ELDERLY HOUSING
BRA officials say politics stalled project; Port Authority offers to take over

by Dorothy Brickman

Funds for the Maverick Square elderly housing project are being held up in Washington. Local federal officials say they can't move until the money is released. Explanations of the situation vary. Officials in the Boston Re-development Authority (BRA) suspect that President Nixon is sitting on the funds for political reasons. In any case, the Maverick Square elderly housing project is no longer in the active file of BRA projects. Director Charles Speliotis. "There's just no activity," he said. "I've done all I can to push it through."

As of now, the application for the housing is pending with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Officials at the Boston office say that they cannot approve projects until they have money from Washington to work with.

Also, HUD has been re-organized locally and there are new faces in the Boston office. Fred Salvucci, director of the Little City Hall program, explained that there were verbal agreements, though informal, are ignored by HUD and these agreements, though informal, are ignored.

Archdiocese planners propose closing one school here
by Marie Di Flumeri

The Planning Office for Urban Affairs of the Boston Archdiocese has started moves toward partial consolidation of East Boston parochial schools, East Boston parents were told this week.

Fr. Michael Groden of the Planning Office told over 200 parents at Mt. Carmel School Monday night that closing of one school was "possible." He ruled out Mt. Carmel.

According to the Planning Office, partial consolidation means, all schools working together sharing staff and ideas on new curricula and not physical merging of schools.

East Boston Collaborative Formed
During the last year, a group called the East Boston Collaborative was formed by the Planning Office to consider consolidation and other "long range" planning. The group is made up of the major superiors, clergy and faculty of the six East Boston Catholic schools.

Fr. Groden said the major superiors "would commit themselves to work (PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS cont. p. 8)"
King denies resisting fire inspections

Liquor License decision pending

Trinity House offers nursery school daily

Less smoke predicted for Logan by 1973

Community News

Independent bi-weekly community newspaper, 10,000 copies distributed free. Expenses paid through ads, memberships, donations, and subscriptions.

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King denies resisting fire inspections

Edward King, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Port Authority, denied this week the accusations of Fire Chief George Paul that the Port refuses to allow fire inspections of its facilities.

"We offered to pay them to do it," said King. "We are willing to pay them a flat amount for inspection and fire safety.

King was responding to charges made before the City Council by Chief Paul and Fire Commissioner James H. Kelly.

Kelly had said, "Following a move to make it mandatory for the Authority to pay the city for fire protection, they frown on inspections and in many cases will not allow them.

The city cannot force the MPA to allow inspections because it is an autonomous state authority created by the legislature. The MPA has the power to offer its own rules and regulations. Although the Port can deny the city access to inspect, it does not have the power to demand that the Fire Department come into the airport or pliers in the event of a fire.

Deputy Chief James Finn said in an interview with the News, "We don't like it. We are very concerned about sending men into structures in case of a fire where we know nothing about the structure of these buildings.

Some of the possible fire hazards at the airport are flammable fluids and chemicals, unsafe housekeeping in the hotels and restaurants and the possibility that fire lanes are not kept open.

Deputy Chief Finn said, "The-MPA does have excellent equipment and crew to handle fires caused by planes, but the buildings at the airport still represent a serious fire hazard to the airport and surrounding communities.

Councillor Frederick C. Langone said that he is looking into filling an order making it mandatory that the MPA open its facilities for fire inspection.

Liquor License decision pending

A decision will be made about granting a liquor license to a Trenton Street function hall within the next thirty days.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABC), heard the pleas of 10 residents who oppose the license from the Trenton Street area at a public hearing on March 9.

This was the second hearing on the issue. The license was approved last month by the licensing board of the City of Boston, after a group of 25 residents voiced opposition at a hearing in City Hall. Because of this opposition, the state board decided to hold its own hearing.

Rev. E. Marshall Bevins, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, said, "I don't have much hope about the whole thing.

Bevins strongly opposes the granting of the license and is prepared to take the applicants to court if the ABC approves the request.

"Only one member of the three-man board conducted the hearing," said Bevins.

Bishop Sheen visits here

On Saturday, March 6, St. Francis Council 1962 Knights of Columbus held its 25th Anniversary banquet at Caruso's Diplomat in Saugus.

The banquet hall was filled to capacity. Among the dignitaries present were national and state officers of the Knights of Columbus.

The principal speaker was Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who thrilled the audience with an enlightening talk on love and its importance in our personal lives and in the lives of our families and neighbors.

During the banquet dinner, the Bishop was the personal guest of the Grand Knight and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard DiPlumeri.

Trinity House offers nursery school daily

Trinity Neighborhood House, at 406 Avidia St., a branch of the East Boston Social Center, offers a nursery school from 9 a.m. to noon for 3 to 5-year-olds.

The nursery school is run by Associated Day Care, a Red Feather agency under the United Fund.

In another dimension, Mrs. Avril Haynes is in charge of the program.

There is one other teacher and Edith Barbarosa, a teacher assistant from East Boston. Six college girls alternate days helping at the nursery school.

The school is licensed for 24 children and is divided into two groups. Their approach is geared to the emotional, physical, social and intellectual aspects of the children's development.

The mornings' structure involves an hour of free play, reading and talking time, snacks, motor coordination, and crafts. According to Mrs. Haynes, the structure is flexible. If the teacher senses that the group wants to continue with something, they do so.

The school social worker interviewing both child and parents, accepts children according to need.

Parents are invited to drop in at any time during the morning hours to pick up individual children and the program in general.

Bondholder list requested

MPA board member Rev. Albert Sallese of East Boston asked Chairman John Thompson for a complete list of the bondholders at the Wednesday board meeting.

The board had recently passed a motion submitted by Sallese that members should be provided with any information they request.

Poem, "A Man Called Logic"

A man he is coming. I think maybe this way. Ah, yes he is. He's coming my way. At last someone shall know me as I should be known. Some one will answer my unknown questions, things I do not know, that always block my path of self-knowledge. My work shall be better, even though I endeavor to understand. I love you man (he without a name please know, as I know, you are something that is part of me).

I dream of things to come and how they can really be fun. A lost tear, shed in a moment of fear. Looking through the night trying to fight the fright. Knowing as we should, the best part was good. But now while the sores of fifth need with pain and blood. The wood for fire we shall throw so that the things for me shall always be!

by Andrew Panto

Plastering

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Less smoke predicted for Logan by 1973

The bulk of all aircraft at Logan will be retrofitted by the end of 1973 according to Port Authority Director Edward King.

Retrofitting, a special anti-smoke package, reduces the pollution given off by aircraft engines by one third, King said.

Eastern Airlines gave a demonstration of its low-smoke jetliner last week before some members of the legislature and other representatives from East Boston and Winthrop.

Eastern's retrofitting of jets is part of a $20 million program being carried out by all U.S. airlines, said Roger Flynn of the Air Transport Association.

In a report in the Boston Globe, Flynn said that retrofitting will apply to all twin-engined jetliners in use in this country. These craft, Boeing 727's and 737's and DC9's, comprise 70 per cent of all flight operations in the U.S.
Drug Action Council opens community center
by Donna Ozog

The Drug Action Council has opened a new multi-purpose community center.

While many of its programs and workshops at the center focus on drug education and rehabilitation, many others are open to the community in general. It is not intended solely for drug users.

The council asks that those users who come to the center be interested in learning about or conscientiously willing to stop using drugs.

Located at 177 Maverick Street in East Boston, the center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The telephone number is 569-5390 or 569-5391.

The council has been granted $27,000 from the Department of Mental Health for the first six months, with refunding depending on the success of the program.

The staff includes the following individuals, all of whom are East Boston residents and ex-addicts: Louis Tontodonato (director), Michael Vitale (community coordinator), Richard DeNeo, Doug Knox, Anthony Schepici, Jack Rampon, Louis Naveo, Charlie Zuffanti, and Anita Vissarao.

The council, which began by sponsored meetings at Sacred Heart Hall on Paris Street, has now grown to a multi-purpose center involved in all phases of drug education and rehabilitation.

Numerous programs have been initiated by the staff in order to reach every individual in the community, whether he be a young teen, a parent concerned about drugs, or an individual willing to get off drugs.

After turn-off

One of the main functions of the center is to provide a follow-up program to the Turn-Off rehabilitation program. Day care has been started for those individuals who are "on withdrawal" from drugs but desires to drop the habit completely and those referred to the program by the courts.

Very often the court refers a drug offender to attend the program in place of serving time in prison or receiving a suspended sentence. Members of this program do physical work at the center, attend meetings and hold discussions relating to drugs and other topics.

No one is allowed to enter the center without signing the following statement: "I do not have any drugs, chemicals, prescriptions, or apparatus on me of any sort. I am under the influence of drugs or alcohol at this time." A urine test is administered to any individual believed to be drugged.

Unlike Turn-Off, which provides Methadone for those withdrawing from drug use, the Drug Action Council does not administer any form of medical therapy for its members.

"Encounter group"

A regular feature of the center is the Marathon, a twenty-four-hour encounter group for any one in the community. The philosophy behind the encounter group is that by honestly relating to other people, one can gain a better understanding of oneself and others. Since the program continues for twenty-four hours, any inhibitions or defenses a person may have are expected to be broken down, thereby enabling him to communicate more openly with others within his group and with those outside the center.

Drug Action Council opens community center

Other programs include a creative arts program for twelve year olds which meets daily from 3 to 5 p.m., a writers' workshop and a public speaking class taught by Father Paul Scribner from Sacred Heart Church.

"Outreach workers," who are staff members, go outside the center to talk with those who have drug problems.

"Return Patient Offender" is a program designed to aid individuals returning from prison to readjust to society by helping them to obtain jobs, find apartments, etc. The Drug Action Council is closely affiliated with the Deer Island House of Correction.

Community group programs are set up for individuals of all age groups. Films and tapes on drug education are shown regularly. A newsletter is written and distributed weekly.

Louis Tontodonato, the Drug Council's director, says the ultimate goal of the council is to establish a twenty-four hour therapeutic community, where both the staff members and those individuals who need help live together.

Rep. Pitaro pushes for liberalization of marijuana laws

from Rep. Pitaro's office

Rep. Minnie B. Pitaro has placed a bill before this year's legislature which would liberalize the current marijuana laws. He has not asked for legalization of marijuana.

Rep. Pitaro's bill, H3921, would repeal the section of the general laws which makes it a crime to be present where marijuana is found. The bill would also reduce the status of the crime of possessing marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

The repeal of the penalty on being present where marijuana is found is long overdue. Although many users of marijuana also take other drugs, the use of marijuana has spread far beyond "drug culture."

Hundreds of thousands of Americans who are neither "drop-outs" nor "pushers" use marijuana and still function in our society day to day. Many of these users have non-user friends who could be unjustly punished under the present law, merely for visiting a person whose habit they neither approve of nor take part in.

"No conclusive evidence" on bad effects

Several factors indicate that the stigma of felony status should be removed from the crime of possessing marijuana. The first is the nature of the drug itself. So far, no conclusive evidence has been found to prove that marijuana either induces dangerous criminal behavior or leads to the use of more dangerous drugs.

Moreover, so many marijuana users are young people-high school and college students and young professionals. It seems foolish to consign them to the social stigma of felony status should be removed from the crime of possessing marijuana. The first is the nature of the drug itself. So far, no conclusive evidence has been found to prove that marijuana either induces dangerous criminal behavior or leads to the use of more dangerous drugs.

Moreover, so many marijuana users are young people-high school and college students and young professionals. It seems foolish to consign them to the social stigma of felony status. Those convicted for marijuana should not have any form of medical therapy for its members.

"Encounter group"

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ELDERLY HOUSING continued

According to Brought there is $800 million available for use nationally by the HUD office. "The question is how to assign it to the White House," he said. "Congress can't force the president to spend money if he doesn't want to."

The project, which was approved by the city council last fall, is planned for 9.6 acres of land near the waterfront on Sumner Street. Most of the units will be for elderly persons, but some would be for "low-income" families. There would be 300 units in all. The cost of buying and clearing the land comes to approximately $4 million.

But Speliotis of the BRA says, "I wouldn't be overly optimistic about East Boston." He said, "Washington just doesn't want to fund it."

Speliotis admitted that it could be politics.

Speliotis described a similar project planned for St. Botolph Street in Boston that has been pending for over a year. The developers of this project are associated with the Democratic Party.

Would MPA build?

He also indicated that pressure from the MPA should not be ruled out. It's public knowledge that the MPA strongly opposed the site chosen for the project. "I think they're opposed to this for their own selfish reasons," said Speliotis. He said that there is cause to believe that the MPA is interested in buying land in the area.

MPA director Edward J. King affirmed that the authority is interested in the same property. King claims, however, that the MPA has the same motives as the BRA. That is, it wants to build elderly housing.

In response to questioning, King said this has been proposed to the BRA, Gov. Sargent, and the MPA board. King says there is no specific plan of the number of units that the MPA would build, or where the financing would come from. He said he would "rather not" use federal funds.

(The board voted at the end of Thursday's meeting to withdraw the bill before the legislature which would give them the power to develop low-income housing. Board member Rev. Albert Sallese made the recommendation.)

The elderly of East Boston have been waiting for adequate housing for years. The last attempt to acquire housing was made 10 years ago. The area wanted at that time was in the vicinity of Boardman Street near Noyes Park. The state had money for the project but it never got started due to strong neighborhood opposition.

3000 waiting

There are 5,000 elderly in East Boston. According to Anna De Fronzo, a member of the board of the Area Planning Action Council (APAC) 3,000 of these people have an urgent need for housing. The project planned for Maverick Square would only begin to fill the need. Yet, it is stalled.

One million eight hundred ninety-five thousand four hundred sixty-six dollars may be in the hands of the East Boston community.

An important meeting will be held soon to choose most of the directors of a new corporation that could spend this money on your community.

On Wednesday, March 31 at 8 p.m. the East Boston Neighborhood Council will hold an open meeting at the Sacred Heart Hall to elect its eight representatives to the 15-member board of the proposed East Boston Community Development Corporation (CDC).

O'Neill should act

by Dorothy Brickman

The elderly of East Boston are waiting for adequate housing. The need appears to be not only urgent but in many cases morally imperative. There have been a number of deaths over the years, two in the past few months, that could have been avoided had better facilities been available. In the meantime many elderly in East Boston are living in cold water flats, walk-ups, furnished rooms with poor heat and in some cases, exposed wiring. They live alone afraid to go out in the winter and sometimes afraid to let strangers in. The only other facilities available to them in East Boston are three nursing homes, staffed with medical personnel.

News commentary

But not all of the elderly need the medical care offered in the nursing homes. They need what elderly housing can provide - the low rent, elevators, and safe and sanitary conditions to live in, and the company of people in their age group. They need to stay in East Boston because it is their home.

The congressman from East Boston, Thomas P. O'Neill, is now majority whip of the House of Representatives. Nixon may need him to get some votes from the democratically controlled House of Representatives. O'Neill should be pressured to get elderly housing for East Boston from President Nixon.
Meeting planned to elect CDC representatives

- $1.5 MILLION cont.

private investor with an existing facility to undertake the project. Richard Delloriano, a private real estate owner who owns a building on the waterfront on Border Street, is doing a feasibility study of his own on the existing pink.

The Neighborhood Council will hire a director of the CDC in the next few weeks. He will appoint an assistant director, a financial officer, two housing specialists, two waterfront development specialists, and staff assistants in research and development.

The 15-member board of directors of the CDC will include eight members to be elected by the Neighborhood Council, five by APAC at an open membership meeting, and one member each from the Chamber of Commerce and Grandywnne Tenants Council. The five APAC seats will satisfy the CDC requirement that one third of the board represent low income interests.

The Neighborhood Council has recommended that the five APAC members include representatives from the Orient Heights and Maverick public housing projects, and from Heat Start, according to Alex Moschella.

Initially, the Neighborhood Council will own all the stock of the CDC and will continue to hold a majority of the stock for three years. The Urban Planning Office, the Neighborhood Council, and others have agreed that if the voting stock is sold at one dollar per share only to residents of East Boston, 15 years or older, one share per person. After three years, the remaining elected alderman. The board, I think we should be present at the meeting may vote.

The meeting will be held at the Sacred Heart Hall.

Sirianni to MPA: "You will eventually destroy the whole area"

- HOME-BUYING cont.

The board heard testimony for almost three hours centering on the barelly tolerable living conditions of many of the residents are forced to accept as a result of living close to the airport.

Time and again, Chairman John Thompson would buy all Pt. Shirley. He stressed to Chairman Thompson.

MPA director King and Thompson stressed that the only reason they were considering purchasing the homes in Winthrop and Beachmont is because of the many letters they received from homeowners.

37 offered to sell.

Thompson explained, "The people want to sell their property but cannot find buyers. We have some 37 requests from people who do not reside in Winthrop or Beachmont. They have asked us to prove that they are willing to purchase properties near the airport. We have asked you here because we want some indication as to what we should do."

One of the questions raised during the meeting was whether or not the Port has the legal right to consider buying the property at all. Board member Rev. Albert Sallone, read from the 1959 act of the Legislature that created the MPA and spelled out the powers to purchase homes. The act states that the authority can buy property "necessary or convenient for the construction or for the operation of any project."

"In these areas, does the authority have plans to expand?" he asked. Thompson replied, "No.

Sirianni calls it blockbusting.

Representative Sirianni from Winthrop spoke against the homebuying.

"I oppose any taking of individual pieces of property as suggested here today. If you start taking individual pieces you will eventually destroy the whole area. I see it happening in East Boston. Everyone will panic. As I've previously suggested, these become blockbusting techniques.

"I'm realistic," he said. "If we have to have the airport, then we have to have it. But then every home owner should have an equal chance to get a price from the MPA."

As a possible solution, he suggested, these become blockbusting techniques. "We're trying to identify the bad areas," said board member Anthony DeFalco.

Sirianni expressed frustration about not knowing exactly what future airport plans were.

"I'm realistic," he said. "If we have to have the airport, then we have to have it. But then every home owner should have an equal chance to get a price from the MPA."

"I'm realistic," he said. "If we have to have the airport, then we have to have it. But then every home owner should have an equal chance to get a price from the MPA."

Thompson would buy all Pt. Shirley and Maverick public housing projects. After you've purchased the ten homes in question in the Point Shirley area, can you guarantee that you would purchase all in that area?

"Speaking for myself and not for the board, I think we should be prepared to participate for the entire area," said Thompson.

Board member Edward Maher near the end of the afternoon showed some concern about the MPA's interest in home-buying as help for aggrieved property owners. "If we buy real estate for the reasons indicated, we admit that we have hurt people in the neighborhood. We leave ourselves open to criticism of damage... we open the floodgate to all sorts of litigation."

Residents describe noise conditions.

Maxine Ciampi of 251 Endicott Ave. in Revere said, "After 15 years I can't take it any more. I have grabbed my baby and run to the back of the house because I thought a plane was going through the window."

Mr. Ciampi added, "They come directly over our house. We've lived on the ocean to enjoy the sea breeze—if you're impossible to talk. People will not buy our house under these conditions."

"I try to sleep - planes light up the bedroom. A plane flew one foot over my roof - the whole house shook," said Mrs. Kenneth Bruno, 109 Bellingham Avenue, Revere.

Mr. Perrier, 52 Crest Rd., in Revere said, "I just about have to scrape tiretracks off the roof."

Mrs. Dorothy Sicurella of 891 Shirley St. related how one of her granddaughters covers her ears when she comes to visit until she's inside the house. Her other granddaughter lives upstairs in the same house and has been diagnosed as hypersensitive by a doctor. "The child hasn't slept a night in two years," said Mrs. Sicurella.

Among those who came to the meeting to argue against the purchasing of houses by the MPA was Mary Ellen Welch from East Boston.
by Barbara Rouse

Does the noise from Logan Air-
port keep you awake at night, inter-
rupt your classes, your conversation? Does it worry you that an air-
plane might crash on your property or that airport expansion might "squeeze" you out of your block? There is something which can be done about this—something which you can do.

Under the auspices of MAPAC, Massachusetts Air Pollution and Noise Abatement Committee, the Legislative
Committee of East Boston, and repre-
sentatives and senators from the area, ten bills were filed with the General
Court.

The subject of these bills in-
clude noise abatement, standards to establish minimum clearance for air-
craft over land, the development of recreational areas as relief faciliti-
est Wood Island Memorial Park, the amendment of the powers of
MPA to acquire land, a requirement that meetings of MPA be open to the public and restrictions on the extension of runways at Logan
International Airport.

Open meetings, board make-up

One bill (Senate 1085) suggests that all meetings—this includes in-
formal meetings as well as those more than a majority of the members
present to discuss any action related to the MPA, will be open to the
public and the press. Execuitive ses-
ions may be called to discuss a few select topics.

Another bill is concerned with the composition of the Port Authority
board and would increase the number of members from seven to nine, at
least three of whom would be resi-
dents of communities located within five miles of the airport. The bill
proposes that the Governor should
have the power to appoint and remove members for terms coinciding with
his.

This bill (House 2128) will be
discussed in a public hearing before the State Administration Committee
on Monday, March 22.

A little historical background

In 1956, the General
Court passed the Enabling Act which empowered the MPA as an
omnious body. The Governor's only control over the board is in appointing its members.

Paying for services

As a public authority, MPA is
given the privileges of a public corporation—tax exemption, the services of the city's fire and water facilities at little or no cost, a limited right to eminent domain, that is, the right to expropriate private
property for public use. Some of the bills are designed to have the MPA
reciprocate some of the privileges bestowed on them by the Enabling Act.

Land to replace Wood Island Part.

One bill (House 1219) provides for the trans-
ferral of sixty-nine acres of waterfront
properties now owned by the MPA to the Metropolitan District Commission to be
used as a recreation area at the MPA's expense. This land is to replace Wood Island Memorial
Park, appropriated by the Authority in
1966.

This bill (House 2133) will be
heard March before the State
Administration Committee.

A similar bill provides that
Flights 3 and 6 of the East Boston
waterfront and lands adjoining Consta-
tution Beach be turned over to the
M.D.C. for park purposes to replace
Wood Island. The bill (House 2130)
will be heard along with House 2133.

by Barbara Rouse

Anyone who lives within a ten
mile radius of Logan International
Airport is constantly reminded of
its presence. Twenty-four hours a
day, aircraft land and take off —
disturbing sleep, classes, conversa-
tion, peace of mind.

One of the most important bills
submitted to the General Court this
year is designed to authorize the
MPA to develop a noise abatement
program for the airport facilities.

The bill (Senate 1193) out-
lines a program to curb airport noise in three ways: noise levels would be
required at the exposure of homes to airport noise.

Secondly, maximum noise levels will be set for all aircraft in ac-
cordance with the noise standards a-
dopted by the Federal Aviation Admin-
istration. Aircraft noise will not be
allowed to exceed a certain num-
er of decibels.

Thirdly, noise standards will be
applied to the operation of aircraft on the ground as well as in the air.

The bill will be heard Thursday,
March 25 before the Transportation
Committee.

by Marie DiFlumeri

Brian Trubshaw, chief British
test pilot for the Anglo-French Con-
corde super sonic jet airliner, said
two weeks ago that all planes have
been grounded since mid-March because
during a test flight, an engine part
fell off and went into the Atlantic.
The French prototype 001 will
resume test flights in March and is
presently grounded as a result of a
faulty air intake modulator.

The British airline BOAC sees
certainly no economical way they can operate the Concorde which will probably af-
flect the government's decision on the
$2.4 billion project, cancella-
tion of which would put Britain in
an industrial crisis more serious than the Rolls-Royce collapse.

According to Air France, their
valuation of the Concorde is even
worse than BOAC's.

Both nations figure it will cost
twice as much to operate per
seat mile as the subsonic Boeing 747.

Sec. of Transportation Volpe said
in reference to Britain, France and
Russia, "Are we going to say that we are not going to let them into our
country because of noise levels?"

Congress has approved approca-
tions for the SST until March 3.

The FAA has banned the SST over the
United States for the time being.

Sonic boom has been the major
drawback of the SST. Sideline noise
on the runway is a screeching problem.

General Electric is trying to
develop something to lessen it.

The biggest opponent to the SST
is Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

He says the SST creates tremendous
economic pressure. "I do know the
SST will pollute by sonic boom. We
want no compromise, only to kill it. Conservation groups are lending their
help to fight it," he said.

According to aviation officials,
the SST is quieter on take off and
landing, but is much noisier at the
airport before take off.

Because the SST burns ozone, it
may be a cause of radiation. It
emits large amounts of water vapor.
Further studies will show if this is
harmful or not to the atmosphere, but
officials feel it will affect the air
temperature.

by Marie DiFlumeri

Many of the other bills will be
discussed in public hearings March 22
before the Transportation and State
Administration Committees.

State Reps. Emanuel Serra and
Mario Umans, can be contacted for
further information. Pitaro's office
number is 727-4498, Serra's is
727-4664, and Umans is 727-2485.

Hearing to be held March 25 on noise abatement bill
Rep. Serra takes mini-polls on issues

by Joel Eisenberg

Emanuel Serra, East Boston's newly elected state representative, says he has spent his first months in office attempting to give his community "a voice in their government."

He receives approximately 15 calls a night, 40 per cent of which are from East Boston residents seeking his help in solving their problems. In turn, he says he has tried to contact directly the people involved with problems in the community.

One means of determining community sentiment he has used is sending letters to residents directly affected by a specific problem. It is a method he feels can help him make a decision along with those he represents.

In this manner, opinions were sought on the Trenton Street liquor license question and whether a traffic light should be installed on Saratoga Street near the First National store.

Of the 200 letters Serra sent to Saratoga Street residents, he received close to 100 responses, all in favor of the light. He presented this evidence of community sentiment to Boston's Traffic Commissioner March 9.

In other community action, Serra worked with the Neighborhood Council, "making sure" that First Realty's construction permit was pulled. He worked with Rep. Pitaro and Sen. Umana in restoring the MBTA cutback of the Lexington Street busline.

Bills filed on churches, assessors, jails

At the State House, he has filed legislation which would prevent any authority taking a church or school by purchase or eminent domain. Under Serra's proposed legislation, the consent to those directly involved with the church or school would be necessary prior to purchase or eminent domain action.

He has also filed a bill which seeks to have assessors trained throughout the commonwealth, utilizing a state training program to insure uniform standards. At the present time, assessors are appointed by mayors, with no training necessary.

A third bill Serra has filed would require that all correctional officers be trained by the state. Objectives of Serra's bill are: Insuring that all county and state correctional officers have training prior to working with prisoners. Second, taking the judgment as to who is qualified to be a correctional officer out of the hands of politicians.

Serra spoke recently before the Transportation Committee in support of a bill which would prohibit the landing of the SST in Boston.

Serra intends to bring his 52 fellow freshman legislators to East Boston, to show them the problems of the community.

"Politics in East Boston is a unique experience," he said. "My duties have been not only trying to solve problems, but trying to have people become aware of the fact that they do have a voice in government."

Spring is a time...

...to play in mud

...or laugh with friends

Poem, "The Sea"

its waves are like hands invading the shore
Each ripple of water pounding the door
Of a beach that is useless, unless it can
Welcome the tide of water on its land
The color is sky that melted one day
And the blue fell down in the water to stay
The life beneath its gleaming caps
The routes men travel from their maps
Are one to this amazing watery grave
That gets deeper and deeper from the rain drops it saves
From the beginning of time its unchanging force
Has cut through the land an identical course
Take all the wonder's on earth and explain their beginning
You're left with one of which there is one meaning
Beauty, beauty is its precious gift
This wonder that God created the day of the fifth.

From Joe's side

"OKAY, IT'S YOUR MOVE!"

Seaviewers

Remembrances of childhood in Orient Heights

by Carol Bianco O'Connell

There was a convent on a high hill in my home town when I was a child, and the music of its bells calling the good nuns to early Mass on a soft summer morning, will always be a part of the remembered enchantment of childhood.

To reach the convent you climbed a flight of 88 stairs that left you on a street on the midway tier of the hill. From there on you climbed the steep grassy hillside as well as you could with the help of an occasional step cut into a rock.

If it happened to be Springtime (and I seem to remember many spring excursions) your grassy way was bordered extravagantly with violets and other lovely wild flowers. It was a fairyland adventure and to the eyes of children the peaceful rustic beauty of the convent grounds glistened between the slats of the high enclosing wooden fence, was the beauty of another world. There were flowers and vegetable gardens where nuns were always quickly at work on benches under shade trees where others sat pouring meditatively over their prayer books.

I can even remember a dignified cat walking soberly as would become a convent cat-along the garden paths and likewise I can with a joyous heart be stopped to look in our direction as we children whispered to each other excitedly on the other side of the fence.

It was something out of a page of Elizabeth Goudge's "Green Dolphin Street." There was even the occasional new of a sea pull as it winged its sure way homeward to the sea that stretched like an endless bolt of blue satin far below.

The convent is still there, I know, but I shall never go back to see it. It would be too much of a disappointment, I'm afraid, for it must have changed greatly as so many other dear secure things have changed. I want to remember it with delight.

by Frank Contrada
Parents will still decide on school closings

- **PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS** cont.
together to help staff schools," and the Planning Office was "committed to find money to see a bright future for the schools of East Boston."

Parents to Make Final Decision

Groden said Archbishop Medeiros has emphasized that the final decision on school consolidation will be left up to the parents.

The Mt. Carmel meeting of the Parent Teachers Guild, was the first of a series between Fr. Groden and East Boston parents.

Fr. Groden promised that the students at Mt. Carmel would not be taken out to attend other schools, but that there would be others attending Mt. Carmel.

"This school is not closing and has a future," he said. "It has a lot of potential, and committed and dedicated parents."

During a question and answer period, parents seemed concerned about taking "our sisters" out of the school to teach elsewhere. Fr. Groden explained that the proportion of religious and lay teachers would remain the same.

When asked the fate of the plan if Mt. Carmel were to refuse to be part of it, he answered, "If a table has six legs and one leg was taken off, it would be weak, but it would not fall."

Some of the parents and faculty were questioned after the meeting. It was quite evident that the parents were either still confused on the whole matter or just didn't like it at all, while the faculty seemed completely sold that this proposal was in the best interests of furthering education for parochial schools.

**Other Schools Plan Meetings**

Meetings will be held in other local schools on the following dates:

- **St. Lazarus** - Monday, March 22, 7:00 p.m.
- **Assumption & Pitton** - Tuesday, March 23, 7:30 p.m.
- **Sacred Heart** - Wednesday, March 24, 7:45 p.m.
- **St. Mary's** - Monday, March 29, 8:00 p.m.

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All about wrestling

World champ Pedro Morales to wrestle

by Romana Morganella

Friday night, March 26 at 8:30 p.m. Abe Ford is presenting a sensational wrestling program. Making his first Boston Garden debut since becoming the New World Champion is Pedro Morales. This new champion has appeal and warmth that reaches out to the fans. A very popular champion, he will be wrestling the one man riot squad, Bulldog Brower. Brower has been after the champ on many occasions and has caused trouble far too often for Morales. Now the champ is anxious to meet Brower inside the ring. This is one bout that will have the fans sitting on the edge of their seats.

Also on the program, Black Jack Mulligan, the 6 ft. 7 in. cowboy from Eagle Pass, Texas is also managed by the Grand Wizard. Mulligan uses the dreaded "Iron Claw Hold" to destroy his opponents. The Grand Wizard claims a stable of two spectacular wrestlers, Mulligan and Beautiful Bobby. Wonder who'll be next?

Don't forget now the New World Heavyweight Champion Pedro Morales will be in Boston March 26. He is a great champion so let's all give him our support.

Little League tryouts

by Carmen Faretra

Little League tryouts for Jeffries Point area will be held for two weeks only. Starting dates are Saturday, April 3, and Sunday, April 4, 1971 and continuing on the following Saturday, April 10 and Sunday, April 11, 1971.

All boys between the ages of 9 years to 12 years old must report on these dates at East Boston Stadium Little League Field at 9:00 a.m.

All boys must be living in this area, of Central Square Park along Porter Street, right hand side of the street looking toward Jeffries Point from Central Square. All managers and coaches will be on hand at the field to supervise all activities. We again remind parents and the adult public that we need your help.

Abbandonato il progetto del hockey rink

In base ad un rapporto dei Consulenti della Harbridge House, il progetto del centro civico del hockey rink è stato abbandonato.

Il rapporto comunica che sarebbe stato infattibile costruire tale pista di pattinaggio, che doveva essere un nuovo edificio da adibirsi a molteplici attività e con una capacità di 500 persone. È stato suggerito invece che la Community Development Corporazione (CDC) s'impegni a trovare un custodire privato che sia in grado di intraprendere tale progetto.

Richard Dell'Oro, un proprietario di beni immobili, il quale è padrone di un edificio in Border Street, località lungomare, sta conducendo uno studio a parte per determinare la possibilità di costruire tale pista di pattinaggio.

Il Neighbourhood Council assumerà un direttore per la CDC nel prossimo futuro. Tale direttore nominerà un vicedirettore, un agente finanziario, due esperti nella valorizzazione del lungomare e personale addetto alla ricerca ed allo sviluppo della sudetta zona.
Fred Stone, art teacher 15 hours a day
by Don Amara
Fred Stone, a Charlestown native, counts seven years as an East Bostonian. With thirteen children - eight boys, five girls - he lives in an eleven room apartment at 1 Maverick Street. Fred is quick to add, "But I don't just have thirteen. I have thousands from all over the place, from Revere, Chelsea, and all parts of Boston."

An Arts and Crafts Center
Fred, with a great deal of help and two years time, has converted a four room apartment at the Maverick Street Housing project into a very well attended arts and crafts center. "The idea is to get kids off the street corners," he remarked. "Sisters Marie David and Margaret Pierce got their heads together to start the modeling program. The Area Planning Action Council (APAC) supported the idea and the Boston Housing Authority made space available. As for me, I intended to teach these kids arts and crafts and anything else I knew how to do."

Fred is more than generous with his talents and time. A retired commercial artist of 31 years, he admits to spending in excess of 15 hours a day, 7 days a week with people, young or old and of every background.

"We're going great guns now," he said with a certain pride, "and everyone gets along fine. There's no dope allowed here. There's no prejudice here, black, white, yellow..." He documented this. "Once we had thirteen Chinese boys with us and none of them could speak English. But, everyone got along."

Teacher and Counselor
Arts and crafts is not the only activity at 1 Maverick Street. Bill Sutherland, 18 years old and recently arrived from California, suggests that Fred has taken on the role of counselor as well as teacher. "Fred's helped me in lots of ways," he said. "I was a bit mixed up for a while and he gave me good advice. I took it. Mr. Stone even helped me get a job." Bill, who admits that he doesn't particularly care for East Boston, added, "some of the people I like. The only people I come to see here are the Stone family and relatives."

A girl from East Boston High School explained that Fred "right off the bat will know if something is wrong with us. We can talk to him about family problems. If he can help he will, if not he'll be quiet."

Fred Stone's program has drawn the attention of such individuals as Dr. Victor Walter of the Harvard Medical School who is writing a book on the East Boston Environment. Respected by Young and Old
Fred's formal education began at the age of thirteen, never going beyond the eighth grade. Yet he's been able to accomplish a great deal with young people, more than many with almost twice his education. The key? They respect him. With the insight often given to the young, they look beyond his stocky feet and T-shirt into a man who understands the way they are today.

His success with young people has won him the respect of school authorities as well. He tells of an instance where a teenager became such a problem that the boy was referred to him instead of to the school. "I've never had one that came here and ran out," he said.

Fred expressed a healthy respect for education. "Anybody over 14 years of age can stay here as long as they want. I want to know that their school work is done. That's important. I don't want this to interfere. It's no school."

The following letter written by a fifteen year old boy expresses the spirit of this man.

"Dear Mr. Stone,
It has been a great pleasure and everlastoing experience working with you. It has been one of the most rewarding things I have ever done. I pray God will bless you and give you the grace to continue your work, for your act is the most loving deed you can offer up to God. I'm sure God has a very pleasant and rewarding gift to repay you."

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Brandwyne recreation center opens

by Sally Vetstein

Last Sunday, March 11, was a big day for Brandwyne Village.

Amid a noisy and enthusiastic group of well wishers, the Brandwyne Village Recreation Center was officially opened to all residents of the housing complex.

Among the invited guests were, maintenance chief Sal Gallo, Father Kennedy of St. Joseph's parish, and Mr. Russell Traunstein of First Realty Company.

The recreation center, formerly a laundry and storage facility, is located in the Trustman Terrace section of Brandwyne Village.

Nutritionists show how to use surplus food

by Eileen Kuseja

Last Thursday, March 11, the East Boston APAC held a demonstration on the uses of surplus food at the Neighborhood Center in the Orient Heights project.

Mrs. Lillian Boone, ARCD nutritionist, and Mrs. Helen Scarpas, surplus food supervisor for the East Boston APAC, conducted the demonstration. Its purpose was to show ways in which surplus food may be used to make well-balanced meals.

Several East Boston residents have complained that they are unfamiliar with surplus food and are unsure of how to prepare it, according to Mrs. Scarpas.

The sample menu included the following items made with surplus food: orange juice, milk, barbecued pork, turkey-noodle casserole, meat sauce (with non-surplus spaghetti), candied sweet potatoes, baked rice custard, and stewed prunes.

Mrs. Pat Gillespie, a volunteer worker with the Senior Citizens in Orient Heights, and Mrs. Ginny St. Cyr, a recreation director for the Neighborhood Center, assisted Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Scarpas.

The center, recently painted and spruced up for the opening, contains a sofa and chair, a card table, and record player. According to Mr. Gallo, the center will be provided with central heating, tiled floors, a stove and a bathroom in the near future.

Immediate plans for the center include the continuation of the food cooperative and an arts and crafts club.

Fred Iovanna, chairman of the Brandwyne Tenants Council, said, "This center is one of the best things that has happened to the residents of Brandwyne Village."

Students plan courses

from Headmaster Thomas O'Keeffe

East Boston High School students will be given the opportunity this spring to plan their courses for next year.

This was one of the actions taken by the Boston School Committee in its March 2 meeting.

East Boston students, like others in the city, will choose their courses in the week prior to the April vacation, and bring their choices home for approval by parents.

The committee also ordered that students "be accorded every reasonable opportunity" to present their problems to the headmaster and principals in their respective schools.

Headmaster O'Keeffe commented on the vote of the board, "At East Boston High School the Student Council through its representative is encouraged to communicate with the Headmaster on problems of general interest and the door is always open to the individual student for a discussion of his personal problems."

In other School Committee business, the school department business manager has been asked to install more public phones at the high school. Also, headmasters were ordered to "use the facilities of the attendance department to deal with truants."

Arts and crafts for youngsters

If you are 7 to 16 years old, live in Brandwyne Village, and like to "make things" then you can join an Arts and Crafts Club at Brandwyne Village Recreation Center.

Classes will begin sometime in April. They will be held one evening a week from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. for 10 weeks at a time.

Cost for the classes will be 50 cents each week ($5.00 for the 10 weeks) to cover expenses for materials and supplies.

To register call 569-3656 evenings.
Nuovo progetto per la comunità di East Boston

L’Impact di East Boston ha inoltrato al governo federale una richiesta di un milione e mezzo di dollari per nuove costruzioni sul lungomare e la riabilitazione delle case in condizioni deplorevoli.

L’Impact, un’agenzia sovvenzionata da fondi federali, ha proposto iniziative per persone della comunità stessa. Agli inizi, il gruppo principale coinvolto è stato il L’Impact di East Boston.

Tutte le richieste di denaro, una società chiamata ‘Community Development Corporation dei complessi di appartamenti sul lungomare e lo trasformerà per persone della comunità stessa. Agli inizi, il gruppo principale coinvolto è stato il L’Impact di East Boston. L’Impact di East Boston ha inoltrato al governo federale una richiesta di un milione e mezzo di dollari per nuove costruzioni sul lungomare e la riabilitazione delle case in condizioni deplorevoli.

Una cooperativa di generi alimentari ad Heights

Una cooperativa di generi alimentari sta per fondare un progetto chiamato ‘El Heights Housing Project di East Boston. Una Cooperativa dei generi alimentari è un mezzo come le famiglie possono comprare dai grossisti. Il lavoro viene fatto da volontari i membri che comprano e generi alimentari da grossisti, li vendereanno allo stesso prezzo dei grossisti.

Una cooperativa di generi alimentari è un mezzo come le famiglie possono comprare dai grossisti. Il lavoro viene fatto da volontari i membri che comprano e generi alimentari da grossisti, li vendereanno allo stesso prezzo dei grossisti. Le donazioni dei membri aiutano a pagare le spese per il magazzino, la rinnovazione di qualche bottega interna e comprare struttura esterna le spese per la maggior parte dei lavoratori. I residenti erano entusiasti di questo progetto e l’IMPACT suggerì di formare una cooperativa, proprio per un’occasione un quesito di risparmio. Le risposte furono tutte favorevoli.

La cooperativa di generi alimentari ad Heights

La cooperativa di generi alimentari ad Heights Project s’incontrarono in una riunione dell’IMPACT. In questa riunione i residenti di Heights Heights vennero intervistati e si sperava di avere più mercati di generi alimentari per evitare inutili e noiosi viaggi per andare al più vicino mercato. I residenti erano entusiasti di questo progetto e l’IMPACT suggerì di formare una cooperativa, proprio per un’occasione un quesito di risparmio. Le risposte furono tutte favorevoli.

I residenti, la maggior parte delle case saranno per i vecchi e per low-income families. La BRA non ha comprato ancora il terreno.

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I residenti lo desiderano

Tutto questo inconscio lo scorso ottobre quando i residenti del progetto ad Heights Project s’incontrarono in una riunione dell’IMPACT. In questa riunione i residenti di Heights Heights vennero intervistati e si sperava di avere più mercati di generi alimentari per evitare inutili e noiosi viaggi per andare al più vicino mercato. I residenti erano entusiasti di questo progetto e l’IMPACT suggerì di formare una cooperativa, proprio per un’occasione un quesito di risparmio. Le risposte furono tutte favorevoli.

L’applicazione di fondi federali per il progetto per la casa dei vecchi avrebbe visto laฟ alia di Maverick è in vista.

Un’officina della Boston Redevelopment Authority, parte di questo progetto, questa settimana ha espresso il suo pessimismo che questo progetto possa attuarsi nel prossimo futuro.

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