affects are eviction and rent increases.

Eviction

In eviction cases, the landlord must apply to Boston Rent Board for a Certificate of Eviction. If the landlord's request is turned down, he may appeal to the Superior Court.

If the landlord applies for and receives a Certificate of Eviction, a copy of the Certificate must be sent immediately to the tenant. If the tenant opposes the eviction, he may appeal to the Superior Court for a hearing. His appeal must be made within 5 days after receiving the Certificate of Eviction.

Rent Increases

In cases of rent increase, the landlord must notify both the Boston Rent Board and the tenant, 30 days before the proposed increases would come into effect. The Board may disapprove the rent increase any time within 45 days. If the increases are not approved the landlord may appeal to the Superior Court.

If the tenant opposes the increase, he must register a complaint to the Boston Rent Board on the proper form within 14 days after receiving the increase notice.

For further information, contact Boston Rent Board, 889-1 or Boston Legal Assistance, 569-1661.

State gives Drug Council $27,000

The state has given $27,000 to the East Boston Drug Action Council as operating funds for the first half of this year.

The grant from the state Health Department was announced December 30 in a letter to Council chairman Robert Ferraro. It was one of 60 awards totaling $1 million, given to similar groups around the state.

The grant comes at a time when the Drug Action Council is negotiating with the City of Boston for reinstatement of funds promised by the city but not yet delivered to the Council. The city had originally promised a total of $3,600 to cover minimal operation expenses for the months of October through December of 1970. None of this money has come through yet.

The Council had requested almost $34,000 in a proposal it submitted to the state early last fall. The proposal calls for the operation of a referral center as the base of operations for eight separate programs. The Council is currently staffing through applications for manager of the referral center.

Drop-in Center

The Council has already rented a storefront at 177 Maverick Street.

Rent is paid from a fund collected late last summer from a march through the streets of downtown Boston by a member of drug groups from different parts of the city.

Once the state funds are delivered, and the storefront is manned, it will act as a drop-in center for drug-users and ex-addicts. The center will provide counseling and information as well as referrals for treatment and education.

Legal Assistance

A legal assistance program will advise drug-users under arrest on their rights, and assure the proper representation in court.

A creative arts program conducted at the center will give drug users the opportunity and the facilities to do painting, sketching, writing and theater.

Crisis Team

Another important service offered by the center will be a crisis team of five persons, on duty mostly on weekends, to reach and assist users suffering from overdose of drugs.

Outreach workers will literally walk the streets in an attempt to communicate with users who may shy away from the center.

Teenage photo course begins at Social Center

Twelve teenagers are enrolled in a photography course at the East Boston Social Center. The group meets twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The course began in mid-October and is taught by Bill Siegel and Sara Wilson. They are both freelance photographers living in Cambridge. Their services are volunteered.

The teenagers work on presentation of a series of photographs on subjects that they choose themselves, such as airport, friends, school, signs, etc. The main subject of the photographs is people. Once the pictures are taken, the group discusses the photos by basing on subject matter, and whether the goal of the student was accomplished.

The Polaroid Corporation has donated cameras and film, and Boston's Sumnerthng Program has donated an enlarger, printing paper, and some cameras and films to use by the group.

Students use simple and inexpensive plastic cameras for quick Polaroid prints. Regular developing and printing of photographs is also a part of the course work.

"Lifeline" phone chain protects elderly shut-ins

Greater Boston senior citizens who are shut-ins may join Lifeline, a telephone chain designed to protect its members in the event of emergencies.

Sponsored by Rescue Inc. and directed by Rev. Kenneth B. Murphy, the service is run out of Boston Fire Department Headquarters at 115 Southampton Street. Its phone is 427-2212.

Lifeline members may either join a chain or be called individually. Roughly 110 members belong to chains and 40 are contacted individually.

A chain starts with a call from a Lifeline staff member or volunteer at the office. The first person called then dials the next member in line until the chain (averaging 10 members) is completed. The last member then calls the Lifeline office to report that the chain is completed and all is well.

If a chain member fails to respond to a phone call, the person making the call contacts the Lifeline office, which in turn immediately sends someone to investigate.

Lifeline members with limited phone service who do not wish to use their calls, or who have difficulty reading or dialing the phone are called individually.

Both the chain and individual calls are made on a daily basis. Lifeline members are required to inform the service of close relatives, friends, a doctor, a clergyman etc., who can be contacted in case of emergency. Members must also inform Lifeline if they are going to be out when Lifeline plans to contact them.
O'Keeffe sees strong role for high school administration

by Roseik Racabian

Mr. Thomas O'Keeffe came to East Boston High School in 1960 and is now in his eleventh year as headmaster there.

The eight years previous to Mr. O'Keeffe's arrival on the scene saw five different headmasters come and go for various reasons such as health and transfer. Mr. O'Keeffe feels that the fast turnover of headmasters was bad for the school. He attributes the stability of his administration to his own "toughness of spirit."

A graduate of Boston Latin School, Mr. O'Keeffe has been in the academic world a total of 43 years. He also taught evening history courses at Northeastern University for 25 years. He stopped last spring because of the strain of his two jobs.

Mr. O'Keeffe, already eligible for retirement with maximum pension, is "not planning to change jobs" and expects to work until his mandatory retirement age of 70.

"The next need," in his words, is a higher standard for teacher qualification. According to Mr. O'Keeffe until requirements were loosened in the mid-1950's a teacher needed a Master's degree plus two years of successful teaching experience. Now, neither is required, though some teachers do have them. A Bachelor's degree with education courses included and practice teaching is sufficient for state certification. Mr. O'Keeffe feels the quality of teachers as a whole has suffered due to the relaxation of standards.

The problem he sees is the impossibility of judging a prospective teacher in advance. Qualities basic to a good teacher are, according to Mr. O'Keeffe, scholarship, capacity to control a classroom situation, and many intangibles of personality. The teacher has to be industrious, and have a basic liking for working with youngsters.

Students, Faculty "Advise"

Mr. O'Keeffe sees the newly-created Faculty Senate as basically an advisory group. The teachers' union requested it, and Mr. O'Keeffe accepted it with the understanding that administration of the school was his "baby" in that they (the faculty) don't help at all." Mr. O'Keeffe decides on assignments and faculty organization. He described his relationship with the Faculty Senate as very pleasant. He welcomes it as "faculty opinion." His door, he says, is always open to them anyway.

 Asked about the Student Council, he said, "I honestly don't know what the role of the student council should be." It hasn't been fully agreed upon by headmasters and administrators. It's "nice as a voice of student opinion."

"He doesn't like the term "student government." He said, "Governing of the school belongs to the school administration. It's not a matter of student control."

Are students happy at the High School? Mr. O'Keeffe said, "I honestly don't know the answer to that. The reactions are pretty common. Students would be happier if smoking rooms were available, but fire regulations prohibit them. Students may be dissatisfied with a teacher, but there are tenure laws that make it impossible for the headmaster to do anything. They are unhappy with the physical condition of the building, and they have a right to be.

New Courses Possible

"Within limitations, students should have a say in their curriculum," he said. In his high school years all courses were prescribed for him.

He had very little choice. Now, Mr. O'Keeffe feels, students have broad choices. There are three course patterns available to students at East Boston: Cooperative Industrial with no electives, Business Education with some required courses and some electives, and the College Preparatory with choices dictated by college entrance requirements.

Students could ask for new courses. "Fifteen students can get together and request the creation of a new course," Mr. O'Keeffe said. He added the students were not made sufficiently aware of this option. In order to get a new course, he said, there must be "sufficient interest" to justify getting a teacher. A teacher has to have 25 classes a week to be hired. O'Keeffe stated that if a demand for a new course is made by students and/or parents, it won't take long before it's done. However, he could not recall any case where this had happened.

Asked if a new course or activity could be instituted without teacher supervision, he said, "I'm responsible to see to it that youngsters are under teacher supervision from 8:30 to 2:30." Even field trips under teacher supervision require parental consent slips. The "legal framework is necessarily restrictive," he added.

Mr. O'Keeffe agrees with the ideal of forgetting "all this pass business," referring to the permission slips required for students to move within the building. "If you are dealing with responsible adults, O.K. But, you can't have youngsters wandering in corridors and interfering with classes."

More Freedom, More Cost

Asked about the Trotter School in Roxbury, where students as young as six years old appear to have considerably more freedom of movement and behavior, Mr. O'Keeffe pointed out that it is an experimental school and probably has a much higher cost-per-pupil.

Talking about vandalism, Mr. O'Keeffe said, "There is not a decent respect for property among the students today."

Why youngsters break windows? "I'm sorry I can't answer that question," he said. "I don't know who can." He felt that if the community reported the vandalism, the damage would be less.

Concluding the interview with comments on educational policies, O'Keeffe said, "It's not publically-constituted that have the responsibility of setting broad school policy, and getting personnel to carry it out."

He questions this old Massachusetts ideal. The problem, he feels, is that there's no thing the public. There may be particular groups, the financial community, unions, or others that create pressures that the School Committee must respond to.
Community News profile

Ties, bras, tender sensibilities are fair game to Tony

by Domenic Amara

The Boston Globe made a small, Sumner Street restaurant famous about a year ago with a well placed feature story. What was so unique about the restaurant? Tony DePasquale.

Born in the North End, he is a long time resident of East Boston. Pizza, bakery and donut shops were his prior enterprises, beginning as long ago as 1927. Surrendering these, he traveled to Italy, partly because he was interested in restaurating and wanted to learn how to start something different. I will testify to his success.

"I don't give a (beep) who you are," he said to a customer while I waited to interview him. "What did you come here for, to eat or to tell me who you are?" The woman sat down smiling. He noticed that I was attentive, then, I believe for my benefit, added, "Everyone gets treated the same here... I don't give a (beep) who they are." Democracy in action.

That's Tony. By some standards bold, crude and uninhibited, yet by others refreshing, warm and novel.

Rules of the Rogue

The restaurant, hardly able to serve more than 50 people at once, is decorated with momentos of his customers. Noisily displayed, include a variety of lady's undergarments, including, for the best atmosphere unless one wishes to engage in therapy.

Liquor license for Trenton Street address to be subject of hearing

A hearing scheduled for this past Wednesday on granting a liquor license for a new restaurant on Trenton Street has been postponed until next Wednesday, January 13, at 11:30 a.m.

The hearing is in response to the request to transfer the liquor license of McCarthy's Lunch, Inc., 508 A Main Street, Charleston, to Island Food Services, Inc., to be located at 65-67 Trenton Street, East Boston.

The hearing will be held in room 805 at the new City Hall. People interested in getting to the hearing should use the south elevators for easiest access to the hearing room.

Mr. Thomas, secretary of the Liquor Licensing Board at City Hall, said that the postponement resulted from a telephone call from Rev. Marshall Rovins, pastor of the St. John's Episcopal Church on Lexington Street, pointing out that the notice for the hearing had been too short. Notices for the meeting had been mailed out to 25 addressess on December 29th, and a legal notice had appeared in the December 26th issue of the Boston Globe.

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Governor's Task Force on Transportation discusses Logan study with MAPNAC

Last Tuesday evening, MAPNAC (Mass. Air-Pollution and Noise-Abatement Committee) and the Governor's Task Force on Transportation finally met after several weeks of deliberations.

The Task Force was appointed last fall by Governor Sargent to study the transportation systems in the Commonwealth and make recommendations to him for making policy.

Included in the study is Logan Airport.

A preliminary report is expected to be given the governor in mid-January, about a week away.

MAPNAC co-chairman Jerry Falbo and executive director John Vitagliano expressed some disappointment in the meeting, while keeping their hopes alive that the Task Force can play an effective role in curbing the airport.

They both felt that it is too early to analyze the effectiveness of the task force.

A major concern for members of MAPNAC is whether the group is official or not. The Task Force has not yet been officially and publicly announced. MAPNAC member Joe Porzio was concerned that the group will be unable to submit any major recommendations, but simply hand in an ineffective report by January 15th.

John Vitagliano was disappointed in the amount of time the group has spent on its study. Tuesday night's meeting was the third or fourth that the group has had, he said.

The preliminary report is to deal with the proposed construction of the parallel runway to 15-33 and new terminal buildings.

As the meeting neared its end, Dr. Behn, chairman of the Task Force, was asked if they had any intentions of meeting with the Mass. Port Authority. He answered "yes." He hesitated however on allowing MAPNAC equal time. He finally consented, after which MAPNAC dispersed and the Task Force reconvened behind closed doors.

NEWS BRIEFS

• School volunteers

The Home and School Association for the Kennedy-Sheridan Schools will hold a meeting at the Sheridan School on Prescott Street on Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Edward Ellis, the Associate Director of School Volunteers for Boston, will speak on program activities, in which people can participate.

• Books for teens

The Teen Center, located on Paris Street, needs books for its library. If you are willing to donate new or used books, please call APAC 567-8857.

• Drug meeting scheduled

The East Boston Drug Action Council has scheduled two meetings for the month of January at the Sacred Heart Hall on Paris Street.

The first will be held on Mon., Jan. 11, at 8:00 p.m. The agenda will include nominating a co-chairman, a summary of how the group has allocated its state and city funding and a discussion on drug use.

The second meeting will be on Wed., Jan. 27, at 8:00 p.m. on legal questions related to drug use. Three local attorneys will take part in the meeting.
Sallese rivela i piani del MPA cisterne per carburanti

Il "Massachusetts Port Authority" intende costruire delle cisterne per carburanti nella località lungomare in Jeffries Point.

La stessa località è stata considerata come posto provvisorio di deposito per il materiale che occorre per riempire le acque vicino all'aeroporto (Bird Island Flats).

I suddetti piani sono stati rivelati recentemente dal Rev. Albert Sallese, membro del consiglio di amministrazione del MPA e direttore del MPA.

Le cisterne ed il posto di deposito potrebbero essere situati nella località lungomare fra Maverick Square e Jeffries Point.

Per di più, il MPA ha annunciato vari mesi or sono che intende allargare le facoltà di spedizione con mezzi moderni nella località di fronte ai molini numero 3 e 4.

Pero il Rev. Sallese ha rivelato ad una riunione del 10 di dicembre, del East Boston Neighborhood Council, che il Port Authority intende costruire delle cisterne per jet vino al molino numero 3 e 4. Tale riunione, tenutasi presso la chiesa "Most Holy Redeem Church," erano presenti 50 persone.

King Conferma

Durante un'intervista di tre settimane or sono, Sallese ha confermato che il MPA sta considerando la possibilità di costruire un centro di deposito per carburanti. Poi egli ha aggiunto, "Nessuna decisione è stata raggiunta circa le cisterne."

Egli ha detto che queste cisterne potrebbero essere situate dove attualmente si trova il "grain elevator."

Inoltre ha indicato che tale proprietà si esende verso il mare e con ogni probabilità potrebbe essere riempita.

Gennaio mese di registrazione per stranieri

In base al decreto "Immigration and Naturalization Act" del 1952, tutti gli stranieri devono rapportare il loro indirizzo entro il mese di gennaio.

Questa legge riguarda coloro che non sono ancora cittadini americani e che sono stati ammessi con residenza permanente negli Stati Uniti come pure gli stranieri che si trovano negli Stati Uniti temporaneamente.

Tutti gli interessati possono riempire presso l'ufficio postale di East Boston o presso l'ufficio di "Immigration and Naturalization Service."

I genitori, i cui bambini sono stranieri e al di sotto dei 14 anni, secondo le leggi vigenti, sono obbligati anche loro a riempire il suddetto modulo per i loro figli.

Coloro che non si attengono deliberatamente alle suddette norme, possono incorrere insanzioni gravi.

Borse di studio, prestiti aperti agli studenti che vogliono frequentare l'università

L'ufficio di consulenza della "East Boston High School" ha fornito le seguenti spiegazioni riguardo i vari programmi per borse di studio per studenti che intendono frequentare l'università.

Lavoro-studio (Work-study)

Il "College Work Program" è un programma governativo di collocamento al lavoro che favorisce specialmente gli studenti che provengono da famiglie con entrate basse.

Tale programma provvede lavori parziali entro e fuori l'università. I partecipanti possono lavorare fino a 15 ore alla settimana mentre frequentano la scuola, e fino a 40 ore settimanali durante le vacanze.

Per partecipare a questo programma gli studenti devono essere iscritti all'università, avere condotta esemplare e devono essere ammessi come studenti regolari presso un'università che fa parte a questo programma.

Fondi Federali (Feder al Grants)

Il "Educational Opportunity Grants Program" è un programma federale di borse di studio per gli studenti che frequentano l'università regolarmente e che hanno veramente bisogno finanziario.

Prestiti (Loans)

Il "Guaranteed Loan Program" è un programma designato per alleviare le spese delle famiglie con le entrate medie e le entrate alte che altrimenti non potrebbero rientrare al programma di assistenza finanziaria.

Sotto questo programma, gli studenti possono prendere prestiti da una banca o altre istituzioni finanziarie.

Un' altra fonte di prestiti per gli studenti che vogliono frequentare l'università è il "National Defense Student Loan."