

# © CHARLESTOWN PATRIOT

and Somerville Chronicle



★ VOLUME 23 NUMBER 46 CHARLESTOWN, MASS. PRICE 10¢ THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1981 ★

## Skepticism Surrounds Future Of Bunker Hill School

by Maria Girvin

Skepticism shrouded most questions asked at Tuesday's meeting on the future of the Bunker Hill Elementary School, which was held in the Charlestown High School Auditorium by the Public Facilities Department, in conjunction with the Kent Community School Council.

Public Facilities Representative Mike Killion found himself facing questions he could not answer concerning particulars of

the over-one-hundred-year-old school and the degree of impact property abutters will have on its future use, once it is declared surplus property by a Boston School Committee vote.

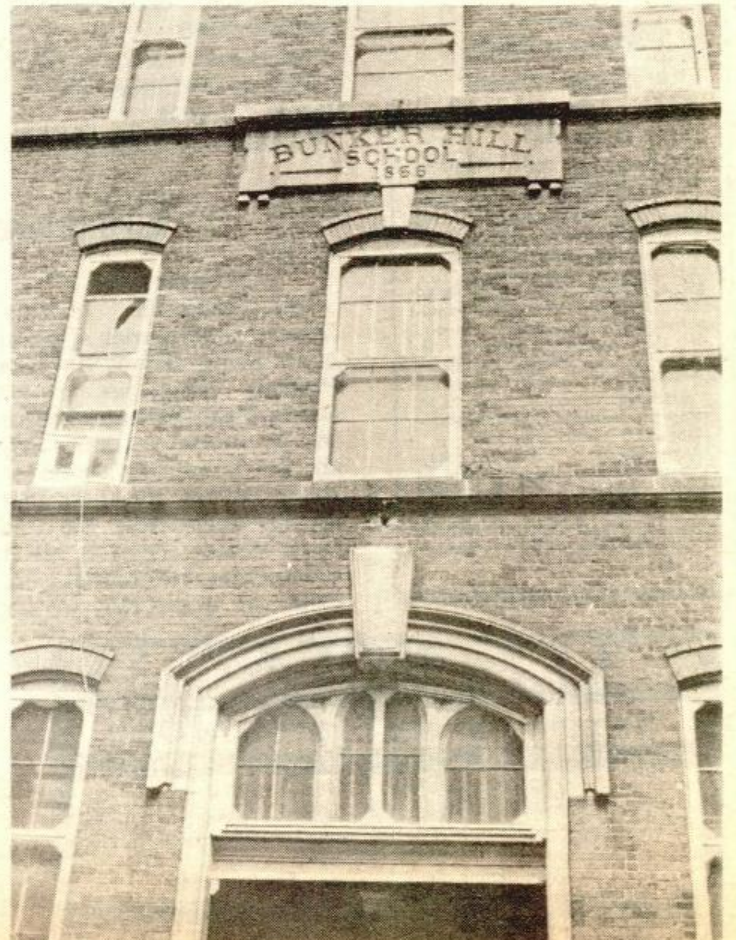
"We're operating on the premise that the schools (there are a total of 25 schools expected to be declared surplus property because of declining enrollments) will be declared surplus and the way we look at it is that there are people who own property around these schools

who are concerned with problems surrounding a closed building and we decided to get out and talk to those people.

Killion said he wanted to stress security for the building and asked neighbors to assist the city in keeping the school free from vandalism by calling 426-9472 and reporting any suspicious activities.

The small group of residents seemed to agree that they did not want to see the building con-

(continued on page 5)



ONE OF THE OLDEST schools in Boston, construction on the Bunker Hill School began the year Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated.

### Town Council To Meet

The next meeting of the Charlestown Town Council will be held Tuesday, July 21st, at the American Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. Topics of discussion will be the North Area/Central Artery Project, the future of the Bunker

Hill Elementary School, problems with the 911 emergency number, and the Police/Community Relations Meeting will be held during the first part of the meeting.

### Recipient Of BTU Scholarship



RECEIVES BTU SCHOLARSHIP — Paul McGonagle (center) of 6 Monument Street is a recipient of a BTU Scholarship. Paul is shown with his parents, John and Ginny.

Paul G. McGonagle of 6 Monument Street, Charlestown has been named recipient of the

Boston Teachers' Union Scholarship. Paul is a graduate of Boston Latin School, 78 Louis Pasteur Avenue, Boston. Paul's high school and community activities included Key Club, Appropriation Prize 1979-80, National Honor Society, Varsity Football, Guide for Open House 1981, B.L.S. Blood Drive, Explorers, Red Cross, Blood Donor 1981, Usher at St. Mary's Church, Reader, and Music.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGonagle. Paul plans to attend Colby College.

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 Charlestown, Mass.

(Drop box for copy and advertising also at rear of 7 Belmont Street)

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 Publisher  
**Managing Editor**

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 241-9511

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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 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

**Monday, July 13**  
 Adult Film Program - 2:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

**Tuesday, July 14**  
 Films For Children - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

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

**Thursday, July 16**  
 Representative Richard Voke

Office Hours - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

**Monday, July 20**  
 Pop Warner Registration - 7 to 9:30 p.m. - Medford Street Gym

**Tuesday, July 21**  
 Pop Warner Registration - 7 to 9:30 p.m. - Medford Street Gym  
 Charlestown Town Council Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street

**Wednesday, July 22**  
 Pop Warner Registration - 7 to 9:30 p.m. - Medford Street Gym

**Saturday, August 8**  
 Charlestown MDA Carnival - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

### Boys' And Girls' Club Second Annual Talent Show

The Boys' and Girls' Clubs second Annual Talent Show was held Friday evening, May 22. Thirty boys and girls practiced for the past five months and really made this year's Talent Show a success. Some very creative members designed and choreographed their acts by themselves.

First Act: Gymnastic Routine to the hit song "Fame": Kerrie Fitzpatrick, Ilene Hanlon, Paula Wrenn, Kathy Kacvinsky, Bridget Hanlon, Shelly Sheehan, Bernadette Merullo, Francine O'Neil and Kathleen Connolly.

Second Act: Tap Routine by Linda Evans.  
 Third Act: Disco dance to the Song "The Last Dance" Brien Hingston, Kathleen Connolly, Brian O'Neil and Paula Wrenn.

Fourth Act: Tap routine to "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" Kim Garafano, Judy Evans, and Cassandra Krasner.

Fifth Act: "Annie", Stephanie Leslie sang the song "Tomorrow" from that hit play.

Sixth Act: Jazz routine to "And Love Goes On" performed by Edith Pare, Joann Ellington, Maura O'Neil, Tracy Lawler, Paula Wrenn and Julie Ryan.

Seventh Act: The Andrew Sisters Plus One, doing dance routine to "Boogie - Woogie - Bugle - Boy" performed by Brian Hingston, Brian O'Neil Bobby Yandle, and Freddie Collins.

Eighth Act: "The Wiz" Stephanie Leslie sang the son "Be A Lion" from this hit play.

Ninth Act: Jazz Routine to "Take It To The Top" performed by Debra Stites and Kim Garafano.

Tenth Act: Dance Routine by Linda Evans to "Take It To The Top".  
 Eleventh Act: "Staying Alive" danced by Michael O'Connell and Gerard Connors.

Twelfth Act: "My Baby Takes The Morning Train" performed by Donna Wrenn, Carolyn Murray, Lisa Connell, and Robin Dow.

Thirteenth Act: Kerrie Blaikey performed a Jazz Routine to "Celebration".

Fourteenth Act: As a repeat performance, Cassandra Krasner, Judy Evans and Kim Garafano danced in another tap routine.

Fifteenth Act: "Your Never Fully Dressed Without A Smile On" song by Cassandra Krasner and Stephanie Leslie.

Sixteenth Act: Jazz Routine to the Song "If You Really Want Me" performed by Tina White.

Seventeenth Act: Kerry Carroll danced to the song "Career Girl".

Eighteenth Act: "Burn Rubber" performed by Francine O'Neil.

Nineteenth Act: "All American Girls" performed by Tina White and Kerry Carroll.

Twentieth Act: "It's A Hard Knock Life" by Stephanie Leslie and Irene Duffy.

Each and every one of these youngsters deserve an enormous amount of credit. They worked extremely hard to make this year's Talent Show a success. The Club members who participated deserve a lot of credit, and hopefully they will be back next year along with new talent.

The entire Talent Show as put together by the Junior games room director, Carole Marks. Carole, along with emcee, Lisa McGoff and choreographer Nancy Bean did an excellent job.

### Accepted At BHCC

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

- Donald L. Cooper, 1 O'Reilly Way
- Robert E. Doherty, 66 Old Ironsides Way
- Robert M. Evers, 33 Bartlett Street
- Mary E. Healy, 16 Essex Street
- Maureen P. Kelly, 108 Main Street
- Steven K. McLaughlin, 51 Soley Street
- John E. Peltier, Jr., 15-A Phipps Street
- Susan R. Pettit, 58 1/2 Monument Avenue
- Joan K. Welch, 2 Pearl Street

### Community Center

by Linda Souza

This summer the Community Center will be offering a special class. Kathy O'Neil, Nutrition Program Extensionist for the Suffolk County Extension Service will be working at the Center. She will be teaching a class for young women about normal nutrition and exercise. The class starts Monday, July 20th and it will be from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Child care is available. We ask

that you register early because there is limited space. There is also a \$1.00 registration fee. If you have any questions call Tracey at 241-8339.

There are still some seats available on our Adult Family Wednesday Trips. There are seats available for Canobie Lake July 15, Nantasket July 22, Hampton Beach August 5th. The cost is Adults \$4.00, Children \$1.50. For more information give Eileen a call.

Our Children's Summer Program is coming along fine. The kids are enjoying the trips tremendously. This week the kids will be visiting the airport and the Museum of Science. There is limited space available for some of the trips so give Donna a call to see about getting your child into the program.

Have a nice and peaceful summer.

### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brosnahan of 48 Sullivan Street, Charlestown proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth Brosnahan, to James "Jimbo" Tucker of Old Ironside Way, Charlestown.

Mary Beth is a graduate of Burdett Business School. James is the son of Henry F. Tucker and the late Shelia A. (Caples) Tucker. He is a graduate of Charlestown High School.

A June 19, 1982 wedding is planned.

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<p>KURT RUSSELL DONALD PLEASANCE          JOHN CARPENTER'S  <b>ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK</b>          R          1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20          Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:20</p>	<p>JULIE ANDREWS WILLIAM HOLDEN          BLAKE EDWARDS'  <b>S.O.B.</b>          R          1:15-3:20-5:25-7:45-10:05          Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00</p>
<p>CHARLES GRODIN DIANA RIGG  <b>GREAT G MUPPET CAPER</b>          PG          1:15-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:35          Fri-Sat-Enter The Dragon-12:00</p>	<p>BURT REYNOLDS ROGER MOORE          FARRAH FAWCETT DOM DeLUISE  <b>THE CANNONBALL RUN</b>          PG          1:05-2:50-4:35-6:20-8:05-10:05          Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:50</p>
<p>BILL MURRAY WARREN OATES  <b>STRIPES</b>          R          1:30-3:35-5:40-7:50-9:55          Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00</p>	<p>PETER MAC NICOL CAITLAN CLARKE  <b>DRAGONSLAYER</b>          PG          1:25-3:30-5:30-7:50-10:00          Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00          Fri 7/10 Only-No 7:50 Show          Arthur-7:45 pm</p>

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### Legal Notice

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 Suffolk SS.Probate Court No. 108511

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.

You are required to serve upon Bernard J. Killion, plaintiff - plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 520 East Broadway, South Boston your answer on or before September 3, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.

Witness John C. Fitzpatrick, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Boston.

James Michael Connolly  
 Register of Probate  
 June 24, 1981

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## Schrafft's — Alive And Doing Well

by Maria Girvin

Many of the offices that line the management floor corridors are empty and locked tight. Only a few secretaries are seen answering telephones and processing candy orders. The time-clock trays, throughout the building, are nearly empty. But that's alright as Schrafft's Candy Company is once again open and will stay open according to General Manager Walter Marshall.

American Safety Razor Company (makers of Persona Blades and Barton's Candy of New York) is the company that salvaged Schrafft's, believing the 53 year old factory could still make a good candy and turn over a comfortable profit. But they knew changes would have to be made and processes updated so they hired Marshall and his 18 years of experience in the candy industry. They could not have

chosen a more enthusiastic man.

Marshall began his career as a highschooler performing, all the jobs at the lower end of the totem pole like office boy, making candy, and cleaning sea-shells out of the power plant. He can remember walking into the stain-glass windowed office of owner Frank G. Shattuck with a tray of ice water, never dreaming that he would someday be sitting in that same office.

But now that he is sitting there, one of his first steps has been to re-hire as many of the candy makers as possible while streamlining the management end of the operation. "I wear many hats in this position," says Marshall who blames the down fall of Schrafft's on a high management turnover and the numerous short-cuts they implemented in the candy-making process.

"We use the same quality in-

gredients, if not better, as the other general line houses of Whitman, Brach, Duran, and Necco. But if you don't put those ingredients together in the right way you can't have the same quality candy. The management changes resulted in loss methods."

Marshall used examples of cooking time and temperature control as areas where past management teams failed but his experience working for Schrafft's and Duran will not let it happen again. "We want to establish credibility of our company with the customers once again."

Presently, Schrafft's is operating in an off-peak season, and will be gearing up for the Christmas season soon at which time 25% of their employees will be from Charlestown. At the candy season peak, approximately 500 candy makers will be employed, making candy and the decorative boxes. Many of



SHOWING COMMUNITY SPIRIT Schrafft's Candies, now under new ownership, decorated their building for the Bunker Hill Day weekend for the first time since the building was built.

Schrafft's employees are long-time employees and second generation candy makers and many of them Marshall has known since he was 17.

Marshall's enthusiasm guarantees a positive future for Schrafft's and perhaps a new role for it in the community which Marshall says he wants to see.

## Library Update

Many Charlestown Friends of our Library have been attending many meetings of the "Save Our Library Committee" as well as the "Citizens Committee" to ensure that Charlestown will have a voice and be well represented at all times at these various meetings.

The "Save Our Library Committee" was formed with each neighborhood being invited to join and represent their neighborhood. It was felt that a unified group could apply more pressure than each individual library.

The "Citizens Committee" was formed at the May meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Boston Public Library when well over 300 people attended and wanted more information from Central and officials from the Mayor's Office regarding possible closing, cuts in service, reduction in personnel, etc.

A few members of the "Save Our Library Committee" volunteered to chair the "Citizens Committee" until it could elect officers and establish its goals and priorities.

The "Citizens Committee" was formed under the direction of Deputy Mayor Micho Spring, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Boston Public Library and her assistant James Lightner.

On June 16, 1981, 40 people came together in a peaceful demonstration at our library on Main Street to show we care, and we are concerned about the future of our library. Many were young children who attend the pre-school story hour, members who attend film programs, and other from our Book Discussion Group. Signs were carried to make people aware of our concern and signatures were gathered to add to our 1400 already sent into City officials.

On Friday, June 26, there was a budget hearing at Boston City Council regarding Library funds. This year, fiscal 1982, the Library Budget has been cut buy 45%. There is no way that the Boston Public Library can operate at peak efficiency with this drastic cut in such an essential service. The three Boston City Councilors in attendance were Rosemarie Sansone, Frederick Langone, and Albert "Dapper" O'Neil. They all sympathized with us but they had passed a home rule petition seven times and is now on the Mayor's desk. This Home Rule petition would charge all students using Central

Library for research a fee for their research. Something must be done as we cannot continually subsidize these out-of-towners who drain our vital public services.

Three cheers to the many hearty devotees of our neighborhood Library who peacefully demonstrated on June 16, 1981 — in 92 degree heat, to show we care.

Special thanks to Helen Carroll, Eileen O'Neil, Julie McHugh, Oren McCleary, Barbara Dugan, Jack Alves, Margaret Broderick, and Marie Alves for their attendance at "Save Our Library Committee Meeting" and "Citizens Committee" meetings and Boston City Council Chambers. We need you all!

Marie Alves

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# Winners Announced In Historical Society Essay Contest

Awards were given to the winners of the Rev. Wolcott Cutler Essay Contest sponsored by the Charlestown Historic Society at the June 18, 1981 meeting held at the Bunker Hill Museum, Monument Square, Charlestown.

This year's theme was "The Irish at Bunker Hill on the side of the Colonies or the British". All entries were in Grades 3-5.

First place was Kevin McGonagle of 5 Monument Street, a 5th grade student at St. Francis de Sales School, Charlestown. His prize was a

\$50.00 Savings Bond. Second place was Lynda McCabe of 269 Bunker Hill Street, a 4th grade student at St. Francis de Sales School, Charlestown. Her prize was a Bunker Hill Pillow.

Third place was Matthew O'Shea of 51 High Street, a 4th grade student at St. Clements School, Somerville. His prize was the Webster's Student Thesaurus.

I wish to thank all the students and schools that participated in this years contest.

Robert F. Rooney, Sr. Chairman Essay Contest

## The Fighting Irish

I am an Irishman and I was in the Battle of Bunker Hill. My name is Major Andrew McClary. My father was born in Tyrone, Ireland, then he moved to Empson, New Hampshire in 1738. My brothers, John and Michael, were also in the battle.

In the battle there were about 2,300 British troops under the command of General Thomas Gage and Sir William Howe. There were about 1,500 inexperienced Americans under the command of Colonel William Prescott, Major-General Israel Putnam and General Joseph

Warren. Though we were inexperienced we were very brave.

When I was on my way to Medford after the battle to get bandages for the wounded, I heard a gunshot. That was it. I knew it was I that had been shot. I was not afraid to die because I had completed my duty. I rolled over and it ended there. Even though we lost the battle we gained pride and independence.

Lynda McCabe  
269 Bunker Hill Street  
Grade 4  
St. Francis de Sales School

## The Irish At Bunker Hill

I am an Irish American. All my forebearers were Irish. As a matter of fact my grandfather lived right here on Breed's Hill. Many men gave up their lives at the Battle of Bunker Hill to make this a free country.

All "Townies" know about the Battle of Bunker Hill. It was the most important battle in the history of the United States. But most people have never heard about the Irish at Bunker Hill. More Irishmen than English

### 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.

fought on the British side. But there were Irishmen on the Patriots side too.

The official records show there were 54 Irish casualties among the Patriots at the battle. They were Irish and sons of Irish immigrants. They shed their blood to make this a free country, 24 were killed, 30 were wounded.

One of the men wounded at the battle was John Callahan. My grandfather's last name was Callahan. Wouldn't it be nice if this Patriot was related to me in some way. If he were, I would appreciate the spectacular battle even more than I do now.

God Bless the Irish!

Matthew O'Shea  
51 High Street  
Grade 4  
St. Clement's School

## The Irish Fighters At Bunker Hill

It is an established fact that the Irish fought at Bunker Hill. This fact is never mentioned in the ordinary history books because certain historians ignored the presence in the colonies of nearly all people of racial strains other than English. Most people are under the impression that the American forces that faced the British at Bunker Hill were comprised of New Englanders of English descent only. It has even been implied in one history accounting that the Irish never set foot in America before 1830, which unjustly robs the Irish of any involvement in the American Revolution.

The Boston Custom House has statistics which show that throughout the 18th century, passenger-carrying vessels from Ireland were regularly listed as "entered in" at that port, and in many instances names of their passengers were mentioned in town records. Almost all of these Irish immigrants were hard working people who earned their living by manual labor, such as

tillers of the soil, mechanics, and laborers, who began life in the colonies as indentured servants.

Since it is true that the Irish were in New England in the 18th century, it is not surprising that they also served in the Revolutionary War. It seems only logical that the Irish would be most willing to defend America against England considering their memories of the treatment their people had received from the English.

At Bunker Hill, one of the bloodiest battles of the Revolution, Colonel Prescott and his men had no mercy on General Howe's British. Here at Bunker Hill stood a heavily Irish company of soldiers from Bedford, New Hampshire, under the command of Colonel Daniel Moore, Major John Goff, and Captain Thomas McLaughlin and Lieutenant John Patten, all of these men were natives of Ireland, who fought valiantly, despite heavy losses.

The Irish were well

represented on the roll of those who gave their lives at Bunker Hill; twenty-two of the 54 listed casualties were Irish. If I walk only a few hundred yards, I can see the granite memorial to them at Charlestown's Winthrop Square, more familiarly known to "Townies" as the Training Field.

The battle at Lexington and Concord, followed by the battle of Bunker Hill, with many an Irishman answering "present" washed the beginning of a new land's response. America is indebted to Ireland for the success of the American Revolution as well as to other European countries. Irish immigrants and their sons did much to sow the seeds of liberty in America.

The involvement of the Irish at Bunker Hill makes me feel proud to be Irish and even prouder to be Irish-American.

Kevin McGonagle  
6 Monument Street  
Grade 5  
St. Francis de Sales School

## End Of The Year Activities At The Warren-Prescott School

It is no wonder that the final month or two of the school year have passed so quickly with all the busy activities going on at the Warren-Prescott school. It all began back in late April with the annual Boston Public Schools spelling competition.

The preliminary spelling bees, to select the grade winners from the school, were held in April, with each winner going on to district competition. On April 29th, grades 3 and 5 competed in the district runoff at the Blackstone while on the following day, grades 1 and 2 competed for district crowns at the Kent School.

Children who represented each of the grades were as follows: Grade 1 - Daren Li, Grade 2 - Fanny Fong, Grade 3 - Lena Tang, Grade 4 - Christine Ross and Grade 5 - Susan Yun.

Congratulations were extended to the following two children who represented District 7 in the citywide finals and they were Fanny Fong of grade 2, and Lena Tang of grade 3.

Mrs. Gonski, multi-ethnic coordinator for the school then conducted the Brotherhood Poster Contest and was more than pleased with the excellent results. Many beautiful, original and extraordinary pieces of art work, clearly illustrating the



ENJOYING the multi-ethnic Food Festival shown (l. to r.) Dennis Hong and Eric Foley both of grade 4.

meaning of brotherhood, were received and the judges had a most difficult time selecting winners. But, winners, indeed, were chosen and they were: Doris Der, Melissa Leung, Jessica Chow, all of grade 1. From grade 2 we had Lap Wai Cheng and Colleen Boyden. Representing grade 3 were Jantina Mui and Lisa Quinn. Stephanie Brown and Tina Vardenski were the winners of the fourth grade classes and, finally, but by no means least, we had Tony Eng and Bradford Lee representing the champs in the fifth grade classes. Congratulations to all on such fine work.

Under the direction and coordination of Mrs. Helen Devone of grade 5, the annual multi-ethnic food festival was held on May 13th and the event was greater than ever. Once again this Ethnic Food Fair of the Warren-Prescott School was a great success. This marks the sixth year of this fascinating and exciting event. Indeed, it was a festive occasion. Children from various ethnic backgrounds brought food

for the fair. Each year the food fair gets bigger and better. With seven classes participating this year, it was a day to remember. Volunteers from the community who assisted with the project included Mrs. Ann O'Brien, Mrs. Brenda Page, Mrs. Peg O'Brien, Mrs. Connie Ryan, and, of course, special thanks to Mrs. Ann Yandle, the cafeteria manager. Many thanks to all of them for their part in making this event so successful. Mrs. Kiely, principal, sent home a letter of thanks to the parents for their support and cooperation in connection with the Food Festival.

On Thursday, May 14th, in connection with multi-ethnic activities, we were all entertained by "Young Audiences Concert" with the theme of "Making Music From Around the World." This program was presented by Andy and Dorothy Wasserman, who took the children on an imaginary journey through the various parts of the world.

The month of May concluded, June opened up another busy month with the annual presentation of the Flag Day and Bunker Hill Day program, presented by the children of grade 1. At this program, also, the annual awards were presented by Mrs. Kiely.

It has been a busy and fulfilling school year. Now, we look to a summer of relaxation and to a fall of another school year opening with many exciting activities.

Harold G. Robinson

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### VACATION NOTICE

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# To Talk Of Many Things . . . .

by Sal Giarratani

## THE CRISIS THAT WASN'T?

All that we've been hearing for months now is the crisis of Proposition 2 1/2 and now the Mayor of America says Boston "has the money to get through September and maybe November without running out of cash or going to the (bond) market."

It must be those mirrors and blue smoke again. Boston's continued fiscal mess is beginning to sound like a soap opera where characters go through the motions. First, there's no tomorrow and now there's peaches and cream. Whatever they're smoking at City Hall, it must be prevalent from the cellar to the rooftop!

Now more than ever, I think voters made the wisest choice in passing Proposition 2 1/2. Someone had to stop the political garbage!

## BRIAN'S RIGHT

We must put aside our philosophical and personal differences and devote our energies to electing a city councillor from Charlestown. You know, someone once said, "There's no such thing as permanent allies, just permanent interests." The best interests of Charlestown need to be served!

I can't believe a Brian Hickey would play Bobby Ewing to anyone . . . either at Southfolk or City Hall!

## TOWN COUNCIL

The Town Council had a steering committee meeting this week to plan the next townwide Town Meeting coming up later this month.

The thing which really bugs me about widening the makeup of the council is the widespread misconception that the Council and Town Meetings are part of a White Machine gimmick, that it is stacked with Kevin People. The Town Council is open to all and is both non-political and non-partisan, no one has taken it over and no one will. Kevin's crowd stopped coming in numbers months ago when they recognized the council as an independent force out of their hands. However, no one is barred from Town Meetings . . . no one is shut off!

Today, unfortunately, the makeup of the steering committee leaves much to be desired. It is not as nearly diverse as we hoped it would be. Most of the people come from one side of Town. We need people to join from every part of Charlestown. However, it is divided between Townies and Newcomers and

most, no all, are fiercely pro-Charlestown, some may be liberals, others conservatives but all community activists. No one is person non grata here!

## MORE ON NORTHERN IRELAND

Attended an Ecumenical Service last Thursday at the Prospect Hill Congregational Church in Somerville for the Irish Hunger Strikers and for a United Ireland. It was good to see so many people come together to show that the struggle for Irish freedom is non-sectarian and should be the concern to all freedom-loving American men

and women . . . Tomorrow night out in West Roxbury the brother of Frankie Huges and the mother of Tommy McIlwee will be speaking at the West Roxbury K. of C. Hall (110 Park Street) at 8 p.m. This meeting was put together by Rep. Charlie Doyle (D-WR) and all are welcome!

I urge one and all to support Irish Northern Aid and the Irish POW Committee!

## ROSEMARIE WAS RIGHT!

Rosemarie Sansone gave her swan song last week as far as her continued presence on the City Council goes. Most city council meetings are cruel jokes. I would

never suggest to parents they take their kids to one. Some of the discussions are so immature that only mature adults should attend.

Last week, in my column, I came out in support of Joe Casper, Jimmy Kelly and Brian Hickey and this week I would like to add two incumbents to that list, "Dapper" O'Neil and Ray Flynn. These are the only five candidates who I can support this year for Boston City Council.

## BOTTOM LINE

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

## Skepticism Surrounds Future Of Bunker Hill School

(continued from page 1)

verted into condominiums and were adamant in wanting to keep the building "for the community." Telling the group, of about 30, that the school was an "open issue" and that no proposals had come forth on the school, Killion said that a petition from abutters of the school's property stating a use or non-use for the property would carry some weight in the final decision on the school which will be made by Boston Redevelopment Authority Director Robert Ryan, Vice Mayor Edward Sullivan, and City Finance Officer Stewart Marwell.

News of Ryan's input into the final decision alarmed some residents who reminded the group that the school property is surrounded by BRA property.

"You can't expect a developer to come in and look at that school and not wonder about the property around it," said one resident, "what are their plans for that area?"

Killion was unable to answer that question as well as questions concerning zoning of the school, but said that information packages were being readied for all the schools, to be handed out to prospective developers, once uses were determined for each of the buildings.

Uses mentioned in the meeting by residents included a multi-service unit which could possibly be used by community organizations such as the Community Center and Life Focus Center, a playground area, and elderly housing.

Stressing that condominiums were out, one resident showed anger over the future condominium conversion of the old Charlestown High School and the lack of information being given on the status of that building, which has been highly vandalized.

"We wanted subsidized housing in there," said one resident, or something that could be afforded by our elderly or young couples just starting out."

Killion said that contract disagreements led to the postponement of designating a final developer for the old high school but that the decision would be made soon.

The Bunker Hill School will be further discussed at the July 21st Charlestown Town Council meeting which will be held at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Killion said the representative who appears at that meeting will have more information on zoning requirements, owners of the land surrounding the school, and future uses for this land.

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# Bunker Hill Pool Opens With Gala Party



photos by Maria Girvin



## Maritime Skills Workshops

### Offered By The USS Constitution Museum

This summer, take yourself back to the days when Old Ironsides sailed the seas and upheld the honor of America. Discover how sails were made, scrimshaw crafted, and leather work fashioned in three unique maritime workshops offered by the USS Constitution Museum in the Charlestown Navy Yard. Thanks to funding from the Godfrey M. Hyams Trust and the Alfred E. Chase Foundation, New England Merchants Bank Trustee, skilled craftsmen will be teaching these sailors' skills during the months of July and August.

But these workshops do more than teach young people maritime skills that are rapidly dying out. Participants in the sailmaking and leathermaking workshops will also be playing an important role in the preservation of Old Ironsides. The sail and

the leatherwork that they create will actually be used on board Constitution for demonstration to visitors.

Participants in the sailmaking workshop will work together to complete a working sail for USS Constitution. They will also make their own sea bags to take home - following models used by sailors in 1812. The sailmaking workshop will be held from July 9 - August 27 in eight Thursday sessions from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. for students ages 14-18. The registration fee is \$15.00 and for Museum members, the fee is \$12.00.

From the leathermaking workshop, each student will make leather and sand powder buckets for Constitution, as well as fashioning a smaller version for themselves. The leathermaking workshop will be held from now through August 26 in eight Wednesday sessions from 4:00

p.m. - 6:00 p.m. for students ages 14 - 18. The registration fee is \$15.00 and for museum members, the fee is \$12.00.

In the scrimshaw workshop, participants can learn the ancient sailor's art of etching on bone. Using authentic tools, participants can carve sailing scenes on a special material that looks and feels like real whalebone (since whales are an endangered species, the Museum will not purchase whalebone).

Two scrimshaw workshops will be held - each for a different age group. The first session will be on Saturday July 18 from 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. for ages 7-10. The second workshop will be held on Saturday, July 25 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for ages 11-14. The registration fee is \$5.00, and for museum members, the fee is \$3.00.

If you are interested in participating in any of these programs, please register by specifying the workshop or workshops you would like to participate in, enclosing your name, address, telephone number, age, and your payment, and send this information to the USS Constitution Museum, P.O. Box 1812, Charlestown, 02129.

Any questions concerning the workshops should be directed to Christine Rudomin 426-1812.



## Become A Girl Scout Volunteer

"It's hard to imagine a Girl Scout Council offering quality programs without the help of supportive volunteers," said Norma King, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council Field Director for Charlestown.

"Indeed," she added, "volunteers are the lifeblood of Girl Scouting."

Contrary to popular belief, recent studies have shown that volunteerism, always a traditional part of American life, is on the rise. "More people from all segments of society are interested in being given an opportunity to care," Norma said. Norma noted that many people

do not realize that all Girl Scout volunteers are not troop leaders. There is a myriad of volunteer opportunities which Girl Scouting offers.

In Patriots' Trail Council, more than 5,000 adult volunteers (men and women) play a vital and diverse role in the council, serving in jobs ranging from troop leader and adult trainer to board member to council consultant.

"They're doing it because they care," Norma said, "because they know what a difference constructive activities make in a girl's life."

The Girl Scouts program emphasizes values and cultivates skills to help girls meet the challenging future ahead of them.

As New England's largest Girl Scout Council, Patriots' Trail adult volunteers serve more than 25,000 girls in the greater metropolitan Boston area including Charlestown.

For more information about how to become a Girl Scout volunteer, call Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 482-1078.

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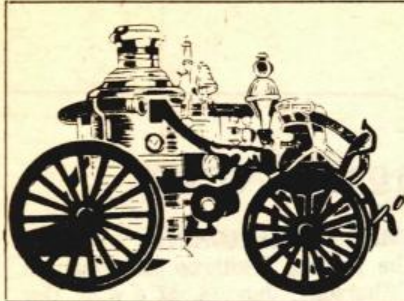
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## People's Fire House Number 2

### DAY 62 FREEDOM

### HAPPY FISCAL NEW YEAR?

Today is the ninth day of Fiscal Year 1982 for Boston. Since January 1st, the city administration has been preparing for the implementation of Proposition 2½. To date the city has approximately 2400 fewer employees on its payroll with the biggest cutback coming from the Police and Fire Departments.

As of June 30, 597 police personnel and 330 fire personnel have received layoff notices or voluntarily left their jobs. The Mayor's office projects another layoff of some 1500 employees by September. This would bring the total number of layoffs to approximately 3900. It is still unclear how police and firefighters will be impacted by the next projected layoff. However, it is quite obvious that Boston will be an unsafe place to live in.

Proposition 2½ was supposed to cut waste and reduce government spending and not to reduce away essential public safety services. The People's Fire House No. 2 regard public safety as the most important government service. We feel that public safety is of the utmost importance to the safety and welfare of the citizenry. We feel it is an area of government that should have a minimum amount of cutbacks.

### THE TIME IS NOW

The time is now for us as a community to stick together. We must let the collective voice of Charlestown cry out to City Hall. We must let the powers-that-be know that we want Engines 32, 36, 50 and Ladder 9 kept in Charlestown. We must let them know that Station 15 should be re-opened.

If we as a community do this, it would definitely make an impact on city government. We have to make them realize our need for adequate public safety, but more importantly, our pride for our community!

### BOTTOM LINE

**Our main goal is to keep Charlestown safe and intact. WE THE PEOPLE WILL WIN. WE WILL SURVIVE!**

See you next week!

## Constitution Museum To Host NATO Forces

For four days during mid-July, Boston will welcome 1500 sailors from the six frigate NATO squadron of the Standing Naval Force Atlantic. Ships from Canada, the Federal Republic of Germany, the Netherlands, Portugal, the United Kingdom, and the United States will be berthed on Commonwealth Pier and open for public visiting on July 18 and 19.

One of the first receptions to salute the NATO forces will be sponsored by the USS Constitution Museum. "A Salute to the NATO Ships" will take place on Friday evening, July 17. The celebration will include a Champagne Reception from 5:30 to 7:30 at the USS Constitution

Museum, followed by a Dinner Dance at Pier 4 Restaurant, hosted by Anthony Athanas, from 8:00 to Midnight.

Admiral and Mrs. Harry D. Train, II will be the guests of honor that evening. Admiral Train is Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and responsible for more than 12 million square miles of ocean.

The USS Constitution Museum just recently unveiled a new permanent exhibit, "Life at Sea" which will be open for guests at the reception on July 17. Persons interested in purchasing tickets for "A Salute to the NATO Ships" Reception and Dinner Dance should contact: Miss Barbara L. Hambelton at 426-1812.

### Selected As

### Outstanding Artist

The Mass Council on the Arts and Humanities recently announced that Ken Beck of 3 Avon Place, Charlestown, has been selected as one of the outstanding creative artists in Massachusetts.

The recent competition covered the disciplines of painting, drawing and printmaking. Fellows will each receive an award of \$3,500. While Finalists do not receive a cash award, their work is included in an exhibition, currently being shown at the Danforth Museum in Framingham. Later this year, the exhibition will travel to the western part of the state for a stay at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield.

Twelve such competitions are sponsored each year in different disciplines by the Artists Foundation, with the awards totally funded by the state agency, the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities. The program is designed to recognize the accomplishments of some of the best of the thousands of artists who live and work in the state.

### Films For Children

The Summertime Cinema Program for Children will present "A Chocolate Sandwich" and "The Three Little Pigs" on

Tuesday afternoon, July 14, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library.

Knights of Columbus

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## Local Employer Thinks It Makes Sense To Hire YES Graduates

Steve Bethge, of Steve's Variety in Charlestown, feels it makes good business sense to hire Charlestown's Dawn Alves, Mark Green, and Maura Dineen when they graduate from Project YES at the end of the summer.

Bethge feels that way because he's seen what Alves, Green, and Dineen can do in the time since Project YES placed them at Steve's Variety.

Project YES, a city-sponsored program that contracts with local businesses to provide unsubsidized jobs to Boston high school students, trains its participants to develop good work habits such as regular attendance, punctuality, good grooming, and courtesy. Each YES enrollee is assigned a caseworker who counsels the young person on any work-related problems which may arise, and enforces the program's standards for satisfactory job performance.

Bethge said that he would advise other employers in need of workers to consider hiring YES graduates: "If a kid's got a proven track record at a YES job, I think it probably makes sense to hire them: these kids are energetic and they want to work. . . The kids that I'm hiring are people that I trust and depend on - it's only logical to hire them."

Maura Dineen also felt that Project YES had helped make her a better worker: "It helped



LOCAL MERCHANT Steve Bethge (center), of Steve's Variety in Charlestown, plans to hire Project YES enrollees Mark Green (left) and Maura Dineen (right) when Green and Dineen graduate from YES at the end of the summer.

(Photo by Joey Libby)

make me more responsible and independent. I also learned a lot more about what it's like to work . . . I feel really good about being hired here. It makes me feel like I'm doing a good job."

Employers interested in hiring Project YES graduates can contact the City of Boston's Employment and Economic Policy Administration (EEPA), which has set up an office for matching appropriate YES enrollees to businesses in need of workers.

For more information, call John Favorito at 725-3788.

Project YES, which is operated by EEPA, has served over 10,000 Boston high school students since its inception in 1978. YES provides 75 percent of the wages for enrollees working at private-sector businesses; the businesses supply the other 25 percent. In order to qualify for the program, participants must agree to either remain in, or return to high school.

## Resident To Teach Nutrition

Kathy O'Neil, Nutrition Program Extensionist for the Suffolk County Extension Service will work in her native Charlestown this summer, to teach nutrition and exercise to groups of young people and adults. Kathy plans to spend the latter part of the summer in this role as Nutrition Educator for the Extension Service.

Kathy is currently attending the National Olympic Development Clinic in California. Her outstanding ability as a member of the crew at Boston University has won her the Coaches Award for outstanding leadership and ability. Her dedication to nutrition is evidently as strong as that for athletics. Kathy plans to enter Cornell University's Nutrition Department this year. Her

work plans in Charlestown include classes in nutrition and athletics, food buying and preparation and meal planning.

If you are interested in participating, please call the Suffolk County Extension Service, at 482-0395, for more information.

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COTT QUARTS	2/95¢
(ALL TONIC ON SALE, SOLD WARM)	
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# Townie Sports Line

## Charlestown Plus Wins Tourney Title

Charlestown Plus was recently crowned champion of the Women's Fourth Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Tournament got under way with this year's champs defeating Our Gang of Somerville, 44-35. Tina Doherty (10) and Colleen McBride (9) led Charlestown in scoring, with Jeannie Cotter playing a major role as playmaker.

In the second round, Charlestown Plus squeaked by Somerville Gold by one point.

The Plus controlled for three quarters but then Mary Trahan put on a scoring clinic for the Gold, scoring 14 fourth quarter points. The Gold was down only one with five seconds remaining, but the Plus's defense held tight. Tina Doherty, Kerrie Doyle, Linda Silvestri and Diane Barry led the scoring attack for Charlestown.

The last round of the tournament ended quickly with Charlestown Plus handing Somerville Gold their second loss. The Gold came out slow and

the Plus took advantage, keeping the game out of reach for the Somerville club. Colleen McBride (10) and Jeannie Cotter (9) led the scoring for the Plus.

Members of the championship Charlestown team include Diane Barry, Jeannie Cotter, Tina Doherty, Kerri Doyle, Kelly Gamby, Patty Gillen, Colleen McBride, Linda Silvestri, JoAnn Sindoris, and the Supreys, Patty, Paula, and Peggy.

## Pop Warner Registration

Pop Warner registration will be held on July 20, 21, and 22, 1981 at the Medford Street Gym from 7 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a registration fee of \$10.00. Bring your birth certificate with you.

Thank you,  
The Board

## To Compete In World Championship

Jean Schley Campbell of Monument Avenue, Charlestown is a member of the USA Wildwater Team which is competing in the World Championship for Whitewater Kayaking and Canoeing on July 17 through 25 in Bala, Wales. She and three other women will represent the USA against competitors from 21 other countries. There are classes for men's Kayak, men's canoe, and 2-men canoes. The race is approximately 30 minutes long, over 6-7 miles of rapid water. The River Trewryn would be classified medium hard (class III) in difficulty.

Jean, age 30, has been a resident of Charlestown for two years. Her husband, Sandy and their two boys, Thomas, age 3, and Julian, age 1, are holding down the fort while Jean races in Europe.

This is Jean's fifth World Championship, having competed in 1973, '75, '77, and '79 for the USA Whitewater Team. Her best



JEAN CAMPBELL racing wildwater on Nascoma River, Hanover, New Hampshire.

(photo by Ralph Gibson)

results were 5th individual in 1977 plus 3rd place in 1977 in the team event, where three boats negotiate the course at the same time. She placed sixth in the Europa Cup in 1976, an "off" year series of races in Europe.

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Charlestown Boys' Club

**BEANO**

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"Please Come And Help Us To Help Our Youth"

## Pool Reopens

The Charlestown Boys' and Girls' Club, at 15 Green Street, will reopen on Thursday, July 9, 1981.

## Charlestown Softball Association

STANDINGS AS OF  
JUNE 28, 1981

	Won	Lost
Voke Club	11	3
Quinn Club	9	5
\$50 Club	9	5
Greg Leonard Ins.	8	6
Monument Club	8	6
Hayes Square	7	7
Duffy Club	3	11

VOKE CLUB - Playing very good ball.

QUINN CLUB - Always up there.

\$50 CLUB - Surprisingly good young club.

GREG LEONARD INS. - Slow start, playing better of late.

MONUMENT CLUB - Hanging real tough in the top four.

HAYES SQUARE - Couple of key wins will put them right up there.

DUFFY CLUB - Couple of players away, lost some tough ones.

\*\*\*\*\*

Thank you to the Patriot, Gloria Conway.

I would like to thank Greg Leonard of "Greg Leonard Insurance" for his support and backing of our Softball Team when it seemed we would be lacking money to field a team.

Thank you from the players.  
Coach - Ed Connolly  
Manger - Paul (Skakey) Griffen



## Aussie Owner Tries To Sell Wonder Dog

Lorayne Chippendale, owner of the fabulous Australian wonder dog Black Aztec, which she purchased for \$60,000, is visiting Wonderland in hopes of making a deal for her multi-record holder. There has been some talk that son of Ebony Aztec-Ungwilla Lad might be entered in the \$125,000 Wonderland Derby in August but the U.S. 18-month quarantine on greyhounds legislates against such a prospect unless the dog is sold. Harold Sarkis, no relation to Wonderland's owner Charles F. Sarkis, trains the greyhound which he originally paid \$4000 for. His earnings were \$100,000 in four months time as Black Aztec became the first ever to win Australia's Melbourne Cup, Association Cup and Hobart Thousand Final in one season.

Steve Karelitz, featured on Channel 5 this past week for his

dual role as the nation's leading stock broker and one of Wonderland's leading greyhound owners, has shown an interest in Black Aztec and has spoken with Mrs. Chippendale. A year ago Karelitz paid \$12,000 for Country Bargain, the only greyhound to win at three different distances this year at the Revere oval.

Speaking of rich purchases, Chris Sarne is all smiles after seeing his Tennessee Anabel romp in her debut in the second fastest 5-16ths of a mile time this meet in 30.64. Sarne bought this dog in Juarez for \$10,000. Charlie Rink's Golden Dot refuses to graduate. In 17 maiden races she has yet to win but still has seven seconds and three thirds. Wichita Sunshine holds the record for length of being a maiden longest with a record of 21-0-6-4-4.

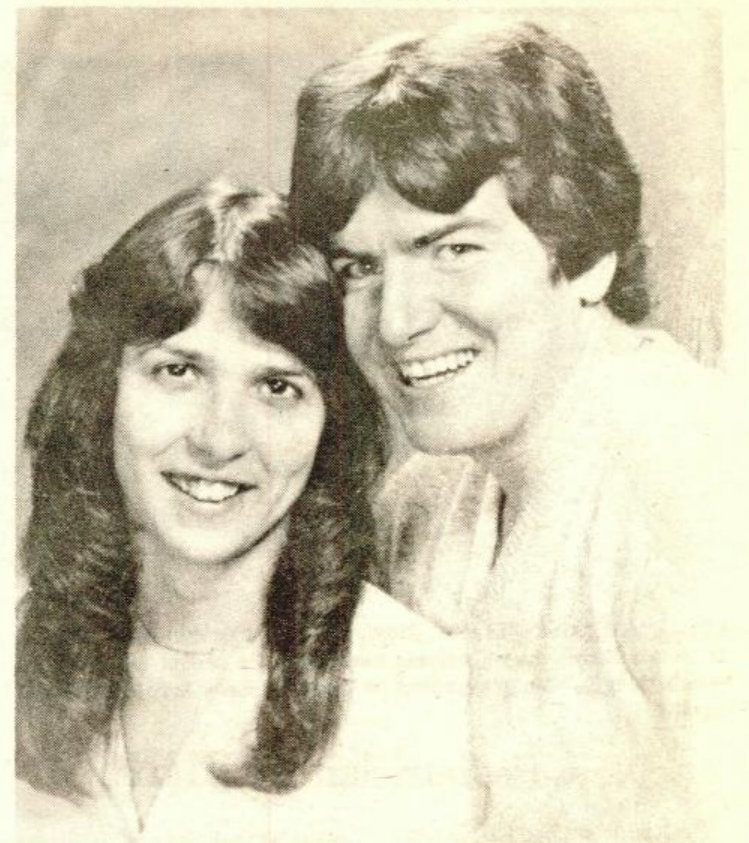
## Attends Insurance Gathering

Gregory A. Leonard, a resident of Charlestown, and a Knights of Columbus Insurance Agent, was among an anticipated 5,500 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) who gathered in New York City June 21 to June 25. Members of this exclusive life insurance sales association attending the organization's attended 54th Annual Meeting. Thirty-nine countries around the world was represented, making the MDRT meeting the most comprehensive sales forum in the life insurance industry.

Greg is an associate with the Joe Imbriani Agency of Greater Boston, and was the Knights of Columbus leading producer in 1980 with Eight Million Dollars of life insurance written.

During the five-day meeting, more than 75 professional speakers discussed subjects of vital concern to those in the life insurance field. Experts in such areas as estate planning, taxes, inflation and law shared their knowledge in the series of intense seminars.

## Announce Engagement



JOAN WALSH AND JAMES WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Jr. of 30 Edward Street, Medford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Walsh, to Mr. James Woods of 51 Winchester Street, Medford.

James is the son of Mrs. Grace Woods of 18 Carney Court, Charlestown. Joan is a graduate of Medford High School, and James is a graduate of Charlestown High School.

A September 12th, 1981 wedding is planned.

## It's A Girl . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Baker of 11 Elm Street, Tewksbury announce the birth of their first

daughter, Caryn Lynn born on June 27, 1981 at the Winchester Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Reilly of 8 Auburn Street, Charlestown. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Baker of Adams Street, Lynn.

Mrs. Baker is the former Marie Reilly of Charlestown.

## Dean's List

Paul F. Ringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Ringer of Sackville Street, Charlestown has been named to the dean's list at Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass. for the second semester. Paul is a graduating senior having majored in Music and Education.

## Catch The Hatch . . . .

Catch the Hatch this summer, The Metropolitan District Commission presents the Esplanade Series at the Hatch Shell — free to all.

This week's program includes:

Friday, July 10	New Yankee Rhythm Kings	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, July 11	Joe Val & New England Bluegrass Boys	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

## Senior Citizen Lunch Program



Kit Clark Senior House provides lunches for senior citizens on Monday through Friday under the Title III Senior Nutrition Program at the Rutherford Avenue Senior Lounge, 114 Rutherford Avenue and the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street.

### MENU

**Friday, July 10,** Juice, baked macaroni and cheese, spinach, fruited jello, roll with oleo.

**Monday, July 13,** Chicken rice soup with crackers, sliced roast beef and ham cold plate with cheese, lettuce/tomato/potato salad, orange whip, roll with oleo.

**Tuesday, July 14,** American chop suey, broccoli, three bean salad, chilled fruit, Italian bread with oleo.

**Wednesday, July 15,** Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, birthday cake.

**Thursday, July 16,** Knockwurst, Hot German potato salad, pickled beets, mustard packet, chilled fruit, dark rye bread with oleo.

## Fourth Term Scholastic Awards At Warren-Prescott School

### HONOR ROLL

Grade 3, Room 201 - Miss Bloomberg

Julie Chin  
Michael Chin  
Tommy Chin  
George Koullis  
David Moy

Grade 2, Room 202 - Mrs. Tibbetts

Connie Der  
Mary Goon  
Ann Marie Hansen  
William Lee  
Robert Ng  
Leo Puleio  
Lena Tang  
Freida Wong

Grade 4, Room 205 - Miss Magee

Alice Chan  
Nancy Chan  
Anthony Ho  
Michael Wong  
Janet Wong

Grade 4, Room 206 - Mrs. Kinsella

Thomas Simpson  
Peter Wong  
Timothy Woo

Grade 5, Room 208 - Mrs. Devone

Christine Burton  
Jeannie Lee  
Susan Yun

Grade 5, Room 209 - Mr. Robinson

Justin W.S. Chow  
Thomas W. Ho  
Bradford L. Lee  
Rita Y. Leong  
Jennifer L. Paquette  
Julie A. Quinn  
Connie Wu

Amy Clafferty

Grade 3, Room 202

Magaly Rodriguez  
Terrance Wong  
Adam Yong

Grade 4, Room 205

Dennis Hong  
Tony Lee  
Christine Ross

Grade 4, Room 206

Dawn Marie Boyden  
Judy Chen  
Brian Leong

Grade 5, Room 208

Max Chan  
Tony Eng  
Joseph Soohoo

Grade 5, Room 209

Linda S. Chin  
David A Johnson  
Lisa M. Roache

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

Grade 3, Room 201

Ivy Eng  
Dickson Fong  
Bernice Leong  
Yolanda Molina  
Jantina Mui  
Stanley Seto  
Norman Wong

Grade 3, Room 202

Lester Gee  
Barbara Grandmont  
Benny Lee

Grade 4, Room 205

William O'Brien  
Alice Sullivan  
Eric Foley

Grade 4, Room 206

Emmanuel Johnson  
Tonia Bly  
Raymond Kyan

Dominica Man  
Karen McNeeley  
Jerry Roache

Grade 5, Room 208

Victor Soohoo

Tina Vardenski

Grade 5, Room 208

Joy Paquette  
Nancy Soto  
Nathaniel Young

Grade 5, Room 209

Jonathan M. Furman  
Edwin Rivera

## Named To Dean's List

Salem State College in Salem, Massachusetts, has announced its Dean's List for undergraduate students for the spring semester, which ended in June of 1981. Among those from the area named to the Dean's List are Victoria Alves, MaryEllen Arbuckle, Susan Mahoney, Debra Maintanis, Joan McNeil, and Pauline O'Brien.

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## Youngsters Help With Clean-up



LOCAL YOUNGSTERS Paul Gillis, age 12 and Bryan Gillis, age 3 of 12 Sheafe Street give a helping hand with the recent clean-up and refurbishing of the playground at the Old Kent School in Hayes Square.

## New Pediatrician At BHHC

Dr. Kathleen Long will join the Bunker Hill Health Center pediatric staff on August 1, 1981 with a warm welcome from her colleagues.

Dr. Long was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and attended medical school at the Hahnemann Medical College. She recently completed her pediatric residency at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Long's

professional interests are in primary care pediatrics and genetics. She will see patients at Bunker Hill Health Center on Tuesday mornings, Wednesday evenings, Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings. She will also see patients at the Chelsea Health Center. We welcome Dr. Long!

Susan DeMuth, M.D.  
Pediatric Unit Chief

## Announces Elderly Council Elections Results

The Mayor's Commission on Affairs of the Elderly is pleased to announce the results of the recently held election for the Commission on Affairs of the Elderly/Area Agency on Aging Region VI Boston Advisory Council. The Boston Advisory Council is the merger of the two citizen advisory committees of the Commission on Affairs of the Elderly into one group.

The new council will be comprised of 40 representatives, 21 of whom will be elderly consumers. Of that group, 18 elders were to be elected, one from each officially recognized neighborhood in the city. Boston Seniors went to the polls, and elected 11 local neighborhood representatives to serve on the 1981 Advisory Council. The remaining members will be appointed by the Commissioner to insure that no group in the city is left without representation.

The newly-elected local representatives include Helen Lawler from Charlestown.

The Advisory Council is responsible for advising the Commission on Affairs of the Elderly on the administration of programs and activities of the City's elderly population. All

council members will serve a term of two years beginning October 1981. The Council will meet once a month to discuss and act upon the needs of Older Bostonians. All concerned seniors are urged to attend. For more information, call the Elderly Hotline at 722-4646.

## On The Dean's List

Sixteen Charlestown students have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring Semester at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown, it has been announced by Frank E. Truesdale, dean of academic affairs. They are:

- William R. Bartlett, 128 Old Ironsides Way
- Stacy R. Burstein, 66 O'Brien Ct.
- Evelyn S. Cali, 18 Tufts St.
- Judith H. Clough, 82 Old Landing Way
- Pamela J. Fidler, 6 Cross St.
- Robert T. Greland, 41 Corey St.
- Deborah M. Johnson, 8A Tibbets Town Way
- Patricia A. Johnson, 8A Tibbets Town Way
- Kevin P. McGoff, 82 Bunker Hill St.
- Brian M. Messenheimer, 116 Old Ironsides Way
- James K. Morrissey, 15 Eden St.
- Jacquelyn L. Peters, 31 Dunstable St.
- Martin Pike, 59B Old Landing Way
- Janet E. Powers, 337 Bunker Hill St.
- Robert L. Quinn, 73 O'Reilly Way
- Marjorie P. Whalen, 354 Medford St.

## Films For Adults

The Adults' Film Program will present "The Emperor Jones" on Monday, July 13, 1981 at 2 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

This is a film in which singer and actor Paul Robeson plays the role of the arrogant, blustering Pullman porter Brutus Jones who becomes King of Haiti.

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## C.H.S. Students Display Photography And Artwork

Students at Charlestown High School were recently treated to a week-long exhibit in their school library of photographic and artistic works, which had been created by 13 of their classmates as assignments for unique courses in photography and commercial art.

The exhibit was the culmination of the courses' nine weekly class sessions, which met during two school periods every Thursday from March to May at either CHS or the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. The courses were offered as part of the ongoing CHS-Liberty Mutual Partnership Program, and were taught by Alison Sternreich and Jayne Beaton of Liberty's home office audio-visual department.

Ms. Sternreich began her photography course by teaching her five students the basic operation of a 35mm camera. Subsequent class discussions concentrated on the various qualities that combine to make a good photograph — subject, lighting, angles, action, etc.

Using cameras loaned for the course by Liberty Mutual, the students completed outside assignments applying all of the above factors in different kinds of photography, including candid, portraits, architecture and scenic views. They were then shown how to develop and print their black and white photos, in a darkroom at CHS that had been equipped with an enlarger and other supplies by the company. Twenty-three of their photos were later mounted and displayed as part of the exhibit.

According to Ms. Sternreich,

she conducted the photography course "as if the students wanted to be professional photographers," adding that one of them had in fact expressed a desire to become one. "These kids," she continued, "had never even loaded a 35 mm camera before. Their accomplishments were really remarkable."

While Ms. Beaton's course was entitled "Commercial Art," her instruction covered a much broader spectrum of audio-visual skills than the course name might imply. In her class discussion, she introduced her eight students to the basic principles of typography, design, layout, illustration and production, coupled with hands-on experience in each of these areas. Several class sessions spent at Liberty Mutual gave the students an opportunity to learn to operate such sophisticated equipment as computerized photo-typesetters, stat cameras and sound/slide units. As class projects, they designed their own letterhead stationery, made 35 mm slides of their artwork, and illustrated children's books; many of these projects were included in the exhibit at CHS.

Ms. Beaton conducted a written survey of her students at the conclusion of the art course, and the results were universally positive. Responding to the survey questions, all eight students indicated that they would like to pursue a career in commercial art, and that this particular course helped them reach that decision. Also, they unanimously agreed it was a "valuable addition" to their regular art class,



**EXHIBIT** — Charlestown High School students who participated in special photography and commercial art courses pose with their instructors during an exhibit of their works, which was recently held at the school. The two courses were jointly sponsored by CHS and the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston, as part of their continuing Partnership Program. Seated (l. to r.) are Kim Miles, Robert McGoff and Mary Rose. Standing (l.

to r.) are: Alison Sternreich of Liberty Mutual photography instructor; Cheryl Bunn; Dhetra Powell; Pamela McClung; Ralph Berkowitz, CHS Flexible Campus Coordinator; Carmen Ortiz; Kathleen Rose; and Jayne Beaton of Liberty Mutual, commercial art instructor. (Absent when photo was taken — Diane Brooks, Robert Byrne, Charles Gregory, Moo Yen Liu and Lawrence Lui.)

and several said they felt it should run longer than nine weeks.

Students participating in the

courses and exhibit were: commercial art — Diane Brooks, Charles Gregory, Moo Yen Liu, Lawrence Lui, Robert McGoff, Carmen Ortiz, Kathleen Rose,

and Mary Rose; photography — Cheryl Bunn, Robert Byrne, Pamela McClung, Kim Miles and Dhetra Powell.

## Boys' And Girls' Clubs Receive Communications Awards

The Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Boston has won three special awards in the Third Annual Affiliated Agency Communications Contest sponsored by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, according to BGCB Public Relations Coordinator Jay Winuk.

The awards were presented June 29th at United Way headquarters in Boston at a reception honoring the winners. Of the 169 United Way agencies eligible for recognition, the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Boston was the only organization to capture awards in three categories.

The contest had five categories in all: (1) Black and White Photography, (2) Color Photography, (3) Graphic Design, (4) Special Volunteer Event, and (5) Communications Program. The BGCB received awards in categories one, two, and four.

The organization earned a Special Volunteer Event Award for hosting the Boys' Clubs of America Northeast Regional Fine Arts Exhibit at the Museum of Science. "We were especially pleased to receive an award for the art exhibit," said Winuk,

"because our young members at the Clubhouses played such an important role in making the event so successful."

Judges for the contest were volunteers from the United Way's Public Information Committee, chaired by Timothy J. Connors, Partner, Marketing Incentives, and included representatives from various media in Greater Boston. More than 60 entries were submitted to the contest, and the winning projects will be on display throughout July at the United Way offices.

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## Mutual Aid: A Benefit To Boston

by Mayor Kevin H. White

Last June 17, fire companies from various neighborhoods of the city were dispatched to Roxbury to battle a four-alarm fire on Hawthorne Street and a five-alarm blaze on Kemble Street.

This emptied a number of Boston's fire houses, and it would have left sections of the city unprotected except for one important thing — mutual aid.

Quickly, 16 fire companies from surrounding communities moved into Boston to fill the vacancies left by the fire companies that had responded to the emergencies in Roxbury.

Brookline sent one company to

Jamaica Plain and another to Brighton. Cambridge dispatched companies to the West End and Charlestown. Newton filled in at a Brighton fire house. A Quincy company went to Neponset, Watertown to Brighton, Chelsea and Winthrop to East Boston, Revere to an empty firehouse in our downtown section.

The importance of this mutual aid from our good neighbors is dramatized by this: These 16 companies didn't just sit around while they were filling in for our busy firefighters on June 17. They battled nine fires in our city.

Without mutual aid, Boston would have been less able to deal

with the serious and simultaneous fire emergencies that occurred on that day.

And June 17 was far from an unusual situation. Just two days earlier, June 15, Boston had a six-alarm fire in the Dorchester neighborhood. Six out-of-town fire companies came here to fill in for companies fighting the Dorchester fire.

During 1980, in fact, Boston benefitted by mutual aid on 154 separate occasions.

But mutual aid is a two-way street. On 141 occasions last year, Boston was called to other communities in the 34-community mutual aid pact to lend a hand.

The result of this mutual aid is

that every one of the communities involved — including Boston — gains strength beyond the numbers in its own fire department...and this strength is provided when it is needed most, in an emergency.

What does this mean? It means that mutual aid is one of the biggest bargains in government services today — more protection for the same price.

This extra protection is especially important along Boston's periphery, the city lines adjoining us to such communities as Quincy, Milton, Dedham, Brookline, Newton, Somerville, Cambridge, Everett, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop.

Along these borders we have what is known as "line boxes." When one is sounded, fire equipment from Boston and the other border communities respond. Sometimes the fire is in one community and sometimes in another, but fire companies from both stay to battle the emergency. When life and property is at stake, the cooperative effort is essential.

Another important aspect of mutual aid to Boston is that fire companies from neighboring communities have traditionally been first to respond to Boston alarms. This is true at Deer Island, where Winthrop is first in, and at Long Island, where Quincy is first to respond.

Suburban communities, realizing the value of mutual aid, are

still responding to Boston calls, even though our city has discontinued it as a result of the City Council action last month.

But we cannot long expect the other communities to operate on a one-way street. Boston must pull its own weight. Any argument that Boston should discontinue mutual aid because of a reduction in our department's force does not wash. Mutual aid, as noted, augments our strength during times of emergency.

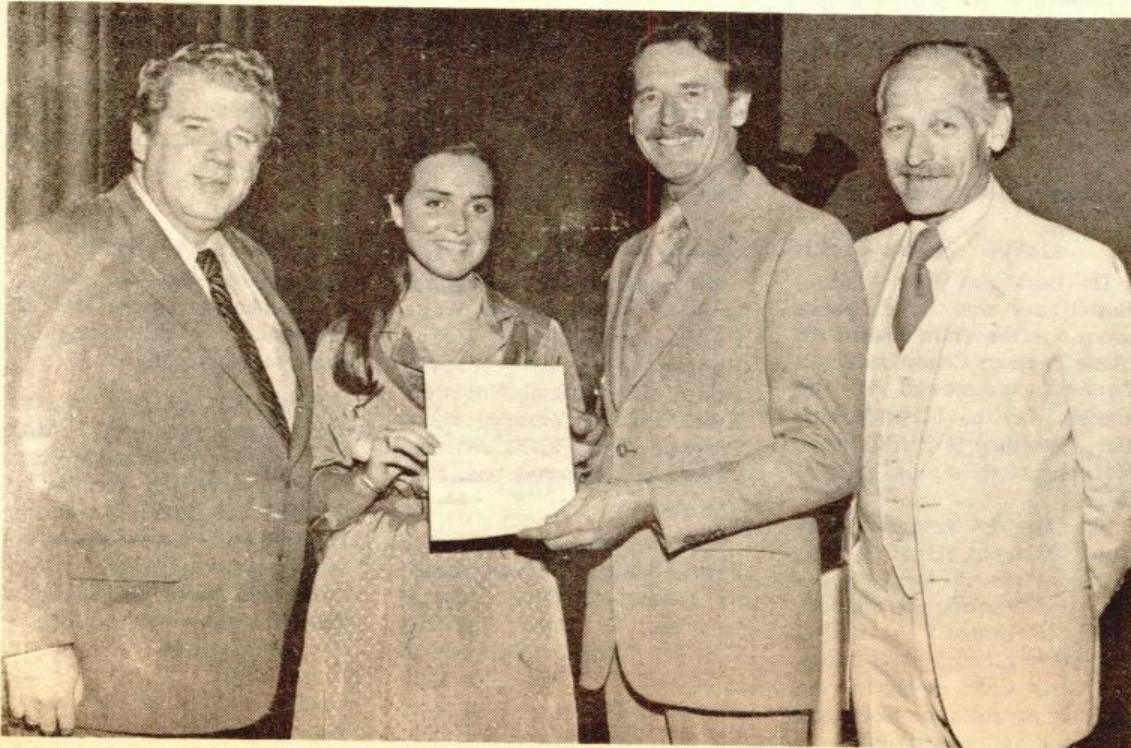
It was on June 14, just one day before the Dorchester fire and three days before the multiple alarms in Roxbury, that the City Council, through an amendment to the City of Boston Code, ended mutual aid. That same week I submitted an ordinance to the City Council to reinstate mutual aid agreements.

Boston now awaits council action on this vital measure.

Fire officials, from Commissioner George Paul on down, can list many reasons why it is urgent that Boston remains a part of the mutual aid agreement which has served our metropolitan area so well for so long. One reason, the foremost reason, is that mutual aid can save lives.

Mutual aid is a 100-year-old tradition. Obviously, if it hadn't served the people well, it would not have lasted a century. The City Council should hear it from the people: We want mutual aid back right now.

## Receives Award As Outstanding Student



AWARD WINNER Michele Fitzgerald of Charlestown, accepts the Phillip DiMatteo Memorial Award for Outstanding Freshman from Massachusetts College of Arts President Jack Nolan. Phillip Sullivan (left), chairman of the art

school's Board of Trustees, and Donald R. Lettis (right), Vice President of Academic Affairs, were speakers at the college's Honors Convocation. Ms. Fitzgerald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fitzgerald of 3 Holden Row, Charlestown.

## To Compete In 1981 Teenworld Pageant

Miss Erin Sullivan, age 16, daughter of Jack and Jean Sullivan of 86 Washington Street, Charlestown has been selected for Competition in the State Finals of the 1981 TEENWORLD Pageant to be held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel at 7:30 p.m. on August 8, 1981.



ERIN SULLIVAN

The Pageant is the Official State Finals for the Teenworld Pageant. Contestants from all over the State will be competing for the title. All Contestants are between the ages of 14 and 18 and must have a "B" or better School Grade Average and are required to participate in the Teenworld Volunteer Service Program. This fine, nationally sanctioned program has been an incentive for many youngsters to become involved in Service to their Community.

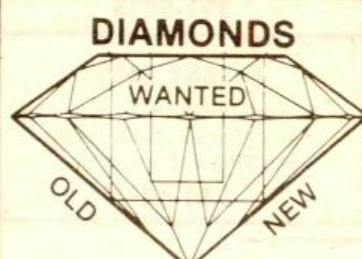
The Winner of the State Finals will receive an all-expenses paid trip to compete for the National Finals in Atlanta, Georgia, a \$1,000 Tuition Scholarship to the Fashion and Art Institute of Dallas, \$500 Cash Scholarship, a full scholarship to John Robert Powers School, a full year skin care at Elizabeth Grady Face First, a membership to Woman's World Health Spa plus many more prizes. She will compete for \$15,000 in Scholarships, a new automobile for the reigning year, a \$5,000 Appearance Contract, \$2,000 Wardrobe, and many more

prizes and awards.

Contestants will be judged on Scholastic and Civic Achievements, Appearance, Poise and Personality. No Swimsuit Competition is required. Contestants may choose between Talent Competition or writing and presenting a Speech on the subject "My Place in the World".

Miss Sullivan is sponsored by Sully's Pub, 85 Main Street Charlestown.

She is a student at Christopher Columbus High School. Her hobbies include modeling, drama, and water skiing.



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Call Jackie Atkinson 241-9144,  
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