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Annual Good Friday March

The fifth annual Good Friday March will begin at 10 a.m. at Thompson Square, rain or shine, April 17 and proceed as follows:

Station 1 - 10:15 a.m. - Sullivan & Main Streets
Station 2 - 10:30 a.m. — Schrafft's (Sullivan Sq.)
Station 3 - 10:50 a.m. — Top of Bunker Hill Street
Station 4 - 11:10 a.m. — Elm & Bunker Hill Streets
Station 5 - 11:35 a.m. — Winthrop St. (Training Field)
Station 6 - 11:50 a.m. — The Bunker Hill Monument

Everyone is invited to join the procession at any Station to witness, march, pray, sing and share in carrying the nine-foot Cross of Christ. At each Station a brief meditation will call to mind the present sufferings of Jesus in his people and the hope we share because of His resurrection.

In case of rain, the Good Friday March of the Cross will go from Church to Church, beginning at St. John's, Devens St., instead of the announced route.

The six Charlestown Churches sponsor the Good Friday March to conclude the ecumenical program of the Lenten season.

Support Builds For Fire Station Protest

by Maria Girvin

Over one hundred residents crowded into the Winthrop Street Fire Station yesterday afternoon to watch a film on how a Brooklyn, New York firehouse was saved by its community.

Invited by Charlestown women occupying the Winthrop Street Firehouse in protest over the recent layoff of firemen and the disbandonment of Engine 50 in Charlestown, The People's Fire House Committee showed how they occupied their firehouse, for 18 months in 1975, successfully demanding its reopening.

President Adam Veneski and Director Fred Ringler flew into Boston from New York with the film to give the women advice on how to continue their protest strategy.

"This is your building, you paid for it, you keep it and all of New York supports you," said

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WOMEN FROM CHARLESTOWN and other communities immediately organized to block the entrance of the Winthrop Street Fire Station, last Friday, refusing to let officials take away Engine 50.

Community To Demonstrate Solidarity In April 23rd Rally

by Maria Girvin

Two Charlestown Town Council (CTC) meetings have set the groundwork for a massive Charlestown rally meeting for Thursday, April 23.

The rally will begin at 7 p.m. when residents will gather at the recently closed Winthrop Street Fire Station and then form a procession to march to the Kent Community School where the meeting will take place, spotlighting various city and state officials.

The plans for this demonstration follow anger and frustration of members of CTC over the recent closings of a Charlestown fire station and police station and over threats to phase out other vital services and programs. These include the Charlestown Branch Library, MBTA routes Little City Hall, Kennedy Center

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Applications Due Friday

All Charlestown teenagers and young adults who picked up and now have summer job applications are reminded that the applications must be returned by Friday, April 17, 1981.

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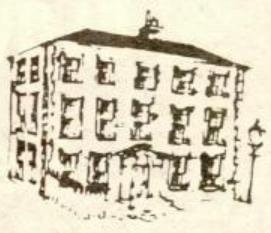

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Charlestown Community Calendar

Thursday, April 16

Annual Children's Easter Party - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

"Mutiny On The Bounty" Film - 7:00 p.m. - USS Constitution Museum, Charlestown Navy Yard

Friday, April 17

Good Friday Procession - 10:15 a.m. - Starting at Sullivan and Main Street

Saturday, April 18

Babe Ruth League Registration - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Boys' Club, 15 Green Street

Dancing - from 8:30 p.m. til... - Knights of Columbus Hall, 75 West School Street

Monday, April 20

Babe Ruth League Tryouts (ages 16-18) - 9:00 a.m. - Ryan Playground, Sullivan Square

Tuesday, April 21

Films For Children - 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

"Moby Dick" Film - 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - USS Constitution Museum, Charlestown Navy Yard

Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Thursday, April 23

"Billy Budd" Film - 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - USS Constitution Museum, Charlestown Navy Yard

Save Our Fire and Police Stations Rally - 7:00 p.m. - Fire Station, Winthrop Street

Amateur Boxing, Semi-Finals in Diamond Belt Tourney - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Saturday, April 25

Doll Carriage Parade - 1:00 p.m. - Boys' Club, 15 Green Street

Sunday, April 26

St. Mary's Anointing Mass - 11 a.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Third Annual Home Fair sponsored by the Charlestown Preservation Society - noon to 4:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Community College

Wednesday, April 29

Headstart Registration - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Mishawum Rental Office, Old Kent School, or Bunker Hill Health Center

Thursday, April 30

Consumer Advisory Board Meeting - 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Bunker Hill Health Center, 73 High Street

Friday, May 1

Screening Day - 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Health Center, 73 High Street

St. Catherine's Church Festival Procession - 6:00 p.m. - starting at Hayes Square

Saturday, May 2

St. Catherine's Street Festival - 6 to 10 p.m. - Hayes Square

Las Vegas Night sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Charlestown - 6:00 p.m. - Boys' Club, 15 Green Street

Sunday, May 3

Special Olympics - 1:00 p.m. - Medford Street Gym

St. Catherine's Street Festival - 6 to 10 p.m. - Hayes Square

Monday, May 4

Concert By Little Orchestra of Cambridge - 7:45 p.m. - St. John's Church, Devens Street

Tuesday, May 5

Kiwanis Club of Charlestown Meeting featuring Eileen Buckley, Nutritionist at BHHC - 12:15 p.m. - Cobblestone Restaurant, 412 Medford Street

Charlestown Historical Society Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square

Friday, May 8

Spring Dance - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Spring Dance sponsored by Life Focus Center - 8:30 to 1:00 p.m. St. Catherine's Hall, Tufts Street

Saturday, May 9

Charlestown Preservation Society House Tour - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dance To Benefit Bunker Hill Day Parade - 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. - St. Catherine's School Hall, Tufts Street

Saturday, May 16

Rummage Sale - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - St. John's Church Parish Hall, Devens Street

Sunday, May 17

Flea Market, Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

Sunday, May 24

First Mass of Thanksgiving with Fr. Jack Lord - 1:30 p.m. - St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street

Little City Hall Temporarily Closed

Charlestown's Little City Hall will be temporarily closed, pending location of a suitable, municipally owned site for its staff to resume services as usual.

With the closing of four Little City Halls, this week, further budget reductions are being sought by relocating halls that are housed in buildings requiring a rent, according to Little City Hall Manager Brian Hickey.

There will be no Little City Hall representative at One Thompson Square, as announced by Boston City Hall earlier this week. Presently, the only service re-located are elderly services which are operating out of the Municipal Building 112 Bunker Hill Street until further notice. The telephone number is 242-2922.

A new site should be chosen by the first of next week.

Named To Honor Roll

Brother William B. Dobbins, Headmaster, has announced that the following students from Catholic Memorial High School have been named to the Honor Roll for the third marking period: Grade 11 - First Honors: Michael Byrnes and Grade 11 - Second Honors: Robert Fratalia.

Accepted At BHCC

Charlestown students have been accepted at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown for the fall semester, it has been announced by Dr. Harold E. Shively, president. They are:

Lori A. Barrett, 67 Old Landing Way
Bruce M. Burstein, 66 O'Brien Court
Evelyn A. Clougherty, 67 Dunstable Street
Kelly J. Doe, 54 Belmont Street
Deborah A. Doherty, 64 Tibbetstown Way
Darlene T. Donahue, 19 Phipps Street
Jean A. Farley, 54 Elm Street
Joan M. Farley, 54 Elm Street
Grace E. McInnis, 88 Elm Street
Susan C. Micclekauff, 437 Main Street
Timothy C. Micclekauff, 437 Main Street
Dawn M. Settipani, 34 Pleasant Street
Sheila A. Venezia, 244 Bunker Hill Street
Mary E. Walsh, 2 St. Martin Street
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Editorial

We The People . . . We ARE The Government!

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

The Constitution of The United States of America

These words were penned almost 200 years ago as our forefathers sought to form a structure for a democratic government, following a bloody revolution that would release the colonists from the tyranical rule of the monarchy that was Great Britain.

We the People....is the very cornerstone of our existence in a democracy, a democracy that was built on the hardships and dreams of generations past.

City government in 1981 has apparently lost sight of the fact that ours is a government of and by the people. Citizens are being tested in every quarter and are having to take to the streets in order to let officials know that they are the people - they are the government.

It is about time that city officials and employees come down out of the rarefied air that surrounds them in City Hall and return to the people - the people that live and work in the City of Boston, the people who have remained faithful to the City, the people who have a commitment to the City by their very presence here, the people who want to continue to live here and to see Boston once again become a City of people.

By electing an official to head their City, residents place their trust in that individual - trust that he will make decisions beneficial to the citizens. He is expected to make these decisions along with staff appointments that will serve the common good, not cater to special interest groups at the expense of the "man in the street".

Recent decisions have indicated that the citizen is being ignored or worse, being made to squirm and scream and rue the overwhelming vote in the City, in favor of Proposition 2 ½. Vital services are being cut - services that "promote the General Welfare" of life in the City, while various commissions, committees, and high-paid staff continue. Pools are closed - pools that serve thousands of Boston residents while the City Golf Course, which serves very few, opens. New housing in the Navy Yard is due to open at the same time fire protection to that section of the town is cut back. New businesses are being encouraged, while at the same time there is a drastic cut back on police on the beat. Public relations staff continues to grind out releases selling Boston while the residents fight to save the City.

For the most part, those who voted for Proposition 2 ½ last November, would vote the same way today. Citizens realize that cuts will have to be made in the City's operating budget and that communities and private businesses will have to fill the void in some areas. But the cuts we have seen so far are not cuts because of the favorable vote by the citizenry on 2 ½, they are cuts to make the residents put pressure on the state for financial relief - and every indication is that the relief will not come from the legislature until the City becomes accountable for all its expenditures.

The people of Charlestown care - they care what happens to their community and to the City. They will take to the streets in a rally to show their concern on Thursday evening, April 23rd.

Some 206 years ago, the first battle in the War for Independence was fought on the hills and streets of Charlestown - the Battle of Bunker Hill. This was a moral victory for the patriots - it was demonstrated by this action they could stand up to the mightiest army in the world.

The residents of Charlestown are in 1981 fighting a mighty power and they need the help of every person in this town.

The Constitution of The United States of America should be required reading for each elected and appointed City official, for they must realize, as do the citizens, that "WE THE PEOPLE" - WE ARE THE GOVERNMENT!!!!!

Family Day Care Comes To Charlestown

Quality day care for children under the age of three is very difficult to find, as any working parent will tell you. Realizing this, the Charlestown Community Center has established the first Family Day Care program in Charlestown to provide day care for children ages three months to three years.

Family Day Care is a system consisting of private residences where providers care for children of varying ages. All Family Day Care homes are licensed by the Office for Children to insure a safe, healthy environment and must comply with O.F.C. regulations. Up to five youngsters can be cared for in each site, including the provider's own children. The program offers the child warmth, attention and a nurturing atmosphere.

Providers are carefully selected and receive on-going training, support and supervision. We look for warm, caring adults with healthy, open attitudes toward children. In addition to initial training workshops, providers participate in monthly sessions dealing with various aspects of child development. Providers offer a secure home atmosphere to the child and consistent feedback to the parent from an adult who has an ongoing relationship with the child. The system participates in the Child Care Feeding Program and meals served in the day care home must meet established U.S.D.A. guidelines.

If you feel your child would benefit from this type of care and would like more information, call the Charlestown Community Center at 241-8339 or 241-7797.

Health Works

Bunker Hill Health Center has been chosen as the local site for Health Works '81, a series of community-based health fairs to be held April 27 through May 2.

Screening Day at the health center will be on Friday, May 1 from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m.

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The City Scene

by Dick Sinnott

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The attendant permits the Poor Soul to park unaided and then approaches him with his hand out for the parking fee. The victim is usually so embarrassed he not only pays the parking charge, but overtips.

Many Boston motorists think that because they pay from four to nine dollars to park during the day, they should be able to park free at night in one of the score of apparently unattended evening parking lots.

The other night near Boston Garden a friend of ours spotted an innocent-looking lot and wheeled right in. He told his wife to get out and check the attendant's shed and after she reported it "empty," he backed into a premiere parking slot. It was then the attendant ambushed him.

Our friend got so upset he slammed the car into "drive" and zoomed away leaving both his wife and the attendant yelling after him.

Say, maybe the wife and the attendant lived happily ever after....

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My former Associated Press colleague George Higgins has a new novel on the stands—"The Rat on Fire" (Knopf) and I'm delighted to report it's vintage Higgins telling it like only he can.

George, the best dialogue writer in the business, has assembled the sleaziest set of characters this side of the Combat Zone. Arson is the subject matter and five stars is my verdict.

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How many of you out there are aware, or even care, that an old Dorchester boy is said to be the model for "Trapper John" on "Mash"?

He's Dr. Francis J. Dickson who lived on Fairmount Street, four doors up from Washington, during his Boston Latin School days. During his youth he was known to the kids on the corner as "Jim," "Frank" and "Dixie."

In adult life he's one of the most respected men in medical circles.

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I didn't dare mention this last month for fear Mother Nature might retaliate, but don't you agree snow tires are those fabulous inventions you put on your car just after the first blizzard of the winter, and take off just before the last one of Spring...?

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A South Boston reader asks how much longer I think Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity will be involved in the running of Boston schools.

Well, in Dallas, Federal Judge William M. Taylor withdrew from the city's desegregation case after TEN years of supervising court-ordered busing. The judge took the step after the Dallas School Board and a group of blacks said they wanted to improve the quality of education rather than the quantity of white students in neighborhood schools.

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Quick now for two passes to a fairly clean movie:

Who is Declan Patrick McManus?

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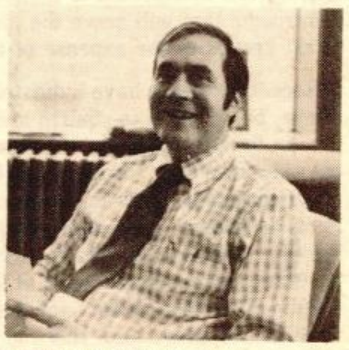
And 25-years-ago this very moment The Platters and "My Prayer" were busting charts all over the nation. Remember?

To Speak At Home Fair



PETER STEELE, Curator of the Boston National Historical Park will be a featured speaker at the third annual *Home Fair* to be held Sunday, April 26 from noon to 4 p.m. at Bunker Hill Community College. At 3 p.m. Mr. Steele will bring fair-goers up to date on what's happening in the National Park Service area of the Charlestown Navy Yard. The Home Fair, sponsored by the Charlestown Preservation Society, is free.

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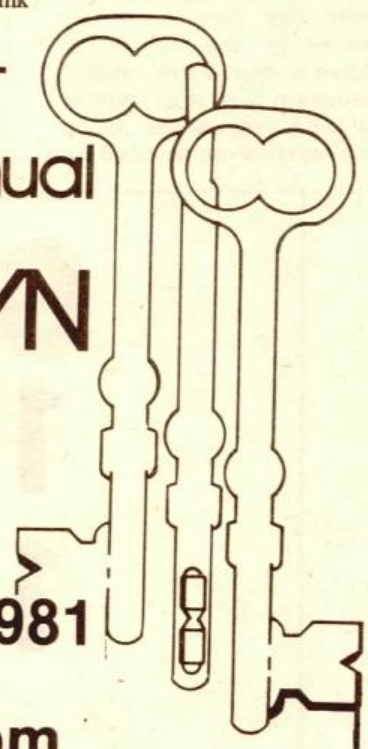

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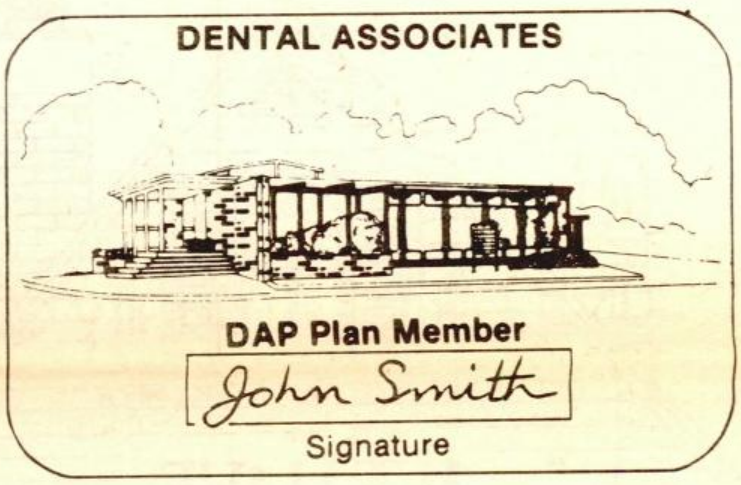

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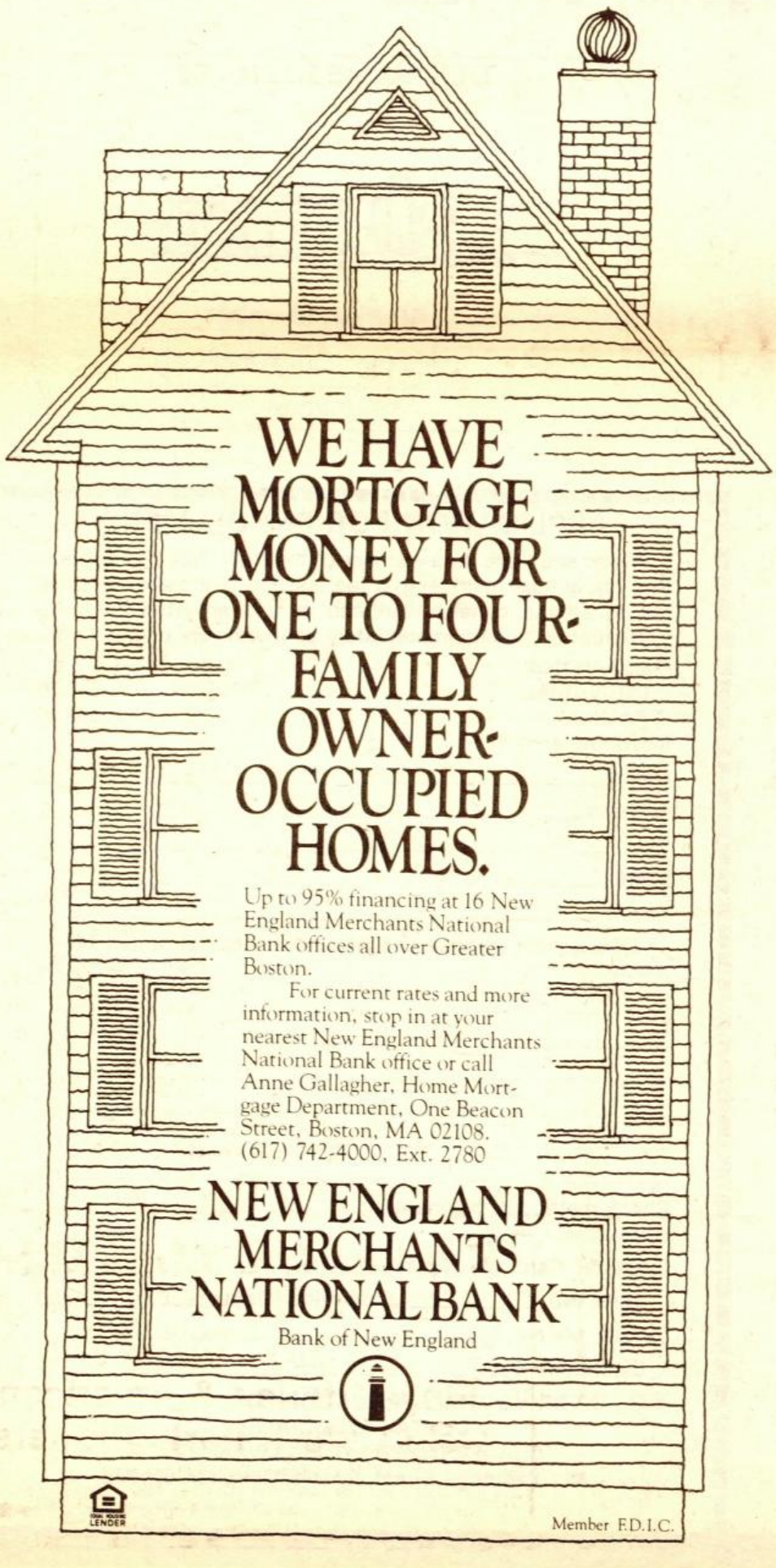
photos by Kathy Giordano



Parade Committee To Hold Dance

The Bunker Hill Day Parade Fund Raising Committee is planning a dance on Saturday, May 9, 1981 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Catherine's School Hall, to help defray the cost of the parade. There will be live music, and a cash bar. Because of increasing cost and a minimum budget allocation from the city, we need local help to put on a top-notch parade. **It is your parade, do your part.** Tickets are $5 each.

This year's Chief Marshal, Eugene "Bud" Whelan also announced that a huge Basket of Cheer valued at $200, donated jointly by friends of the parade committee and The Charlestown Board of Trade will be raffled off that night. Tickets for this dance and raffle can be obtained from committee members "Bud" Whelan, Kay McDonough, Glenn W. Luce, Jr., or Arthur Hurley.

Anyone interested in helping out can drop by the American Legion Hall, Chestnut Street on Thursday nights between 7 and 10 p.m. and see Arthur Hurley. A good parade needs your help, and yours, and especially **Yours.**

Annual Meeting

The Annual Dinner and Business Meeting of the Boston Business School Alumni Association will be held at the 57 Restaurant, 200 Stuart Street, Boston, on Tuesday, April 28, 1981.

A check for $13 payable to the Boston Business School Alumni Association, should be sent to the school, 989 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215.

Council Delays Vote On CARD

by Maria Girvin

A vote by the Boston City Council on the designation of the Historical Area of the Charlestown Navy Yard as a Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD) was postponed until April 28, pending additional information from the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA).

At a hearing Tuesday, Councillors Frederick Langone and Joseph Tierney, and Larry S. DiCara questioned BRA representatives on objectives of making the historical area a CARD but were not satisfied with answers concerning the status of University of Massachusetts/College of Art plans to relocate their campus there, the balance between the Navy Yard's commercial area and the community's existing commerce, why the designation is needed in Charlestown and how it qualifies under the law to be designated a CARD.

The designation of the historical area as a CARD by the Boston City Council and later the state, would allow the area to benefit from three State incentive programs necessary to complete the development of the site's potential as a revenue and job-producing center, according to BRA'S CARD application.

These programs are:

— the State Parking Facilities Reimbursement Program, which would provide for $4 million in state funds for the construction of a 750-space parking facility within the designated area, which BRA deems as crucial for success because of the area's lack of on-street parking and rapid transit access.

— the use of Industrial Revenue Bonding power to support commercial development, (including the use of mortgage insurance for certain projects). This will assist in the development and rehabilitation of over 2 million square feet of space for retail, housing, office, and high technology development activities.

— A Tax Incentive Program for employers who agree to provide a significant proportion of low-income job opportunities. This would encourage private enterprise to participate in job training programs. This is particularly relevant to Charlestown residents who lost employment with the closing of the Navy Yard.

BRA predicts the designation of the Historical Area as a CARD will create over 4,000 new jobs, (most of which will be high technology, research and development operations), and produce, over $3 million in new taxes annually.

Representing the New Charlestown Development Corp., Joseph Flaherty gave testimony before the Planning and Development Committee in favor of the designation stating that Charlestown residents had worked closely with BRA to ensure that developer kits would not duplicate already existing Charlestown commerce and also said Charlestown businessmen had been given a fair opportunity to compete in the commercial development of the area. According to one BRA spokesman, 23 applications have been received from interested developers.

Could Be Last Year

Kennedy Center's Summer Job Program Still Recruiting

by Keith F. Westerman

Charlestown's residents facing cutbacks in city services also face slashes in Kennedy Center programs, including its long running and well known Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC).

Warned by the Kennedy Center Board of Directors about the anticipated close of the Community Services Administration (CSA), a major funding source of the Kennedy Center, residents were told last week a CSA shutdown means no jobs for teens and young adults beginning with the summer of 1982.

"Everybody who cares about Charlestown should contact our Congressman," said Board President Jean Babcock. "Tell him how much the zero-funding of CSA will hurt our community."

Two weeks ago, John T. Gardiner, Executive Director of the Kennedy Center, reported to the Board that "Programs like the youth, elderly, employment, social services, and others will be reduced by 40 percent or, in some cases, closed down."

The Board of Directors voted to support Gardiner and conduct its own community campaign to save CSA.

Despite the possible problems of future funding for youth programs, Jamsie O'Brien, the Teen Coordinator at the Kennedy Center, said, "Recruitment for this summer is coming along fine, but many of those who picked up applications have yet to return them. They have until Friday, April 17th, to return them in order to be eligible for a summer job. Even if youngsters don't have their Social Security numbers yet, they should still return the application."

In addition to the traditional outdoor summer jobs such as park work and maintenance, the Kennedy Center, in cooperation with their affiliate, Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD), offered the following Special Summer Programs this year: Youth-Tutoring-Youth in which high school youth tutor elementary school youth in basic mathematics and reading; Program for Environmental Planning, which serves as an introduction to environmental, science, urban pollution, and ecology fields; Health Careers Opportunity Program, which employs youth in the health and hospital fields; Cultural Arts, which offers youngsters work in the music field; Law Through Observation, which offers participants work in a police station or courthouse; Services for Special Needs Youth, which gives handicapped youth job experience appropriate to their special capabilities; and the **Boston Spotlight** Journalism Program, which trains youth to report and analyze news and to publish two summer editions of the **Boston Spotlight.**

"The tragedy is that the programs truly work," said Gardiner. "Youngsters make a salary, get good work experience and learn — all at the same time. I dread seeing Charlestown next summer if there are no jobs for youth who want to work. And it won't be possible to help them unless the Kennedy Center has the funds."

Parents and young adults who support the Summer Job Program are reminded by the Kennedy Center Board of Directors to call, to go, or write the Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., at 2200A J.F.K. Federal Building, Boston, Massachusetts, 02203; telephone 223-7240.

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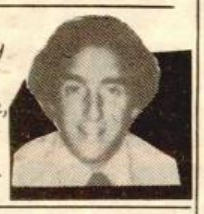
by Jeffrey D. Cohen, D.M.D.



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Support Builds For Fire Station Protest

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Veneski. You're going to hit some lonely roads but that's when you'll all have to pull together. Just remember, that when you're being bad mouthed you're doing something good. Don't be scare."

Ringler suggested that the women set up a signal with one of the churches to alert people if city forces came to take away the $65 thousand fire engine and chief's car. "If they do try to come down here, you're going to need the people to get here first and block them; mothers, babies, and old people - everyone."

The gathering nearly resembled a church social, with children climbing on the trucks and babies being quieted while the film was shown and representatives spoke. Applause was heard intermittently as the audience approved of certain actions taken by the New Yorkers in fighting for their fire house.

The People's Fire House Committee was born out of the 1975 Brooklyn Northside protest. For the Brooklyn neighborhood, comprised mostly of Polish Americans, their fire station closing coincided with the abduction of one block of residential area for factory expansion. The station closing was the "straw that broke their back." During the Brooklyn episode, eight lives were loss in that area due to fire and this was attributed to Engine 212's inability to respond first to the fires.

"The People's Fire House proved that you can fight City Hall and win," said Veneski.

Following the film, Charlestown/Chelsea Representative Richard Voke was put on the spot and asked to comment on the situation.

"I'm there, I'm with you but you've got to remember that this is an issue that lies with the city and their frivolous spending," said Voke.

"It makes me sick that there's no mechanisms to change the laws of this city. There's enough money in this city. It's just has to be run properly."

Voke said he would stand behind the women completely and that other Boston representatives would do the same. "This is civil disobedience and it is not wrong. You're breaking the law, but you're not wrong. You have the right to stand here until you get back your services."

Jean Kelly, wife of a fireman, put the blame of the firehouse's closure with Mayor Kevin H. White. "They're using 2½ but this is really politics. The people wanted 2½ but they didn't think fire and police would be the first to go."

"They came down to get the apparatus and the car and we said we're not going to let you take it," said Judy Hickey. "After awhile, someone radioed in and asked why the equipment hadn't been delivered and the firemen told them we wouldn't let them out, so they were told to forget it and report back. We haven't formally heard from anyone since."

Most of the women who are keeping a steady vigilance are Charlestown residents and all of them have either a husband, brother or father on the fire department. They claim their protest are not in rebuttal to lay offs of personal relatives but more as a protest against the community's loss of protection and the extra burden firefighters now shoulder with the layoff of 200 firemen.

"My husband and her husband are both firefighters," said Nancy McCaffrey pointing to her sister Jean Kelly. "We have a brother who is also a firemen, and they're only human. They won't possibly be able to work that hard."

"Engine 50 is very important to Charlestown because of the community's isolation," said Hickey. According to her and a former firemen wit Engine 50, Charlestown was virtually uncovered during the six alarm Back Bay fire that took place last Friday. "You know who they had covering Charlestown that day?" began one fireman, "They had an engine and ladder truck from Somerville and a ladder from Everett. Now if you told one of those guys there's a fire on Oak Street, they're going to stand there and look at you and say where's Oak Street?"

Response time is another critical area that is hampered by the layoffs, according to one fireman who also said the initial response of an engine truck to a fire could mean the difference between controlling a fire or allowing it to spread. "They may not have needed to sound six alarms if they could have gotten two engine trucks there right away. But they had phased out one of the engine trucks in that District and that meant they had to bring in another engine from further away.

The picketing wives, daughters and mothers at the Winthrop Station say they will occupy the firehouse until it is reopened, no matter how long it takes. They ask concerned residents to volunteer an hour or more when possible to relieve wives and mothers and to show support.

Of the 25 men stationed with Engine 50, two have been laid off, and the others have been transferred. Of the total 200 firemen laid off seven are from Charlestown. They are James Duffy, Anthony E. Strano, Stephen Harrington, David Cushing, James Gallagher, Gerald Buckley and Robert Quinn.

A LACK OF BABYSITTERS did not stop mothers from protesting, as their children accompanied them and helped out.

Voke also said that Proposition 2½ was being used as a scapegoat and "to create bedlam."

"I think this protest is good," said Voke, "It shows that people are not going to lose their basic services without a fight. There are priorities and if there's got to be cuts then it should be in the frills, not the essentials."

Voke said he and other representatives would block any further appropriation of state funds to the city until restrictions were placed on how those funds would be spend and after "the city realized they were going to be held accountable for their spending."

The sit-in began last Friday, following the announcement to close Winthrop Street Fire Station. Twenty-five women, some accompanied by their toddlers and infants, gathered in front of the fire house, refusing to let firemen drive out the apparatus and the chief's car.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Knights Knotes

by Charlie McGonagle

Well, as much as we here at the Knights are hesitant to admit it, it has come to this. George "Gigi" Connolly has gone to the worms. It is sad, but it is true. A power from beyond has succumbed to the Gods of the Crawlers. His newest venture defies the imagination of even the staunchest of urban fishermen. He will raise worms! Oh, not just your ordinary, everyday, run-of-the mill worm, but a special breed guaranteed to entice even the most stubborn of all underwater species.

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Yes, George "Gigi" Connolly's next venture will take him into the World of Worms. From the trunk of his car he will peddle his wares, from his back yard he will unite crawlers in connubial bliss. The offspring will surely bring him millions. His name will bring anglers from all corners of the earth. He will be the Frankie Perdue, the Colonel Sanders, the Ronald McDonald of the Worm World.

His friends have suggested he take on Fran Wiemert in full partnership and dub the venture "Wiemert's Wigglers." From his idea, there have been other businesses proposed. For example, Richie "Punchy" McLaughlin will be founder and sole owner of "Punchy's Pachyderms," an outfit which will specialize in raising trunkless elephants for people who have ample space for elephants, but not a spare corner for a trunk.

Paul "Chopper" McGonagle will open "Chopper's Chopped Chickens" For people who don't have the time, or don't want to make the time, to prepare chicken salad. His chickens will be finely chopped, celery and mayonaise added, even before hatching.

Brian McCabe will be the entreprenuer of "Brian's Brahmas," a livestock factory specializing in the breeding of bulls, very small bulls. They will be raised and sold to people who have always wanted to "Toss the Bull," but heretofore have been unable to do so.

And finally, "Red" Charbonnier will entice several members to invest in his new firm called "Red's Red Robins." His motto, he says will be "When Red's Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobin' Along."

"My birds will be different," he emphasizes. "I plan to train them to fly North in the winter, and South in the summer. Ain't they gonna be surprised!"

Festival Eucharist At St. John's

A Festival Eucharist will be celebrated Easter Sunday morning at 11 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 27 Devens Street. The Rev. Calhoun Ancrum will preach and be the celebrant. Fr. Ancrum serves as Chaplain at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital.

The parish is in the process of seeking a new rector. A committee, chaired by the Wardens, Marie Hubbard and Florence Johnson, is working with a consultant appointed by the Rt. Rev. John B. Coburn, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts. Members are working on a parish selfstudy and currently are completing plans for an interim ministry that will begin in May and continue until the parish elects a new rector.

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To Talk Of Many Things . . . .

by Sal Giarratani

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

As citizens we pay taxes through our noses and the number one area of government we oppose cutbacks in is public safety, because without it, there is nothing worth having!

Many people are frightened and they have every right to be. And government better wake up before they have a citizens' revolution on their hands.

This isn't the old West where everyone packs a Colt 45. This is 1981 and we pay taxes to have police departments serve and protect us. Come hell, high water or Proposition 2 1/2, we are more than willing to pay for our personal security and public services.

This past week has been a bad one for Charlestown, as the city — I should say Mayor White — used Proposition 2 1/2 to close Station 15 and the Winthrop Street Firehouse.

There are many people in this town of ours who for the life of themselves, can't understand how both these government neighborhood agencies can shutdown while the Little City Hall continues on. I for one see little if any real essential services provided by our mini-mayor and his staff up at the corner of Pearl and Bunker Hill Streets. Better that the firefighters of Engine No. 50 be at our banned firehouse! Better that the City Square station house be opened again so that public safety can be had in Boston, especially Charlestown.

I publicly opposed passage of Proposition 2 1/2 but when it passed, I felt it should be implemented as fairly and honestly as possible. But today, I feel this has just not been the case as Proposition 2 1/2 has become the scapegoat for everything from municipal layoffs to cloudy weather. It appears the politicians are striking back with a vengeance at the taxpaying public stepping on their turf. However, pols can bluster and they can bleep but they ignore or defy the real message of Proposition 2 1/2 at their own peril!

The pols are hoping people will demand repeal of this tax-savings message because if they do, real substantial tax relief goes to hell and Mt. St. Gravy Train can continue on its merry way!

DUMPING ON US

The city is dumping on Charlestown. Closing the police station and fire house is one thing and the library and municipal building may be next, but recreational facilities for our youth and senior citizen programs for our elderly are also in the firing line. The sum total of these and other cuts adversely affects the quality of life for everyone of us and this deterioration of city services can not be foisted on Proposition 2 1/2 which is not in effect yet.

Charlestown is being treated like yesterday's garbage and we should be madder than hell over our present plight. We should demand that government serve us and provide those things which we have never had a quarrel with. Cutback the patronage army at City Hall. Layoff those who serve the Mayor first and the city next!

Those city employees working on the line in public health and safety departments are not the reason for higher and higher taxes, but City Hall employees appointed mayorally are of questionable need. I would rather see a firefighter or police officer working over a PR person and most of us would agree on that. Vital essential services that have a great impact on Boston and its people should not be the first offered up as sacrificial lambs. Boston government seems to be going for the muscle — in fact the bone — leaving the waste safe for reproduction. Some are calling this reaction the politics of meanness and I really can't quarrel with them!

PEOPLES FIREHOUSE NO. 2

Engine 50 is still at the Winthrop Street Firehouse, (as of Monday) a sign of protest of its closing!

The people have occupied the firehouse round the clock since Friday morning to show that it's wrong to close it. Pulling the plug on Engine 50 symbolizes the city being taken out of the hands of neighborhood people.

A few years ago this community action would have been unheard of but today it is considered a justifiable — even heroic — act. The banner flies on Winthrop Street, "**Peoples Firehouse No. 2**" and stands out proudly!

Even if Engine 50 is taken away, the people of Charlestown come out winners supporting government of, for and by the people. The real losers are politicians who are turning the screws on the people!

CITIZENS FOR RECALL

Citizens of Boston, Charlestown and, in fact, the entire Commonwealth are losing needed emergency protection and loss of fire and police can not be tolerated. And now there is an answer to stopping this threat to life saving services ! We can demand our rights back and demand our elected officials up on Beacon Hill to immediately approve and pass House Bill No. 2110, "The Right to Recall Elected City Officials."

Kudos to Joe Maher who chairs Citizens for Recall Legislation!

BOTTOM LINE

Together, we the people can make the difference if we keep on keeping on!

Attention Local Artists

Local artists are welcome to submit their paintings, sculpture, sketches, etc. for consideration to be put on exhibit at the Bunker Hill Museum at 43 Monument Square. The Museum, under the direction of the Charlestown Historical Society, will open its doors for the sixth season on May 3rd and welcomes participation by local artisans, both amateur and professional.

Interested persons should contact Historical Society President Kay Whelan at 242-0817 or Society Curator Kathy Giordano at 242-1332 as soon as possible to be included in the Museum's extensive display on this community's past and present.

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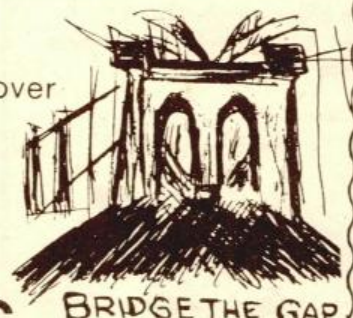

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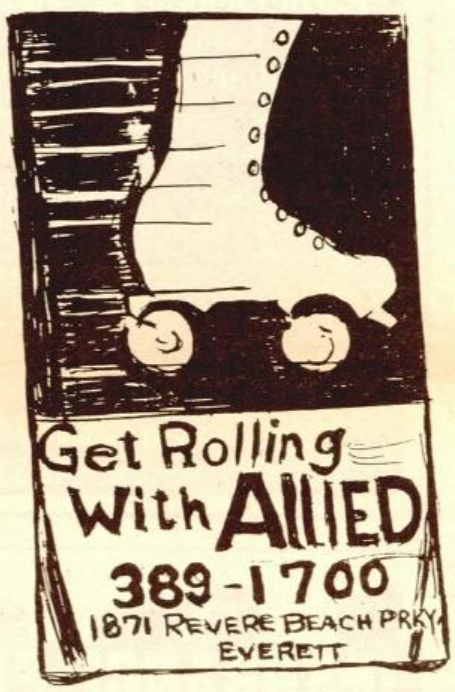

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Community To Demonstrate Solidarity In April 23rd Rally

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Chaired by Donald Jackson, the non-political council is made up of "Townies" and newcomers seeking to develop solidarity within the community. They have agreed to implement the following plans to ensure a successful rally and bring about answers to the problems that are plaguing Charlestown:

- Send personal invitations to city and state dignitaries requesting their presence at the meeting. Some of these invitations will be followed up with personal phone calls. Already, Boston City Councillor Larry DiCara and Charlestown/Chelsea State Representative Richard Voke have agreed to attend the rally;

- Pass out flyers in the community to alert residents of this rally/meeting;

- Ask that Church announcements be made Easter Sunday, drawing parishioner's attention to the rally and asking for their support by attending the rally and filling out the Charlestown Town Council surveys which will be available by Saturday, April 18 at:

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Christie's Markets
Pharmacity
Sullivan's Cafe
The Cobblestone
Snapper's
True Value Hardware
The Boys' Club
The Charlestown Preservation Society
The Front Page
The Warren Tavern
McCarthy's Market
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The Coffee Shop, 1 Thompson Sq.
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Charlestown Teen Center
Tuttle's Cleaners
Harry's Market
High Pharmacy
Sullivan's Coffee Shop
Mama Maria's
Steve's Variety
The Housing Project Administration Building
The Kennedy Center
Johnnie's Foodmaster
Charlestown Patriot, One Thompson Square

- Contact will be made with all Charlestown organizations and clubs, asking their support and attendance at the rally and asking for their participation in CTC.

The Council became adamant in seeking answers to Charlestown problems after receiving the "run-a-round" from various City Hall staffers and departments regarding street improvements and Training Field improvements.

"We're treated like the cesspool of the city; we're the bank robbers, the garbage; and I think it's time we turned some heads around and make some demands," said one irrate attendee.

OTHER COUNCIL BUSINESS

In the April 9th meeting of the Charlestown Town Council, the following was discussed:

- Rumors regarding Schrafft's Candy Factory being bought by Wang Laboratories were proven false by Chairman Don Jackson who called their public information department and learned that no plans had been made by Wang to move into the Charlestown area.

- A report was given by Charlestown Branch Library Director John Barrett who discussed that day's meeting with concerned Boston residents and the Boston Library's Board of Trustees regarding the closure of branch libraries.

Stating that the library's budget had been cut from $11.3 million to $6.3 million in the last two years, Barrett described three proposals to find additional funds to keep the branch libraries open.

The first proposal called for a committee, made up of residents from all city segments to find endowment funds. However, this would be a long range goal and not a solution to present funding problems.

A second proposal called for a trustee appointed committee of 35 residents to submit community input to the board. Barrett asked for volunteers to this committee as he will submit a list of Charlestown candidates for the Board's Consideration.

The levying of an excise tax on college students who predomenantly use the library was the third proposal and the one to receive the most criticism, according to Barrett. The tax would amount to $60 on each full-time student and $30 on each part-time student and would probably be administered through the colleges. According to Barrett, one resident spoke against this taxation on Boston residents attending Boston colleges.

- The Kennedy Center's plight was also discussed by employee Charles Clabaugh telling residents at the council meeting that the Center faces a cut in services next year if President Reagan's proposed budget cuts for the Community Services Administration are approved by Washington legislators.

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One Man's Memories

Boys' Club Week, April 21—25

by Charlie McGonagle

As the Annual Boys' Club Week approaches, my thoughts flash back in time to those moments, most important to me, which I have shared with "The Club".

It was February 1947 when Paul Tagg, an Elm Street neighbor a couple of years my senior, took me and Jack "Cooka" Lynch to the club for the first time. As the years have a way of reshaping the thoughts of a six year old, I cannot attest to the authenticity of each and every fact.

I can remember being too small to stand before the long oak counter which served as a writing surface for new members filling out applications. Paul Tagg lifted me to the countertop, and from a sitting position, I filled out the required form, paid my fifty cents annual dues, received a temporary cardboard ticket which doubled as a physical examination appointment, and became an official member of the Boys' Clubs of Boston.

I can remember being awed by the length of the Bowling Alley in the Midget-Junior Games Room, and amazed by the size of the Club's swimming pool. I don't think I had ever seen an Indoor Pool before that day, and I am positive I had never seen such a gathering of naked young men before that day. Bathing suits were never a part of the Boys' Club Swimming Program.

As time went by and the Bowling Alley and Swimming Pool began to shrink to a more realistic size. Events took place, events which found a permanent home in my bank of memories.

I remember one year when elections for "Mayor Of Boys Town" resulted in my missing a spot on Mayor Bill Kirk's Council by a single spot. A short time later, because of some sort of disciplinary action, I was elevated to the Council when one of its elected members was impeached. My most vivid memory of my year on the Council was a trip to the old Charlestown State Prison, where each of us, in turn, were allowed the distinct and absolute privilege of sitting in the Electric Chair. My smile was a nervous one as I took the seat, my thoughts flashed to the switch, I said a short, secret prayer. "Please God", I pleaded, "Don't let this be the day they test the switch!"

It was during this same era when I brought home the live turkey for Thanksgiving. That story has been told here before, and someday, I feel, it may well be told again.

We wore no sneakers in the gym during those days, only a pair of blue shorts and a locker key on an elastic strap around one ankle. Boxing gloves were standard equipment in Bill Duffy's oversized trunk, and a bout with Joe Ryan comes to mind.

The gloves were of the 16 ounce variety, and after holding them up for a few moments, most combatants would be too tired to fight. In a move born of frustration and exhaustion, I charged Joe with one hand extended. Only a fool would not move. Joe was no fool. My fist collided with the boards attached to the old gym wall. I fell with an aching wrist, crying defeated. I lost many fights in my early days at the Club, but only one was to a wall.

I remember Gene McCarthy's ability to make a Boys' Club ticket disappear before your very eyes.

I remember lining up, clad only in a white Boys' Club towel, shivering, while waiting for an annual physical exam, an absolute necessity before receiving a new "Hard" ticket.

I remember Larry Santapaul telling me I dogpaddled the length of the pool in my first attempt a making "Group II" and would be promoted only after I could do it by taking my arms out of the water.

I remember taking the note from Larry, a few days later, to the front desk and having that prestigious "Group II" permanently stamped on my ticket.

1954, 1955, and 1956 provided my most meaningful memories in my Boys' Club life.

One evening, while attending a Group II swim, I did a front somersault and a back somersault. Dick Lucas, the swim coach at that time, asked if I would be interested in trying out for the team.

Over the next few years my obsession with the sport greatly exceeded my abilities, but the opportunities the Boys' Club offered to me through swimming greatly exceeded any lack of success I may have had.

In 1954 I had the privilege of competing in the Boys' Club National Swimming Championships at New York University, where I am sure a check of the records will show I finished a distant last in the diving competition.

To get to N.Y.U., Charlestown, South Boston, and Roxbury shared a single bus. Only a limited number of swimmers could be accomodated, and I know Mr. Lucas took me with him only because I attended every practice session throughout the course of the year. I was the benefactor of a lesson he was attempting to convey to more talented members of the team.

The next year saw trips to

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Semi Final Boxing Rounds Set For April 23rd

Thursday, April 23, will see the Semi-Final Round of the N.E. Diamond Belt Boxing Tournament which will be held at the K. of C. Hall on W. School St. and Rutherford Ave. in Charlestown.

This may be the last amateur boxing show to be held at this hall for some time. The finals of this Diamond Belt Tournament will be held in Beverly at the Franco-American Club.

Amateur boxing is a sport being reborn and in any area where it has been absent for a long period of time, it will take at least two years to build it up to a point where it will turn away crowds. Such is the case in Charlestown which has been the home of many local greats. This area is a natural haven for boxers. It is a street town which is where boxers develop. However, Charlestown's problem is the fact there is no active, visible, easily accessible boxing gym in in the town. Nevertheless, dollar for dollar, amateur boxing is still the best action sports show in Greater Boston, no matter where the boxers come from.

You can go to the K. of C. and see 10 action packed bouts, have a few beers and a hot dog and leave knowing you had a great night for about eight dollars, total, which includes your drinks.

All the bouts are between trained boxers ranging in ages 12 to 23. Some of these boys will compete in the Olympic trials in the future and some will become professional boxers with their names splashed all over major sport pages. Amateur boxing is a good healthy, well supervised sport. Every precaution is taken for safety and even though the boys fight hard, they seldom get hurt seriously. Of the entire 10 bouts you will always see at least one that is action packed, skillful and extra exciting.

Boxing takes young fellows off the street into a supervised gymnasium and many times turns them around and makes them good citizens. It doesn't matter that they come from New Bedford, Lowell, Lynn, South Boston, Somerville, Charlestown or Medford. They are all boys with courage to step into the ring and prove their manhood in an All-American sport. They deserve the support of fans.

Take the case of the recently deceased great, Joe Louis. Let's dwell on his success and how he got there. Once he made it, he was admired by millions all over the world but there was a time when he fought some little guy, or rather, many little guys, out in the suburbs of Detroit, where boxing fans now say, "Hey, I remember him when he boxed in the amateurs and I saw him in action for only five dollars."

We encourage you to come to the K. of C. in Charlestown on Thursday, April 23. There are some Charlestown boxers who hope to be ready but we can't promise for sure. However, we can promise you an interesting action-packed night with all the drama there is in sports.

Remember, whenever any of those boys climb in the ring they are scared stiff but they box their heads off. We know if they can do that, they can face any situation they may come up against in life. So come over to the K. of C. You may be looking at a future Joe Louis or Billy Conn, Sugar Ray Leonard, Sean O'Grady or other great boxers of the past and present. We can assure you of one thing, they all started in a little hall much like the K. of C. in Charlestown.

Frank J. Stellato
Organizer

Senior Division Tryouts

On Monday morning, April 20th, at 9:00 a.m., the Charlestown Babe Ruth Senior Division will hold tryouts at Ryan Playground for all 16 to 18 year olds interested in playing. Candidates please report to coach Wayne Davis at this time.

Final Registration

On Saturday morning, April 18th, the Charlestown Babe Ruth Baseball will hold its final registration day of the year. It will be open to all boys from 13 to 15 who have not registered thus far. All that is necessary at this time is that each registrant come to the Boys' Club and fill out the necessary form.

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"Townies" Earn Fourth Varsity Hockey Letter

Two former Matignon High hockey standouts, Bill Cotter and Mark Fidler, were honored at the recent Boston University Hockey Banquet. Cotter received two special awards, and both received their fourth varsity hockey letters.

Cotter, a senior right wing for the Boston University hockey team, was named the recipient of the Bennett McInnis Memorial Award for Spirit and The Friends Award for Contribution. It is the third year in a row that Cotter has received the Bennett McInnis Award.

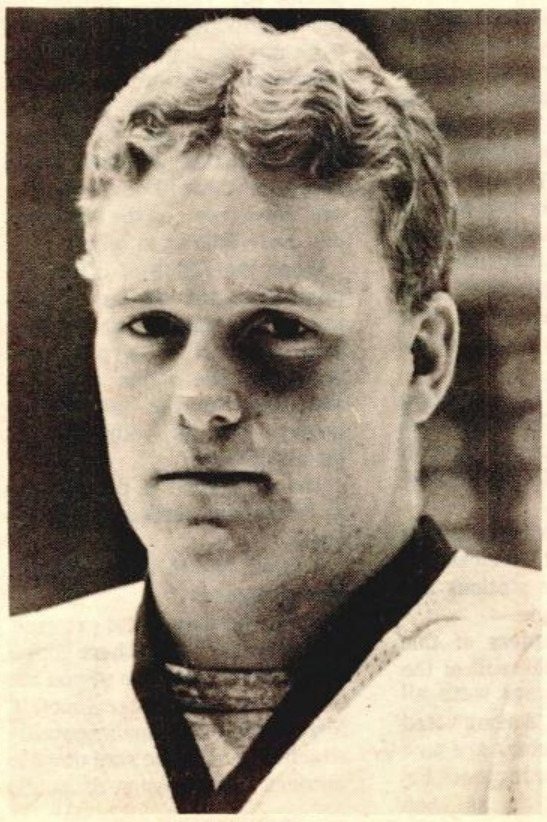
Cotter, who captained the 1976-77 Matignon hockey team to the State title, scored 14 goals and added 13 assists for the 14-15 Terriers this season. Cotter, who also co-captained the Terriers this year, led the team in game winning goals with four.

He finished his four-year career at Boston University with a total of 30 goals and 54 assists. Cotter's 14 goals this season was his career high at Boston U.

Fidler, a senior center who was named 1976-77 Massachusetts Scholastic Player of the Year after helping lead Matignon to the state title, led the Terriers in total points this year for the fourth consecutive year. This was a first in the sport's 62-year history at the University.

He scored 14 goals this season and led the team with 20 assists. Fidler's four-year total of 178 points placed him third on the Terriers' All-Time career points list behind Rick Meagher (210 points), and Mike Eruzione (209).

Fidler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fidler of 21 Trenton Street in Charlestown. Cotter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cotter of 1 North Mead Street in Charlestown.



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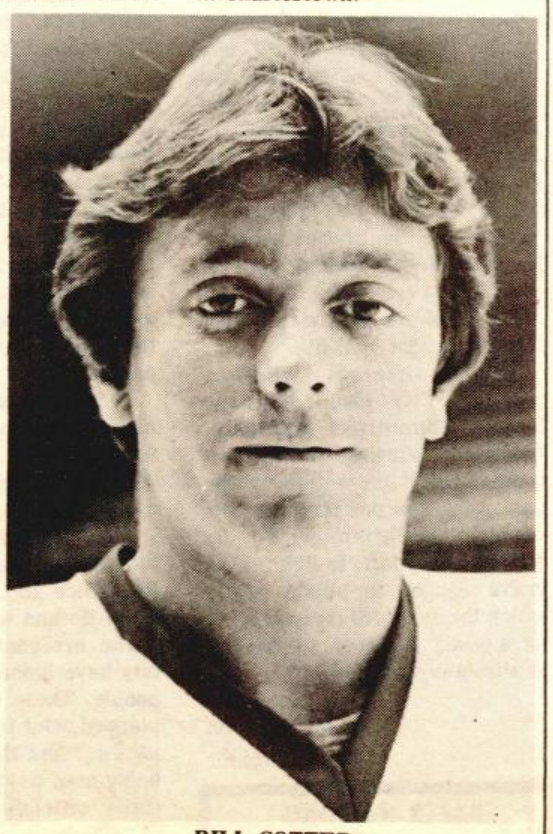

BILL COTTER

Boys' Club Week

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Springfield, Ludlow, Oneyville, R.I., Portland, Maine, Lincoln Sq. and Ionic Ave. Boys' Clubs in Worcester, Pawtucket R.I., and so many more places that had only been spots on a map in a St. Francis de Sales geography class before the Boys' Club intervened.

Four days at Yale University climaxed that season, and at the National, I stepped up a peg or two.

The following year the Nationals were held at Harvard, and although we lost out on a year ending trip, it was a distinct privilege to be able to compete in a swim meet of such great importance.

In 1957 Louie Zeramby made me a member of the Boys' Club staff. I was Jack McKettrick's assistant at the front desk. My salary was fifty cents per hour, and when the minimum wage went to seventy five cents, so did my salary.

In the ensuing years I remember, Fred Sullivan, Larry Santapaul, Louie Zeramby and Stan Sokol, each of whom dedicated their lives to the Boys' Club, and each of whom left a part of themselves with me when they died.

I remember Jim Smith, Lenny Rosenburg, Harold Robinson, Jim Hyde, Mr. Campbell, Miss Kimball, Miss Eason Harvey Brooks, John Magistrelli, Jimmy Roberts, Mr. Raiche, Bob Munsted, John Mahoney, Jack McKettrick, Joe Lynch, Fiore Masse, Rose DeSimone, Keith Parker, Jimmy Briers, Clyde Washington, John McBride, Jimmy McEachern, Bill Wentworth, Brian Doris, Joe McGonagle, Jimmy Houlihan, Anna Terrio, Sam Aaronson, Paul Griffin, Chuck Fabiano, Marty Fabiano, Joey DeRosa, Steve Bethge, Dave Jackson, Jimmy Kerrigan, Mike Ezekiel, Charlie Clabaugh, Keith Dion, Buzz Kearns, Mr. Walsh, Peter Casale, and so many, many other people who have been part of the staff over the years.

I remember hundred pound basketball teams with Bobby Smith, Mike Tryder, Al McLaughlin, Jim Houlihan, Tommy Powers, The Fitzpatricks, The Leonards, Paul Ulatowski, Tom Hennessey. I remember Saturday morning games when "Smitty" would score thirty five points in a thirty two minute game.

I remember the Friday night "Staff Meetings" at the Mount Vernon Cafe, and the birth of the Alumni Basketball League which featured rest and recreation at the V.F.W. Club immediately after the final game each Thursday night.

I remember the bird names given to many staff members there was "Eagle" Jackson, "Turkey" Parker, "Goony Bird" Kerrigan, and for some reason, I was the "Kiwi".

What the Boys' Club has given me over the years cannot be measured in tangibles alone. The things that can be seen and touched are important. The things that can only be felt.... They are more important. Thanks.

SCHEDULE OR BOYS CLUB WEEK EVENTS

"Enter, For Within Is Opportunity.
Come Ye Men Of Tomorrow And Embrace It.
Here Is An Open Doorway To Success,
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From a granite stone in the Boys' Club courtyard - destroyed by a wrecking crew when the Club's facade was rehabilitated. It should have been saved!

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

6 - 13 YEAR OLDS	13 - 18 YEAR OLDS
Checkers and Othello Tournaments	Hi-Lo Pool Tournament
Floor Hockey	Team Swimming Races
Swimming and Diving Contest	
Who Is It? Contest	
Museum of Science Animal Exhibit	
Shuffle Board Tournament	
Rocket Sculpture and Space Art	

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

6 - 13 YEAR OLDS	13 - 18 YEAR OLDS
Carnival Day	Floor Hockey
Circus Drawings	Belly Flop Contest - Pool
Bathing Suit Contest	Swimming Tug Of War
Wiffle Ball	Ping Pong Tournament
Battle of the Brains	

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

6 - 13 YEAR OLDS	13 - 18 YEAR OLDS
Relay Swim Races	Tag Rush Football
Japanese Fish Making	Table Soccer Contest
Funny Face Contest	Water Polo
Cake Walk	
Soccer - Math Quiz	

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

6 - 13 YEAR OLDS	13 - 18 YEAR OLDS
Dive for Money	Shuffle Board
Kickboard Races	Open Gym
Battleship and Connect 4	H2O Basketball
Boys' Club Party	

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

6 - 13 YEAR OLDS	13 - 18 YEAR OLDS
Doll Carriage Parade	Basketball
Splash Party	Splash Party
Ropes And Pantomine	

Films For Children

The Spring Films For School-Age Children will present "A Child's Eye," "The Tap Dance Kid," and "How The Bear Lost His Tail" on Tuesday, April 21 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

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Charlestown High Reunion

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Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor must be signed and include name, address and telephone number for verification. The name will be withheld if the writer so requests. Anonymous letters will NOT be published.

Public Safety Jeopardized In Boston

April 13, 1981

To the Editor:

Last Saturday I watched with several hundred South Boston residents as three houses burned to the ground. Many felt that the extent of this tragedy would not have been so great if the fire company on D Street had not been deactivated the day before and the families living in those houses did not have to wait for a fire truck to arrive from a downtown station.

While this incident was a fire in South Boston, the example could have been an emergency police or fire call in any section of the city following last week's decision by Mayor White to layoff 400 police officers and firefighters and to close seven neighborhood police stations and 10 local fire companies. These actions are unjustified and are jeopardizing public safety in the City of Boston.

At the outset, we should set the record straight about the reason for last week's closing of police and fire station and the layoffs of firefighters and police officers. The layoffs have nothing to do with Proposition 2½. Proposition 2½ does not take effect until July 1. The reason the city administration has decided to go ahead with the layoffs and closings is to pay for its own mismanagement. Mayor White has illegally transferred hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the Fire and Police budgets to pay for speech writers and public relations staffs at City Hall. That is why police and firemen are being laid off and why public safety services in Boston are being jeopardized as we saw Saturday night in South Boston.

If there was ever any doubt about the public safety hazard posed by the Mayor's decision to lay off firefighters and police officers and to close fire and police stations - the Gates Street fire is tragic proof of the blatant disregard for public safety which this administration is willing to allow. I don't think Boston residents should be subjected to this hazard any longer.

It may come as a shock to many people, but presently there is no recall provision in the City Charter. In other words, while it is possible to impeach the President of the United States, it is impossible to remove from office the Mayor of Boston. In order for us to have a recall law enacted, it is necessary to receive approval from the state legislature and governor. This week I will introduce such a home rule bill in the City Council. If the Mayor refuses to sign the bill and send it to the legislature, I will ask Governor King to implement the seldom-used provision of the state constitution contained in Article 89 which allows the governor to introduce a bill relating to one city (so-called "home rule" legislation because it just affects Boston and no other city or town) without the approval of the Mayor and City Council of that locality.

Public officials, whether Mayors, City Councillors or School Committee members, must be responsible for their actions. Even if the actions of the past week had not occured, this recall legislation would be worthy of support. In light of the grave danger to public safety which the events of the past week have posed, however, I believe it is absolutely essential.

Sincerely,
Raymond L. Flynn
City Councillor

The Storm Troopers Have Control

April 11, 1981

To: The Editor,

Are we a city of sheep?

At what point do the people of this city get mad enough to show they have the combined muscle to fight this dictator and his storm troopers and take this city back?

A recent television program "MASADA" showed what can be done by those that value their freedom.

For some years now I have been writing and speaking out telling people that, if they don't speak out they will arrive at the day when they will not be allowed to speak. Do not vote and the day will come when you will not be allowed to vote. This day is fast approaching.

Witness what is going on with 2 1/2. This is now a law voted by the people, yet we have politicians trying to get this law thrown out. 2 1/2 is not perfect. It was meant to show the politicians that we are dissatisfied with the high taxes and the irresponsible way our money is being spent. These fellows have not listened. They want 2 1/2 thrown out and they also want to add some new taxes to bring in more revenue so they can still keep on being irresponsible. Just who are these politicians that they would subvert the will of the people?

It has been said that we are a nation of sheep. A book has been written about this and now it seems as though this has become a city of sheep.

The small demonstrations that have come about at the closing of the police and fire stations are too little and too late.

The arrogant leaders of this city have ignored the will of the people. These closings were all planned prior to 2 1/2 being voted in. 2 1/2 and the voters are now being used as the scapegoats for these officials to do as they please about things.

Witness the editorial in the April 9 issue of the **Wall Street Journal**. New York has plenty of criticism for our mayor

People voted for 2 1/2 knowing that it was not perfect. The message to our politicians was very clear. Cut taxes and be more responsible about how our money is spent.

What has happened? These same politicians now want to scrap 2 1/2 and are looking around for more ways to tax the people. Since 2 1/2 was voted in there have been huge pay raises passed out. Not one official has made a motion to start cutting from the top down. These politicians want to ignore the law, not iron out the rough spots and make it work for the people. These politicians are calling for a recall for the will of the people, why not a recall on the votes that put these fellows in office.

When the rights of criminals, minorities and welfare cheats are so zealously guarded then what in hell is wrong with protecting the rights and lives and safety of the hardworking taxpayer who is footing the bill for all of this?

The arrogance of people such as White and Jordan is just too much.

A stand has to be taken as it was at Masada.

My words may sound extreme. This is meant to be. There comes a time when each one of you has to stand up and declare yourself. Never mind the sentimentality attached to all these shut down in services and closing of public

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Troopers Have Control

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buildings. These cuts in the police and fire department are serious business and deal with your lives and safety.

Where are the leaders to get out and organize the people? They are certainly there at election time. The machines get going then and the politicians get elected. NOW is the time for the people to win for a change.

Whenever a union wants something they pull a strike. This is effective 99 percent of the time. What about a people strike? Let some good strong politician organize the people and halt all activity in this city for one day. This would show the people mean business when they vote a law in. The people have the numbers and the power to tie things up. What they lack is organization and leadership. Where is the public official with enough guts to mount a campaign against these arrogant storm troopers and drive them out?

Remember the Golden Rule? Well, the man who has the gold is the one who makes the rule. These politicians, and particularly White, have had the gold, your gold, they have been making the rules. Take back your gold and you can make the rules.

A one day strike by all of the taxpayers would show your power. This would take the arrogance out of these officials. Do not worry about the above words. This will not happen. We are a city of sheep and these storm troopers know they have control.

A couple of more years and this will all be forgotten. White will run again and get re-elected.

Remember Hitler? Mussolini? Stalin? No. You have already forgotten.

George Franklin

St. Mary's Mass Of Anointing

The annual Anointing Mass for the sick and elderly of Saint Mary's Parish will be Sunday, April 26th at 11:00 a.m. at the K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street.

Charlestown Community Center News

by Linda Souza

The Charlestown Community Center is setting up its next session of classes some of which will include: sewing, dancing for fun, aerobic dancing which has been continued, painting, discussion group on growing up female, spring sightseeing - this class will not offer child care, international cooking, macrame, arts and crafts, CPR, alumni group which will consist of former members getting together on Thursday night and more.

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The Community Center will be holding another Flea Market on Sunday, May 17th. If you are interested in renting a table for $5.00 give the Center a call. It's a good opportunity to clean out an attic or basement.

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On April 26th the Community Center will be running the refreshment table for the Charlestown Preservation Society Home Fair. If you can make something or want to help staff the table, call Robin at 241-8339.

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May 3rd is the 1981 Greater Boston Walk for Hunger. If the walk is a success the Community Center will be receiving funding for nutritious snacks in the Children's Room. We urge you to support this fundraiser either by walking yourself, or by sponsoring someone else. More information is available at the Center.

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One last note a big brown Gym Bag containing some hockey equipment was found outside the Center. If you want to claim it, you can come to the center to pick it up. We are located at 14 Green Street.

Spring Dance

A Spring Dance, sponsored by the Life Focus Center, will be held on Friday, May 8, 1981 from 8:30 to 1:00 at the St. Catherine's Hall, Tufts Street. Music will be provided by Ed Manzi. A covered dish buffet will be served. Tickets at $10 per person may be obtained by calling 242-3566.

Life At Sea Through Film

The USS Constitution Museum's film series, "Life at Sea Through Films" continues through the month of April with:

"Mutiny on the Bounty" - 7:00 p.m., April 16
"Moby Dick" - 1:00 and 7:00 p.m., April 21
"Billy Budd" - 1:00 and 7:00 p.m., April 23

The 1:00 showings of "Moby Dick" and "Billy Budd" coincide with the Museum's April School Vacation Week activities. All showings are free to the public. The USS Constitution Museum is located near USS CONSTITUTION in the Charlestown Navy Yard. For information, call 426-1812.

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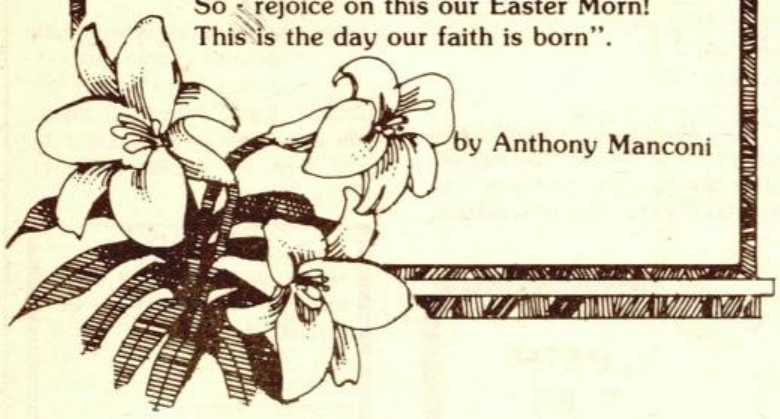
The darkness came and thunder roared,
As winds sounded their master chord.

Then one bright morn the world awoke
From earthly sleep, as an angel spoke
And gave good news for all to hear.
There's eternal life, no death to fear
For Christ has said, 'Come follow me
And live with Me eternally'.
So rejoice on this our Easter Morn!
This is the day our faith is born".

by Anthony Manconi



Community Advisory Meeting

The Bunker Hill Health Center staff cordially invites you to attend the 1981 Spring Consumer Advisory Board Meeting, which will be held at the health center on Thursday, April 30, 1981 from 5:30 until 7:00 p.m. in the second floor conference room. A light supper will be served.

We are seeking a new and wider means of communication with old and new friends who have interest in the health center and plan to briefly outline major efforts going on at the health center at this time. In addition, we seek your questions and your reactions to our efforts in behalf of health care for this community.

If you will be able to join us on April 30th, please call Tricia Mancini at 242-5702.

Catherine M. Beyer, M.D.
Linda Panarese

Voke Calls Rate Setting Proposal A Disaster

Representative Richard Voke reacted sharply today to Governor King's new proposal to allow automobile insurance companies to set their own rates beginning next year. "Competitive rate setting will be a disaster for the urban driver," remarked Representative Voke. "I learned five years ago that insurance companies cannot be trusted to compete honestly in the marketplace." The last time competitive rating was allowed in Massachusetts during 1976, insurance rates doubled and tripled for many area residents prompting Representative Voke to sue every insurance company in the state for price fixing.

Voke, a member of the Joint Committee on Insurance, which will hear the bills, is also opposed to the repeal of the mandatory offer law which requires insurance companies to offer comprehensive and collision coverage to any driver who wants it. "If this legislation passes, city residents living in neighborhoods with high auto theft rates, won't be able to insure their cars against theft unless they pay astronomical premiums," commented Representative Voke. "The serious problem of auto theft should be addressed by the criminal justice system, not by passing the cost to consumers."

A hearing on the newly filed insurance reorganization bill will be held in a few weeks.

Dinner And Fashion Show

The Mama Margaret Guild, The Mothers' Club of the Dom Savio High School, invites you to join them for an evening of fun and fashion.

The Annual Dinner/Fashion Show will be held on Monday, May 4, 1981 at Lombardo's East West Room, East Boston, at 6:30 p.m. Donation $15.00 per person.

The Fashion Show will feature women's fashions by Hatties of Chelsea, men's fashions by Mr. Fred's of East Boston and formal wear by Bride and Groom of Medford.

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