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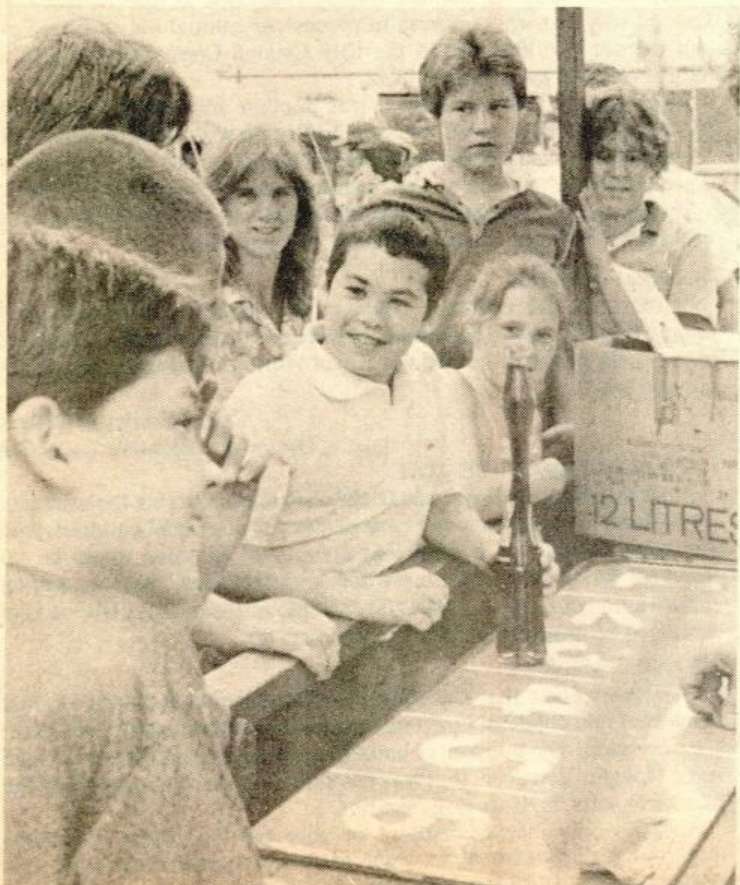
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Charlestown Fair A Success



EVERYONE WAS A WINNER who visited the Charlestown Fair held recently at Sullivan Square and sponsored by the Charlestown Board of Trade and Kiwanis. Termed a great success by Board of Trade President Joe Flaherty, the profits will be used to support various community projects.

(photo by Maria Girvin)

Public Meeting On The Future Of Bunker Hill School

A public meeting sponsored by the City of Boston's Public Facilities Department has been scheduled to discuss the future re-use of the Bunker Hill School on Baldwin Street. The Public Facilities Department will become responsible for the building shortly after the end of the school year.

Personnel from the Public Facilities Department will provide information pertaining to the process of recycling surplus City buildings and solicit input from abutters and neighbors of the Bunker Hill School with regard to their concerns and ideas about the future use of the building. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 7, 1981, 7:30 p.m. at Charlestown High School. Any questions regarding this meeting may be addressed to Michael Killion at the Public Facilities Department, 147 Milk Street, Boston 02109, telephone 725-4822.

Swim Lessons

The Charlestown Pool will be offering swimming lessons this summer in the mornings before the pool opens to the public. Interested people can sign up at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 13, 1981 at the pool.

Editorial

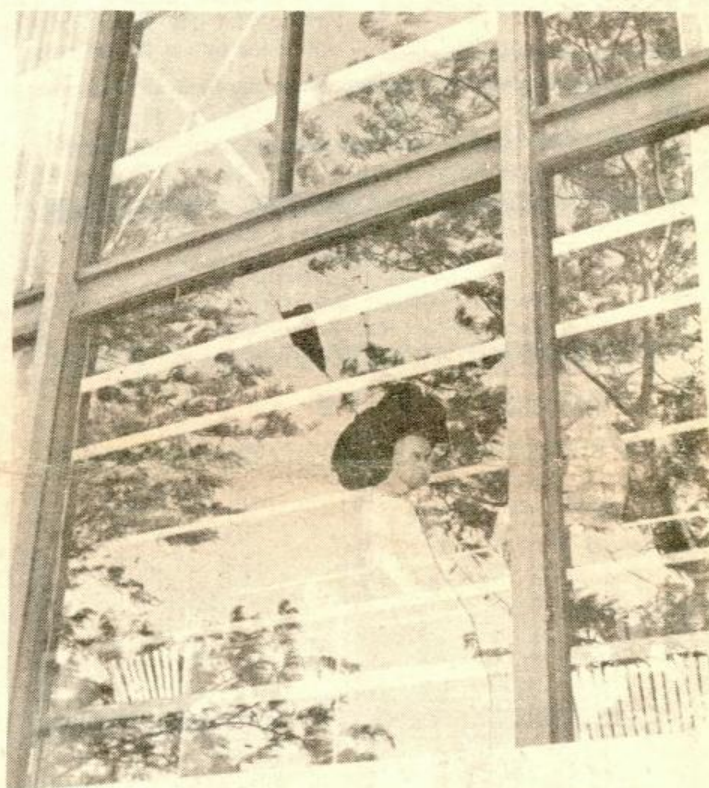
No Room For Vandals

Vandalism is never in vogue but when it hits a precious community resource that already faces an economic axe, it becomes more than tasteless. It becomes senseless and malicious - and that describes the type of act that broke the window in the Charlestown Branch Library this past week.

Librarian John Barrett came in Monday morning to find a hole in the picture window overlooking Main Street, and a brick on the floor. The action smacked of a callous individual who obviously has never experienced the quiet, amiable atmosphere of the branch library.

Now it is a little darker in the library as that pane of glass was replaced by plywood but the shelves of books are not all that stand in this shadow. There is now a gloom cast on the desire of Charlestown residents to keep their library open during a time when budget cuts

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REPAIRMEN study the size of the window broken by vandals before covering the window with plywood — a new scar on the community.

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Seeks Seat On City Council

Brian S. Hickey, former Manager of Charlestown's Little City Hall and a resident of Belmont Street, has announced that he is a candidate for election to the Boston City Council.

In announcing his candidacy, Hickey said Charlestown can no longer afford to be the City of

Boston's political orphan. He called for a united community effort that will return responsive and direct leadership to Charlestown.

Success of the effort, he said, will require new and old community leaders working "hand-

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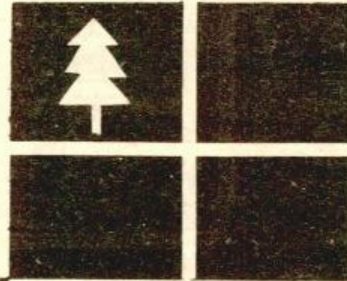
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Local news and photos are always welcome. This newspaper is not responsible for the return of photos sent for publication. Copy which is not signed will not be published. Deadline for advertising and copy is Monday at 5:00 p.m.

Charlestown Community Calendar

Thursday, July 2
Representative Richard Voke
Office Hours - 7:00 p.m. - Kent School, 50 Bunker Hill Street
Las Vegas Night sponsored by The Charlestown Board of Trade - 8:00 p.m. - Cobblestone Restaurant, 412 Medford Street
Monday, July 6
Charlestown Board of Trade Meeting - 6:00 p.m. - Cobblestone Restaurant, 412 Medford Street
Tuesday, July 7
Films For Children - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Public Facilities Meeting regarding Bunker Hill School -

7:30 p.m. - Charlestown High School, Medford Street
Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street
Wednesday, July 8
"Super Wednesday" with Carnival and Cook out - 11:45 p.m. - Boys' and Girls' Club, 15 Green Street
Thursday, July 9
Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 p.m. - Kent School, 50 Bunker Hill Street
An Evening of Music and Entertainment with Brian Hickey - 7:30 p.m. - Bunker Hill Pool, Doherty Park

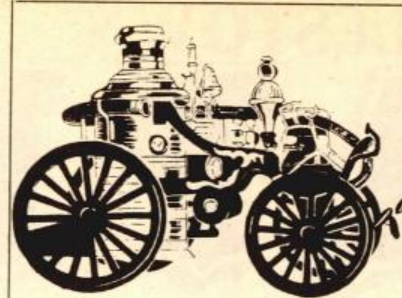
Kiwanis Club News

Members of the Charlestown Kiwanis Club wish to thank the people who pitched their nickles, dimes, quarters, and bills into the net held by the young girls and boys during the Bunker Hill Parade. (You may all be drafted by the Red Sox, because you pitched so well!) Thanks.
Yes, the carnival was another joint venture by the Kiwanis and Board of Trade. Many hours were spent helping to raise money for the many activities provided by our fundraisers.

Drawings for the raffle tickets were held at the June 23rd meeting of the Kiwanis-Board of Trade Meeting. Billy McNelley, Jr. picked the first prize which went to Mark Birsner of Campbell & Birsner, C.P.A. for \$1,000. Second prize went to J. Wise, 51 Medford Street, Charlestown. Third prize went to J. Murray, Warren Street, Charlestown.
Proceeds of the raffle will be used for rental of a bus for transportation of summer activities, plus other planned coming events.

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. James McIsaac are proud to announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Erin Mary, born on June 13, 1981 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs. They also have two other children, Kelly Jean and James, Jr.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty of 18 Lexington Street, Charlestown. Great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Lannon.



People's Fire House Number 2

DAY 55 FREEDOM

MUTUAL AID: BANNED IN BOSTON?

The issue of mutual aid in Greater Boston remains THE issue as far as fire protection is concerned. Both sides of this question have some very valid points. Many people are lining up on one side or the other. Everyone knows how seven city councillors feel on the mutual aid pact by their 7-1 vote banning it a few weeks back but no one really knows how the people feel. People are, however, definitely for proper fire safety levels.

Mutual Aid was the number one agenda issue at last week's City Council meeting where a vote to reconsider mutual aid was held off and the aid ban still sits in the City Council Committee on Public Safety chaired by Dapper O'Neil.

Also, sent to that committee was another motion requesting all local aid from Beacon Hill to come to Boston with certain strings attached. The strings being that the personnel of the fire and police departments be leveled at their numbers as of November 1, 1980.

The People's Firehouse urges the People to inform their elected city councillors not to sit on Mutual Aid too long!

QUOTE TO NOTE

"I must tell the citizens of Boston that they are in danger, that many are going to die because of the orders (proposed 40 percent cut in the BFD personnel) of Mayor Kevin White preventing us from doing our job."

- Ted O'Reilly, president Boston Firefighters Local 718

LITTLE PATRIOT'S CENTRE

The Charlestown's Boys' and Girls' Club is considering the use of its High Street building as a day care center for preschool children. And they need to know if a sufficient number of families would be interested. To determine the need for such facilities, they are asking families to call the club (242-1775). All interested persons will be kept informed of progress on the day care center.

DID YOU KNOW?

How many know that since late 1979 Charlestown has seen 11 units converted into condominiums and that there are at least 7 more coming very soon. The number of units already converted seem less than most thought. However, that was the number given this column by the Massachusetts Tenants Organization.

And the only city councillors to vote for the Flynn Ordinance prohibiting displacement in order to convert apartments were Ray Flynn, Dapper O'Neil and Rosemarie Sansone!

BOTTOM LINE

Our main goal is to keep Charlestown safe and intact. WE THE PEOPLE WILL WIN. WE WILL SURVIVE!
See you next week!

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 final marking period:

- Grade 11 - First Honors: Michael Byrnes
- Grade 11 - Second Honors: Robert Fratalia

Legal Notice

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Robert J. Dole Plaintiff
vs.
Carol Ann Dole Defendant
Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Robert J. Dole, seeking a divorce.

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James Michael Connolly
Register of Probate

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Manager Moves Complex Case

By Emily Couric
Legal Times Staff

There's nothing new about law firms employing armies of paralegals, secretaries, and other non-legal personnel to help out with the workload. But Terry Lenzner of D.C.'s Rogovin, Stern Huger & Lenzner found that he had so many support staffers for one case, he hired a case administrator.

Mary Cole—who does not have a law degree but holds a B.A. in sociology from the University of Massachusetts—oversees a staff of 38 non-lawyers for Lenzner. All of them are helping Lenzner represent Alaska in the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rate-making proceeding for the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The support staff includes four library workers, nine paralegals, four secretaries, a case historian, an investigator, and 19 part-time document evaluators. It's no wonder that one of Cole's chief talents is that "she knows how to manage. She motivates people very well." That assessment came from associate Randy Speck, who brought Cole into the case when he, Lenzner, and associate Michael Lowe were with D.C.'s Wald, Harkrader & Ross.

Speck met Cole in Boston in 1979. He was helping Lenzner represent the city in a lawsuit involving federal community development block grant funds; she was deputy director of the Mayor's Office of Fair Housing and thus was also involved in the case. In August of that year, Cole came to Wald, Harkrader to help with the trans-Alaska pipeline case.

Lenzner began working on the case in 1977; Speck predicted that it will continue for at least two years from now. He spends 90 to 95 percent of his time on the case, as does associate Michael Lowe. Lenzner devotes about

half of his time to the case, Speck said. For the next fiscal year—July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982—Alaska has appropriated \$5.6 million for Lenzner's work on the rate-making proceeding, slightly more than was appropriated the previous year.

"Terry Lenzner was at first very apprehensive about the idea" of hiring Cole because he hadn't worked as closely with her in Boston as Speck had, "but it was probably the best move I've made since starting on this case," Speck said.

Cole began as manager of the document evaluation effort, a responsibility typically assigned to a lawyer, Speck said. "That effort was in complete disarray when she arrived," said Speck. Cole spent her first nine months "getting it into shape—making sure quality controls were in place and the evaluators were operating efficiently."

Last October, Cole was promoted to case administrator. Her expanded role includes coordinating and following all case schedules, such as those for depositions. "Right now we're in the midst of a very intense deposition schedule in 20 cities," said Speck, "and the logistics of that alone make a very difficult task. Documents must be prepared, arrangements made for court reporters, lawyers informed of interim deadlines, and paralegals' responsibilities coordinated."

Cole also prepares first drafts of the client's bills, making sure all the expenses are properly allocated. She is a liaison with various consultants on the case, including individuals and two major consulting firms. And she continues to supervise the 19 evaluators who handle 5 to 10 million documents, most of them on microfilm.

"Cole is well organized," asserted Speck, "I wasn't so con-

cerned about her substantive abilities and familiarity with the way a law firm works. I was looking for a manager, and she was ideal," he added. Using a case administrator and other support staff in innovative ways is "efficient for the client because it means non-lawyers are doing things normally done by lawyers at a much higher rate," Speck said.

"I think Mary is more suited for the job more than anyone I know," said Susan Cohen, who heads the document evaluation group that Cole supervises. "With so many people involved, it helps a great deal to have smooth procedures in place," added Hilary Florance, lead paralegal on the case. "There's a definite difference since Mary came on." Cole admitted, nonetheless,

that she has her headaches: She doesn't enjoy disciplining and firing personnel, for example. She also finds "having to be a sounding board for just about everyone who has a complaint is sometimes annoying."

Mary is the daughter of Mary and William Cole of 31 Washington Street, Charlestown. (Reprinted from "The Legal Times of Washington")

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 Lynn Anthony
 Edward Coleman
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 Erin Murphy
 Margaret Brennan
 Lisa Ferry
Archdiocesan Art Fair
 Lisa Ferry - Second Prize
 Elaine Boucher - First Prize
New England Mathematics League
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 Janet McLaughlin
 Kerri Donovan
 Edward Coleman
 Patrick Sullivan
 Certificate of Appreciation Newspaper
 Michelle Cannizzaro

- Ralph Rizzo
 Richard Connolly
 Kerri Donovan - Class Secretary
 William Goggin - Class Treasurer
 Lynn Anthony - Class Vice President
 Patrick Sullivan - Class President

The Athletic awards were given with pride to the graduates. Both boys and girls were not only undefeated in season games, but each captured the Tournament Trophies! This was due to the discipline, desire

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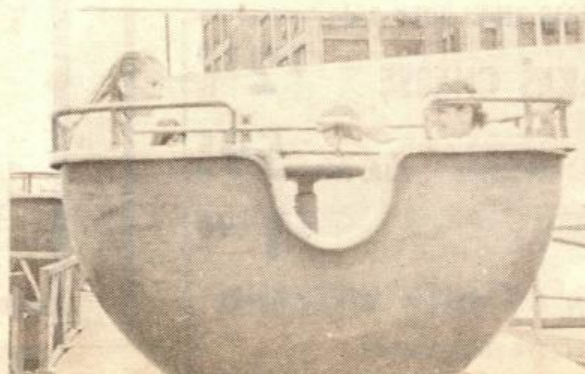
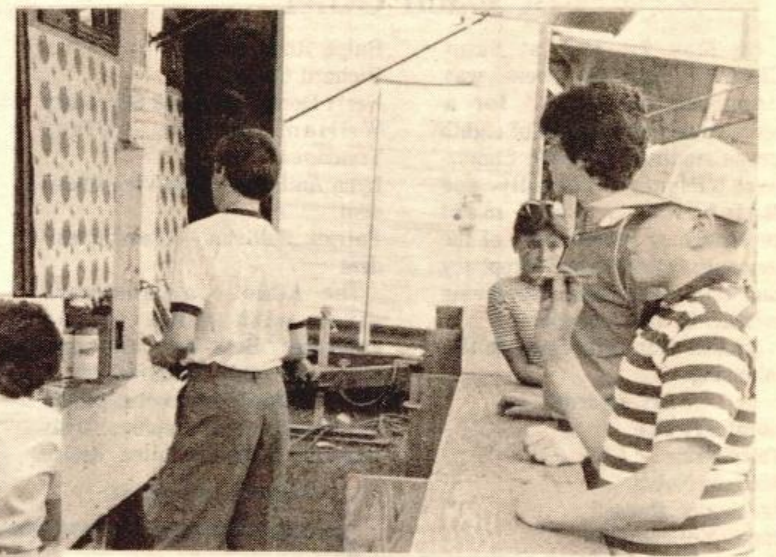
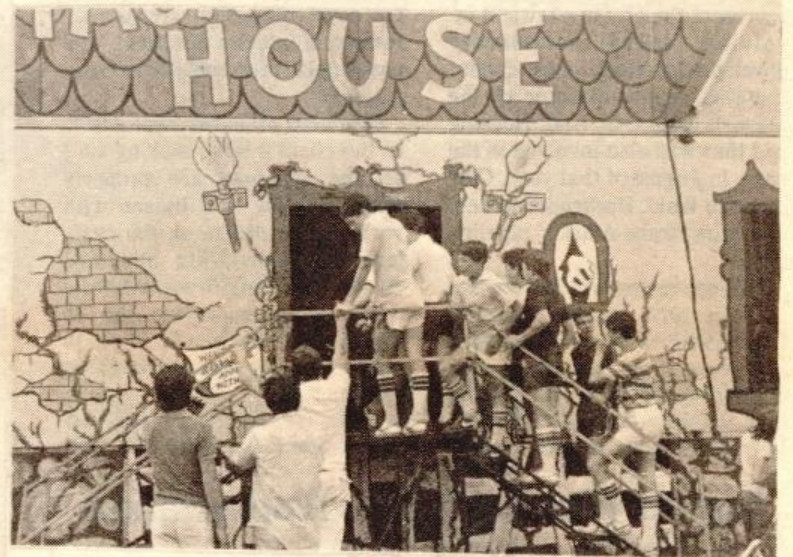
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Beano Location Changed

Attention Friday Beano Players
Due to the recent fire at the Kent School, we will be holding our Beano at the Municipal Building, the corner of Bunker Hill and Lexington Streets, on

July 3, 1981.

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Beware Of Utility Charges

51 Baldwin Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
June 28, 1981

Letter to the Editor:

The June 23rd issue of the **Boston Globe** informed its readers that Doris R. Pote, Chairman of Mass. Dept. of Public Utilities, will resign. The reason: policy disagreements with others in the administration over energy issues.

One of the disagreements was her feeling that the two new assessments imposed on gas and electric consumers, and included as part of the consumers' utility bills was unfair. Consumers should know that Boston Gas levies an extra charge of twenty-seven cents per month and Boston Edison levies an extra charge of approximately twenty three cents per month on consumer bills. Users of both gas and electricity pay the charges twice.

Now bear in mind that these new assessments in the utility bills are in addition to the fuel adjustment charge now being tacked on to the bill each month. Consumers should also remember that these two new levies on their bills will be assessed for five years, subject to change, and possible increases.

Consumers should be made aware that all they get for these assessments made by the utilities is a telephone number. If they call this number, they may become eligible for an energy audit. For this audit, the consumer pays another ten to fifteen dollars. An auditor (excuse me) a heating engineer will call and inspect the premises to locate defects causing loss of heat. Then, along with the extra assessments on their utility bills and along with the ten to fifteen dollars to obtain the audit, the consumers are advised to contact a contractor and pay him to correct the defects. The whole process is called Energy Conservation Service.

Now Chairman Pote calls this unfair and thousands of utility consumers are beginning to protest. WHY? Let's look.

Rentpayers won't call for an audit. Low income families won't call for an audit. Occupants of public projects won't call for an audit. Condominium owners won't call for an audit. Office

buildings won't call for an audit. About the only calls for audits will come from individual homeowners, and unless I miss my guess, homeowners have already weatherproofed their homes out of pure self defense. However, since last January, hundreds of thousands of dollars have flowed into the utility companies through this monthly assessment. In the aggregate, this amounts to millions of dollars a year.

It is interesting to note that the Virginia Electric and Power Company provides free inspection of homes to promote conservation. Why can't Massachusetts do likewise?

I am firmly convinced that consumers are being subjected to nothing less than CONSUMER FINANCING. This gigantic free lunch for the utilities was thoroughly exposed in an article written by Peter Navarro, and

Dear Editor:

On June 19, 1981, a column by Warren Brookes entitled "Boston and Proposition 2½: Police Force Under The Gun" appeared in the **Herald**. This column ranged from outdated to untrue. The four graphs used to support Mr. Brookes' conclusions that a twenty-five per cent cut in Police manpower would not affect Police Service were, to say the least, deceptive.

For instance, the graph headed

appearing in the April 3rd issue of National Review. The title, **THE GREAT PLAINS CHRONICLES**. This article should be required reading for every utility consumer in the country. While the utility companies were halted for the time being, they are still looking for tax dollars for what is essentially a private enterprise project.

Last May 14th, a hearing was held at the State House pertaining to the gas shortage of last January. The utility companies are asking Joseph Fitzpatrick, Massachusetts Secretary of Energy, to allow the companies to pass on the extra cost of the added gas supplies needed during the cold spell. (Mr. Fitzpatrick is also in favor of the energy audit). It would be well to watch what the Dept. of Public Utilities does with this presentation by the utilities.

Augustus P. Charbonnier

Lay To Rest Partisan Politics

Dear Sir,

I read with interest Mayor White's recent column of the City of Boston fiscal year 1982 Budget. I, along with many other Bostonians, are concerned by the very austere budget submitted to the Council—some \$122 million less

than last year. The loss of city services, police, fire, and public works will be devastating to the Charlestown community.

Additionally, the layoff of more city workers, including firefighters and policemen will

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Police Put "Herald" Under The Gun

July 1, 1981

"Police Department Work Requirements" listed on actual work year of only one hundred eighty-two (182) days a year. Let's look at that total.

1. He listed fifteen sick leave days as days off. Few Officers use that many. I, myself, have 200 days accrued. That equals more than 13 years without using a sick day at all. Most Officers with my years of service have even more days accrued than I do.

2. Five days bereavement leave. A member of an Officer's immediate family must pass away in order to be granted this leave. Few Officers in the course of a year have to take advantage of this "benefit". Thank God.

3. Thirteen holidays. Unless an Officer is on a regularly scheduled day off, he must work

all holidays.

4. Eight days are listed as days off without any explanation. I do not know where they come from but would like to take advantage of them. I may have been missing something all these years.


The bottom line on this graph — of 61 days listed as days off, 41 are disputed.

Regarding the graph entitled "Issue Where To Cut 25%?", if Mr. Brookes had current information he would have known that:

1. Supervision. He suggests a cut. On the day this column was printed, supervision was down by 86 men. A reduction of 25% from last year's budget would be 91 men. We are already down 23%.

2. Civilian Support. Mr. Brookes suggests about a 15% cut

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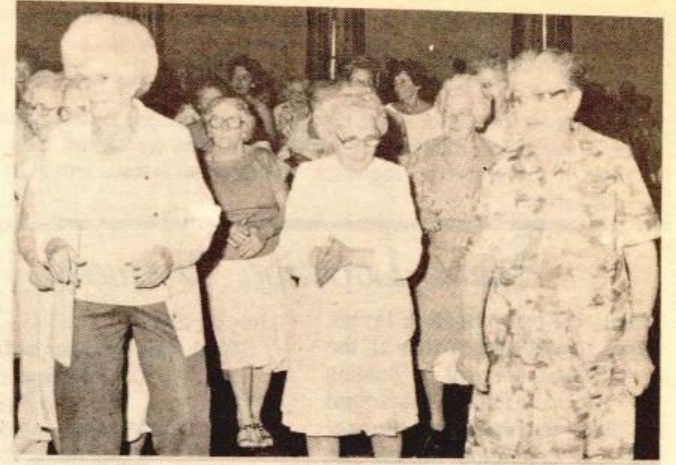
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"A Bit Of Nostalgia"

For days before the holiday there'd be a lot of preparation, Getting the house in tact for the coming celebration. Washing the paint and scrubbing the floors, Cleaning the glass on the windows and doors. We'd get the old Bon Ami and cover the panes, Then draw some pictures and write funny names. Next to wash and starch curtains and get the stretchers out, And when the day was over had sore thumbs, without a doubt. Then the old black polish to make the kitchen stove shine, Took a lot of elbow grease but was well worth the time.

We'd sprinkle tea leaves on the rug and I often wondered why, Till one day Mama said "It's so the dust won't fly". Next defrosting and cleaning the old "Frigidaire", For the salads and desserts the would soon be going there We'd dust and shine and polish till the house was spic-n-span, And it made us feel real proud to see it looking so grand. Today we have self-cleaning, self-defrosting, wax-n-shine, Wash-n-wear and windex perma-press and "409" With all these modern day conveniences one thing I'd like to know The time we must have saved ourselves, "Where did it all go?"

Mary Livingston
(July 1981)

New Day Care Center Considered For Charlestown

The Charlestown Boys & Girls Club is considering the use of its High Street building as a day care center for preschool children. Before we make arrangements for this, we need to know if a sufficient number of families would be interested.

To determine if a day care center would be used by Charlestown parents, we ask that interested families call the Club (242-1775) by July 10, 1981. All interested persons will be kept informed of progress on the day care center.

Art Festival Winners Announced

The National Park Service, in conjunction with the 1981 Bunker Hill Day celebration conducted an Art Festival for grades one through three in the five elementary schools in Charlestown.

Winners were presented with award ribbons during the Bunker Hill Day Commemorative Exercises on June 17, 1981 on the Monument Grounds. The winning art is on display in the Lodge of the Monument.

The winners were:

St. Francis de Sales

1. Susan Bradshaw - Grade 3
2. Thomas MacNeil - Grade 1
3. Karen McLaughlin - Grade 3

St. Catherine's

1. Andrew Morceau - Grade 3
2. Tina Hamilton - Grade 3
3. Brian Feeney - Grade 3

Bunker Hill Elementary

1. Willie Smith
2. Richard Bischoff
3. Samson Lee

Warren-Prescott Elementary

1. Julie Chin - Grade 3
2. William Hong - Grade 3
3. Darin Li - Grade 1

Harvard-Kent Elementary

1. Phillip Goon - Grade 2
2. Tu-Linh-Ho - Grade 2
3. Yim Ling Cheung - Grade 3

Graduates

On Saturday, June 6, 1981 Boston State College held its commencement.

Among the graduates was Robert L. Guerra of Seven Russell Street, Charlestown who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

He also received departmental honors in English having achieved the President's List in six semesters and the Dean's List in two.

Bob is presently attending Emerson College on a scholarship he was awarded for academic excellence from Boston State College.

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Nursing Students Receive Recognition



CHARLESTOWN STUDENTS who received pins at the recognition ceremony of the Nurse Education Program at Bunker Hill Community College are, Michelle McNeil of 18 Belmont Street, left and Patricia A. Johnson of 8A Tibbets Town Way, right. Margaret Hempstead, center, is the program director.

No Room For Vandals

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hover over the city. Of course this is not indicative of the community's feelings, but no doubt the Library's Board of Directors will misinterpret this ruthless action the next time they visit, casting doubt in their minds as to how badly Charlestown wants to keep the library.

But their opinion of Charlestown is not the only important factor here. This community's opinion of itself is the bigger question. How can we allow or condone this kind of behavior? Should this keep up, we will see our branch library wrapped in plywood because of vandals and it will look like it did several years ago when black painted plywood substituted for glass.

We cannot allow this one act to be duplicated and the best way to do this is through community pressure on those we know who lack a respect for public property, because in the end, we all pay for the crime.

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Sat., July 4 Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra 8:00 pm-10:30 pm
Sun., July 5 Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra 8:30 pm-10:30 pm
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Boys' And Girls' Club Summer Activities

The Charlestown Boys' and Girls' Club have openings available for the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th sessions of the summer day camp.

2nd session July 6 - 17

3rd session July 20 - 31

4th session August 3 - 14

Busses leave at 9:00 a.m. and return at 4:00 p.m. The cost is \$35.00 for a two week session. It includes a free physical at the Health Center, free T-shirt and free lunch.

For further information, please call Kay Cowin or Paul Jackson at 242-1775, ext. 30.

The Club is open daily for club members for indoor activities. The hours are 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The swimming pool, which is under repair, is scheduled to reopen on July 6.

Parents wishing applications to overnight camp can pick them up at the front desk in the clubhouse.

Discolo Seeks Kennel Title At Wonderland

A decade has passed since veteran owner Paul Discolo captured the Kennel Championship at Wonderland Park.

Discolo, however, has a solid shot at the 27th running of the \$70,000 Kennel Championship starting July 3-4 and concluding Saturday, July 18.

We Meet Again, the 1981 3-16ths Stake champ, router GH's Melissa, legendary Downing's most prosperous offspring at Revere, and Sweet Chic pace Discolo's kennel.

Defending champ Ryan has Pretty Maid, runner-up in the \$100,000 World Marathon Championship, and veteran router Genie Aboard.

The 3-16ths segment features Kansas' Dr. Dunk and Skinny Beckner's Burnt Wood, A host of speedballs go over the 5-16ths sprint including Beckner's 1981 Kings & Queens champ, Book Rack; Mike Castellani's 1981 Inaugural winner, Gift Wrap; Kansas' Double Distance titlist, Roaring Rookie; Frank Fulginiti's Minstrel Kid, North Shore's red-hot OK Troy, White Shadows' Profiting, Dick Andrews' Old Happy, Rocco Solimeno's John's Memory and Karelitz's Intensify.

"Super Wednesday"

Every Wednesday is "Super Wednesday" at the Boys' and Girls' Club. To start the summer program we had "Aviation Day" on June 24th. The children enjoyed building model airplanes, then had a Kite Clinic, where the kids themselves made their own kites. They decorated them anyway they wanted. They did an excellent job. The kids had a nice time flying the kites on Green Street. Late in the afternoon we had Rocket Making. The kids used different colored construction paper to make the space rockets. Some of them looked like they could really lift off.

This week we had "Olympic Day".

"Super Wednesday" will feature Carnival Day and a Cook-out on Wednesday, July 8 starting at 11:45 a.m.

Come and join in the Fun!

The long 7-16ths race is wide-open, disregarding Pretty Maid, the course record-holder in 44.00.

Points throughout the series are awarded according to com-

plete order of finish on a 16-8-5-3-2-1-0-0.

The second round goes July 8-9 and the field will be cut in half for the semifinals, July 13-14.

Babe Ruth News

In the Eastern Division, Carr and Duffy Clubs are still neck and neck in the fight for first place. Both won handily this past week. In the Carr-Firefighters encounter, the game was close until the fifth inning when Ritchie Griffin came in to pitch superbly in relief. Matt Mahoney's bases-loaded double was the key hit. Johnny Evers aided the victors with a double and triple.

In other league action, the Knights moved closer to a playoff berth, mainly through the efforts of the McCarthy brothers. Jeff did a great relief job, while Joe's bases-loaded single in the last inning broke a stalemate. John Roche led the assault for the Knights with two big hits. Dan Fitz got two hits in a losing cause.

The Duffy Club maintained their slight hold on first place with a 12-7 win over Firefighters. Ralph Rizzo and Pat Sullivan delivered the key blows for the winners. Eric Johnson got two hits for the losers...

Phil Kelly

Little League News

FINAL STANDINGS

AMERICAN	W	L	NATIONAL	W	L
Cronin Club	13	4	Boys' Club	15	1
Defenders	9	7	Jenny's Pizza	7	8
Cobblestone	7	9	K. of C.	5	13
Teamsters	7	9	Savings Bank	3	15

HOME RUN DERBY! Wayne Barker 6, Greg Wilkins 4, John Scanlon 4, Addie Duraes 4, Derek Agri 2, Tom Greene 1, Sean Feeny 1, John Lyons 1, and John Doherty 1.

MINOR LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
White Sox	7	0	Tigers	3	5
Indians	6	0	Orioles	3	6
Yankees	4	4	Athletics	1	8

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Boys' Club 4 - Cronin Club 0. Winning pitcher, John Scanlon, pitched a two hitter and struck out six.
Boys' Club 5 - Cronin Club 4. Winning pitcher was John Doherty. Steve Roche had three for three. Greg Wilkins had three for three.

BOYS' CLUB IS THE 1981 CHARLESTOWN LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS

Both games very well played by two very good teams.

MINOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

White Sox 8 - Indians 7. This game was not decided until the last out. Both teams were unbeaten until this game. Believe me, these Minor League Teams play tough.

WHITE SOX ARE THE MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPS OF 1981

Our American and National League All-Star Teams will start practice Thursday, July 1. As soon as I have the dates and fields for the All-Star competition it will be printed in the Patriot.

In the meantime, my sincere thanks to all managers, coaches, umpires, both Major and Minor Leagues for the time they spend in Little League. Without dedicated people like you the League would be in sad shape.

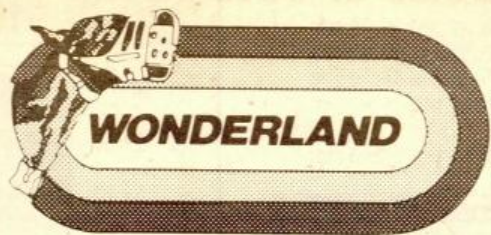
John Curtin

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SUNDAYS OFF.

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Police Put "Herald" Under The Gun

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in civilian support. That cut has already been made. Check the figures. In the budget for 1981-1982 submitted by Kevin White to the City Council, he has a 50% reduction in civilian support. (Strangely, not one of the refugees from City Hall, transferred to keep them on a City payroll will be affected by these drastic cuts).

Concerning the graph "Productivity Now". One must know when this graph was made. Was it in 1979, an election year? That was when Kevin White spent thirteen million dollars on Police overtime to buy an election or, was it this year when almost no money was spent? In the body of the column Mr. Brookes says that there are 2,114 Police Officers in the Police Department. There has not been that many since 1977. On the day the column was printed, there were 1,924, an error of 190 men.

Proposition 2 1/2 will be a serious problem in providing a decent level of Police Service to the City, but Mr. Brookes does not attack the real problem. We have suggested to the City that:

1. The eleven District neighborhood stations be reopened.
2. The Mobile Operations Patrol be disbanded. (The motorcycle squad). The manpower to be returned to the Stations. (With the motorcycles). This unit is ineffective in bad weather.
3. The Mounted Unit should be disbanded, and the manpower returned to the Stations. This unit is also ineffective in bad weather and spends up to 50% of its time in preparing to go on and

off duty and in transportation. This unit is useful and popular but it does not really serve the public in providing Police service.

4. The Harbor Patrol should be disbanded. This unit serves a need but the paramount need for Police service is in the neighborhoods and should be addressed first.

The entire Command Staff should be abolished. Two Deputy Superintendents should be retained. One to head the Patrol Force and the other to head the Investigative Force.

Political considerations should be removed from the Department NOW.

If Mr. Brookes had checked Mr. White's new budget, he would have seen that in the budget for 1980-81 a total of seven Superintendents and 13 Deputy Superintendents were requested. After the budget was passed, this number swelled to a total of 29. In the new budget 1981-82, a total of seven Superintendents and 13 Deputy Superintendents are provided for. This equals a reduction of (NONE) over the last budget.

The political appointees will not be affected by Proposition 2 1/2. All civilians that serve in political posts in the Department will remain. We find it strange that School Traffic Supervisors are laid off, janitors are laid off, clerks and typists are laid off, but not one political appointee is touched.

The people do not want Superintendents. They want Patrolmen. They do not need Political Analysts. They want someone to answer the phone

when they call for an emergency. They do not want rhetoric about Police Service. They want their neighborhood Stations that for many years provided that service. (Remember City Square, the Callahan Tunnel, etc.)?

When we address the problems of Proposition 2 1/2, we should all be aiming for the goal of Police Service for the least cost. What my organization has gotten is lies, unrealistic figures, scare tactics on the part of the City and, worst of all, a last ditch effort of the White administration to save his political allies at all costs. Police and Fire Service take a back seat to his maintaining his political organization and his political control, especially of the Police Department. We have resisted this and will continue to resist it.

We now have the public support behind our cause. The people want what we want and sooner or later we will free the Department of this political stranglehold. We at least will not forget those citizens that demonstrated and occupied empty Police Stations to demand that we return and we will support their demands for adequate fire protection, protection they want and need. If we lose this fight, the City loses its fight for protection from fear but White wins his fight for political survival.

It is ironic that for over 25 years, after having spent

millions of dollars and having tried hundreds of programs by the Police Department and the City to improve Police community relations, Kevin White's political schemes and the turmoil brought about by Proposition 2 1/2, the relationship between the people and their Police has never been better. We would now be on the verge of a new relationship

with our people in making the City a better place to live, only Kevin and Police Commissioner Joe Jordan have different priorities, survival for them first and safety for the people second.

Very truly yours,
Walter E. O'Neil, President
Boston Police
Superior Officers Federation

Charlestown MDA Says "Thank You"

For seven years "Townies" have come out and supported the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Charlestown, from a small back yard carnival that brought \$500 to the large carnival which realized \$4,500. Because of the generosity of the many businesses and individuals that have supported this cause, "Townies" can be real proud of themselves for caring that much for others who can not do for themselves. We are going out this year with a goal of \$5,000 to continue to help this cause. We know that money is tight but we hope we can get the same wonderful support from

the town that we always got. ALL the proceeds from this event services program and dedicated medical research sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The carnival will be held this year at the Bunker Hill Mall on August 9th. Watch the Patriot for more information. We are looking for any kind of donation, except clothes, and any volunteers. We cannot express our thanks enough to the town and the merchants for their support and for allowing the MDA to have a booth at the recent carnival.

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Films For Children

The Summertime Cinema Program for Children will present "Big Henry And The Polka Dot Kid" on Tuesday afternoon, July 7 at 3:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

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Charlestown High School Graduates The Class Of 1981

The one hundred and thirty-third graduating exercises of the Charlestown High School were held at Faneuil Hall, Boston on Thursday, June 4, 1981. Welcoming remarks were made by Kelly Tucker, Senior Class President. Senior Class Officers of 1980-81 were Kelly Tucker, President; Alice R. Biggins, Vice-President; Ida T. Dillard, Secretary; and Kathleen Doherty, Treasurer.

Scholarships and awards were presented as follows:
Program of Assistance to Youth in Schools Scholarships - Yiu Kwong Ng and DeWayne A. Walker.

Kiwanis Club of Charlestown, John F. Cushing Memorial Scholarship - Kelly Tucker

Dr. Leon W. Crockett Memorial Scholarship - Gerard M. Rooney
City of Boston, Charlestown High School Scholarships:

B.U. — Maria C. Burgos, Wai Hing Cheng, and Tuyet Phuong Truong. N.U. — Che Keung Lee, Ling Chi Li, Pui Fong Ng, and Tony (Wing Cheong) Wong.

Franklin Medals — Maria C. Burgos and Che Keung Lee
Boston Teachers Union Scholarship — Pui Fong Ng
John Hancock Awards — Alice R. Biggins and Donaria M. Massa
William McNelley Electrical Awards — James Dagle and Bernard Murphy

Daughter of the American Revolution Award — Maria C. Burgos
Norumbega Women's Club Awards — Elizabeth A. Scalli and Robert J. Stingel

Harvard Book Award — Maria C. Burgos
Mary Dorothea Devereaux Fund Awards — Ida T. Dillard, Cheuk Por (Eddie) Wu

John H. Eastburn Scholarship — Marcia V. Callender
STRIVE — Rui N. Gomes
Massport — Patrina S. Banks, Kien Du Lam, Chi Kuen Li, and Reynardo J. Martinez

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Community Contributions To Bunker Hill Pool

The Charlestown Merchants Board of Trades Association opened The Charlestown Pool on Bunker Hill Street last Thursday evening with their first fundraiser. The Board of Trade opened the fundraising drive with

a \$1,000.00 contribution to the pool. Join the growing list of people each week who are contributing to the pool fund:

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Deacon Ordained

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in Brighton.
Father Coleman served as a deacon at St. Catherine's Church in Charlestown prior to his ordination to the Priesthood.
His assignment to the Mat-tapan Parish is effective June 30, 1981.

Closed On Friday

The Charlestown Neighborhood Employment Center at One Thompson Square will be closed on Friday July 3, 1981 all day. Have a happy and safe holiday.

Lay To Rest Partisan Politics

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have a traumatic effect on our community and more particularly on the worker's families. Unemployment is a horrible fate for any family.
In my opinion the City Council must lay to rest partisan political considerations and pass the bond issue to pay off the school deficit and the court imposed tax refunds to commercial properties (the Tregor Decision). If the

Council acts responsibly and the state legislators and Governor increase state aid to Boston, I am sure Boston will be spared the horror of more layoffs, closings of fire and police stations, closing of branch libraries and other cutbacks of necessary city services. Boston will be restored to the normalcy that its residents deserve.

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Seeks Seat On City Council

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in-hand" for the common good of Charlestown. "Our goal is to have at least one elected official live and sleep here, a person who will have to deal with the same problems we face every day. If all our political factions put aside their philosophical and personal differences and devote their energies to this goal, then we will be successful. It's that simple. A united effort will make this campaign a success," stated Hickey.

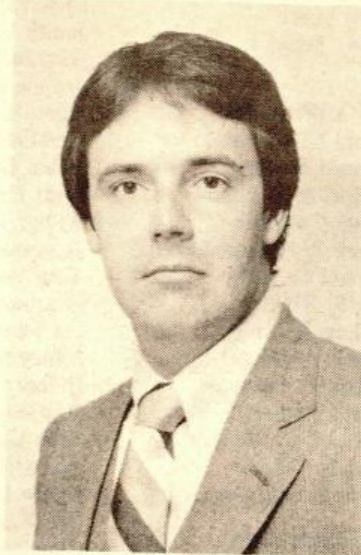
Hickey decided to seek a Council seat while serving as Little City Hall Manager. He said his work as manager provided him with constant exposure to community problems and first hand access to causes, yet he realized the manager had little power to insure proper solutions.

Citing the closing of District Fifteen in City Square and the deactivation of Engine Company Fifty on Winthrop Street, Hickey said he found himself defending a City policy he did not support and soon realized he would need more authority to resolve neighborhood problems.

"The closings were wrong. No one can deny that," added Hickey. "Situations show very clearly how solutions continue to be left in the hands of those unaffected by our problems, while the local manager is left with the task of offering explanations and excuses. Well, I think Charlestown deserves a lot more than excuses."

Reaction to the twenty-five year old's announcement has been positive. Edward P. Callahan, Chairman of the Ward Two Democratic Committee said he will formally ask the Committee to endorse the local candidate and noted that several members have already volunteered their assistance.

Joseph Flaherty, President of the Charlestown Board of Trade, echoed Callahan's supporting remarks and stated town businessmen like the idea of having a local resident on the Council. "It will provide a responsive voice not only for our needs, but also for the concerns



BRIAN HICKEY

of the entire community," noted Flaherty.

The youngest manager in the city, Hickey supervised the day-to-day delivery of municipal services and maintained a very active role as community liaison to a number of federal, state and city agencies. His priorities, he said, centered upon continual re-assessment of community needs and evaluation of service quality, two points which he will not change if elected to the Council.

"As a Councillor, I will devote myself to the neighborhoods and work to insure that neighborhood concerns are expressed and taken into account before the formation of a city-wide policy," stated Hickey. Critical of the present council, Hickey claims most councillors choose to ignore Charlestown, appearing at community meetings only when the issue discussed is beyond the legal jurisdiction of the council. Too often, he notes, the presence of a problem unique to Charlestown - such as the removal of lead based paint from the Tobin Bridge - fails to generate any kind of response from the City Council.

"I want some changes. Is it too much to ask a Councillor to host a community meeting each month? If we had this kind of regular gathering, situations like

last Summer's paint-removal mess could be resolved much more efficiently," he said. "They seem to think that being a City Councillor simply requires holding office hours once in a while. That's not enough. Why should Charlestown residents have to settle for office hours when other sections of the city request and have committee hearings in their communities attended by the full council?"

Asked to comment on the projected layoff of hundreds of Boston firefighters and police officers, Hickey said local government has a responsibility to help with the preservation of life and property and argued emphatically that the proposed layoffs were inconsistent with this responsibility.

Active in community affairs, Hickey is an elected member of the Area Planning Action Council (APAC) and the Board of Directors of the John F. Kennedy Family Service Center. As an appointed member, he sits on the Charlestown Naval Yard Advisory Committee, the Mass.

D.P.W. North Area Task Force and the Boston Redevelopment Authority's (B.R.A.) Complaint Board.

He also serves as Chairman of the Mass. Port Authority's Charlestown Advisory Committee, a group MassPort organized following a suggestion and plan offered by Hickey.

A 1978 graduate of Suffolk University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Government and Public Administration, Hickey is the youngest son of Thomas and Veronica (Doherty) Hickey.

Longtime Charlestown residents know the elder Tom Hickey as a 42 year employee of Revere Sugar Refinery and an outstanding tenor with the Choir of Saint Francis de Sales. Brian's mother performed for years as a professional musician. Her performances on the old Boston "Irish Hour" were broadcast weekly from 1933 through 1948 on several Boston radio stations.

The great need for unity in Charlestown cannot be stressed enough. "Let's put Charlestown back on the political map," concluded Hickey.

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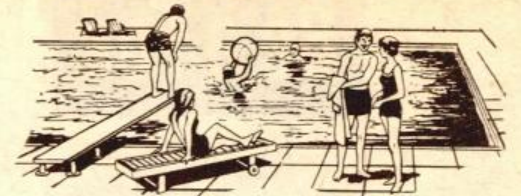
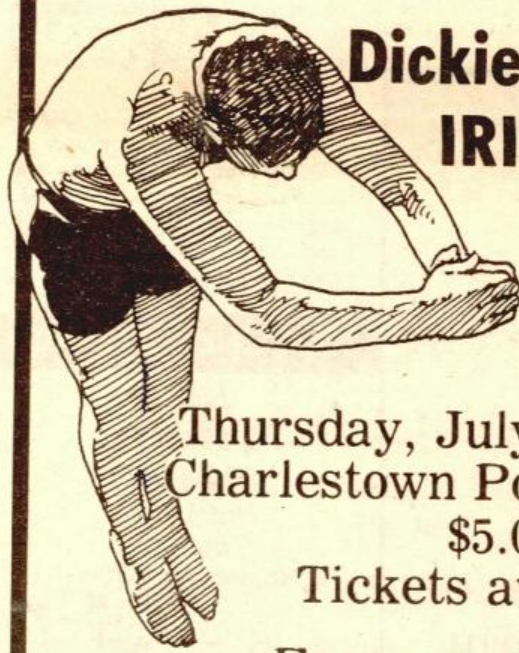
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