O'Neill asked to get local project money released
by Peter Werwath and Dorothy Brickman

U.S. Rep. Thomas F. O'Neill has laid the blame on President Nixon for the stall in funding the proposed elderly housing project here.

In an interview April 16 with Community News reporters, O'Neill criticized Nixon for "holding up $8 to $11 billion voted by Congress for health, education, welfare and housing."

Meanwhile, the Boston City Council and the East Boston Neighborhood Council have sent letters to O'Neill asking for his help in releasing funds for elderly housing in East Boston.

A 300-unit, BRA-sponsored housing project was authorized by the City Council last fall. Since then, federal and city officials have told the Community News that the project was going nowhere.

In the interview, O'Neill said the problem had not come to his attention. He said that if local officials asked him to push for the funding, he would do so, but not until then.

"It's not the duty and obligation of my office to build housing for the elderly," said O'Neill. "It's for them (the cities and towns) to make the application."

Sargent study recommends slow-down in Logan growth
by Peter Werwath

A task force appointed by Gov. Sargent has recommended that expansion of Logan Airport should be stopped until noise problems are reduced.

In a report issued earlier this month, the group of experts said "a balance must be struck" between the environmental costs of the airport and its economic benefits.

House approves MPA "free trade zone"
by Dorothy Brickman

The Massachusetts Port Authority's bill to operate a free trade zone in Massachusetts received initial approval in the House of Representatives in a vote Tuesday, April 20.

If the bill becomes law, it is possible that the MPA would operate a free trade zone in East Boston. MPA director Edward King said in an interview this week that the free trade zone would "probably" be near the airport.

Rep. Mimie Pitaro, who voted for the bill, said it will likely pass, because there has not been any strong vocal opposition to it.

A free trade zone is an area where foreign and domestic materials can be brought into the country without being subject to U.S. customs laws. The materials may be used for manufacturing while in the zone and not be subject to any duties. Items would be tariffed only when distributed out of the zone.

Rep. Pitaro got two amendments attached to the bill and passed. Pitaro, a member of the Committee on Transportation, said that with the amendments he felt the bill was acceptable. The amendments are:
1) the zone would have to be subject to local approval
2) the property would be taxable property.
First Realty signs agreement with critics

by Jim Baeker

On April 22, Max Kargman of First Realty Company signed an agreement with Rev. Marshall Bevins and Miss Edith De Angela, co-chairmen of the East Boston Committee on Shore Plaza East, to design another housing project for their Border Street site. Also, the architect will submit for approval by the committee, all material and plans which are normally submitted to the company for approval.

First Realty agreed not to continue with the project unless the committee agrees to the design of the project, the inspection of its construction, and the set-up of the management.

The committee selected the P.A.R.D. Team of Boston to be the project's architects. This has been tentatively approved by First Realty. P.A.R.D. Team is the designer of the North Harvard Street project currently being built near Harvard Stadium.

Court suit put off

On April 27, a meeting between City, F.H.A. and M.H.F.A. officials and legal counsel for the committee was held. It was agreed that the court suit would be postponed until May 6, 1971, and F.H.A. officials pledged their cooperation in speeding the reprocessing of the new project design.

The East Boston Committee on Shore Plaza East consists of nine members: 1) Rev. Marshall Bevins, elected by the East Boston Neighborhood Council, 2) Miss Edith De Angelis, elected by the Recreation Council, 3) Mr. Fred Steffano, elected by the Brandwyne Tenants Council, 4) Mr. Anthony Polcari, elected by the East Boston Chamber of Commerce, 5) Mrs. Anna Driono, elected by the Land Use Committee, 6) Miss Mary Ellen Welch, elected by A.P.A.C., 7) Mrs. Evelyn Morganley Strayt by IMPACT, 8) Mr. Tom Brogum, from Eagle Hill, and 9) Mr. Fred Steffano, elected by the Land Use Committee.

Maverick food co-op

by Karen London

Twenty families from the Maverick Housing Project and Eagle Hill have joined forces in an attempt to keep their cost of living down. Several weeks ago they formed the Maverick food cooperative. This group purchases fruits, vegetables, eggs and bread at wholesale prices by ordering together.

Each person entering the cooperative agrees to take his or her turn at the various jobs involved with ordering, picking up and bagging the food. At its present size the co-op has been able to order a number of popular fruits and vegetables, eggs and bread.

The co-op is presently seeking new members in order to be able to purchase a greater variety of food by the crate. Also, the more members the co-op has, the less often each member has to work.

The next meeting of the Maverick food co-op will be held on Wednesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at 17 New Street, Apt. 99.

If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting, call 567-2775.

APAC board elections May 11

From APAC

In preparation for the APAC community-wide election on Tuesday, May 11, the responsibilities of the members of the APAC Board of Directors have been outlined.

Each member is expected to attend the monthly meeting of the Board, held on the first Tuesday of each month. All members are expected to serve on at least one of the APAC committees: personnel, youth, housing and welfare, education and elderly.

The APAC Board is responsible for the administration of a number of programs within the East Boston area including a Headstart program, a tutorial program for elementary and secondary school students, a High School equivalency course for those who desire a high school diploma, and an English as a Second Language course for Italian and Spanish speaking residents who want to learn to speak English.

The APAC also runs a number of centers for both teenagers and senior citizens. Two food surplus stores in addition to an island-wide egg-buying cooperative are also APAC projects. Also, working as a referral agency, the APAC operates a satellite office in the Orient Heights area in addition to the central office on Maverick Square.

Voting will be held at fourteen locations throughout the area. In order to be eligible to vote, an individual must be 18 years of age and have lived in the East Boston area for at least six months.

Location of polling places announced

APAC has announced the location of the polling places for its annual board election.

They are as follows:

- Area One-Orient Heights
  - St. Mary Star of the Sea Hall on Saratoga Street (Precinct 11), First National Store at 1150 Saratoga St. (Precinct 12), and Engine 56 Fire Station (Precincts 13 and 14) at Blackston and Ashley Streets.

- Orient Heights Project
  - Voting room at 1 Vallor Road (for residents of the project).

- Area Two-Eagle Hill-Day Square
  - James Otis School at 218 Marion St. (Precinct 5), St. John's Church at 82 Lexington St. (Precinct 6), Trinity House at 406 Meridian St. (Precinct 7), East Boston High School at 86 White St. (Precincts 8 and 9), and Engine 5 Fire Station at Saratoga and Prescott Streets (Precinct 10). Area Three-Maverick
  - Little City Hall at Maverick Sq. (Precinct 3), and Engine 9 Fire Station at Parls and Meridian Streets (Precinct 4).

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Protesters cite atrocities
100 attend anti-war rally here

by Dom Amara

About one hundred people, mostly young, from East Boston and surrounding areas attended the anti-war rally held recently at the East Boston Social Center.

A skit poking at the involvement of the United States and other governments in Vietnam drew the attention of everyone. The players, chanting, "We'll fight until we're free Vietnam will win."" That was how it began. From then on it was no holde barred.

American generals and politicians were pointed to with accusing fingers. President Nixon was the particular object of their attack. At one point a player displayed a mask of Nixon's likeness and said, "These communists have perpetuated terrorism all over the South, to which the narrator replied, "But the only terrorism the Vietnamese see is the destruction of villages and the slaughter of civilians like at My Lai."

A rather grotesque film, May Day, showing atrocities supposedly carried out by U.S. troops on the Vietnamese was also shown.

One gentleman in the audience with whom I talked turned out to be the most moving testimony. It was a letter from a nineteen year old East Boston youth with eight months in the service. Part of the letter follows: "My, I'm scared. I haven't been in a real fight yet and I'm scared of the results. I don't know if I'd freeze up and cause someone else or myself to get killed. I think about it at night and I think to myself that the person I kill or wound is just like me. He might have a family and be just as scared as I am.

"So far I've only seen one dead V.C. but that was enough. It made my stomach turn. "Then, when we go out on patrol, I'm always afraid I'm gonna get hit by a booby trap. Lose a leg or an arm. I don't think I could face anyone if that ever happened to me."

"Most of all I fear the pain of getting hit; "Na, I'm scared just like every other guy over here. It doesn't bother you much. But, at night when you go to sleep you start-to think and that's when it hits you. I don't want to be over here. But, now that I'm here, all I want to do is get home, live a normal life with my wife and son. Not to worry about getting shot and not knowing when you're going to step on a booby trap."

"I don't want to die or anything like that. Because there are a million other boys in the same place I'm in. I just want someone to know how I feel about it all."

The young man was wounded in the arms two weeks after the letter was sent.

Other speakers were Randy Rapaport, a lecturer who has visited China, Korea and North Vietnam, and David Skillen and Bill Zitzow, both Vietnam veterans.

Several of the East Bostonians that attended, voiced their disapproval of the war and their disappointment that many more from the community had not joined in the rally.

"There are all your mothers and fathers," asked one East Boston woman of the teenagers in the group, "are they home sleeping?" following the program the audience was asked to sing a "people-to-people" peace treaty.

The rally was orderly and without incident.

Merchants complain to Mayor about "congregating" youths

by Phil Giffen

Boston's Mayor Kevin White was on this side of the harbor Monday, April 26, to introduce nine new policemen to the community.

During the course of the "informal, get to know each other" meeting, two of the merchants in the Central Square area voiced their concern over the rise in vandalism, and breaking and entering violations in the past eight months.

Mr. Jack Fine claimed that crime is up 75 per cent since the institution of the Drug Rehabilitation Center last August. The young people congregating on street corners tends to frighten people away from the area. Fine said this was due to the location of the drug clinic on Porter Street in the East Boston Relief Station.

Director defends clinic patients

Dr. Alan Fisch, the Drug Clinic director, objected to the accusations of the merchants at the meeting with the Mayor. He said that two-thirds of his people had gotten jobs and that he did not know of any people from the clinic who had been arrested.

Captain O'Brien of District 7 then challenged Fisch's claim because people had been arrested, he said, but the police could not determine whether the people were drug users due to the fact that the clinic would not divulge the names of its clients.

One lady in the audience accused the merchants of taking their money and leaving for suburbia. Mr. Ladd said that though this is true, the businesses were their (the merchants) livelihood; therefore, the problem might be of even greater concern to them. Mr. Fine said he did not condemn the clinic or anything else that might be of help to people who are "sick."

"I don't know if I'd have them at my store. He might have a family and be just as scared as I am."

Fine said he was involved in activities to support the Maverick Street Drop-In center.

Near the close of the meeting, Mr. Ladd said he had asked for and received assistance from Capt. O'Brien but that police aid has, unfortunately, been rather ineffective.

Mayor White interjected at this point saying the allegations of the merchants required further analysis and that he very definitely would look into this issue. Later, White agreed to meet the Board of Trade on April 29. Meanwhile, he said, maybe the new cruisers would help solve the problem.

Drug talk May 5

from the Inter-Agency Council

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Agency Council on Wednesday, May 5, 1971 at 10 a.m. at the Social Center, 68 Central Square, East Boston.

The purpose of this meeting will be two-fold: 1) To bring together all individuals and groups within the community who are interested in solving some of the problems facing our community. 2) To exchange ideas and information on one of the most serious problems....drug abuse.
Sallese's first year: trying to "convert" the MPA

by Dorothy Brickman

Governor Francis Sargent will anounce in June whether or not he has re-appointed Rev. Albert Sallese to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Port Authority (MPA). This decision will mean a lot to the people of East Boston.

Ray McNulty of the governor's press office said about Sallese, "Our feeling here is that he acquired himself well. He has been a fine representative of community interest."

Sallese's five-year assignment to East Boston's Holy Redeemer Church was to expire this summer, clouding his chances of being able to continue on the board. But he has just received word that an extension has been granted by the church.

For a year, Sallese has been devoting much of his time and energy to the board's work, particularly those projects affecting East Boston.

The people of East Boston were not always so fortunate. Since 1959, when the MPA was created by the Massachusetts legislature, there had been no representation on the board from the communities most affected by the airport.

The board makes all the major decisions about the operations of the MPA.

When board member Sheriff Howard King sits there at the head of the table, his staff directors lined up along the wall. The chairman of the seven-member board, John Larkin Thompson, sits at the other end of the table. The other six members and secretary-treasurer Edward Hanley sit on either side of the table.

Attentive at meetings

It is not hard to find Sallese. He wears a collar at the meetings, which distinguishes him from the business-suited executives who sit on the board. But after a while you notice other differences - the large amount of reference material in front of him, the fact that he takes notes, that he is usually leaning forward, elbows on the table.

In an interview by the Boston Globe following his appointment, Sallese said that his aims included no point an ad hoc committee to look into the future of East Boston and vicinity that there be meaningful representation on the board.

Apprehensive entrance

Sallese came to East Boston in 1963, to take his first assignment as a parish priest at Holy Redeemer. "I recall the first time I drove to East Boston to see my parish. Coming out of the tunnel I was let down. I said, 'Oh boy, I'm not going to like this.'"

"Once I moved in and started meeting people, my reaction changed. The people are so warm and kind and generous. The longer I stayed, the more I saw the injustices."

Sallese involved himself in the community. He belonged to the Neighborhood Council, he became chairman of the board and president of the corporation for the Area Planning Action Council (APAC) and he was on the VIS review team. He participated in the slow-in that took place a few years ago that tied up traffic at the airport, and he joined with others to petition the MPA offices on Atlantic Avenue.

"I tend to be impetuous. I started to open my mouth. I don't like to see people stepped on...I don't want to see their heritage destroyed. The streets, for example, are laden with history. Why should the airport destroy all this?"

When Gov. Sargent asked for recommendations, the Neighborhood Council submitted Sallese's name.

MPA board meetings are held in a large rectangular room with dark wood paneling. Executive director Edward King sits there at the head of the table, his staff directors lined up along the wall.

The chairman of the seven-member board, John Larkin Thompson, sits at the other end of the table. The other six members and secretary-treasurer Edward Hanley sit on either side of the table.

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And it's lacking on the part of the other board members."

Sallese complains that board committees are "farce." He's on a committee with Chairman Thompson and member Thomas G. Brown looking into the history of East Boston. "There was no board authorization for that."

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And it's lacking on the part of the other board members."

Issue of home-buying in Beachmont and Winthrop.

"We were supposed to hold public hearings and survey the areas," said Sallese, all within thirty days. The time is past and according to Sallese the committee has not yet even met to discuss the issue.

According to the laws that created the Port Authority, the MPA board is the MPA. Sallese thinks the board could be more active in running the affairs of the authority. He points out that even Chairman Thompson spends only one day a week on board business.

"Maybe they're happy with the way things are going," suggests Sallese. "But it involves work - reading, reporting, evaluating."

One of the many motions Sallese has made concerned contract awards. He recommended that the Chairman appoint an ad hoc committee to look into contracts that are now in operation. A board member asked how many were involved and when he was told it could be a thousand he said, "Count me out."

According to Sallese, many contracts are awarded without board approval and the board is then forced to ratify them because work has already begun.

Sallese does claim one conversion.

"I've made at least one board member open his eyes," said Sallese, not wishing to disclose his name."He's supporting me more now."

One conversion a year may be very significant if Sallese does get reappointed to a seven-year term.

NOTE: If you favor the re-appointment of Rev. Sallese to the MPA board of directors, write to Governor Sargent soon. All board appointments are made by him and he should know how the community feels. Write to Gov. Francis W. Sargent, State House, Boston, Mass.

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Sallese wants MPA home-buying freeze to continue
by Peter Werwath

Port Authority board member Rev. Albert Sallese is trying to extend the authority's moratorium on home-buying in the area around Logan Airport.

In a board meeting yesterday, held after the News' presstime, Sallese was planning to ask for an extension in the moratorium approved by the board Mar. 17. He expected this would be done, since the MPA wants to hire consultants to look into the home-buying issue.

Sallese said the MPA staff wants to survey 600 homes in Beachmont and 110 in Winthrop, to see if home owners are bothered by the airport and want to sell their homes. The board member said he will ask that a "much greater" number of homes be surveyed.

Warning on Magazine sales

by Marie Flumeri

During the past week, you may have been approached to purchase a magazine subscription offered by a handicapped person who claims to be a resident of this area.

The Better Business Bureau of Boston was called on this matter and suggests not buying the magazines until they investigate further.

There have been four or five complaints called into the office concerning persons not getting books delivered. The reading bureau has been investigated before and salesmen, and having to pay almost 50% to 60% of the subscription fee before delivery.

The Better Business Bureau has contacted the Better Reading Club of Waukegan, Illinois, sponsors of the program and have received no cooperation from them. The reading club has been investigated before and all complaints should be called into the bureau.

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Little City Hall gives help to consumers
by Karen London

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Did you know that under Massachusetts law you are entitled to a full refund, regardless of what the store's policy is— if the merchandise you receive is defective and you take it back right away?

This and many other similar experiences have occurred to us as consumers at some time, however, there are state and federal laws that are meant to protect us. Few people, including many lawyers and businessmen, know the rules and regulations.

In order to educate and protect Boston consumers, Mayor White, using OSE funds, had one representative from each Little City Hall in Boston undergo intensive training as "consumer legal aids."

Sal Venezia takes course

Three law professors from Boston College conducted the eight week course. Mr. Sal Venezia represented East Boston. Through lectures, films, skits and discussions, Mr. Venezia was taught the scope of our rights as consumers under the present state and federal law.

Sal is now available to East Boston residents who have complaints or questions about any purchases.

Mr. Venezia explained that since many businessmen are not familiar with the regulations governing consumer protection, he would probably start by contacting the business and explaining the rules. This business could be located in East Boston, or in any place else in the country. If the transaction was made in Massachusetts, the firm is subject to state regulation.

The business, after being made aware of the regulation may satisfy your complaint immediately. If not, Mr. Venezia will help you fill out a formal complaint.

There are 32 different forms covering a variety of consumer problems. Some of these forms deal with automobile purchase (new or used), appliances (purchase, service and repair), credit, utilities, loans, repossession, insurance, home improvement, furniture (purchase and repair), food (weight, measure, price, quality, clothing (purchase and service), debt harassment, business schemes, encyclopedias, books, magazines, periodicals, and records.

Eventually, if the situation is not rectified, your complaint would reach the state attorney general's office.

The Little City Hall telephone number is 567-6640.
John Vitagliano: a pilot who fights aviation abuses
by Dom Amara

In August of 1970, the Massachusetts Air Pollution and Noise Abatement Committee (MAPNAC) was formed. To date, its energies have been primarily directed at Logan International Airport.

Its efforts are becoming increasingly effective, and its executive director, John Vitagliano, is in large part responsible for this.

John is a Winthrop resident, a Northeastern University graduate engineer, and an Air Force veteran, with duty in Germany. These three elements have directed John to accepting the part responsible for this.

"Germany gave me insight into the workings of the military industrial complex and the attitudes they have," he explained.

Rejected aviation career

"I actually thought of becoming an airline pilot. I have a pilot's license," he said. "The regimentation and the uniform are perhaps symbolic; the pilots are mainly military and they bring with them the military attitude."

"Basically, a military commander is asked to accomplish his mission. Any other consideration is secondary. Management of these people also calls for a similar type of psychology - either King personified!"

He has now not only rejected a career in aviation but has become involved in combatting many of its abuses.

John became involved in MAPNAC last year through the Winthrop Jaycees. At that time he was just a rank and file member. He now is State Chairman for Noise Abatement for the Massachusetts Jaycees.

His engineering credentials qualified him particularly well for the job. However, MAPNAC, whose funds come from personal contributions, is incapable of paying John even a subsistence salary.

"Officially I make $60 a week. Actually it's working out to about $15 a week and often less than that."

John, who is still an "at home" bachelor, doesn't like to speak of what his parents think of his "position without pay." He suggests that they are not altogether happy but that they are at least tolerant.

John has been offered substantial positions, such as a job as field representative for a large New York electronics firm.

Much of John's thinking has been influenced by Fred Salvucci, the former East Boston Little City Hall manager.

"I came into the issue cold. In fact, a month before I came into MAPNAC I heard Ed King speak. I actually believed what he was saying. Fred supplied the balanced background that reversed my thinking. I know now that Logan's growth and effects are not inevitable. Fred put into action many of the concepts and ideas that I have thought about most of my life. He pointed out that you can be an idealist and apply those concepts to the real world."

John counts flying (small planes he emphasizes), skiing and sailing as his outside interests. But, he has little time to indulge in them.

He is actively lobbying in the governor's office and the legislature. This, and the research and letter writing afford him little opportunity for social activities that many take for granted.

Toting his briefcase he comes into the Heridian Street office he shares with IMPACT at 11:00 a.m. "And he often doesn't leave until midnight," admits one office worker. "But he's so quiet we don't even know he's in. He's always reading."

"Neatness is not one of John's virtues, however. His office has been described variously as a warehouse reject and a disaster area. Papers and books litter his desk."

A 1965 beige Volkswagen with a Kennedy bumper sticker serves as a mobile office which will likely be heard at home. "I've been asked to run for selectman, but I turned it down because many of the issues were not related to the airport," John explained. He commented that he believes the airport is the most serious local problem.

"Running for office would have curtailed my effectiveness," he added.

For all his labors, John displays a certain wit, perhaps to break the tension.

"Why do you think you've been able to accomplish what you have," I asked in all seriousness.

He snapped back, "Why, because of my looks, my unabridged enthusiasm, and my humility."

With all this to his credit, when the battle for East Boston is told, John Vitagliano owns a place in the script. His will has been no small part.

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La squadra di calcio vince la prima partita 2-1, pareggia la seconda 2-2
by Rosario Cacio

La East Boston Soccer Club ha iniziato il campionato battendo i Boston Royals con un brillante 2-2. La partita ha avuto inizio alle 3 p.m., arbitro - Rocky LoGrasso. Al fischi d’avvio si è vista l’Eastie pretesa subito all’attacco. Stannino due belle azioni, una con Giacomo Struppa e l’altra con Carlo Parisi. Ma subito si è sentita la mancanza del centro mediano (F. T. precisione degli attaccanti si l’Eastie si aggiudica la prima vittoria Paunzan (Royals) sulla destra. L’Eastie riesce a smorzare le pericolose azioni avversarie. Finalmente al 35° l’Eastie riesce a rompere il ghiazzo passando in vantaggio e con una rete di Silvana Pezzano, che realizza con Giacomo Castelli, l’Eastie ha dovuto subire il forza del Royals, e grazie alla splendida forma del portiere è rimasta a smorzare le pericolose azioni avversarie.

Nel secondo tempo partita sembra aver calato di tono sin quando il Swampscott su una papera della difesa dell’Eastie segna la seconda rete. A questo punto il nervosismo che si era creato in campo sembra incontenibile, e sta per nascerne una piccola confusione, quando l’arbitro espelle il terzino del Swampscott. Lima e l’ala dell’Eastie Castelli. Quando ormai la partita sembra volgere al fine su un batta e ribaltotti in area del Swampscott. Un rigore viene concesso in favore dell’Eastie che realizza con Silvana Pezzano. Siamo ormai al 35° del secondo tempo le squadre sembrano soddisfattissime del risultato e i rimanenti dieci minuti non hanno più storia. L’East Boston giocchera la prussima partita in casa (East Boston Stadium). Domenica 2 Maggio contro il Gloucester.

Il primo Maggio Ballo per i giovani

I giovani terranno un ballo il primo maggio al Centro Sociale e gli incassi saranno devoluti al Community News. Il ballo incontrerà alle 8 di sera e avrà quali protagonisti un gruppo locale "The Apocalypse." I biglietti saranno venduti alla porta ad $1.50 ed il ricavato attuerà il Community News a continuare la sua operazione. Il giornaliero viene dato a tutti gratis ed i membri della staff, accetto uno, prestano il loro servizio gratuitamente.

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FREE TRADE

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According to Pitaro, the local approval amendment would prevent the "MA from taking any property by eminent domain.

Salvucci has doubts

Fred Salvucci, from the Mayor’s office said of the bill, “The city doesn’t like the idea of the MPA handling the zone too much.”

He stressed that the amendment on local approval was important because it meant that the city could control land uses as well as boundaries.

Salvucci said, "Other areas could be a bad place to let it (the zone) happen. The free trade zone is potentially very profitable and may need to expand.”

He said that if other areas were included in the zone, like South Boston and Charlestown, he would feel safer about having part of the zone in East Boston. The burden of expansion would not be so exclusively in one area.

MPA director King was asked if the zone could be in more than one part of the city. He said, "probably not.

The News also asked King how much land would be needed and if there were potential expansion plans.

King said, "You have to get it first, (permission to operate the zone) then you begin your business and can tell what you need." One MPA plan for the zone is jet fuel storage for international carriers, said King. Foreign planes could re-fuel here and not have to pay duties on the fuel. This would be profitable for the airport because it would encourage foreign airlines to use the airport.

A free trade zone could be a good thing for the city, according to a recent report.

In a study zone for the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA), the consultant firm of Abt Associates cites many possible benefits of a trade zone in the port of Boston. Potential employment opportunities in Boston could be as much as 116,000 jobs. Increased shipping into Boston would generate 6000 jobs for a zone with 1000 persons directly employed.

According to the Abt study, industries using the port of Boston that could benefit from a free trade zone are leather footwear, hardware, cutlery, lighting and wiring devices, plastic products, apparel, textile fabrics. Industries importing through Logan that could benefit are leather footwear, electrical distribution products, jewelry and silverware, mechanical measuring devices, apparel, toys and sporting goods.

There are free trade zones in New York, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle, Toledo, Hawaii, Manila and Puerto Rico.

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House plan kills plans to curb MPA

from Rep. Pitaro's office

On Tuesday, the House of Representatives killed several proposals which sought to curb the power of the Massachusetts Port Authority. All of the bills had received unfavorable reports from the committee on State Administration. Motions to keep several of the bills alive were advanced by Rep. Pitaro.

The subject of these bills included identification of MPA bond holders, increased and permanent community membership on the MPA board of directors, the surrender of MPA waterfront land for park purposes, and the establishment of a head tax on air- port users.

The House also defeated a bill filed by Rep. Losch of Holliston which sought to prohibit MPA land taking in the Hopkinson area for a second landfill, and a bill filed by Rep. Ahearn of Medford which sought to prohibit the MPA from acquiring any more land within the MPA district.

Pitaro and Sbirrelli pleaded in vain during debate over the measures. Rep. Pitaro pleaded that the House give consideration to the needs of people living around the airport, and make some guarantee that in the future Massport policy would respect community rights.

Rep. Sbirrelli of Winthrop criticized the cloak of secrecy surrounding MPA operations and asked that the MPA be made at least responsive to the Governor of the Commonwealth.

Rep. Losch called the MPA enabling act a "reckless piece of literature."

Rep. Ahearn read from the MPA enabling act described the "absolute power" of the MPA and urged the House to curb that power.

By the end of the long afternoon, Rep. Pitaro, who had become all too familiar a face at the speaker's rostrum, had forced roll call votes on several of the bills filed by the East Boston Neighborhood Council.

The unfortunate thing was that all these bills had been placed on the calendar for the same day and Rep. Pitaro, in his debate, made mention of this fact which necessitated his making frequent appearances at the microphone to debate these bills.

Soundly defeated.

Despite some support from liberal Democrat and representatives from areas threatened by Massport operations, all the bills were defeated by large margins. The House similarly rejected the bills filed by Reps. Losch and Ahearn.

Though House Speaker Bartley did not vote on the bills, House Democratic Majority Leader Barry of Lynn, consistently voted against the anti-Port proposals.

How State House committee reported MPA bills

from Rep. Pitaro's office

In addition to the free trade zone bill, the State Administration Committee at the State House gave favorable reports on Apr. 13 to several other bills related to the Port Authority.

Three bills were reported favorably out of committee:

H4894 - That the MPA be directed to submit a list of the fair market value of property in the port area that was acquired for Massport operations.

H4894 - That the MPA be directed to construct a maritime museum in the city of Boston.

H2526 - That the MPA be authorized to apply for and operate a foreign trade zone.

Recommended for further study were the following bills:

H472 - That the MPA be required to pay for the loss in value of real estate due to noise from aircraft.

H476 - That the MPA be required to pay extra compensation in addition to the fair market value of land taken by eminent domain.

H1127 - Petition relative to requiring legislation filed by the MPA authorizing the acquisition of land to contain clearly defined boundaries of all proposed facilities.

H2131 - That the MPA and the ERA be required to review the property on the adjacent waterfront to stimulate the development of Boston Harbor.

H2127 - That the MPA be required to submit master plans for public review.

H2920 - That the MPA be directed to pay to the Commonwealth the debt outstanding on seaport facilities.

Pitaro to meet with residents May 12

from Rep. Pitaro's office

Rep. Pitaro will hold a meeting in Orient Heights Wednesday evening, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Orient Heights Athletic Club, 956 Saratoga St., to report to his constituency and to hear from them on matters of importance to them and the entire East Boston community.

Lights fixed

After negotiating and discussing for some time with the Boston Traffic Department, Rep. Pitaro has received word from them that the traffic lights at the corner of Chelsea and Porter Streets have been repaired.

He was assured that the delay was caused by the long wait for the necessary parts to repair the lights that the Traffic Department claims are custom made, and those repair parts were not stock items.

Bills submitted by Pitaro

One of the bills which Msgr. Pitaro carried has been passed by the House. This bill deals with making public the list of the fair market value of all the tax-exempt property owned by Massport.

Two bills of importance to the East Boston community have been acted on by the Transportation Committee, of which Msgr. Pitaro is a member. The first bill, sponsored by MAPHAC, which authorizes and directs the MPA to develop a comprehensive noise abatement program at Logan, received a favorable committee report. The second bill is the Third Tunnel Bill which was sent to a special legislative study which the Transportation Committee hopes to undertake between the end of this year's session and the beginning of next year's session. Pending this study, no further action on the third tunnel will be taken. Thus, the issue is probably dead for this year's legislative session.

Rep. Pitaro has called for a poll of the Transportation Committee members on another bill which would prohibit the extension of runways at Logan.

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April's a doel And wonder-eyed child.

Forgive her and love her,
When all has been told
Young April's heart
Is of buttermilk-gold.

by Carol Bianco O'Connell
People's Peace Treaty being circulated here

A people to people peace treaty between the U.S. and Vietnamese people is being circulated in East Boston and throughout the country by various peace groups. The treaty was circulated at an anti-war program held here on April 15.

Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, chief delegate of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, has signed the "People's Peace Treaty." (The PRG has replaced the NLF at the Paris peace talks.)

The contents of the treaty follow:

"We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1) The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly set a date by which all U.S. forces will be withdrawn.

2) The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. Government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal they will:
   a. enter discussions to secure the release of all U.S. POW's, including captured bombing North Vietnam.
   b. call an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government.
   c. enter discussion of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

3) The U.S. pledges to end the imposition of Thieu-ky-Khien on the people of South Vietnam in order to ensure their right to self-determination and so that all POW's can be released.

4) The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

5) The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S. supported regime.

6) The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

7) Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and America.

"By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States."

Signed copies of the treaty are being distributed and collected by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, 68 St. Stephen Street, Boston, Mass.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of Women's Liberation?

Photos by Tom Casaubon
Interviews by Karen London

The Community News will present an Inquiring Reporter column periodically. We will visit various sections of East Boston and interview people of different ages and backgrounds.

If you have any ideas for the Inquiring Reporter's interviews, please call our office - 569-3363 - or write your suggestion down and send it to: The Staff, East Boston Community News, 31a Bennington St., East Boston, Mass. 02128.

Brenda Mills and Kim Interbartolo:

"We have heard it mentioned, but we don't know anything about it."

Mrs. Brenda Gartland:

"I think the same job should get the same pay. I believe in women's liberation to a point, but if it goes farther...I don't. I don't think women should be drafted. A man is more logical and a woman goes by her emotions. I like to be treated like a woman."

Linda Siebert:

"I think some of the things are O.K. For example, equal pay. I don't know too much about it, but I think it's a woman's job to watch the kids. After all, if husbands work all day the women should do it."

Edward Levenson:

"Women have been liberated. They've had the upper hand for years. Women have the most money. They have more respect for women who are wives and mothers. Some women should have more respect for women who are wives and mothers.

MUSICAI revue

from the East Boston Social Center

East Boston children will present "A Broadway Musical Revue" for the closing of the year. The boys and girls have been rehearsing since the middle of April under the direction of Joe Cinelli.

The Revue will be presented on Thursday, May 13, at the social center gym at 7:30 p.m. Come to a gala evening of lights and stars.

Films on photography

On Monday, May 3, the East Boston Library at 276 Meridian St. will show two films on photography, "The Weapons of Gordon Park" and "Photography as an art."
LETTER
To the staff:

On behalf of the Trinity House Camp Alumnae Association, we would like to extend our thanks to all those who contributed to the success of our recent Penny Auction and Food Sale to benefit our girls' Camp Program.

We especially appreciate the cooperation we received from the East Boston Community News, Trinity Neighborhood House members and alumnae members and other neighbors and friends.

The steering committee
Trinity House Camp Alumnae Association
A new program at East Boston High School is apparently gaining some momentum.

The so-called "job preparation," the program is designed to aid individuals with learning difficulties who decide to return to the community high school. Coordinator William Ciampa, a special education instructor at East Boston High School, explained that the goal of the program, "is to try to let certain kids gain work experience so they can compete for jobs. Right now, they're not really prepared."

The program, begun in September, now serves 37 students on an ungraded basis.

Essentially, the program allows for daily classroom study until 11 a.m. for students from three inner-city areas assigned to them. Students eat lunch at the high school.

According to Mr. Ciampa, the curriculum involves basic mathematics, reading, and current events, as well as practical instruction in business arithmetic, working in a grocery store, and grooming, and how to look for a job.

At present, 25 of the 37 students hold positions in social centers, nurseries, nursing homes, department stores, supermarkets, and garages.

Program is unique

The entire concept of combining study with work experience is not new in the metropolitan area. Boston High School and George T. Angel school have had similar programs for five years.

An instructor in the program, Rocco Jesse, views the East Boston program as somewhat different than Boston High School's Work Study Program.

"Basically our students will be working in low skilled jobs, while in Boston (High School) they'll be working in semi-skilled jobs. We're working with dropout but with a person having little confidence in himself. They are low achievers and poorly motivated."

Students are supervised on the job by their teachers. Under plans for expansion of the program, this supervision would extend into the summer, however, no funds are yet available for this.

Mr. Ciampa explained that many of the problems that arose this year were probably due to the fact that the pupils were not "screened" for it. Expansion plans include "workshops" to allow the program's directors to evaluate a student's need.

Presently, teachers in the program are certified in special education and appointed from the City of Boston's Department of Special Education. Mr. Ciampa indicated that the expanded program would draw from the department's pool of similarly certified teachers.

The community has been drawn into the program as well. Recently Mr. Ciampa spoke before the East Boston Chamber of Commerce to explain their program and solicit their help. Mr. Ciampa said that he was pleased with the response of the business community to the program.

On Beacon Hill

Rep. Serra brings legislators to E. Boston

by Pat Moscaritolo

Last week a group of freshmen state legislators were taken on a tour of East Boston by Rep. Emanuel Serra. Rep. Serra arranged the day's first-hand view of the effects of Logan Airport expansion on East Boston.

The legislators left by bus from the State House and spent their morning viewing Neptune Road, the Baywater section of Orient Heights, the Transiton properties, parts of Winthrop and Beachmont.

The Rep. said in a later interview that the legislators could not believe that the community's recreational facilities had been taken by the Port Authority for a runway expansion program. "One legislator from a North Shore community was appalled about the Port Authority's abuse of its tax exempt status and its practice of buying up homes and properties throughout our district," he said.

"For many years people have attended State House hearings to protest Logan Airport. The legislators seemed unable to relate to our problem."

"Legislators should stand on Neptune Road, and listen to the planes buzz over their heads every five minutes. "They must look at the runway," he said, and imagine the beautiful rolling section of hills, baseball fields and picnic areas.

"They can relate to this," said Serra, "they can feel the anger we have felt, the frustration we have experienced. This is the way to reach these legislators."

Rep. Serra explained that for years the Port Authority has held dinners and luncheons for legislators at expensive Boston restaurants. "At these high priced affairs legislators have been led to believe that the demands of East Boston people were emotional outcries based on exaggerated fears," said Serra. "Unfortunately, a number of legislators never cared to examine our legitimate demands as a result of these affairs.

"Nothing is more powerful and more awakening than to see a particular problem for yourself," he said. "My intention in bringing these legislators here was to let them see for themselves if we are exaggerating, if we are emotional when we discuss Logan Airport expansion."

Students that attended the State House hearings to protest Logan Airport expansion, in an effort to examine our legitimate demands as a clear understanding of our community."

MAPNAC benefit show

There will be a benefit performance of the musical satire "The Proposition" Thursday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Some of the proceeds will go to Boston Citizens for Participation Politics, the Sierra Club, the Massachusetts Air Pollution and Noise Abatement Committee (MAPNAC), the Greater Boston Committee on the Transportation Crisis (GBC), and the Boston Publishers Action Committee.

The show will be held at New England Life Hall, 255 Clarendon St., Boston at 8:30 p.m.

For tickets, write to the Sierra Club, 373 Huron Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tickets are $5.00 each.
Sports scene: year of downfalls

by Ed Gotgart

Look at it this way, Bruins fans: if they are as great as we thought they were, then you know they’ll be back "next year" and chalk this season up to experience. If they aren’t in fact as good as we thought they were, then we should never have expected them to wipe up the ice with Les Canadians, who, don’t forget, were eliminated last year for a playoff berth for the first time in unpent years.

With all due respect to "Perry Mason on Skates" (law student Ken Dryden), he showed an uncanny ability to be directly on target for the Bruins’ barrage. Of course with his size, it’s tough not to be in the way.

Year of the falls

Our Bruins aren’t alone in their "downfall." Take a look around and see how other World Champions in pro sports have made out this dismal year. Kansas City Chiefs fought the good fight but watched as Johnny U. and company did damage to Dallas in the Super Bowl. The legendary Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay lost his crown, and his "downfall" category is being played by a new face with Scott (3rd to 1st base), Petrocelli (as to 3rd base), Yastrzemski (left to center), Smith (center to right), and Billy C. (left to center). Newcomers Griffin (2nd base), Aparicio (first to shortstop (catcher) are just working in. Sports Illustrated rated Bratt, Culp and Siebert among the top 20 American League pitchers this year in efficiency (whatever that means!).

Trivia question: the Channel 38 Bruins’ theme song; its name and artist? It’s called "Nutty" by the Ventures. The ex-Boston, Foxboro, Bay State, New England Patriots now have four QBs; Plumkett, Kapp, Hammond and Mike what’s his name. In this group, two is company and four is absurd. Wonder who they’ll dump.

Speaking of dumping, I don’t think Big Sweny Carleton is going to make it out of Coach Tom Johnson’s Puppy Palace before draft-time. He’ll probably join Ace Bailey on a one way trip out west to join Eddie Shack and the L.A. Kings.

Oriole win predicted

Billie Jean King took first prize money on the tennis courts and together with Rosemary Casals beat out the French and Australian women’s doubles.

Dennis Ralston won the World Cup for the United States in a sudden death victory over the Australian tennis team.

Sorry Ed, the Bruins may not be skating the Stanley Cup around the ring, but they must have broken every record on the ice this year. Let’s not report just the "downfalls" in the field of sports, but remember that we Bruins fans are not "alone" in sharing the top rung of the sports ladder.

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Soccer club beats Royals, ties with Swampscott team
by Rosario Cascio and Peter Rizzuto

What was considered the hardest game of the East Boston Soccer team's season is over.

The derby that everyone who follows soccer in Boston was waiting for between Swampscott and Eastie was over and the 2-2 score satisfied the fans of both teams.

East Boston started the game showing off best numbers, and soon the Swampscott team was forced on its own area. Eastie tried many times to score but the opponent defense was holding well. Finally at the 25th of the first half, Eastie was able to score, with Carlo Parisi.

But the lead wasn't held for long, since Swampscott came out strong and ten minutes later scored 1-1.

On the second half Swampscott, keeping the same rhythm, was able to score again. Eastie seemed to wake up from a stream, and when everything seemed lost, a penalty was awarded to them and Silvano Pezzano scored to tie up the game.

Eastie will play their next game at home (East Boston Stadium) next Sunday, May 2, against Gloucester S.C. The game will start at 3 p.m.

Opener won

The soccer club opened its season on Sunday, April 18.

It was a typical day for soccer and many fans, including Senator Mario Umana, and other dignitaries.

They showed up to watch the opening game of the Massachusetts State Soccer League at the Memorial Stadium in East Boston.

The East Boston Soccer Club overpowered the much organized defensive and offensive units of the Boston Royals and came out on top by the score of 2-1.

Goals were scored at the 35th minute of the first period, by Silvio Pezzano, who concluded on a precise pass by Giacomo Struppa, and George powered the much organized defensive can, Mario Rodao.

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Wrestler Jimmy Valient slams the giant cowboy

by Romanina Morganella

Jimmy has only a few complaints about the character he portrays. "I don't have too many complaints," he said. "I just enjoy the challenge of playing a character that is so different from me."

Almost a football star

He also had a promising future in football. After graduating from Hammond Tech School, Valient was offered scholarships from several universities. He chose to attend the University of Illinois, where he majored in mechanical engineering.

Slammed Mulligan

A native of Los Angeles, California, Jimmy could possibly fit into any of the glamorous professions. Your first reaction to him is that he could be a matinee idol or a prince that every woman dreams will come for her.

Lyman student on TV with Ohrenberger

by Rodney Majeski

Recently, an East Boston elementary school student appeared on a new panel discussion show. The student was Paul DeBole of the Theodore Lyman School, and the show was "For Kids Only."

The sixth grade classes have visited the Christian Science Monitor building by a guide. She showed us the Mapparium, a towering 6 feet 4 inches, weighs 245 pounds, and has light hair and blue eyes.

New face here on the East Coast

Valient has an arm lock on Black Jack Mulligan. Mulligan with left hand free tried to apply the claw hold once again, but was unable to. Valient held most of the match in his favor.

Valient vs. Mulligan

Valient has come to the East Coast with left hand free tried to apply the claw hold once again, but was unable to. Valient held most of the match in his favor.

LaPierre held off Mulligan from the Boston Garden. Mulligan with left hand free tried to apply the claw hold once again, but was unable to. Valient held most of the match in his favor.
Briefs

• Point Little League

by Carmen Faretta

The Jeffries Point Little League season opens at East Boston Stadium on Thursday, May 19, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend these games and give support to the players.

As a safety precaution, I ask that all bicycles be kept off the playing field. The field is only to be used by Minor and Little League personnel.

The Minor League season starts Saturday, May 8, at 9:30 a.m.

• Girls' Hockey Banquet

The First Annual Banquet of the American Girls Athletic Association will be held at Lombardo's East, May 18, at 7:00 p.m.

It will honor close to a hundred East Boston and Winthrop girls who make up the world's first girls' hockey league.

Tickets are $6.00 per person.

Contact: Mr. Jerry Clappolillo, 846-2766; Mr. who owns Tassos, 569-4027; Mrs. Grace Barrasso, 567-4258; Mrs. Elvira Paladino, 569-9083.

Residents complain about Nelson gym

by Phil Giffee

Some controversy surrounded a meeting of Jeffries Point Residents and the Board of Directors of the Social Center at a gathering held at the Assumption Church on April 28.

The sometimes heated discussion centered on the security of the Nelson Gym on Sumner Street.

As you may know, the gym has been abandoned since a fire swept through it about six months ago. Since then, the gym has been a source of concern for community residents, has been working to see if the gym could be refurbished. However, at the meeting, Mrs. Eleanor Welch of Webster Street read a statement signed by 160 residents demanding that the gym be torn down. Mrs. Welch stated that the gym building itself was in such a dilapidated condition that it was a very real danger to children who play in the area.

Stating that the walls are bent and shaky, that rodents and broken glass abound on the site, and that there have been several fires since the original burning, Mrs. Welch said the structure should come down before someone gets killed.

Board claims "gym was secured"

The board in turn claimed that the building had been welded shut and secured, but there were those in the audience who vehemently disagreed.

Several accusations were made concerning the unwillingness of the community residents to work on and maintain this project and about the board's procrastination in getting something accomplished.

The issue was seemingly resolved when everyone agreed that the community definitely needed the gym and the board agreed to have the building secured again, hopefully by this weekend.

• Women's Club

The Women's Club of East Boston will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, May 6, at the Barnes School.

Nominations of officers for the organization will be the main subject of the meeting. Louise F. Brown is Chairlady and Christine M. Murphy is hostess.

Electation and installation of officers will take place on May 13. All meetings start at 3 p.m.

• Immigrants' Home rehab

from Land Use Committee

Local developer Dan Rosanno is planning to rehab the Swedish Immigrants Home on Marginal Street for 15 units of elderly housing.

It was agreed that the building could be refurbished. However, the complex will be required to have the building secure.

After the reconciliation, Mr. Gabrielle Gabella, an architect and a member of Volunteers International Technical Assistance (VITA), presented a slide show of a model of alternative possibilities for the Nelson Gym and surrounding vacant land. Implementation plans for the gym have yet to be finalized.

Plans for Point completed

Plans for the recreation complex at Jeffries Point have been agreed upon by the community. Among other things, the complex will include a hockey rink and an indoor pool. Due to the shortage of available funds however, the complex will have to be constructed over the course of the next couple of years rather than all at once. The most desirable and the most feasible projects will be undertaken first.

Gym may be ready in Fall

Mr. Forbes, Director of the Social Center, said that even rehabilitation begin soon, the building would not be in any kind of shape until the Fall. He also stated that due to limited funds, approximately $47,000, a lot of community labor would be required.

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From Joe's side

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of the report deals with the problems of jet noise.

"The task force has concluded," says one section, "that the first priority for Massachusetts is to take steps to reduce the impact of jet aircraft noise on communities surrounding Logan and to compensate those most adversely affected by the noise."

The report points out that the Massachusetts Port Authority has the power to set noise limits for aircraft using Logan, and to "impose regulations that would begin to reduce the noise impact on surrounding communities."

The only "compensation" suggested by the report is soundproofing public buildings and payments to the city in lieu of taxes.

Doubts Logan growth projections

The task force said it had "serious doubts" about the growth figures projected recently by an MPA consultant. The MPA's estimates are 87 percent increase in passengers between 1970 and 1980.

The report suggests that the construction of the proposed new runway at Logan could be "delayed a year," putting a completion date off until 1976.

"Would the capacity of Logan be severely strained during this period?" the report says. "The task force thinks not."

The task force admitted to the possible convenience of the runway to airline operations, but said, "...today the airport's neighbors merit first priority consideration."

Terminals not needed now?

The report also casts some doubt on the wisdom of building new terminals at Logan. It discusses the possibility of high-speed rail and new airports relieving some of problems at Logan, and says, "...considering major new terminals at Logan may severely limit the flexibility of the airlines and the MPA in investing in other transportation alternatives..."

It concludes, "The task force is concerned that if the level and duration of patronage needed to pay back the MPA's bonds are too great, an overly strong commitment to Logan may be the result."

Sargent aide Rosarin was asked if the governor was considering asking the MPA to develop high-speed rail. He replied, "Could be, but this is one of many things under consideration."
La crisi potrebbe essere risolta

**Maggiori delucidazioni riguardo "East Boston Collaborative"**

Recentemente tanti genitori sono stati visitati da Fr. Michael Groden per discutere il consolidamento parziale delle scuole parrocchiali di East Boston.

Fr. Groden, direttore dell'Ufficio Progetti per gli Affari Umani dell'Arcidiocesi, ha spiegato più dettagliatamente le ragioni riguardo alla formazione del gruppo "East Boston Collaborative."

Questo gruppo che consiste di Superiori Provinciali, di Parroci, Prendipadi insegnanti di tutte e sei le parrocchie di East Boston, presenterà il suo programma per la loro approvazione a tutti i genitori; si discuterà in particolare le ragioni riguardo il consolidamento alla formazione del gruppo dettagliatamente.

L'Ufficio Progetti per gli Affari Umani dell'Arcidiocesi per di più offre un programma speciale d'insegnamento avanzato, durante l'estate, presso il Newton Sacred Heart College ad ogni insegnante sia religioso che regolare.

Tale corso costerebbe normalmente $2100 dollari a persona, ma fornirebbe gli insegnanti religiosi per l'anno, costi per ogni insegnante sarebbe di $115 dollari all'anno. Inoltre Fr. Groden ha informato i genitori che i loro figli non verranno chiusi.

Questa gruppo che consiste di sette genitori: John Vitagliano, Martin Mazzarini, Martin Arena, Joseph Arena, Mrs. Elizabeth Mazzarini e John Pignato, si è impegnato a realizzare un modello da seguire per le altre parrocchie di East Boston, un ordine di scuole per ogni classe.

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**MPA ottiene rinvio udienza nuova pista di lancio**

La seconda riunione del "Corps of Engineers" sulla presente nuova pista di lancio al Logan Airport è stata rimandata fino al 26 giugno. Nell'attesa si attende di avere le risposte ai quesiti che hanno portato alla richiesta di rinvio.

La MPA ha richiesto che il MPA rinnovi il suo consenso per la pista di lancio al Logan.

**Forte opposizione alla terza tunnel**

Vi sono tante indicazioni che la Mass. Turnpike Authority non darà il suo consenso per la costruzione del terzo tunnel.

Dopo che la MPA ha chiesto per un rinvio dell'udienza, la visione che la MPA non avrebbe mai lavorato un piano del terzo tunnel che non avrebbe mai avuto un forte incremento.

Vitagliano disse che 95 per cento dei viaggiatori raggiungono l'aeroporto attraverso il tunnel. Anche la Signora Elizabeth Mazzarini di East Boston parlò contro la creazione del terzo tunnel. Ella disse che non si sono adessi di disposti a perdere case e impieghi. Abbiamo combattuto per lungo tempo la MPA e siamo adessi di disposti a fare lo stesso contro la Turnpike Authority.

Fasquelle giudicato di East Boston disse che lui era in favore per il terzo tunnel per evitare l'inquinamento dell'aria e il traffico di ore di punta. La commissione completarà il suo riporto e farà le sue raccomandazioni a lungo termine per la fine di aprile.

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