

## Preferred Central Artery Plan Rejected

by Maria Girvin

Members of the North Area/Central Artery Sub Committee were irate at last week's meeting when they were told by Department of Public Works (DPW) Project Manager Ed Fitzgerald that their preferred plan, L-2, had been rejected and a new plan, O-1, chosen without their input.

"I do not cherish coming here tonight, said Fitzgerald who told the residents that the DPW Commissioner rejected the plan after 2-1/2 hours of discussion with Fitzgerald and design planners of CBT (Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino Inc.) and opted for the "O" plan which will result in a \$14 million savings.

"We've planned for seven months on this and you've thrown it all away in 2-3 weeks with a new plan no one has seen," said one resident.

The sub-committee comprised of Charlestown residents had chosen the L-2 scheme because: —it provides for the best

development sites in the new City Square/waterfront area;

—keeps Tobin Bridge/regional traffic out of the area and gives Chelsea Street back to the community, making it a safer street for pedestrians;

—allows the greatest choice of uses for new sites, i.e. light industrial, commercial, office, hotel, etc...

—new development and businesses will be attracted to these prime sites.

In a report given to members of the committee, CBT proposed the O-1 plan for the following reasons:

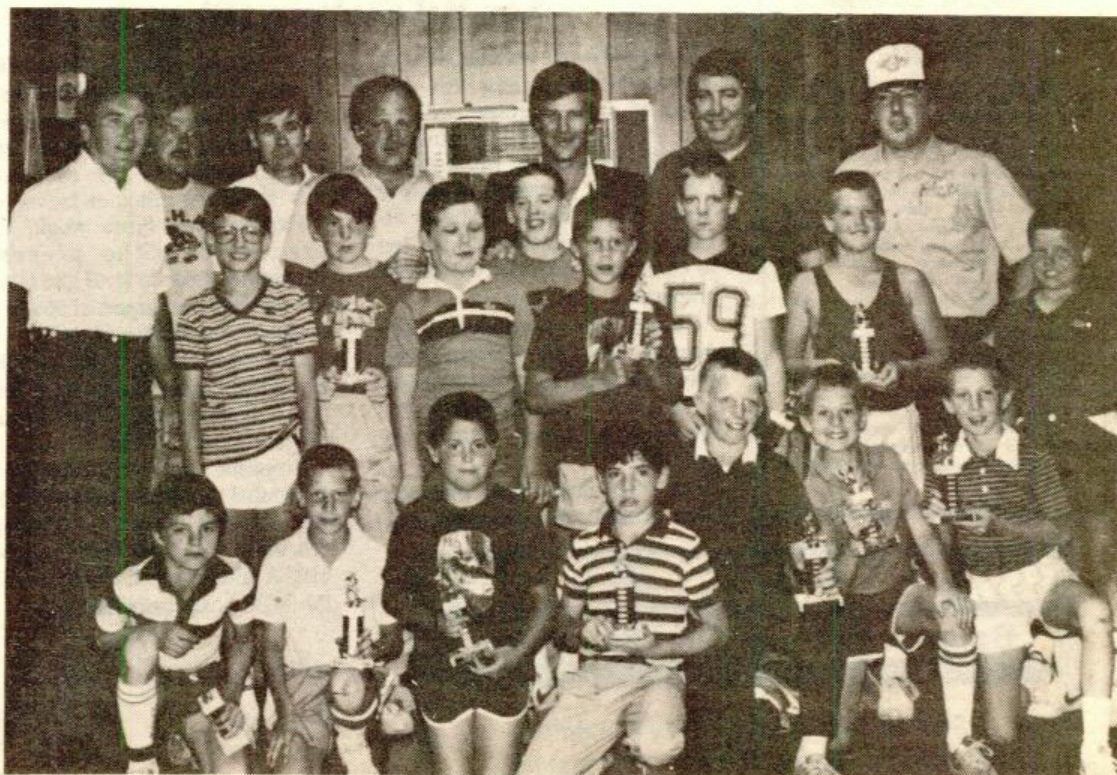
—Will save \$14 million dollars in construction costs.

—City Square is strengthened by making it a part of the circulation pattern for both pedestrians and vehicles, providing better traffic control and insuring its visibility;

—accomplishes a clear visual corridor between City Square and Water Street;

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## Halligan Club Treats Hockey Team



CHARLESTOWN YOUTH HOCKEY Squirt "A" team was recently treated to a party by their sponsors, the Halligan Club. Each player received a trophy presented by former Boston Bruins greats

Jerry Cheevers, Bobby Orr, and Eddie Johnson (center back row) shown with the team members and members of the Halligan Club.

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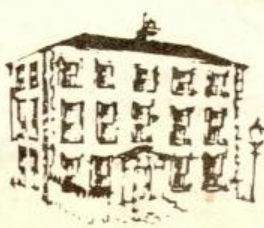
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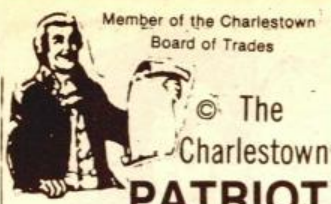
- Mike Donovan, 5 Clinton Place, Charlestown;
- Union & Lawrence Streets, Charlestown;
- Donna Hickey, Ludlow Street, Charlestown;
- Janet Woods, Prospect Street, Charlestown;
- Matt O'Neil, Polk Street, Charlestown;
- Winthrop Square Common (Training Field), Charlestown

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## 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 include 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.

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**Thursday, July 16**  
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**Tuesday, July 21**  
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Pop Warner Registration - 7 to 9:30 p.m. - Medford Street Gym  
Charlestown Town Council Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - American

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Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street  
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**Saturday, July 25**  
Dance - 8:30 p.m. till ... - Knights of Columbus Hall, 75 West School Street.  
**Saturday, August 8**  
Charlestown MDA Carnival - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

**Hearing Scheduled On MBTA Rate Hike**

The MBTA has announced that a public hearing on its proposed fare increase will be held at Fanueil Hall, Boston on July 23. The hearing will begin at 7:30. MBTA General Manager James F. O'Leary will be in attendance and citizens are invited to comment on the fare increase proposal.

Under the proposed rate changes, base rapid transit fares would increase from present 50¢ to 75¢ with variations in rates depending upon distance travelled.

Base bus fare would increase from present 25 cent to 50 cent

with zones established on distance travelled. The 50 cent base fare is for all routes up to 6 miles in distance. A charge of 25 cent would be levied for each additional three miles of travel.

Express bus fares would increase from the present minimum of 65¢ to \$1.00 and from the present maximum of 95¢ to a proposed maximum of \$1.75.

Corresponding increases would be levied on pre-paid passes, student, handicapped and senior citizen fares.

Proposed fare increases are scheduled to take effect August 1, 1981 pending the public hearing process, and approval by the MBTA Board of Directors and the MBTA Advisory Board.

**CWT Facelift When Birds Fly**

The Charlestown Working Theater is getting a facelift this summer. The theater had a busy season with lots of support from the community. Now it hopes to carry out a dream it has had for a long time, putting windows in the front of the old fire barn and replacing the plywood boards.

The workmen were scheduled to complete the windows last week. However they ran into one problem. A nest of baby birds has made its home on one of the window ledges against the plywood. And the workmen from Everett Aluminum didn't have the heart to evict the trespassers.

The windows on the second



floor above the big old doors in the fire barn have often been compared to eyes looking out at the community. The Theater has been blind for years, but soon it will have back its eyes. Until the birds grow old enough to fly we'll just pretend the old building is winking at us!

**Boys' and Girls' Club Campaigns To Increase Public Support**

"For 75 years, the Boys' Clubs of America have been helping turn kids around, offering them a place to go and someone to talk to," says Fred Davis, Executive Vice President of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Boston.

The Club is participating in a new phase of a nationwide campaign to increase public awareness and support for the 1,000 affiliates of the Boys' Clubs of America. As a result of the "help turn a kid around" message and in conjunction with a national Diamond Jubilee, the

Boys' and Girls' Clubs hope to gain greater visibility in the community and consequently improve its services for a greater number of inner city Boston youth.

"The Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Boston give many of our 5,000 kids a chance they might never have otherwise to grow as individuals and explore their interests and potential," said Davis. "We're part of the national Boys' Clubs of America Movement that currently provides over one million American youth with a variety of vocational, educational, recreational and guidance opportunities."

Davis says Boys' and Girls' Clubs nationally have a "low profile" in the public eye, especially in comparison with some other youth-serving organizations. "Yet we feel the work of Boys' and Girls' Clubs is of equal or greater importance in serving that segment of our youth that needs the most attention."

The public awareness campaign is scheduled to appear nationwide in magazines and newspapers and on television throughout 1981. Davis believes the "help turn a kid around" theme effectively communicates the fact that "many Boys' and Girls' Club members really need the Club, because many of the services we provide would not be available to them from any other source in the community. It has been repeatedly demonstrated

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**Legal Notice**

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vs.

Carol Ann Dole Defendant

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To the above-named Defendant:

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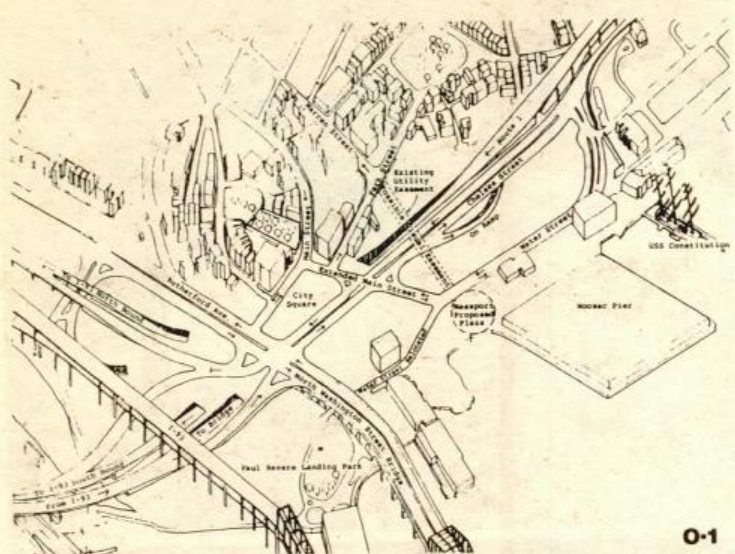
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O-1

view of the Boston skyline; —provides a more centralized pedestrian and vehicular crossing of Chelsea Street. In viewing maps of the two proposals, the main difference is in the extension of the I-93 down ramp into the tunnels that will be built beneath City Square. In the O-1 scheme this ramp is much longer and will lie below the backyards of Park Street, producing noise and requiring a wall and/or roof over the

highway to effect visual and acoustical screening. In this plan Warren Street is cut off at Park Street, rather than running across to Water Street. "What you people want and what is really possible for development, are not in conflict," said Fitzgerald but said money was a major factor in choosing the O-1 plan over the L-2 plan as it entails less demolition of the Tobin Bridge. However CBT's Morey Childs sees the O-1

plan as a better urban design for the character of Charlestown, not a better traffic design. The key difference of the "O" plan, according to Childs is it strengthens City Square. This is done by cutting off Warren Street and lengthening the down ramp while extending Main Street, past City Square to Water Street. Fitzgerald said another meeting will be held at a later date to address community concerns over the new plan.

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—makes a more clear and definite Open Space System in the area, with stronger "imageability" potential;  
—improves and simplifies tourist paths;  
—provides better vehicular ac-

cess to Water Street from the town.  
CBT also gave advantages of the rejected L-2 scheme in this report citing the following:  
—provides a longer weave section on Chelsea Street;  
—insures a more direct, longer

### Charlestown Musician In Berklee Concert

Berklee College of Music freshman Lynda Vinsun, a resident of 8 Sackville Street, will be a featured vocalist with the dynamic ensemble "Thornebird" in an exciting concert of original, standard and contemporary works, July 23rd in Boston's elite Berklee Performance Center. The outstanding ensemble, comprised of Berklee's finest student and faculty musicians,

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### Celebrates Ordination

Rev. Henry Gallagher recently celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Since his retirement, Father Gallagher has resided at his family home on Prescott Street. Father celebrates daily Mass

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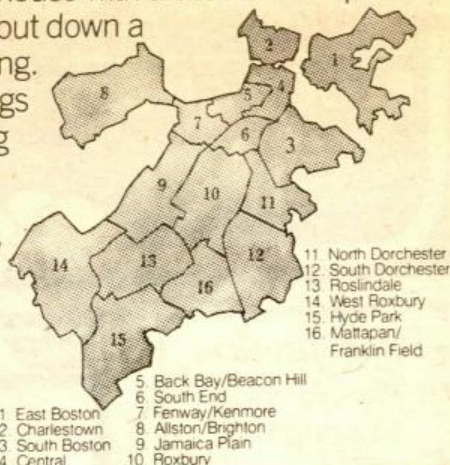
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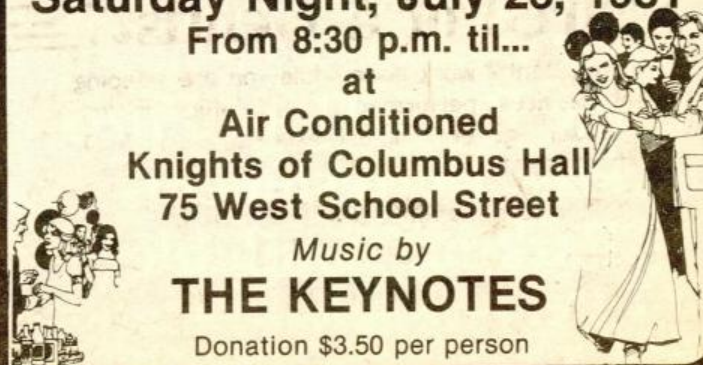
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Miss Nancy Lee, serving as the program's mistress of ceremonies, opened the assembly with a welcome to all in attendance. The customary salute to the flag was made followed by the patriotic number, "America" in which all were asked to join. The second stanza of this stirring melody was performed by lovely Melissa Benson. The flag was the next

topic of comment and speakers about "Old Glory" included Jessica Chow, Nelson Gee, Mary Wong, Christopher Luongo, Caroline Wong, David Li and Melissa Leung. They truly brought about a nice meaning of the United States flag.

Next on the program was the song, "Flag of Our Country" sung by all children participating in the program. The children of room 101 then performed a beautiful poem, entitled, "Stars in a Blue Sky" and this was followed up by the song, "Our Pledge" sung by all of the children and in great style. The efforts of these youngsters was clearly evident throughout the presentation, much to the pleasure and delight of all attending this patriotic assembly.

A stirring presentation was then made of the poem, "Our Flag's Birthday" which told a very nice story of the American

banner and spoken by Sasha Williams, Henly Cheng, Wendy Lee and Ken Lee.

More melody was in order with the singing of "There Are Many Flags" rendered by the entire chorus of beautiful and sweet voices of these beautiful first graders who worked so hard with their teachers in making this program such a huge success.

Room 101 then presented the poem, "Flags," again telling a significant story of our flag. Another poem was narrated called, "Our Country Is America" and "Be the Best of Whatever You Are." This was presented by the children of Miss Smith's room (103). They included, Joseph McDonough, Cosmella Murchinson, Anthony Peoples, Alcide Rodriguez, Nicole Springer, Beth Blye, Blarrie Gibbs, Awilda Torres and Melissa Benson.

Moving on in the program, the audience was treated to a lively bit of music, which might well describe what would happen in the parade of Bunker Hill Day, called, "Marching, Marching Proudly" sung by all of the talented first graders.

From room 101, children stepped forward to talk about the holiday very close to the heart of all "Townies," Bunker Hill Day. This was followed by the poem, "How Old Is A Patriot?" In line with this came the poem, "Patriotism" which clearly brought home a message to all of us, especially at this time of year with the number of holidays. Speakers of this poem included Melissa Leung, Daniel Luk, Anna Chin and Faye Liu.

This outstanding assembly



came to a conclusion with everybody's all time favorite, "You're A Grand Old Flag," a fitting ending to this wonderful program. Special thanks were accorded Miss Smith of room 103 who graciously provided the piano accompaniment. Nancy Lee was adorable in her presentation and hats off to Melissa Benson for her excellent job in singing the second stanza of "America" at the outset of the program. Indeed, everyone appearing in this presentation was just spectacular and the audience agreed with its kind and generous applause of these children for a fine piece of work.

Finally, a word of thanks to the

fifth graders of Mr. Robinson's class, room 209, for the usual fine job of serving as the school's "Ambassadors of Goodwill" in greeting and seating the parents and other guests. Serving in such a capacity for this program were: Justin Chow, David Johnson, Jonathan Furman, Thomas Ho, Lisa Roache, Rita Leong, Jennifer Paquette, Julie Quinn, Linda Chin and Connie Wu.

Mrs. Kiely, principal, extended her thanks to the teachers and children for such a commendable job of performing. Everyone was wished a happy and safe summer.

by Harold G. Robinson

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# Letters To The Editor

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## Voucher System Could Mean Disaster For Public Schools

Editor  
Charlestown Patriot  
1 Thompson Square  
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To the Editor:

An ominous cloud is appearing on the educational horizon, and we must all recognize it before it precipitates disaster for public education in Massachusetts and the United States.

I refer specifically to the concept of tuition vouchers, as supported in the June 18 letter of Edward P. Shallow of the National Association for Neighborhood Schools.

Under the vouchers system, parents would receive a lump-sum amount which would be used to place their children in the "best" educational setting. It sounds simple, but it really is not. The voucher system ignores several important factors, not the least of which is the inherent unfairness of making education for children subject to their parents' ability to pay, which would be the case if "unregulated" vouchers were instituted. "Regulated" vouchers would prohibit parents from adding to the amount of money provided toward a year's education, but even that concept surfaces more problems than it solves.

What would happen if large numbers of parents wished to place their children in the same school, exceeding its enrollment by two or three fold? If some schools currently enjoy advantages over other schools, would not the institution of a voucher system tend to further erode the possibility of large numbers of quality neighborhood schools, by encouraging parents to place their children in those schools at the expense of others?

Mr. Shallow expresses disdain for what he calls the "parasitic bureaucracies" infesting the education process, and blocking efforts at saving tax dollars. Does he have any idea what the voucher system would mean in terms of creating a bureaucracy? Who would compel parents to comply with the intended use of their voucher funds? Who would administrate the inevitable litany of regulations that would accompany vouchers?

The voucher system would bring public education to an end, while it created elitist schools for the more affluent. The new voucher bureaucracy would exceed whatever is in existence today with a questionable education product.

Finally, and very importantly, the fact that Boston pays some 50 percent of its tax revenues to support its educational system is not all that unique. The statewide average for all cities and towns is in the neighborhood of 50 percent. That is not to say that some housecleaning may not be in order in the Boston School System or any other. Boston, with as many non-teaching employees in its system as teaching employees could no doubt afford to trim its budget.

But that's not the point of our argument against vouchers. This is the strongest and wealthiest nation on earth, and it is so largely through our unequalled system of free public education, which

promises equal educational opportunity to all youngsters, regardless of their parents' ability to pay. That system is the cornerstone of every individual's opportunity to advance upwardly in American society. To tamper with it through vouchers or tuition tax credits would be unfair, and would have tragic long-range consequences.

Reform the public education system if you wish, Mr. Shallow. No one disputes the need for such action. But don't tear down the house in order to "save" it.

Carol A. Doherty, President  
Massachusetts Teachers Association  
William H. Hebert, Executive  
Director-Treasurer  
Massachusetts Teachers Association

## Thanks To Fire Fighters

To The Editor:

I would like to express my personal thanks and appreciation and that of my family to all the firefighters who worked the Prospect Street fire on July 12. Their quick and professional action avoided a disaster. This fire really brings to mind just how much we all need these fire companies in this town.

Thanks again.

Bill Kirk  
27 Mt. Vernon Street

by Charlie Ross

Died November 4, 1980. Liberal government departed from political life after a prolonged illness. Official cause of death was listed as "loss of votes which resulted in a fatal beating at the polls." However, several unofficial sources confirmed that the deceased party committed suicide because its illness had caused:

1. Near collapse of the economy due to deficit spending.
2. Weakening of the military muscle by lacerating the defense budget.
3. Deterioration of sound principles for the management and administration of government.
4. Strangulation of businesses with red tape and regulations.
5. Cancerous tax demands on the public to support a welfare state and wasteful government programs.
6. Total deafness to the voice of the majority.
7. Poor vision while attempting to look after the public's interest.
8. Overextension of the arm of Federal Government into the affairs of the state and local government.
9. Paralysis of the backbone causing failure to stand up to enemies of democracy and free enterprise.
10. Malignant growth and excessive swelling of inflation and bureaucracy. Arrangements are still incomplete; however, please do not send flowers.

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# S.T.O.P.

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF FOREST HILL ELEMENTARY

Last Fall we reported the resistance of the townspeople of Forest Hill, Louisiana, when faced with the prospect of forced busing of their children away from their local school. Mr. Clyde Holloway (who graduated from Forest Hill in 1961 when it was a H.S.) was among the leaders of these very upset parents and children, and stated "It will take the federal people to put us out. We are here to fight. Everyone is confused about what to do with us, but we're going to be there." They were, folks . . . and the "federal people" closed the school!

Now word reaches us that

Federal Judge Naumann Scott has ordered the reopening of Forest Hill Elementary - but there's a catch. A proposal by civil rights lawyer Lewis Berry would close a middle school in the neighboring town of Lecompte, where children from Forest Hill and Cheneyville are now bused. Students of Lecompte would then be bused to Forest Hill and Cheneyville instead. Our sagacious (?) judiciary have come up with a new system . . . it would seem. Should one call it "Reversed forced school busing?"

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# 14th Annual Bunker



Clear skies, a great showing by the team trophy and a close second ner marked the fourteenth running.

Two races were run, a novice to Bunker Hill Street, Main Street Square to the finish at the "Go" by Pearl Street won the men's division honors in the women's division.

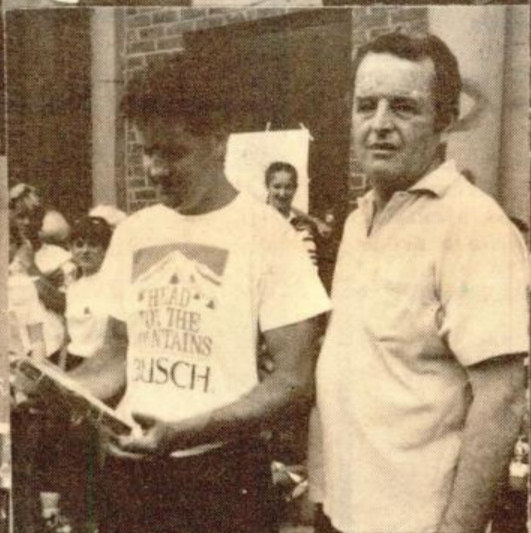
In the five mile race former ch best, was edged out by Sumner Br (to 25:04). We look forward to Ed

For the women, the real treat v ment Square resident, finish fourth hundred male entrants. Sarah, wh Race last fall, was joined in the top Linsley who finished ninth overall i They, in turn, were joined by thei had the thousands of spectators w who these three attractive blonde

Of a total of twenty five miles (1:47:48 vs 1:47:50) separated the t petition. The team of Joe Coffey, Jo and Bob Fee squeaked by Dara Fal sey, Brian Callahan, and Roger M been issued for next year's race.

The Charlestown Boys' and Girls ple who helped make the race possi and Recreation, Bunker Hill Heal ment, Brian Hickey of the Little Chuck Chevalier of C.C. Supply, th dividuals and merchants who spons support those establishments who

Anyone interested in next years r calling Tom King at the Boys' and



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- 1st male 18-39 Speedy Wong Th
- 1st female 18-39 Reading Trophy
- 1st male 40 plus Norman Jablow
- 1st female 40 plus Mechanical Co-

### Five M

- 1st male Mayor's Cup
- 1st female Mayor's Cup
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- 1st Charlestown Charlestown Pa
- 1st male under 17 Andy Puopolo T
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- 1st male 18-39 "Kiko" Kirk Me
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- 1st male 40 plus Warren Tavern
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- Team Trophy J. Coffey, J. Sc



# Hill Day Road Race

photos by Bill McCellan and Hanover Studios

...e sisters, a whisker finish for Charlestown's fastest road runner Bunker Hill Day Road Race. Mile race which was run along Monument Avenue, Monument Square on High Street. Ed King of Charlestown and Jacqueline McGill took the

...ion Ed McGill, Charlestown's fastest runner of Belmont in a time of 24:55 capturing his crown next year. To see Sarah Linsley, a Monument Hill Road Race winner, beat over a field of two hundred runners by her younger sister Kristin Linsley, who lined the route wondering just what the winners were.

...n by each team, two seconds top finishers in the team competition. Jim Kulis, John Devine, Brian Hurley, Frank Hennessey. Already the challenge has

...club wishes to thank all the people who helped us including Pepsi, Boston Parks Department, Boston Police Department, Charlestown Patriot, Mayor's Office, and all the individuals who helped us.

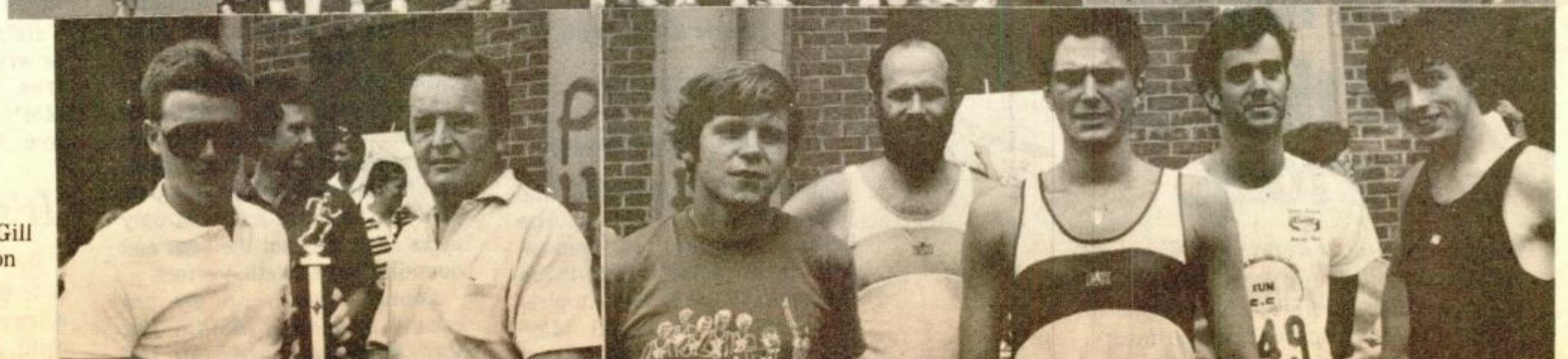
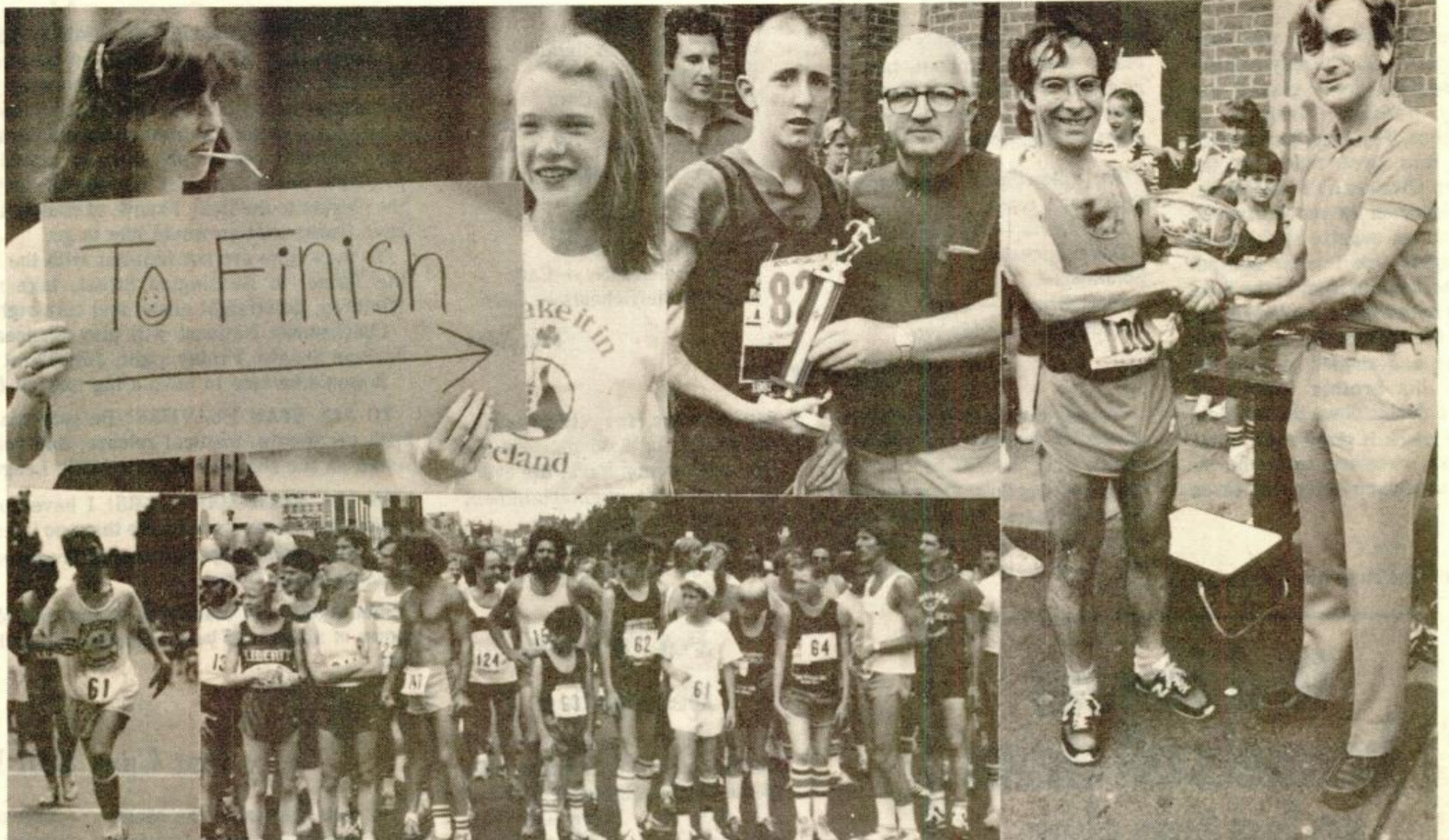
...e can get on our mailing list by writing to the Club (242-1775).

...Bill Galvin, Race Chairman  
Mike McHugh, Race Director  
Tom King, Clubhouse Director

## ROAD RACE RESULTS

Race	Ed King
Trophy	Jacqueline McGill
Trophy	Robert Morrison
Trophy	Pat Sullivan
Charlestown Trophy	Bill Doherty
Trophy	Tina Amore
Trophy	David Geezil
Shirt Co. Trophy	Renee Torci
Men. Trophy	James Flynn
Women. Trophy	Lynn Addison

Race	Summer Brown
Trophy	Sarah Linsley
Trophy	Don Sullivan
Trophy	Ed McGill
Trophy	Ken Fitzpatrick
Trophy	No entry
Trophy	Charles Moore
Estate Trophy	Kristin Linsley
Trophy	Robert Clarke
Bank Trophy	Joan Howell
John, J. Kulis, J. Devine, R. Fee	



# Townie Sports Line

## Babe Ruth

Action in Babe Ruth was very light last week. The only regularly scheduled game played was Duffy beating Knights of Columbus, 9-5, and thus moving back into first place in the eastern Division by a half game. Jim Vesey on the mound for the victors was superb, striking out 11 Knights. Joe Dunbar had put the losers out in front in the third inning with a bases-loaded single, but in the fifth inning - after Sean Whalen had singled to jam the sacks, his brother Tom then rifled a double down the left field line to knock it three runs. John Settiani returned from the injury list to pace Duffy with three hits . . .

Charlestown's 15-year olders were eliminated, bowing in extra innings to Malden, and then losing to a tough Watertown team by the score of 17-10.

The following were chosen for this year's team:

- Carl Jaena - Mechanical
- Dave Jackson - Knights of Columbus
- Scott Brooks - Carr
- Paul Wrenn - McAvoy

Taking the field to strike out muscular dystrophy on Thursday night, July 23 will be the New England Patriots Cheerleader's Softball Team. Their real opponents, the Sheriff Dennis Kearney All Stars, have been practicing

- Joe Dunbar - Knights
- Jim Vesey - Duffy
- Darryl Locke - Carr
- Eric Johnson - Firefighters
- Kevin McGrath - McAvoy
- Dave Galvin - Mechanical
- John Dowd - Local 25
- Jim Ryan - Mechanical
- Pat Sullivan - Duffy
- Peter Richardson - Carr
- William McNicholas - Carr

Phil Kelly

### Play Ball!

for a year for this game. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Boston Common Park, the event promises a lot of entertainment and many surprises.

A \$2.00 donation at the gate will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

### 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.

### Support Irish Freedom

Support Irish Freedom and Independence. Protest the British occupation of Ireland. Join in a picket against the Daughters of the British Empire, at Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston on Thursday, July 16, 1981 from 6 to 9 p.m. This picket is sponsored by INAIPOW Inc. AOH GAA. If you need further information call 925-1286.

## Little League News

### TOURNAMENT TIME IS HERE AGAIN!

Charlestown American will be playing Winthrop American at Winthrop Little League Field, Thursday, July 16 at 6:00 p.m. Our American team will meet on the Monument Avenue side of Monument Square at 4:45 p.m. in front of the old library. We would appreciate it very much if people who wish to attend the game and have cars available would join us at the take off spot. We may need help to get the players to the field. I know, of course, that a lot of kids who do not have transportation would like to go.

To those who are not familiar with the Winthrop field, go through the Tunnel to Bennington Street, take right turn over bridge to Winthrop, go straight ahead and turn right at White Hen Pantry.

Charlestown National will play Chelsea National at the "Neck" Sullivan Square, Friday night, July 17, at 6:00 p.m.

It would be nice to have a big turnout for our home game!

**TO ALL STAR PLAYERS!** Be sure that your manager has your birth certificate, medical release, and your Little League patch is sewed on the shoulder of your Little League shirt.

**TO ALL STAR MANAGERS!** I have not received your All Star rosters, as of now. I must have them no later than Thursday morning.

The Bill McKeon Sportsmanship Trophy will be awarded at the July 17 game at the "Neck."

**Once Again!** All managers, Major and Minor, please give me the names of all your 12 year olds who will be leaving Little League this year.

Thank You  
John Curtin

### Hot Cars Kill Pets

Hot cars kill pets! The Mass. SPCA warns that every summer hundreds of animals die from heat prostration trapped in closed cars by careless owners.

Since dogs and cats cool themselves by panting, they are easy victims of heat prostration. The MSPCA advises leaving pets at home. A parked car not only lacks fresh air, but the heat and humidity have a lethal effect.

Animal lovers can prevent cruelty by placing MSPCA Hot Car Warning Cards on the windshields of these heat traps. This summer, for the third time, the combined efforts of animal lovers and law enforcement officers in some communities will

save many more pets from death in hot cars.

Help save an animal's life! Call or write for a package of twenty free Hot Car Cards today: MSPCA - 350 So. Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130 - 522-5055.

### It's A Boy . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Powers of 16 Boylston Street, Malden announce the birth of their second child, Justin Stephen on June 12, 1981 at the Malden Hospital.

Maternal grandmother is Marjorie Davis of 95C Old Ironsides Way, Charlestown. Paternal grandparents are Olive Powers of Westerly, R.I., and Don and Audrey Powers of Londonderry, NH.

Justin has a sister, Alicia Dawn Powers, age 15 months.

### Campaigns

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that Boys' and Girls' Clubs do make a difference in the communities they serve," said the director.

This year the campaign will have the added impetus of the Boys' Clubs of America's Diamond Jubilee celebration. The 75-year milestone will be commemorated by special salutes in corporate advertisements, celebrity "alumni" media appearances, special "Boys' Club" nights at pro sports events, a classical concert tour by former Boys' Club members, and other special programs and events throughout the country.

As the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Boston undertakes its awareness-building efforts in conjunction with the national campaign, the public can expect to hear a lot more about the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Boston and their own efforts and successes in "helping turn kids around."

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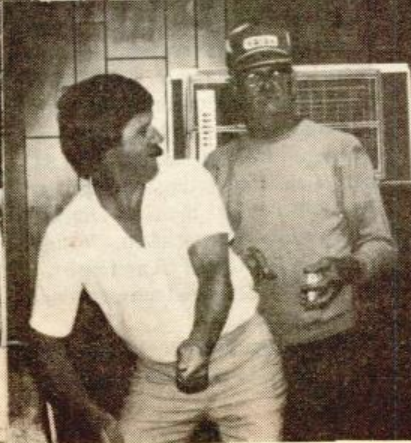
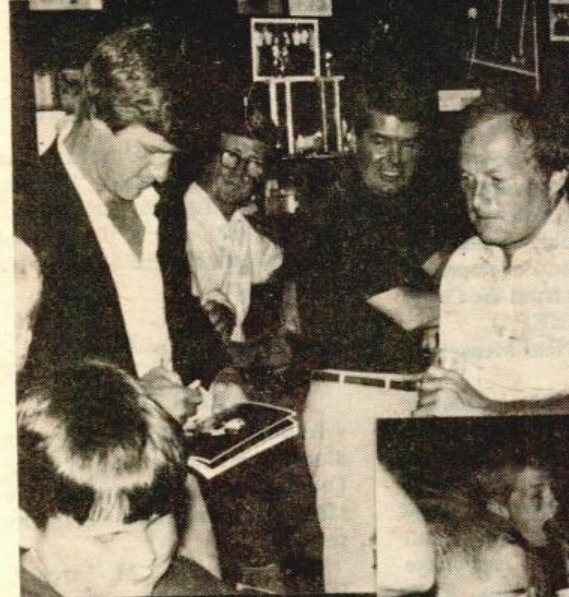
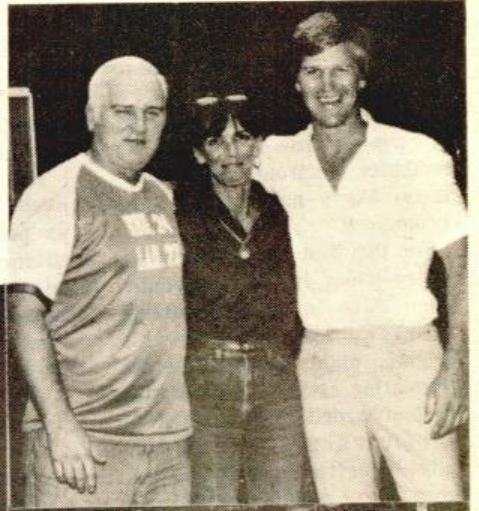


# Halligan Club Honors Their Squirt "A" Charlestown Youth Hockey Team

photos by Michele Fitzgerald

On June 24th, the Halligan Club honored their Squirt "A" Charlestown Youth Hockey Team at the Club with pizza and soda. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of individual trophies to each player by none other than Bobby Orr, Jerry Cheevers and Eddie

Johnson, former greats of the Boston Bruins. Each player received a trophy with his name and number on it, both coaches received a trophy. The team placed second in their league, but is in first place with the Halligan Club.



## To Talk Of Many Things . . . .

by Sal Giarratani  
POLITICS AS USUAL

Whatever is taking place up on Beacon Hill, it surely isn't responsible government. The House and Senate are bickering with each other. Each playing their own game. Only trouble is the game is affecting people's lives. State workers are told to wait for their pay, welfare recipients are told the same thing and pensioners come in third. All these people are being adversely impacted by a politics of meanness, a politics that places line items above people!

It's just too, too bad that the recidivism of these elected officials is so high. Maybe if the electorate started to follow traditional union maxims of electing your friends and defeating your enemies, we would be a lot better off.

There appear to be no good guys in this battle of the budget. And the people get it in the neck again.

My advice would be simple: lock them all in session, turn off the air conditioning and tell 'em, "Get the budget drawn and signed pronto!"

### INDICTING THE SYSTEM

The recent federal indictment

of John McDonough of the School Committee couldn't come at a worse time, both for him personally and for all politicians in general. I would hate to be an incumbent politico right now. People are going to be so pessimistic about all people standing for office. Corruption has been headlined so much recently, it's going to rub off on Election Day. Political scandals are becoming commonplace and appear to be "making it in Massachusetts."

### RAY'S OF HOPE!

In spite of it all, I still believe in the political system and that we, the people get what we deserve, get office holders we elect. We have only ourselves to blame, especially those who sit out elections and then scream the loudest.

There are still a few good people running for the Boston City Council, people with political bases citywide, people who can improve the quality of public ser-

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# Charlestown Graduate Of City Training Program Finds Job

Charlestown resident Joseph Stasio was among the 25 men and women who recently graduated from the Boston Technical Center (BTC), located at the Boston Marine Industrial Park (BMIP), 660 Summer St. Stasio has already found employment in the computer industry.

After completing the 32-week, 960-hour intensive training in computer electronic technology, Stasio has a new career as a technician.

For the first time a local industry joined in the ceremonies when Alan Aronson, staffing manager of Honeywell's Brighton plant, spoke to the 8th graduating class. The graduates were awarded "Certificates of Proficiency in Computer/Electronic Technology" from the Franklin Institute of Boston.

The new graduates will easily find jobs, according to Richard K. Fields, Director of the BTC.

The center, in operation since 1977, boasts a 90 percent placement rate.

"The job training skills gained by these students exemplifies the City's commitment to jobs for Boston residents," said Mayor Kevin H. White. "The skills we teach in our training center are strongly needed by Boston area businesses."

The training program is a model of cooperation between the public sector and private institutions. The curriculum for this computer/electronics course is based on an outline recommended by the Massachusetts High Technology Council. Instructors for the course are provided by The Franklin Institute of Boston. Northeastern University's Lincoln College also offers advanced standing credits for BTC graduates who wish to pursue the associate B.S. degree.

Many of the twenty-five graduates were unemployed or



**READY FOR NEW CAREER** Joseph Stasio of Charlestown is congratulated by Richard Fields, Director of the Boston Technical Center, and Michael Mazolla (center), President of the Franklin Institute of Boston. All were participants in the spring graduation exercises at the Boston Marine Industrial Park's Boston Technical Center, where the students completed a computer electronic technology course. The Center is operated by the City's Economic Development and Industrial Corporation (EDIC/Boston) with funds from the City's Employment and Economic Policy Administration (EEPA).

(photo by Neal Menschel)

earning about \$3.50 per hour before their entry to the BTC. Since graduation, six of them have been placed into such entry-level positions as electronic technician, computer technician and field service technician at an average starting salary of \$5.85 per hour. Recruiting companies for the center include Digital Equipment Corporation, Wang Laboratories, Raytheon, Honeywell and Instrumentation Laboratory.

The Boston Technical Center is the educational and training

component of the Economic Development and Industrial Corporation of Boston (EDIC/Boston). Brian Dacey, EDIC/Boston's Director noted that EDIC/Boston provides a full range of services to encourage economic growth in Boston. It assists industries City-wide with financial, real-estate, industrial and job training services.

For more information on job training opportunities at the Boston Technical Center, call Mary Cotton at 482-7787.

## Summer Events

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"Walking Tours of the Freedom Trail". Sign up at the National Park Service Visitor Center, 15 State Street, to join a Park Ranger on a walking tour of Boston's Historic Freedom Trail. Walks originate at the Visitor Center and last about 1 1/2 hours. FREE. For information on schedules call 242-5642.

"Visit Historic Commandant's House at the Navy Yard". Dating back to 1805, the Commandant's house is rich in U.S. Navy history. The house will be open on a limited basis. For information on hours, call 242-5601. Admission FREE.

## Films For Children

Summertime Cinema for Children will present "Kontiki Kids" on Tuesday afternoon, July 21, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

## Graduate From Boston State

A total of eight Charlestown students attending Boston State College were graduated at the 129th Commencement Ceremony recently.

They were Lisa M. Bircher, Paul F. Collins, Jane M. Fitzgerald, Albert M. Glass, Robert L. Guerra, Michelle M. Holubowich, Patricia A. MacInnes and Noreen F. O'Halloran.

### LOST

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### No Food Stamps July 30th

There will be no representative for food stamps on Thursday, July 30, 1981 at One Thompson Square.

## Graduate With Associate Degrees

Thirteen Charlestown students were awarded associate degrees at graduation exercises of Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown held at the John B. Hynes Veterans Auditorium in Boston. President Harold E. Shively awarded the degrees. The recipients were:

- Laurie A. Aspell, 69 Pearl St.
- Evelyn S. Cali, 18 Tufts St.
- Leo Clougherty, 87 Dunstable St.
- Linda M. Dangelo, 21 Monument Ave.
- Pamela J. Fidler, 6 Cross St.
- Regina I. Jennings, 33 Mystic St.
- Patricia A. Johnson, 8A Tibbets Town Way
- Joan M. McNeil, 14 Wall St.
- Michelle McNeil, 18 Belmont St.
- James K. Morrissey, 15 Eden St.
- Jacquelyn L. Peters, 31 Dunstable St.
- James R. Tracey, 107 Rutherford Ave.
- Marjorie P. Whalen, 354 Medford St.

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### MENU

- Friday, July 17, 1981 Baked fish with Creole sauce, chantilly potatoes, sweet peas, Hunter's pudding, deli dark bread with oleo.
  - Monday, July 20, 1981 Chicken salad cold plate with lettuce/tomato/cheese, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, French roll with oleo.
  - Tuesday, July 21, 1981 Liver, onion gravy, sliced carrots, whipped potatoes, strawberry Bavarian, roll with oleo.
  - Wednesday, July 22, 1981 Baked chicken, sweet potatoes, green beans, chilled fruit, deli dark bread with oleo.
  - Thursday, July 23, 1981 Juice, salisbury steak with gravy, rice pilaf, cabbage raisin salad, fresh fruit, whole wheat bread with oleo.
- Milk is served with all meals.

## Catch The Hatch...

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

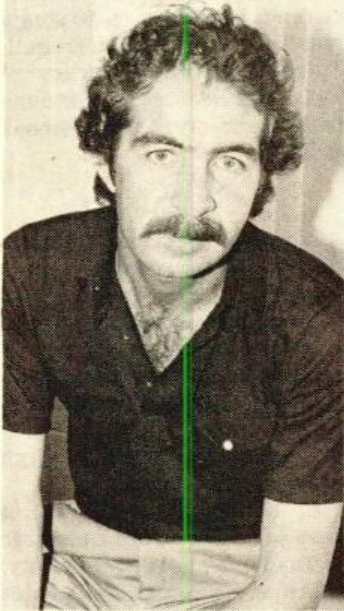
This week's program includes:

Fri., July 17	Spider Bridge Band (Country-Bluegrass)	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Sat., July 18	"ShowTime" featuring Angelo Picardi and Les Smith Orchestra	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Mon., July 20	Joel Press/Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Tues., July 21	Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra	8:30-10:30 p.m.
Wed., July 22	Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra	8:30-10:30 p.m.
Thurs., July 23	Children's Concert by Boston Pops	10:15 a.m.-Noon

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VINCENT HUGHES, Planning Center Teacher, Edwards Middle School.

## Kids Can!

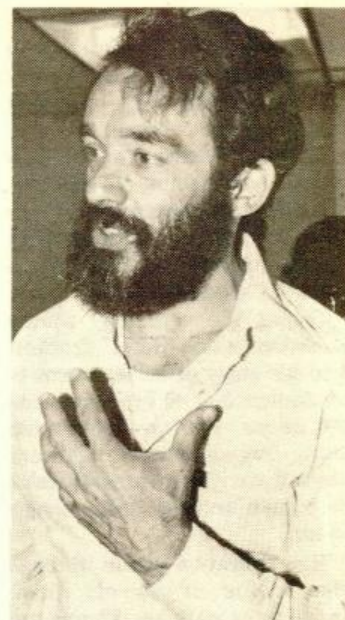
alternatives to suspension, and "time out" programs. During the 1980-81 school year 1104 referrals were made to these two centers, the Edwards Middle and Charlestown High schools.

In these Planning Centers, students who might have been suspended instead receive timely assistance in honestly looking at their behavior and planning a responsible course of action. The Planning Center teachers guide the students in this effort and, at the same time, helps him/her to maintain classroom assignments.

"I personally think that the Planning Center makes the school more humane and more in touch with kids' crises/emotional needs," Paul Duval, Charlestown High's Planning Center teacher, explained. "If the school is viewed in a way that's more humane and more in touch with kids' emotional needs, than it's fulfilling one of its roles that in previous years has been ignored. We become more in tune with 1981."

Vincent Hughes affirmed, "The students that I've worked with are going along successfully and are not being a discipline problem. Some would have been suspended without the Planning Center."

"I'm enthused," Vin, Planning Center teacher at the Edwards



PAUL DUVAL, Planning Center Teacher, Charlestown High School.

Middle School, added, "because I'm able to continue working with these upset kids through the Planning Center. This isn't a one-shot deal. Real rapport develops between us."

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## A New Start Through The Community College Program

For Darrell Crockett of Roxbury, a drug rehabilitation counselor at First, Inc., the day was "essentially a celebration of individual achievement."

He was referring to the fifth annual Certificate of Achievement awards ceremony for Action for Boston Community Development's (ABCD) Community College Program.

During the ceremony at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Crockett told his story of achievement to an audience of 40 graduates and 300 guests. He traced his route from drug addiction to his work toward earning two certificates in human services and management.

His education came through the unique 11-year-old Community College Program operated by ABCD in conjunction with Bunker Hill and Roxbury Community Colleges. To mark the successful completion of eighteen semester hours, students were awarded Certificates of Achievement in human services, management and early

childhood education.

Crockett, who plans to work toward a bachelor's degree in human services at the University of Massachusetts, enrolled in courses through the ABCD New Careers work-education program which also placed him in his current job at First, Inc.

For another student, Ann Gill of Charlestown, the ABCD Community College Program has also meant a second chance. She was unemployed with two children in the ABCD Head Start program when Head Start staff encouraged her to return to school. Gill taught in her neighborhood center, and is now parent coordinator for Head Start at the John F. Kennedy Center in Charlestown. She is currently working on an associate degree in human growth and development.

Richard Stirling, federal regional program director of the Administration for Children, Youth and Families, was guest speaker at the awards ceremony. Stirling noted that "we have seen

a gradual erosion of the kinds of gains that were made" by organizing the poor. He sees citizen participation or community control as the "challenge of the eighties."

According to Robert M. Coard, ABCD Executive Director, the purpose of the Community College Program is to "start inner city residents on the ladder to success in higher education and professional careers. In fact, many of the program's former students have gone on to obtain masters and doctoral degrees."

ABCD delivers a variety of social services to low-income residents in every neighborhood of Boston.

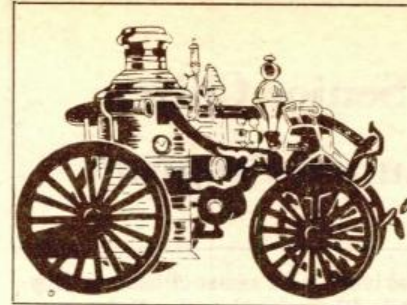
### Graduates

Donald R. DeLuca, 44 Palmer Street, Medford received a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in Business Administration from Suffolk University.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. DeLuca of the Palmer Street address, is a 1977 honor graduate of Medford High School.

At Suffolk, DeLuca was a dean's list student and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, which he served as Hypophetes or chaplain.

DeLuca's mother is the former Rose Marino of Charlestown. His grandmother is Mrs. Vincent Marino of Chestnut Street, Charlestown.



## People's Fire House Number 2

### DAY 69 FREEDOM

#### PEOPLE'S PLAQUE MISSING

Recently, it has come to the attention of the People's Firehouse that a plaque dedicated to the men and women of Charlestown who served in the Armed Forces during WW2 is not to be found.

The plaque was dedicated in 1947 or 1948 in Thompson Square on what is now the passageway into the U.S. Post Office.

The plaque was apparently removed during the reconstruction of the Thompson Square bank building.

Kay Whelan of the Bunker Hill Museum has been trying to find it's where abouts for four years with little success. If anyone has a photo of this monument, would they please contact Kay up at the Museum. If anyone would like to help form a committee to locate this war memorial please drop a line to this column.

This monument honoring "Townies" who put their lives on the line for their country should be restored to a prominent place in Charlestown. One suggestion is City Square next to an existing war memorial, another is to keep it in Thompson Square on the proposed grassy island. But before we can place it anywhere, we have to find it!

The People's Fire House No. 2 joins with the Charlestown Historical Society in asking the community to help locate this missing Charlestown heirloom!

### TOWN COUNCIL

The next Town Meeting will be Tuesday, July 21 at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. The People's Firehouse will be on the agenda to speak on fire protection in Boston. Hope to see as many people there as possible!

### BOTTOM LINE

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

See you next week!

## To Talk Of Many Things . . .

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vice.

Jimmy Kelly is one candidate who, I believe, can win one of the nine seats on the Council. Joe Casper is another. I wouldn't be pushing them if I really didn't believe in them!

### SPLISHING AND A SPLASHING!

Brian Hickey's pool side fundraiser was great until it rained on his party. The rain may have forced the band to leave but it didn't dampen the spirit of the party-goers. They continued on when the rain stopped. The rainclouds just didn't seem to give a damn. Maybe, the pool needs a dome but you have to take the bad with the good.

Brian will be having a harbor cruise fundraiser in August, details are still comin' in. If it's true that water makes things grow, Brian's candidacy must really be big now!

### IRISH NEWS

Support Irish freedom and independence. Protest the British occupation of Ireland. Join Irish Northern Aid and the Irish POW Committee tonight in a picket against the Daughters of the British Empire at Boston's Symphony Hall at 6 p.m....Heard

Belfast H-Block leader Fergus O'Hare last week. O'Hare was recently elected to the Belfast City Council. His recent victory was due to his outright defense of the political prisoners and political status.

Ireland's future should be in the hands of the whole of the Irish people. We are talking about fundamental human rights here. We are talking about political repression as well as social and economic injustice. Britain out of Ireland and Ireland out of the United Kingdom!

### COULDN'T BELIEVE IT!

At the same time the United States Senate was supporting the concept that life begins at conception, the Massachusetts State Senate was pushing a bill declaring life at 24 weeks.

Ever since 1969 I have publicly supported a pro-life position. I believe abortion at any time after conception-one minute, one week, one month or one day before birth-is the deliberate destruction of a member of the human race. My heart tells me this, but more importantly, biological studies in high school and college tell me this!

### BOTTOM LINE

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

### CARD OF THANKS


I would like to thank the many friends and relatives that made my surprise retirement party on July 10, 1981 a most memorable evening.

A special thanks to all my wonderful family for their hard work and the many anxieties it must have caused them.

I will cherish that event for many years to come.

Thanks again Everyone,  
Mildred McNeil

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