Local parochial schools in crisis

by Marie DiFlumeri

It's quite evident that Parochial schools are being closed at an alarming rate, a situation that has brought His Excellency Archbishop Humberto Medeiros to seek financial aid from the state.

One church in East Boston, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, is considering the possibility of closing next fall, though no decision has been made. Others are in trouble, like Sacred Heart, that has a $27,000 deficit.

A church official sees consolidation of Catholic schools as one answer to the crisis. On the state side, the question of the legality of state aid may be decided soon.

When asked if any schools were in immediate danger of closing, Msgr. Low replied, "I cannot put a definite finger on that. However, no schools as yet have requested permission to close."

According to Msgr. Low, when the pastor of a parish sees his school in financial difficulty, he notifies the Chancellor. This information is turned over to the Archdiocesan School Board. A final decision comes from Archbishop Medeiros, who is President of the board.

"Consolidation of schools as one solution, will eventually happen," says Msgr. Low. But in East Boston he believes it would be difficult geographically, since there are no finances available to help solve the busing problem that would occur.

He believes consolidation might not be acceptable by certain parish schools that maintain a sense of pride in solidarity and don't want to lose their identity. He also said he would hate to see consolidation break up a strong Catholic parish school.

State Side: Aid Uncertain

According to Mr. David Cronin of the Massachusetts Dept. of Education, the outlook is uncertain for state aid to parochial schools, hinges on the outcome of three Superior Court cases to be heard in February. The decision on constitutionality in these cases (PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS continued page 2)

Snow-bound days: dockside in East Boston

Sargent study opposes Logan expansion

by Peter Werwath

Gov. Sargent's task force on inter-city transportation has returned a report that recommends a slow-down on expansion of Logan Airport.

Details of the report have not been made public, so it is not known how many projects on the drawing boards for Logan will be affected.

Port Authority director Edward J. King met "briefly" with Gov. Sargent at 10 a.m. Wednesday. He said Thursday morning that he understands the report "recommends a moratorium" on Logan. "I guess that means stop," he said.

The report is due to be released sometime next week along with the governor's recommendations, according to his office.

At stake for the Port Authority is a development plan that includes 1) new "parallel" runway, 2) runway extensions on Bird Island Flats and the Winthrop side of the Harbor, and 3) new terminal buildings. Their total cost is estimated at $140 million.

A bond issue to finance this work is on the agenda of the next meeting of the Port Authority board of directors.

A copy of the governor's report was received "last Friday or Monday" by Authority, King said. As of Thursday, the only board member who had a copy was Rev. Albert Sallesa.

MBTA to cancel Lexington Street bus

The MBTA wants to stop running the Lexington Street bus, that travels from Maverick Square to the Wood Island Station.

The MBTA also plans to have fewer buses on two other East Boston routes, Orient Heights to Maverick, and Bellingham Square, Chelsea, to Maverick. An MBTA spokesman said a new schedule has not been made up, but she expects bus runs will be fewer between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

MBTA representative Myla Dixon said the authority decided to make the cuts after its advisory board recommended a $2.5 million reduction in expenses. She said 39 runs are being eliminated and 14 others curtailed.

Mrs. Dixon said the 39 routes cut out have rated the lowest in patronage and profits. Asked for statistics on the ones eliminated, she said the MBTA has only "working papers" and they can't be released.

Robert Weinberg, an aide in Mayor White's office, said he has been negotiating with MBTA to reinstate some of the lines and to recoup others. He said the Mayor's office (MBTA continued page 4)
 Pastor says Mt. Carmel's deficit makes closing a possibility

• SCHOOLS continued

cases will have a direct bearing on the grant, as will the findings of the Special Legislative Committee due to make a report next month on aid to non-proprietary schools.

"Of course there will be certain strings attached," Mr. Cronin added. "If the grant is to finance teachers, they will have to be certified, whether religious or not. However, the teachers may not induce any religious reflections in their teachings."

"The financial need of each school will have to be determined," said Mr. Cronin. He believes that under state aid, the amount of money sought from each school would have to be used up. For instance, if the school projects a budget for three lay teachers and only two are hired, then the surplus would have to be returned and not channeled into other areas.

As for the length of time the aid would be allotted, he said, it will still be dependent upon the need. It may have an expiration date or may be projected for a certain amount of time, but I hardly think it would be a permanent grant."

In conclusion, Mr. Cronin presumed there would be a possible tax increase as a result of this aid.

Local school's reaction

The following are comments from the pastors of East Boston parishes.

Most Holy Redeemer - Rev. Msgr. Nimie Fitaro, pastor:

"Yes, my school is in crisis, but I will not ask permission to close until I explore every effort to further Catholic education. Increasing the tuition will only put a heavier burden on those who already pay it.

St. Mary's Star of the Sea - Rev. William S. Carpenter, pastor:

"St. Mary's is experiencing financial difficulty but I would not say we are in crisis. No letter to the Chancery has been written.... I don't even see any danger of closing in the future."

"Commissioner Sullivan's statement (that 95 per cent of parochial schools will close in five years) has caused a lot of panic, but I feel most schools will remain open, there's no doubt about it."

"As for consolidation, I can see it working where there's an absolute necessity for it, but proximity of schools has to be taken into account. My school will definitely be open in September."

Sacred Heart - Rev. Paul Scribner, acting pastor:

"In 1970, Sacred Heart operated on a $27,000 deficit, which I'm sure will be absorbed by the parish. We have not asked permission to close, but will institute new revenue raising programs."

"I am definitely in favor of consolidation. I like the idea philosophically and education-wise it will provide a better use of facilities for the children. I see it as a real financial life raft for some parishes. Sister Marie, our principal, and Sister Anne Margaret, her regional director, are both very amenable to the idea."

"The school will open in September."

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel - Rev. Richard Passeri, O.F.M., pastor:

"As of January 31, Mt. Carmel was running a $10 deficit. The budget for February foresees a $1,000 deficit mainly because heating will absorb most of the profits.

"We have not asked permission to close but I'm a little fearful of saying we'll definitely open in September. I say I'm wrong, but I must be honest."

"I'm not sure how long we'll be allowed to run on a deficit, but I hope that the school carnival, the Annual Reunion, bingo and the bazaar will keep us in the black. I know I'm a pessimist, but I'm just learning how to run a school and I want to keep it out of the red."

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Amalgamation is one way out, and no overnight decision will be made, however I will give ample notice of closing, when it becomes necessary. The sisters in my school are so dedicated they will teach without the pay increase that has been recently allotted.

"The final decision will be made by the people."

St. Lazarus - Rev. Guido Coverzan, C.S., pastor:

"My school is in crisis. I have lost $4,000 on the whole. We do not intend to close now, but I am looking for ways to raise funds."

"My parishioners will decide the fate of the school, and as of now they are against consolidation and the nuns here (Sisters of St. Joseph) are not in favor of it."

"The people will accept it only when every avenue to keep the school open for the next year is explored. We will open in September."

"If the school opens in September, the tuition will definitely be doubled. I would also like to say that even if I ask to close the school, the Chancery has the last word and they may demand that I stay open. We'll try everything first. I want to stay open."

Our Lady of Assumption - Rev. John Taglino, pastor:

Before leaving for a two week vacation, Fr. Taglino said only that his school was in crisis and was unavailable for further comment.

Salvucci leaves Little City Hall

Fred Salvucci has left his post as East Boston's Little City Hall manager to become Mayor White's overseer for the Little City Hall program.

The new manager of the city's trailer-office in Maverick Square is Robert Garrity, who was Salvucci's assistant.

Another staffer in the local Little City Hall is leaving. Martin Coughlin plans to resign in a few months.

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East Boston Drug Clinic offers “prolonged” withdrawal

by Marie Di Flumeri

Since August 3, 1970, the East Boston Rehabilitation Clinic on Porter Street has serviced over 300 patients. The clinic is quartered on two upstairs floors of the Relief Station and functions under the auspices of the Boston City Hospital and the Department of Health and Hospitals.

According to Dr. Alan Fisch, Director of the clinic, all addicts are accepted into the program. The procedures for admission include a complete patient interview, and an admission by the patient of drug usage. A physical exam is given to detect “track marks”, and a urine test is taken to determine the kind of drug used and the amount. This test is not 100% accurate, but is a step toward verifying addiction.

Most of the patients, about 90% per cent, are males.

The small user who admits to taking “pills” (barbiturates), is treated with counseling and therapy and referred to the in-patient department of Mattapan. This contrasts with the heavy user, who is given Methadone, an opium derivative, used as a substitute for heroin. The user is also given group and personal therapy, private counseling, and medical supervision while undergoing withdrawal. While other addiction clinics prescribe Methadone for barbiturate users, the East Boston clinic does not.

**Prolonged Withdrawal**

Dr. Fisch claims there is a great misconception about proper dosage of Methadone. He says the average therapeutic dose is about 100 to 160 milligrams, and he has heard of cases where 600 milligrams has been prescribed, a dose he thinks is addictive in itself. The clinic usually gives anywhere from 80 milligrams down to 20 or 10 milligrams,” said Fisch.

Each patient entering the East Boston clinic is given an initial “maintenance” dose, and is withdrawn slowly, says Fisch.

Persons involved in the clinic’s program are given half their daily dosage on the premise and the other half to be taken at home. A sign above the door of the distribution room reads, “Methadone is dispensed only if bottles are returned.”

The drug has a twelve-hour effective time, giving the user a “high,” but enabling him to function properly when the habit is under control. In drug programs in some parts of the country where fast withdrawal is attempted, the drop-out rate ranges from 50 to 75 per cent, according to Dr. Fisch. He says this is the reason for the prolonged withdrawal program at the clinic, where usually less than five users are on a high dose maintenance, over the usual 10 to 80 milligrams.

Dr. Fisch feels the best drug program in the country is the Dole-Myswander clinic in New York. He said this program’s two-to-four-year, follow-up on patients “has shown success with 80 to 90 per cent effectiveness in terms of arrest rate, work history, and improved personal relationships.”

**LOGAN HEARINGS**

- **Land-fill for runway**

The Army Corps of Engineers has set the date for its public hearing on a proposed land-fill at Logan Airport for a new “parallel” runway. It will be Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. at New England Life Hall on Clarendon Street in downtown Boston.

Written statements to be included in the transcript of the hearing may be mailed to Col. John W. Stozol, England Division, Corps of Engineers, 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham 02154.

- **SST bill**

A legislative committee at the State House will hold a public hearing Feb. 16 on a proposed bill to ban supersonic transport jets (SST’s) from Massachusetts airports.

It will be at 10:30 a.m. in the State House on Beacon Hill.
Majority Leader Umana working for Democrats, against Logan

by Dorothy Brickman

Majority Leader Umana, recently appointed Senate majority leader, says his new position means he will be working actively for the Democratic Party. He does not expect any big change in his representation of the people of East Boston.

In a recent interview, Umana said, "There would be no dramatic change from the legislation that was filed in the past."

He said that he will use his position to fight against the NPA and the Senate. "I will try my best to keep the NPA from coming over to Logan," Umana said.

Umana also mentioned the need to limit the noise at Logan and to make some regulations regarding times of take off and landing.

Senator Umana has been in the legislature for twenty years, four years as a representative, 16 years in the Senate. During this time, legislation introduced by him that passed includes: repeal of the poll tax, Columbus Day Holiday bill, a bill requiring court orders for wire tapping, and, in 1964, a bill prohibiting the NPA to take property westward of Logan airport by eminent domain.

The NPA recently lost a court case because of the eminent domain legislation. As a result they have filed a bill to rescind the law. When asked what chance he feels the NPA's bill has of passing, Umana said, "I think we can beat them on it."

Questions on state-wide issues, Umana talked about the welfare program as being extremely important due to increased unemployment.

He is in favor of the Federal fund-sharing concept recently proposed by President Nixon. "It's a question of getting money back to the cities. Federal funding will cut down property taxes. Grant-in-aid will continue, with strings attached to them, though," he said.

Facts needed for Jeffries Point bill

by Marie Di Flumeri

More than 60 Jeffries Point residents attended a meeting last week at the Assumption Church Hall to discuss community problems with newly elected State Representative, Msgr. Mimile Pitaro.

After a brief run-down of state legislative procedures, Rep. Pitaro told the residents about a bill he has filed calling for an historic restoration of Jeffries Point. He pointed out that it's chances of being passed this year are not good, due to the fact that enough historical data could not be compiled within the short time left before the bill is heard by the Urban Affairs Committee on March 5.

"For the bill to be effective," he said, "would require much research." He asked the people present to volunteer any information they had on homes or areas within the Point section that would warrant recognition as an historical district. This, he said, would give added strength to future revised bills.

Sister Margaret Pierce pointed out that one of the advantages of having an historic district is that children grow up with pride in their neighborhood. Also she added, "No one can tear down a house in an historical district without the permission of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, and this includes any developer who has no respect for history."

"We are also striking at a good time," she said, "in preparing for the Bi-Centennial of the American Revolution, which should run from 1975 to 1989."

Anyone interested in submitting information of any kind can drop it off either to Sister Margaret Pierce at 56 Havre St., or at the office of the East Boston Community News before the end of February, when another meeting will be held before the bill is heard.

"Escape Generation" takes aim at Supersonic jet

by Joe Dioguardi

The newly formed Educational and Social Communications on American Politics and the Environment, or the "Escape" Generation, will attend the SST hearing on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the State House. The "Escape"Generation's purpose will be to go on record as opposed to further noise and air pollution near and over East Boston.

For anyone who wants to join Escape, there will be a meeting at the E.B. Social Center at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 12. The group will meet to discuss a plan of action and to exchange thoughts about ESCAPE and the coming SST hearing.

Meeting Feb. 9 to discuss EB-Well

by Sue Devins

A meeting between Miss Ruth Adams, Wellesley College president, and her advisory council on January 8 ended with no decision on whether or not to expend EB-Well's extra funds within the community, EB-Well, the East Boston Wellesley Cooperative Program started last September with a $50,000 budget. Half of that proved to be surplus.

As a result of the January 8th meeting, letters from the president's office were sent to each of the East Boston agencies working with Wellesley students. The letters stressed the importance of periodic evaluations of the EB-Well program.

Miss Adams wants two committees, one within Wellesley College and one in East Boston to conduct these evaluations.

A meeting to discuss the program and set up the evaluation committee will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the EB-Well Center at 108 White Street.

MBTA CUTS continued

had recommended that the Bennington Street bus be rerouted to cover parts of Lexington Street.

The Bennington Street bus travels a block away from Lexington Street. Weinberg said he felt the people most in need of the Lexington Street run are old people, who would have to climb steep hills from Bennington in places. He said the Mayor's office, to his knowledge, made no recommendation on the Orient Heights and Chelsea runs.

Weinberg said he had studied the cuts and feels some were unjustified. "They could have chosen to save money by increasing productivity or rerouting lines," he said. "But they seemed to feel rerouting would involve too much work."

Weinberg said he was told the deadline for changes is Feb. 10, when the spring schedule goes to the printer.
City revokes First Realty's building permit

by Mossik Hacobian

The City of Boston Building Department has revoked the building permit for construction of a 10-story, 440-unit apartment building planned for the Chelsea end of Border Street by the First Realty Corporation, developers of Brandywine Village in East Boston. The action came after two local groups and 10 East Boston residents brought suit against the department and the developer charging that the permit had been granted illegally.

The announcement came at a meeting held last Friday at Trinity Neighborhood House, 406 Meridian Street. About forty residents of the area near the site of the proposed development heard speakers from APAC (Area Planning Action Council) and the East Boston Neighborhood Council give a history of the suit and the choices facing the community.

It was stressed that neither the two groups party to the suit, nor the City of Boston, were opposed to housing on that site. The main objection is to the design of the building, which is "U"-shaped and 10 stories high. The groups also claim that Mr. Max Kargman, head of First Realty, has been reluctant to discuss the design of the building with the community. First Realty is continuing site-preparation work on the site. Although the Building Department revoked the construction permit, First Realty still retains its foundation permit.

Local group views developer's other federal-funded projects in Boston

by Jim Baecker

The Local Land Use and Master Planning Council met on Jan. 14 in East Boston High School to view slides of housing projects that were built in the Boston area.

These projects were built under federal subsidized programs similar to the one First Realty Co. has proposed to build on Border Street. The project has been stalled by the city's building department.

Among federally funded projects in the Boston area, one closest in design to the proposed First Realty building is the 14-story project along Clear Pond Parkway.

When photos were shown at the Land Use Council meeting, Anna De Fronzo commented that the building "looks like a prison" and a similar one would look out of place next to the existing three-decker on Eagle Hill.

The height of the building makes possible a large recreation area, but most of it will be used up by parking.

There are three elevators in the center of the building and a stairway on the end of each wing. The entrances to each apartment are off the single hallway that extends the entire length of the building.

Martin Coughlin said he preferred the Castle Square development, which consists of 500 apartments. This project consists of two-to seven-story buildings, with the three-and four-bedroom apartments being located solely in the two story building, where each apartment has a separate exterior entrance.

Edith De Angelis commented that the open spaces and trees at Castle Square were located next to the buildings, forming attractive backyards. Most of the cars are located in a three-story garage just off the street which reduces the land used for parking by one third and separates it from pedestrians.

Domenic Amara noted that the buildings in the Castle Square Development were arranged so that they blended in with the surrounding neighborhood. Three-story buildings were located next to the three-deckers nearby, while the seven-story buildings were located in the center of the project.

Winter verses

Winter poetry from Level 10 of the Hugh Roe O'Donnell School, submitted by Grade 3 teacher Mary Ellen Welch:

**Golden Eyes**

Snowman's glistening eyes
like shiny gold
His nose is like burning gold
His mouth is a smiling sight
His feet are frosty cold
He can't stand the sun
And just hates the rain
by Robert Di Fabio

**Snow**

Snow is cold, and
Snow is ice
Snow is everything
But - nice!
by Gaspare Chiore

**Winter**

Winter is when
You go by a house
And an icicle falls
don down on you.
by Richard Petrola

**Skating**

I like to skate.
I love to glide across the ice.
A friend of mine
Goes skating with me all the time.
by Scott McMenimen

**Snow And Ice**

Ice in nice
Snow is cold
But the worst thing of all
Is falling in a hole.
You might be wet
You might be cold
But when you go home
You will get scolded
by Robert Pisani
**PROGRAMMA LCH cont.**

John Kerrigan favorisce i vari servizi di cui i cittadini possono avvalersi. Infatti egli voto a favore di questo programma l'anno scorso.

Gerald O'Leary afferma che egli non prenderà nessuna decisione al merito fino a che il bilancio non venga esposto.

Gabriele Fiemonte non è stato retribuito per i suoi commenti.

Gale Rotegard dell'ufficio dei Servizi Pubblici ha calcolato che un residente di Boston su quattro si è avvalso di questi servizi.

East Boston corre il rischio di perdere il suo Little City Hall nel caso l'intero programma venga eliminato.

I residenti e le varie organizzazioni dovrebbero esternare il loro appoggio a tale programma scrivendo o mettendosi in contatto con l'ufficio del Sindaco o con il Consiglio Comunale.

**LICENCE cont.**

L'avvocato degli appaltanti ha detto che la licenza fu chiesta per il continuo afflusso degli automobili che potrebbero pagare il parcheggio, la zona diventerebbe critica per il continuo afflusso degli automobili.

La direttrice Dorothy Hodax, ha iniziato i lavori preliminari del primo di Aprile. Originialmente si è messa in contatto con agenzie governative come quella dell'Office Economic Opportunity, con la speranza di ottenere fondi per venire incontro alle spese d'apertura; ma non ottenendo alcun risultato ha allora chiesto ed ottenuto fondi privati.

Due persone che hanno contribuito verso il centro e che sono proprietari del fabbricato, hanno partito ora del Consiglio Direttivo assieme ad altre sei persone di Winthrop ed East Boston. La Signora Hodax è anche un membro del Consiglio Direttivo e spera in futuro di aggiungere altri 8 membri, genitori dei bambini che attendono questo asilo.

I bambini sono divisi in quattro classi, una classe per i bambini di cinque anni d'età, una classe per i bambini di quattro anni, e due classi per i bambini di tre anni. Però, se è necessario, la Signora Hodax ha mandato lettere di apertura ad altre sei persone di Winthrop e East Boston. I bambini sono figli di genitori che rientrano nel programma "WIN," hanno calcolato che circa quattro-quinti dei bambini viene pagato dal Dipartimento del Welfare ed un quarto di questi bambini sono figli di genitori che rientrano nel programma "WIN." ha riferito inoltre la Signora Hodax. Il Welfare paga $37.50 alle settimane per ogni bambino. Per gli altri bambini che sono iscritti privatamente a Toddler's il costo settimanale invece è di $25, e varia in base alle entrate delle famiglie.

La Signora Hodax ha ricordato un caso particolare di una madre che non avrebbe potuto mandare bambino a questo asilo per $25 alla settimana senza ricorrere all'assistenza sociale ed inoltre avrebbe dovuto lasciare il suo lavoro.

In questo caso è stato deciso di far pagare a questa donna una rata minima per far sì che lei potesse continuare al lavoro.

---

Primo giardino d'influenza nella zona conta ora 66 bambini

Toddler's Workshop si trova al 408 Meridian Street, in una grande casa di tre piani. Il posto sembra ideale per bambini.

Questo giardino d'influenza è stato aperto il primo Settembre con 15 bambini ed ora ne conta il bel numero di 66.

La direttrice Dorothy Hodax ha fatto organizzare il programma l'anno scorso.

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NEWS BRIEFS

• Project modernization hearing

A hearing on the Public Housing Modernization bill will be held on Feb. 17, 1971 at 100 Cambridge Street, Department of Community Affairs, room 2105, at 10:00 a.m.

LETTER

Save Summerthing

An open letter to the East Boston community:

Summerthing is coming before the City Council for a budget approval some time early in February. Several city councillors have expressed a desire to cut back all, or some of the city's financial support of the program. The city presently supplies two-thirds of Summerthing's total budget (the remaining one-third is from private contributions), and any cutback would drastically reduce, if not entirely eliminate the program.

Summerthing's budget represents only one-tenth of one penny per tax dollar.

If you would like to see Summerthing continue, it is essential to make your opinion heard by writing, calling, or visiting the city councillors as soon as possible. I thank you for your support.

Anita M. Sammartino

E.B. Orient Heights Logan 9-0305

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Clean streets, good town

by Joe Porzio

Some attitudes are prevalent here that reveal disregard for neighbors and community. One in particular is lack of property maintenance. This leads outsiders to look upon our community as a slum. The negligence of one person, then, reflects on his neighbors.

Fostering this image further is the rubbish that's strewn in front of many homes before, during, and after collection each week. Would it not be best to put out the rubbish within a short time before pick up, rather than a day before, if possible? Also, to make certain enough barrels are used, and plastic bags tied firmly?

Since the motorized sweeper is unable to clean up adequately due to parked cars, it should then be the duty of landlords or tenants to clean up. Disconcertingly enough, because this is not done in a great many places, much of the debris remains for weeks.

And now, with winter upon us, we should become concerned about keeping our sidewalks and other steps cleared of snow and ice. In doing so, we display an attitude of concern for others by lessening the danger of falling.

Richard C. Kirby

Funeral Home

Orient Heights Logan 9-0305
La Corte Suprema blocca il Port Authority

La Corte Suprema del Massachusetts, riferendosi ad un atto della legislatura del 1964, ha stabilito che l'aeroporto di Logan non può appropriarsi del terreno giacente alla parte ovest dell'aeroporto.


Oltre una dozzina di industrie sono ubicate nel Robie Park dove precedentemente si trovava la fabbrica A.S. Campbell.

Alla base della decisione del giudice c'era una legge che proibisce all'aereoporto di appropiarsi di terreno giacente alla parte ovest dei confini attuali di Logan.

Una Decisione Senza Precedenti
Il punto principale nella decisione del giudice specifica che nessuna parte predominante dell'aeroporto quale era nel 1964 si trova direttamente all'ovest del Robie Park.

Tale decisione potrebbe accorgere un precedente giudizio, dove sarebbe sospeso in riguardo a espropri di terreno da parte del Mass. Port Authority.

In altri termini il Mass. Port Authority non può costringere una persona a vendere la propria proprietà a meno che questo sia dovuto all'aeroporto si trovi all'ovest di tale proprietà.

Città accorda licenza del liquore alla sala a Trenton Street

Il trasferimento della licenza del liquore da Charlestown a Trenton Street in East Boston fu approvato dalla Commissione delle licenze della città due settimane fa.

Il locale è situato al 65-67 di Trenton Street. Hanno applicato per il trasferimento John Saltonstall e Paul Sallone del Port Authority, Mike LoPresti di East Boston, Beatrice Boorstein di Newton Center, Sidney Boorstein di West Newton e Vin- cente L. Presta.

I voti di altre azioni non erano presenti a questa riunione del Port Authority.

Dichiarazioni dei Consiglieri Comunali su un programma Little City Halls

Il bilancio per il programma dei "Little City Halls" sembra in crisi quando dovrà essere approvato dal Consiglio Comunale durante il mese di febbraio.

Il Sindaco di Boston, Kevin White, quando ha presentato il bilancio fiscale per il "Little City Hall," verso i primi di febbraio, prevede di risparmiare la spesa del 25 per cento.

Il bilancio per l'anno 1970 era di 1 milione e cento miliardi ($1.1 milioni).

A causa del mancato rispetto di due terzi dei voti (sei voti su nove) necessaria a ritenere tale programma non sembra assicurato.

Dichiarazioni fatte dai Consiglieri Comunali rivelano quanto precauzioni sia la situazione del Little City Halls.

Christopher Iannella afferma, "L'intero programma dei mini City Halls dovrebbe essere eliminato perché la città non può permcuttersi tale lusso." John Saltonstall ha dichiarato, "Io non voto a favore dei Little City Halls a meno che uno studio competente sia fatto da parte di un'agenzia indipendente." Joseph Timilty è stato sempre contrario a questi Little City Halls.

Louise Day Hicks invece è favorita del Little City Hall di East Boston per lei darrebbe precedenza ad avere più forze dell'ordine nel caso di possibili scoperte.

Tom Atkins afferma che il programma del Little City Hall di East Boston è il miglior esistente nella città.

Fred Langone dichiara che i Little City Halls sono un mezzo di comunicazione efficace soggetto però a miglioramento.

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