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## Charlestown Teen Center Re-Opens

On Tuesday, October 13, the Kennedy Center's Charlestown Teen Center opened its doors beginning its fourth year of operation. The Teen Center is located in the basement of St. Catherine's Rectory in Hayes Square. Hours of operation have been shortened, due to funding cutbacks, and the Center will be open 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Supervision will be provided by Kennedy Center staff: Jamsie O'Brien, Debbie Fidler-Duffy, Ed Harrington, Annie Junta, and Charlie Clabaugh.

Designed, built, and organized

in 1978 by Charlestown teens, the Teen Center relies almost exclusively on the involvement of teens to design and implement programs and activities. Over the years, a wide variety of activities have been offered including camping trips, skiing trips, field trips, a speaker's program, tournaments, and a drop-in center, depending on the wishes and work of an active Teen Council. It is important to note that the Teen Center is not a place where things are just "done for" teens; but rather a place where teens can work together to make the programs

and activities that they want to happen, happen.

The Teen Center is open to all Charlestown teens. It is not a "hang out" for any particular group, and teens from the Project, the Park, Mishawum, or wherever are welcome. A color TV, ping pong and table games are available at all times. Drop by and let's talk about what activities we can work on together.

The Charlestown Teen Center  
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## Senior Citizen Trips Planned

There are a few spaces available for the Christmas Shopping and Christmas Light Display Trip on November 13, 14, and 15. If interested, call Phyllis Bryant or Henrietta Murray at 241-8866, ext. 30 or 31.

The Annual Brush Hill Christmas Party at Lombardo's is set for December 9. The cost for bus, dinner, and an orchestra for dancing will be \$17.50 per person. There will be one bus for this trip and if you are interested, make your reservations early.

## Understanding Your Child And You

Bringing up children in today's world is particularly difficult. Everyone's self-esteem is affected by changes in society, in communities, in families and in personal needs. A program for parents at the Charlestown Branch Library will take a look at some ways of building the self-esteem of both parents and children.

The group will meet at the Library, 179 Main Street, for four meetings from 10 to 11 a.m., October 23rd through November 13th at the same time as the Children's Story Hour. Linda Gratt from Family Service Association of Greater Boston will be leading the discussions. All are welcome.

## City Districting Debated At Town Council

by Maria Girvin

District Representation for the City Council and School Committee elections (Referendum Questions 1 and 2) was debated at Tuesday night's Town Council Meeting, by Suffolk County Sheriff Dennis Kearney and Dorchester civic leader Agnes Smith.

Holding the attention of about 70 persons from Charlestown and other communities, the two gave reasons why voters should either support or defeat the referendum questions which, if approved, will increase the present nine seat city council, elected at-large, to four at-large councillors and nine councillors elected by district constituents. The same procedure would be taken in the Boston School Committee election, changing it from the present five member committee to 13 members.

Smith, who was the first to give a 15 minute presentation against the referendum question, emphasized the cost factors of supporting the additional four city councillors (school committee members are not paid, but would require operating expenses); the undrawn district lines which will be drawn up only after the question is approved by public; and the question of whether more government will



SHERIFF DENNIS KEARNEY

mean more representation. Smith feels this will not be the case.

Citing the people's choice to implement Proposition 2½, Smith said this was no time to add more councillors and committee men and women to a city budget already suffering serious service cuts. She contested the opposition's stance that district officials would receive less than the \$32,500 salary already received by the present nine member city council. "Remember what she (Councillor Rosemarie Sansone, advocate and organizer behind the referendum questions) says is not engraved in stone. They will probably vote on equality for all. Have you ever known in the history of the entire world of a politician who voted to cut his own salary?"

"If we're going to have some money to play around with, I'd rather see a policeman to four or five new politicians; I would rather see one fireman or fire station kept than have more politicians," said Smith.

Referring to the bumper sticker which states, "A District is not a Neighborhood," Smith cited examples of neighborhoods



AGNES SMITH

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## Task Force Office Hours

Mr. Edward Sweeney, Chairman of the Bunker Hill Housing Development Task Force announces to the tenants that the Task Force Office at 73 Walford Way will be open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The telephone number there is 241-7513.

Mr. Sweeney stated that he will be at the office to answer any questions that the tenants might have regarding the development and assist them whenever possible with their individual problems.

There will be an "Open

Meeting" for all tenants on Tuesday, November 18, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. at the Administration Building on Bunker Hill Street. At this time, tenants will be able to meet with the Task Force and Mr. McNamara, the Manager. Tenants are urged to attend as the Task Force and management are attempting to improve living conditions in the Development and need the help and cooperation of all tenants.

Tenants Task Force

## Fuel Assistance

Applications for the 1981-82 Fuel Assistance Program are available at the Kennedy Center, 27 Winthrop Street. Office hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

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# Charlestown Community Calendar

**Thursday, October 22**  
Rep. Richard A. Voke Office  
Hours - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

- Country Store Sponsored by Court St. Jude, C.D.A. - 8:00 p.m.  
- Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street

**Friday, October 23**  
Parents' Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

**Saturday, October 24**  
Fall Get Together for City Council Candidate Maura Hennigan - 8:00 p.m. to midnight - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street  
**Octoberfest Dance - 8:30 p.m. - St. Mary's Parish Hall, Winthrop Street**

**Sunday, October 25**  
Concert for Teens and Young Adults - 6:30 p.m. - St. John's Church, Devens Street

**Tuesday, October 27**  
Films For Children - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Potluck Dinner with the Sunshine Singers - 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

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

**Thursday, October 29**  
Rep. Richard A. Voke Office  
Hours - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

- Friends of the Library Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

**Friday, October 30**  
Parents' Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

**Saturday, October 31**  
Dance - 8:30 p.m. til ... - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

**Monday, November 2**  
Daughters of Isabella Meeting - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

**Wednesday, November 4**  
Boot/Coat/Skate Exchange - 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

**Thursday, November 5**  
Las Vegas Night Sponsored by the Charlestown Board of Trade - 8:00 p.m. - Cobblestone Restaurant, 412 Medford Street

**Friday, November 6**  
Head Start Dance - 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 W. School Street

**Saturday, November 7**  
Annual Benefit for the Charlestown Clubhouse Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Boston - 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Kennedy Library, Columbia Point

**Sunday, November 8**  
Annual Holy Name Society Communion Breakfast - Following 8:30 a.m. Mass - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street

**Saturday, November 14**  
142nd Annual Church Fair - St. John's Church, Devens Street

**Sunday, November 15**  
Annual Harvest Bazaar - 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

**Wednesday, November 18**  
Tenants Task Force Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Housing Development Administration Building, Bunker Hill Street

**Saturday, November 21**  
Christmas Fair - from 9:00 a.m. - First Baptist Church, 5 Monument Square

**Saturday, December 5**  
Annual Christmas Fair - from 10:00 a.m. - First Church, Green Street

## Sheehan Decries Public School Management

School Committee candidate David Sheehan lambasted Boston Public School Superintendent Robert Spillane recently for mismanagement and arrogance. Said Sheehan, "Since Superintendent Spillane took over the management of the Boston Public Schools in August he has done little other than to aggravate an already bad situation."

Candidate Sheehan, a Jamaica Plain resident who has taught in the Boston Public Schools for over sixteen years, specifically criticized Spillane for hiring, at a salary of \$45,000, a former colleague of his from New York state as Deputy Superintendent for Finance and Administration.

"I find it incredible that Superintendent Spillane would appoint to such a vital budget control position a person with a degree in French literature. The Boston area has a number of fine business schools. A person with an excellent education in Economics and Business Administration, as well as extensive business experience, could easily have been recruited," Sheehan noted.

Mr. Sheehan also observed that, in addition to his decision to appoint a Deputy Superintendent for Finance and Administration, Superintendent Spillane created a third Deputy Superintendent's position - one for Operations - in order to accommodate the needs of

Robert Peterkin, an appointee and friend of School Committee President O'Bryant. "Bob Peterkin performed poorly as Deputy Superintendent for Management. He was singularly responsible for a lot of the budgetary deficits, fiscal chaos and personnel mismanagement. He should have been fired instead of promoted. But because Mr. Peterkin is a close friend of John O'Bryant, he was protected by Supt. Spillane," stated Sheehan.

Dave Sheehan also expressed doubts about the hiring of Ida White, a former personnel director from Jordan Marsh, at a salary of \$35,000. "Ms. White," Sheehan noted, "has absolutely no experience in public school administration nor in employee relations in a unionized work environment."

Sheehan pledged, when elected, to devote his energy to rebuild confidence in the Boston school system. He went on to say that, "With credible and sensitive management, the Boston School system can gain a handle on its fiscal problems and develop the kind of administrative accountability which taxpayers and consumers demand. The school system is in a shambles. We need a school administration that, instead of shuffling bodies and creating new positions, spends money where it is most needed: in the classrooms and on school children."

Mr. Sheehan, who obtained a degree in Economics from Boston College, stated that he does not believe that sound fiscal management is incompatible with good education. "What we have seen all too often in the past, however, is that the Boston School administration has neither controlled its budget or delivered quality education," concluded Sheehan.

## Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Boston Redevelopment Authority has a proposal from Thompson Green Associates of 262 Main Street, Charlestown for the purchase of Parcel R-56A containing 23,263 square feet located at the corner of Main and Devens Streets in the Charlestown Urban Renewal Area.

The Charlestown Urban Renewal Area is bounded generally by Sullivan Square, Property of W. F. Schraffts & Sons, tracks of the Boston and Main Railroad, "A" Street, Medford Street, Terminal Street, Property of U.S. Gypsum Company, Chelsea Street, United States Navy Yard, U.S. Pierhead Line at Charles River, Boston-Cambridge boundary line, Boston-Somerville boundary line of Sav-Mor Super Markets, Inc., Street "A", and Rutherford Avenue.

The Boston Redevelopment Authority proposes to enter into Land Disposition Agreements with the above Redeveloper on or after October 29, 1981. The Redeveloper has filed with the Boston Redevelopment Authority a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure as prescribed by the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development pursuant to Section 405(e) of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended.

The Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure and maps showing the location of the parcels involved are available for public examination at the offices of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, Room 910, New City Hall, One City Hall Square, Boston, Massachusetts, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## Films For Children

The Fall Films for School Age Children Program will present "Ghosts and Ghouls" on Tuesday afternoon, October 27, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

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# City Districting Debated

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that could be divided as they are sectionalized into different city districts. "We are left in the dark. We're being asked to vote for rhetoric. Any lawyer will tell you the more vague and general a law is, the more open to misinterpretation and the more loopholes there are in that law."

Smith said she could not see where there would be more representation for the people because the government had increased. "Frankly, this is a return to the old ward bossism. We are exchanging a nine member city council for one councillor and this is cutting down our representation."

She told the audience that if they wanted more accountability it was up to them to seek out how the councillors voted on issues. She suggested non-working mothers form a committee to watch and keep record of how councillors vote and then publicly discuss these records.

Speaking in favor of city districting, Kearney reminded that he has been a long-time advocate of districting which he believes will mean more representation and accountability, an issue which he stressed throughout his 15 minute presentation.

"I support the concept of district representation basically because the current system of government, in this city, the at-large system, is neither accountable nor responsible to the neighborhoods' needs and individual concerns."

Kearney said he found it ironic that communities with strong neighborhood identities and pride supported at-large systems of government which minimizes personal influence and constituent service.

Claiming that Proposition 2½ mandated a more responsible government than before,

Kearney said districting would make it easier for the constituent to keep informed on how his representative voted on a city issue. "I bet you know how your state rep. voted."

Kearney felt districting the city would allow more candidates to compete for office because of decreased expenses and a smaller area in which to make himself familiar. "Residents don't have enough time to learn about all at-large city candidates." Kearney disputed Smith's contention that four more city councillors would be a strain on the city budget, saying the increase on the tax base would be one cent per year. "In my opinion, the cost of those four additional city councillors, office, staff and supplies is a small price to pay for improved city services," said Kearney who also stated the additional councillors should have an equal salary, as already exists.

"I believe the accountability of an elected official to an identifiable constituency is greater than an at-large system simply because if he doesn't perform, you can elect him out of office the next election. Your ability to control his response as a public official is increased where as in the at-large system, despite growing cynicism, the incumbent city councillors are never defeated. People are much more jealous and protective of one vote than of nine." Kearney believed this districting proposal presented the best of both systems with its four at-large councillors and nine district councillors. While Kearney guaranteed more accountability, he could not guarantee a representative for a small community like Charlestown which could be overshadowed by the vote of surrounding communities

(possibly North End and East Boston) with whom it would be districted.

Some residents felt Charlestown's size could also sway the performance of an elected representative who may not need Charlestown's vote for re-election.

Also, Kearney was chided from the floor as a resident pointed out the fallacy in relating an increase in the size of the City Council and School Committee to an increase or improvement in city services.

Another problem foreseen by residents was the clause in the referendum which would allow the mayor to draw up the district lines if after 90 days the council had been unable to draw up and approve them.

Other residents saw a need for charter reform, restructuring the power between the mayor and the city councillor. This was unacceptable to Kearney who said he couldn't see a change in the charter until there was a change in the relationship between the council and the mayor. Smith saw a need to change the four year term of the mayor to a two year term but did not indicate support for a change in the powerful leadership such as the Boston mayor currently has.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included:

The forming of a safety seminar by Charlestown resident Pam Bruce, who took names of volunteers (including Kearney) to help organize the seminar.

The Police/Community Relations Meeting in which Deputy Supt. Joseph Saia answered questions on Charlestown's policing, saying Charlestown was operating under the bare minimum of police protection.

The next Charlestown Town Council (CTC) Steering commit-

tee meeting will be held Tuesday, October 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Kennedy Center on Winthrop Street. Structure of the steering committee to facilitate program organization and methods to raise money for CTC outreach purposes will be the topics of discussion.

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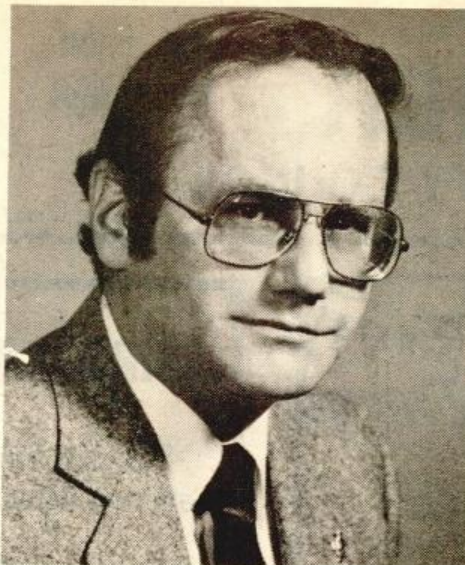
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## by Charlie Ross NATIONAL CENTER FOR DECENCY

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pear; C. A research center with the most complete and thorough compilation of data and intelligence regarding obscenity, pornography and the financial and criminal elements who have made a major commercial enterprise out of degeneracy; D. A research and education center which will provide the general public with documented data showing the inevitable consequences to any society which tolerates the corruption of pornography, and E. A depository of materials showing the evolution of obscene and pornographic concepts in the United States for the last 30 years."

CDL was founded 25 years ago by Charles Keating, and John L.

Harmer, former Lieutenant Governor of California (and longtime leader in the battle against pornography) who recently accepted an appointment as its New National President. On assuming this position he noted that "The National Center for Decency is intended to be the focal point of what may be the most vital effort being made in the United States to preserve our society." Mr. Harmer further stated, "I return to this cause with the certain conviction that I could not answer a clear conscience to my ancestry or my posterity if I were to do otherwise. When the moral values of a people are so completely awry as to have a jury of

citizens find a movie like "Caligula" not obscene or an appellate court declare that the proven exploitation of children in degenerate sexual conduct is not actionable, then, indeed, "eternal justice" will demand and execute vengeance upon such a people."

"The battle against pornography is a battle of national survival. Our republic will be destroyed by its own internal decadence, as others before it, if we do not stem the tide. This is your battle too; your family - your heritage - your country which must be saved," he concluded.

In connection with the official opening of the National Center for Decency, CDL is sponsoring a week-long, national conference the first week in December at the Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Arizona, at which Father Bruce Ritter will offer a major speech.

Fr. Ritter, a Franciscan priest, is the Founder of Covenant House, and its well-known crisis center, UNDER 21, in Times Square, New York. The latter meets the immediate needs of homeless, runaway and sexually exploited youths on a round-the-clock basis, "no questions asked," and provides food, shelter and clothing, as well as social, medical and legal services, to some 15,000 adolescents who seek aid there each year.

Those desiring further information should request placement on their mailing list to receive "The National Decency Reporter," by writing to: CDL, West Royal Palm Road, Suite 105, Phoenix, Arizona 85021.

### THE IMPORTANCE OF JUST ONE VOTE...

In recent years of memory, President Truman, Kennedy and Nixon were all involved in election "squeakers," where one vote could, and did, make the difference.

Had one Truman voter of each precinct in the states of California and Ohio not bothered to vote, Governor Dewey would've had enough votes to offset President Truman, throwing the election into the House of Representatives. We remind that it was so close, he went to bed in the White House supposedly a loser (even the newspaper headlines were pre-printed) and woke up a winner.

Massachusetts' own John F. Kennedy didn't fare much better in 1960, defeating Richard Nixon by less than 120,000 votes out of almost 69 million votes cast - a plurality of less than one vote per precinct.

And, in 1968, Nixon won with but 43% of the popular vote - less

than a percentage point lead over Humphrey.

Which brings us to 1981 and, specifically, the Boston City Council primary race. Joe Casper finished 19th, missing the cut-off spot of 18 by a mere 14 votes. No one need ever remind Joe of the importance of just one vote, because his temporary setback works out to less than one vote per ward. And the bottom line in that same election is that in the final analysis but 3 out of every 10 registered voters made the choice of who the finalists would be for each 7 voters who didn't show up because they thought their one vote wasn't important.

We'll be making our one vote count by voting for non-incumbent James "Jim" Kelly in the City Council race final on November 3rd. See you at the voting booth!

### WHAT ARE THE DISTRICTS???

At a time when the federal government is showing us all that "less government is the best government," when Proposition 2½ (here in Mass.) is enacting cutbacks demanded by voters, along come "Boston Pols" with yet another attempt to increase the size of government (making new expenditures necessary for salaries, furnishings, administrative supplies, etc.) and this time they're calling it "District Representation."

Can anyone tell us why it would make sense to increase the size of the Boston City Council and School Committee, having just reduced the size of our Legislature (General Court)? And that's not all, dear reader, they're going to tell you what it means to your area in terms of representation only after you vote for it.

Unless you like signing blank checks, ask them when they conduct a meeting in "your neighborhood" to tell you what is the district area. We're sure you'll then come to the same conclusion as the "Citizens to Preserve Boston's Neighborhoods" .... "A DISTRICT IS NOT A NEIGHBORHOOD - VOTE NO ON QUESTIONS 1 AND 2."

### WISE WORDS FROM BILLY GRAHAM, EVANGELIST ....

"No place in the New Testament does it say we are supposed to pursue happiness. There is a satanic attack today on the home as I have never seen before. When we lose the home, we lose the country."

### S.T.O.P. FORCED BUSING

## St. John's Annual Fair

St. John's Episcopal Church is finalizing plans for the 142nd Annual Church Fair to be held on Saturday, November 14, 1981 at the Parish Hall on Devens Street.

Handmade candies, bakery goods and crafts will be on sale. Also featured will be the popular Book Table and White Elephant Table.

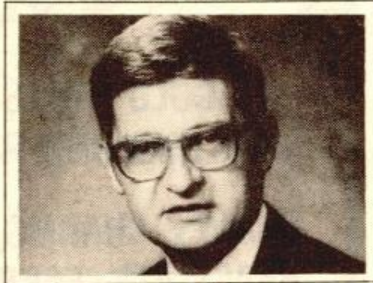
The youth of St. John's will challenge players' skills in the Game Room and Santa Claus will be there to pose for pictures with the youngsters. Also a Hot Turkey Dinner will be served from noon to 5:00 p.m.

For more information or if persons wish to donate to the Fair, please call Chairperson Marie Hubbard at 241-8119 or Co-Chairperson Marion Wood at 242-4919.

Admission to the Fair is free.

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To Talk Of Many Things . . .

# Nobody Does It Like You Do, Charlestown!

by Bob Wallace and Sal Giarratani

Charlestown 1981, just in case our elected officials forgot its location, is a little bedroom community northwest of Boston, as a matter of fact, we still believe it is a part of Boston!

It is one square mile surrounded by the Bunker Hill Monument, the Charlestown Navy Yard and contaminated by the Mystic River Bridge. It is still a little town without one elected official of its own. And so we remind all our "elected representatives" of their promises to our community.

We will remind them of Main Street. Most every town has one but not quite like ours. A ride down it is like riding the old Cyclone at Revere Beach and at night, it is like a ride on the old Virginia Reel. The lighting is terrible but at least at night, you are spared the filth around Thompson Square.

The Bunker Hill Mall shopping center is hardly noticeable — BUT perhaps, that is what they had in mind when they built it. There is, after all, no direct access to Main Street. It is still half empty and its nameplate faces Cambridge.

Bunker Hill Street is our second main street and even the old "loopers" would have had a hard time handling it with all the bumps and cavities in it from one end to the other.

Medford Street is our third major street and it is where you'll find "our" new Charlestown High School. You know, that's the school our kids can't use. Across the street from it stands the brand-new, multi-

million dollar Sports Complex that is slowly being dismantled by vandals, weather conditions and non-use. The paint is peeling off everywhere, and before Ed King vetoes the Bottle Bill again, he should look at this complex on a Monday morning.

BUT all this is to be expected because they closed our only Police Station!

This was not the way the polls promised. Back in 1979, the BRA issued a booklet, "Charlestown 1979-1981 District Profile and Proposed Neighborhood Improvement Program."

On Page One there is a swell letter from Hizzoner stating that our town is "a special part of Boston." That we were a community "with prospects for exciting opportunities in the future." And we're sure biggie investors and smart operators read that well.

Mayor White went on to mention the Kent School, another school our kids can't use and our new library - now operating on less than banking hours.

He goes on to list street repairs and planned new improvements including transportation, and housing redevelopment over at the Navy Yard.

The transportation changes we know — fifty cents to ride a bus from City Square to Haymarket. A 15 minute walk from CharlesNewTown to Community College Station and no bus service on Main Street on Sundays and holidays.

If this is the new improvement, bring back the E!

The promises made in the booklet on new housing over at the Boston Naval Shipyard was a

whole 'nother thing. Twelve-hundred units of condos and rental units were promised for the shipyard, with 10 percent designed for low-income Charlestown elderly. Not only this but the promise of jobs for town residents.

According to the booklet a Charlestown Advisory Commit-

## Country Store

Court St. Jude 1123, C.D.A. will hold a Country Store on Thursday evening, October 22, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. in Bishop Lawton Hall at St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street.

Mary Golding and Helen Donovan are Chairmen of this event which will feature many beautiful prizes. All are welcome.

## Honored By

### "Who's Who"

James M. Lambert of 79 Lawrence Street has been featured for the second consecutive year in the annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Jim is a 1981 graduate of Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury and is currently a freshman in the School of Management at Boston College.

The Merit Achievement Award is given to a student, who by his accomplishments, has been honored by the Who's Who Foundation for two consecutive years. This award is given to less than three percent of the nation's high school graduates.

tee, working with the BRA and private developers, would ensure these jobs and elderly housing but whatever happened to the Charlestown Advisory Committee?

The housing units recently began opening at Constitution Quarters. Some 367 units opened with prices ranging from \$475 monthly to \$1350. Nineteen apartments for the handicapped in the \$575 to \$825 price range.

Where are the jobs for "Townies," where are the 10 percent elderly housing units, where is the Charlestown Advisory Committee?

God bless Charlestown. We love it, we live here, and we don't like our town and our people being dumped on!

### BOTTOM LINE

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

## HIS OWN MAN... AND YOURS.



**JOSEPH M. TIERNEY**  
BOSTON CITY COUNCIL  
Committee To Elect Tierney

# Alternative Financing is the Key to Your New Home

Whether You're Selling or Buying!

## Yes you can!

Today, most homebuyers believe that in order to qualify financially to purchase a home, it is necessary to (1) come up with a large down payment, and (2) secure a first loan at prevailing interest rates for the remainder of the purchase price.

Use of this traditional method of purchasing property has diminished recently, and, as a result, many people feel they can no longer participate in real estate purchasing. There are alternative methods of buying and selling property, however, and in many cases they are more beneficial to the buyer and the seller than traditional methods. These alternative methods will become increasingly popular in the next decade.

As average home prices and prime mortgage interest rates increase, the demand for alternative methods of buying and selling increase correspondingly. Currently, more than 50% of all real estate transactions involve one or more alternative financing methods...methods that are beneficial to both the buyer and seller of property...methods available to you.

## Why the best time is right now!

The demand for housing is increasing daily. This demand, and the appreciation of residential properties, will increase throughout this decade. The Wall Street Journal calls real estate "the average family's greatest single hedge against inflation." This, coupled with the decline in new housing construction, means the demand for housing will be even greater.

With all things considered—tax advantages, potential for constant appreciation, increasing demand for housing, and the emotional benefits of home ownership—right now is the very best time to purchase your own home.

## What are some of my alternatives?

For most of us, purchasing a home is the largest financial transaction of our lives. Thus it is critical that we, as either buyer or seller, create the most advantageous financial arrangements for ourselves at the time of the property transaction.

There are dozens of alternative ways to buy or otherwise acquire property...Contract for Sale, Assumption, Lease Purchase, Exchange or Trade, and many others.

## How to create a down payment!

Many people don't fully realize their ability to create a down payment. Following are several alternative ways to increase your purchasing capability:

•Equity Loans—Many lenders will provide a loan for you

against your current property to help you buy another.

•Insurance Policy—Many people have thousands of dollars at low interest sitting in their insurance policy. Borrowing from the policy at fixed rates is an excellent way to increase your down payment capability.

•"Sweat" Equity—This is an approved and relatively common way to "work for the down payment." Should the house need repairs, or simply some final touches, you may arrange with the lender to work for all or part of the down payment by putting the house into shape. Your efforts and repairs are credited like cash to the down payment.

•Co-Mortgages—A co-signer helps with the down payment.

You live in the property and make the monthly payments.

•"Grandparent" Loans—These are loans that a Grandparent or other relative may offer, primarily to help you purchase your first home.

A professional CENTURY 21 agent can help you decide which method fits your situation and needs, and negotiate in your behalf. Although there are a multitude of ways to acquire property, there are essentially four ways to finance the purchase of property:

•First or Primary Loans

•Secondary Loans

•Wraparound Loans

•Lease

Primary and Secondary Loans can be arranged through either the seller of the property or from a third party, in most cases a financial institution. There are hundreds of creative, alternative ways to apply those four methods of financing to put a transaction together which benefits both the buyer and seller.

The point is this: If there is a qualified buyer who wants to buy, and a seller who wants to sell, a real estate transaction beneficial to both can be made, regardless of time of year, economic climate, or any other consideration.

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# The City Scene

by Dick Sinnott

BOSTON MAYOR KEVIN H. WHITE IS ABSOLUTELY CORRECT WHEN HE SAYS THOSE WHO SPITEFULLY VOTE AGAINST LEGISLATION DRAWN TO AID THE CITY REFLECT AN ANTI-BOSTON ATTITUDE.

Many legislators inherit this anti-Boston hate from their town fathers and town folk who all too often express a "Boston be damned" nature.

Through the years I've seen it consistently as I covered Selectmen's meeting in Dedham, Planning Board meetings in Norwood, School Committee meetings in Needham.

Time and time again I have heard officials and residents say "let Boston pay for it" — "keep it in Boston"—"That's why we moved here from Boston, to get away from it (or them) . . ."

Oh, there's an anti-Boston feeling out there, you may be sure, but as Kevin says we share no anti-Pittsfield, no anti-Quincy, no anti-Newton sentiment.

If we did, we could move to prevent out-of-towners from embarking or debarking at Logan International Airport, suggesting they land or depart at Providence or Portland or Hartford.

We could erect gates on the Expressways and Turnpike and tell

suburbanites to look for employment elsewhere.

We could give them a dime and tell them to call their own fire department should their cars catch fire.

We could inform their doctors, dentists, nurses and social workers not to practice here.

We could permit only Boston students to attend Boston universities and colleges. And these are just for openers.

Think about it, legislators, it's a two-way highway.

What song was the rage just 33 years ago tonight?

Why, it was Kenny Roberts singing "I Never See Maggie Alone." Remember? "She brings her mother, her father, her sister and her brother, oh, I never see Maggie Alone . . ."

Another biggie in 1948 was Pee Wee Hunt's "Oh."

Don't know about you but I think the Globe's Leslie Visser is one of the best sports personalities in the country. Sure she's attractive, but she has the brains to go with it.

I wish her and West Roxbury's Brian Leary great success with their "Five On Sports" Channel Five telecast.

Ever wonder how that graffiti gets on bridges, highways and boulders overlooking heavily travelled roads?

How come no one ever comes along to drive off the spray can wielders?

What are the most popular nicknames for little girls?

Try these for sighs: Number One is Muffy and Number Two is Missy. Then come Buffy, Bitzy, Bootsy, Keeky, Tiffy, Wiggy, Topsy, Cuffy, and Corky.

Don't know what the most popular little boy names are, but do know an ancient Chinese proverb averred, "If a man has no nickname, he never grows rich."

Ever grow tomatoes? I did last summer and gave them more tender loving care than my typewriter.

Ate B-L-T's 'till they were coming out my ears.

Dell Publishing Company sent me an advance copy of a thriller due out in November titled "The Unforgiven" and it's a beauty, 350 pages of sheer suspense.

Patricia J. MacDonald is the talented new author of "The Unforgiven," the story of Maggie Foster, a young woman tormented by her past; the parental "caresses" of her demanding father, the brutal murder of her lover and her tortured existence in prison.

Released after 12 years in prison, Maggie goes to work on a

newspaper in autumn on a resort island off the New England coast, but someone is after her. Someone wants to make sure she is tormented. Someone wants to kill her. Six stars, not five, six!

A Charlestown reader, Danny Harrington, asks what is the most expensive city in the world for a visiting American.

Bill Campiglia of Puritan Travel tells me it's Bridgetown, the capital of Barbados, where a hotel room with breakfast can cost up to \$156!

Currently the cheapest, Bill says, is Peking, China where bed and board overnight costs less than \$30.

Boston hotel man Alan Tremaine continues to display impeccable taste.

He's engaged Cape Cod's Dave McKenna as the resident pianist at his posh Copley Plaza hotel and Dave's the best.

Dave, who calls South Yarmouth "home," originally hailed from Woonsocket. He's recorded with Bobby Hackett and Bob Wilber and his fans number in the hundreds of thousands.

## Tierney Unveils Low-Cost Housing Plan

Councillor Joseph M. Tierney, citing a severe shortage of affordable housing in Boston, has unveiled a new three-tiered program to address the problem.

"Housing is a basic human necessity, yet in Boston there simply is not enough to go around," said Tierney. "And the

housing that is available is often so expensive as to price the low and middle income buyers right out of the market."

Tierney's program has three facets:

1. The city would float special revenue bonds for the restoration by neighborhood development groups of presently vacant city-owned houses. The homes would be sold on a three year rent/purchase agreement, with a portion of the rentals set aside as a downpayment by the homeowner to purchase the home at the end of the three years. The eventual purchase price would then be more affordable to low and moderate income families.

2. A commitment would be secured from local banks to provide mortgages at or below the prevailing interest rate at the end of the three-year rental period.

3. A revolving loan fund would be established to encourage residents to take possession of these units, while tax credits would be granted for their rehabilitation. In addition, tax credits would be encouraged for both residential and commercial property owners who insulate and who install alternate energy sources.

"With 23,000 household units unoccupied and off the Boston tax roll and the people of Boston needing housing, this program will kill two birds with one stone. It will assist those in the market for a new home afford the purchase price, while also paying back dividends to the city in the form of added revenue," Tierney concluded.

## Dancing For Senior Citizens

A nine-week ballroom/line dance program for senior citizens is beginning today, October 22, in the Senior Lounge at 114 Rutherford Avenue. Lessons are taught by Karen Miller, sponsored by the Kit Clark Senior House Elderly Nutrition Program. Senior men and women are welcome to enjoy the fun, learning waltz, rumba, cha-cha, hully-gully, hustle, and lots more.

Dance Lessons will be held three Thursdays a month from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m., through January 28. Come, dance, stay in shape, enjoy!

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Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,  
 As any friend could say,  
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Whatever you did to console our hearts,  
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The Family of Bridget Connolly

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## DANCING

Knights of Columbus Hall  
 75 West School Street

Saturday, October 31

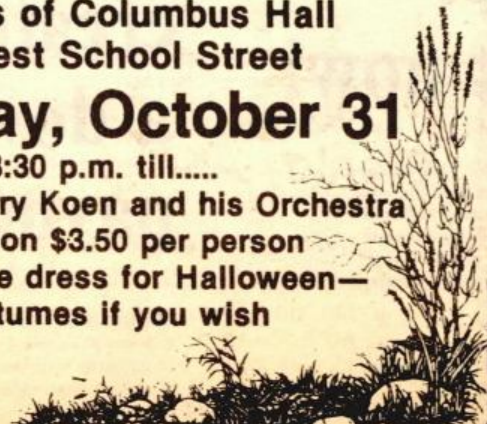
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Music by Terry Koen and his Orchestra

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### 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, October 23** — Tomato soup, macaroni and cheese, green peas, chilled fruit, oatmeal bread with oleo.

**Monday, October 26** — Ziti with meatballs, sauce, chopped broccoli, chilled fruit, crusty roll with oleo.

**Tuesday, October 27** — Orange juice, turkey chow mein with noodles, fluffy rice, chocolate doughnut, oatmeal bread with oleo.

**Wednesday, October 28** — Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, wax beans, gelatin with topping, dinner roll with oleo.

**Thursday, October 29** — Oven fried chicken, potato salad, stewed tomatoes, fresh fruit, buttermilk biscuit with oleo.

## Coppinger Says Finances Main Issue In Council Fight

Francis X. Coppinger, a candidate for the Boston City Council, continues to stress the importance of sound fiscal policy as the major issue in the campaign and the most serious problem facing Boston now and in the foreseeable future.

"If the citizens of Boston stand back and analyze the situation, they will see that all other problems stem from or revolve around the question of finances. We need the answers to two basic questions: How much revenue does the City have? What is the most effective way to spend it?" Coppinger declared.

"The laying off of police officers and firefighters, the closing of police and fire stations, the laying off of school crossing guards, the failure to fund the neighborhood hockey league, the school crisis, the wiping out of rodent control programs are the problems about which the people are most concerned. Other candidates are talking about only some of those problems but they are not addressing the real issue because at the heart of all of them is the money needed to fund them," Coppinger said.

"It is absolutely imperative that our City government reorder its priorities so that the citizens of Boston get the most for their tax dollars. No longer can we afford the political patronage and favoritism that has led to overpaid administrative personnel in almost every City department and agency.

"Adequate police and fire protection cannot be compromised and the layoffs and sta-

tion closings must be reversed because all other City services are diminished if the people are not safe to use them. Beyond that, it makes no sense to try to make Boston a tourist attraction when our streets are filthy.

"When we are concerned about juvenile delinquency, it makes no sense to fail to fund a program such as the neighborhood hockey league that serves about a thousand youths but could be funded merely by cutting in half the salary of one fat cat. It makes no sense to be concerned about the quality of life of our citizens and then wipe out rodent control programs that could be funded merely by getting rid of eight or nine deputy commissioners at City Hospital," Coppinger continued.

"These are just some examples and there are many more. Some very hard decisions lie ahead and I believe I am qualified in background, education and experience to make them," Coppinger concluded. He is Number Six on the ballot.

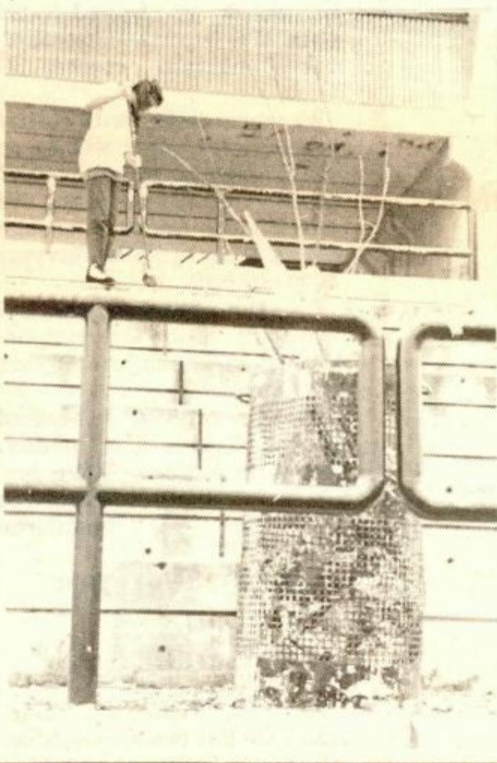
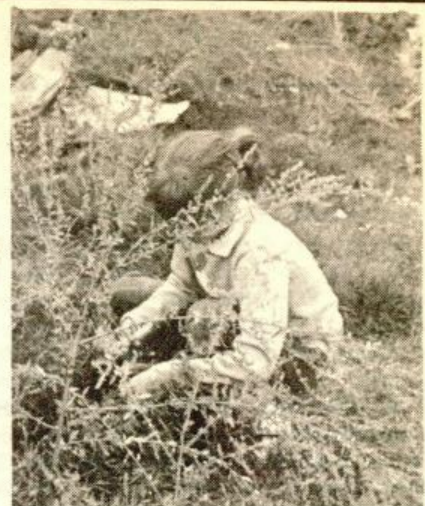
### Christmas Fair

The Women's Group of the First Baptist Church at 5 Monument Square, Charlestown are holding their Christmas Fair on Saturday, November 21, 1981 starting at 9:00 a.m.

Refreshments will be for sale and Santa will be on hand to pose for pictures with the children.

## Cheerleaders Put Energy Into Stadium Clean-Up

Recently, Pop Warner Cheerleaders and friends pulled together to clean up the Charlestown High School football field and stadium. Bag after bag of broken glass, candy wrappers and soft drink cans was raked out of the grassy areas and swept out of the stands. The girls hope their example will be incentive for residents to help keep the stadium clean.



### It's A Girl . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of 6 Oak Ridge Road, Stoneham, announce the birth of their second child, Kate Spillane, in New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

She was born October 5, 1981 at 8:36 a.m., weighing 8 lbs., 2 1/4 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Spillane of Lynnfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connolly of Charlestown.

### It's A Boy . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Sweeney, Jr. of Chelsea, proudly announce the birth of their son, Edward B. Sweeney III. He was born at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester on Thursday, September 24, 1981 at 8:13 p.m.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gates of Chelsea. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Sweeney, Sr. of 58 Walford Way, Charlestown.

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# Townie Sports Line

## Charlestown Be 'Devils' Columbus

by Bob DeCristoforo  
 With Paul 'Devil' Mahoney in the lineup, you knew anything would be possible when Christopher Columbus took the field against Charlestown High in their annual nonleague football encounter.  
 You see Paul Mahoney, Charlestown, and Columbus have been an inseparable trio for a number of years and their friendly 'rivalry' is highest when they meet on the athletic field.  
 'Devil' keyed the stingy Charlestown defense and Matt

Holloway would save his best for the closing minutes as the C'Towners roared from behind to lock the Friars up in a 6-6 tie.  
 A good crowd was in the stands early for this one, and they saw a pretty good defensive first half led by people like Steve Howard and Ron Curry of Columbus, and people like Ed and Dan Considine for Charlestown. On the ground Angelo LaPaglia, Gerald Sullivan, and Tony Urso continued to do their job for Columbus, and the mileage for Charlestown was from Gary

McNeil and Matt Holloway.  
 A scoreless tie was broken in the third quarter as Columbus' Ron Riccioli, who replaced an injured Tony Urso, went in from the two to score his first varsity touchdown. The defense once again 'dug' in, and that would be it until Matt Holloway took a short pass from QB Mike Reid with under a minute to go and turned on the 'juice' for a 96 yard TD prance down the field. A stunned Columbus held on to prevent the extra two.  
 Columbus had one more

chance, but Mark Smith ended all hope when he intercepted for Charlestown with about six running seconds to go.  
 The final, Columbus 6-

Charlestown 6.  
 Next week the Friars hit the road with a game at St. Clement's in Somerville beginning at 1:30 p.m.

## \$100,000 Draws Stars To Wonderland

Wonderland Park hopes to parlay its most successful Wonderland Derby ever into its Number One World Sprint Championship.  
 A \$100,000 stakes race attracts the top dogs and outside invaders from seven states are at the Revere oval to battle Wonderland's leading sprinters in the fourth annual World Sprint Championship with first-round action Wednesday and Thursday (October 21-22).  
 Leading invaders include: RR's Charlie — The national win leader thus far with 36, winner of the Sarasota Inaugural — Valery

Loyer Kennel; Bara Ray — Most wins at Tampa with 18 — Beckner Kennel; Leo Not Lion — A record of 46-26-9-9 at Greentrack (Alabama) where All-American Joe Dump came from two years ago — Mary Creamer Kennel; K's Mole — Eight-race winner at Seminole and more recently raced at Tampa — handled by Pat Dalton Kennel.  
 Other invaders include Homespun Amber, Wall and Motor Man from Taunton; Oshgosh Thunder from Hinsdale; Classy Bobbie from Lincoln; V's Black Bandit and Lady Tooe

from Plainfield; Barbi Girl from West Memphis; My Stitches and Teddy Jack from Seabrook.  
 Wonderland's leading candidates include North Shore's 23-time winner OK Troy, Paul Discolo's Tennessee Anabel, Kansas' Roaring Rookie and Imaginary Lover, Happy Stutz' Kingsford, White Shadows' Profiting and Jimmy Fortuanto's Coasting On.

## Little League News

On Wednesday, November 4, 1981, there will be a Little League meeting at the Medford Street Gym. It is important that all officers, managers, coaches attend.

In accordance with Little League rules, there will be an election of officers. Also, we will have to work on fund raising. We never seem to have enough money to pay our bills. This year is no different.

In the meantime, all managers, please get your uniforms back and check your equipment.

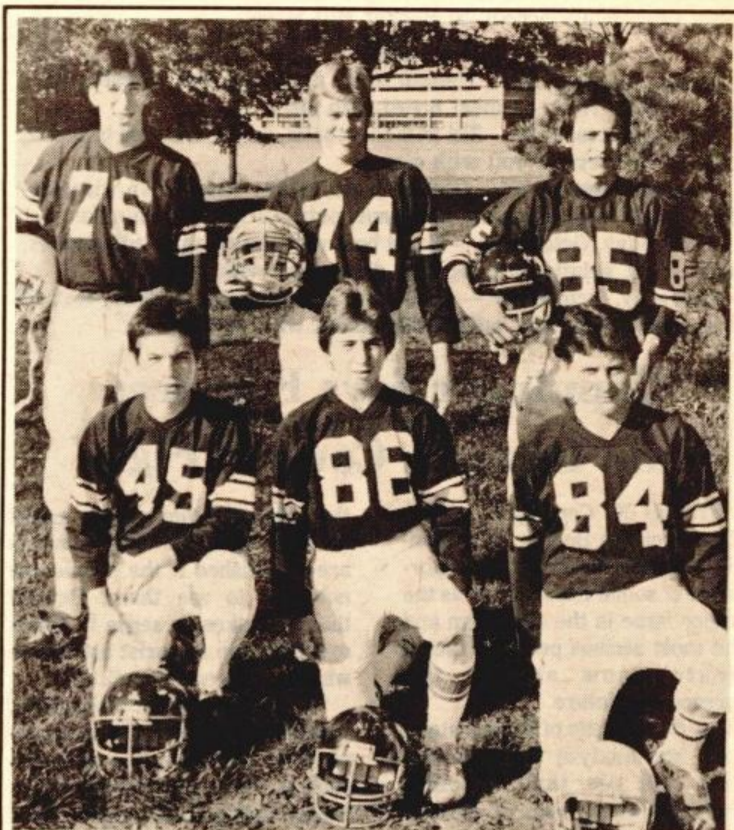
Please remember - Medford Street Gym - Wednesday, November 4, 1981 at 7:30 p.m.  
 Thank You  
 John Curtin

## Pop Warner Corner

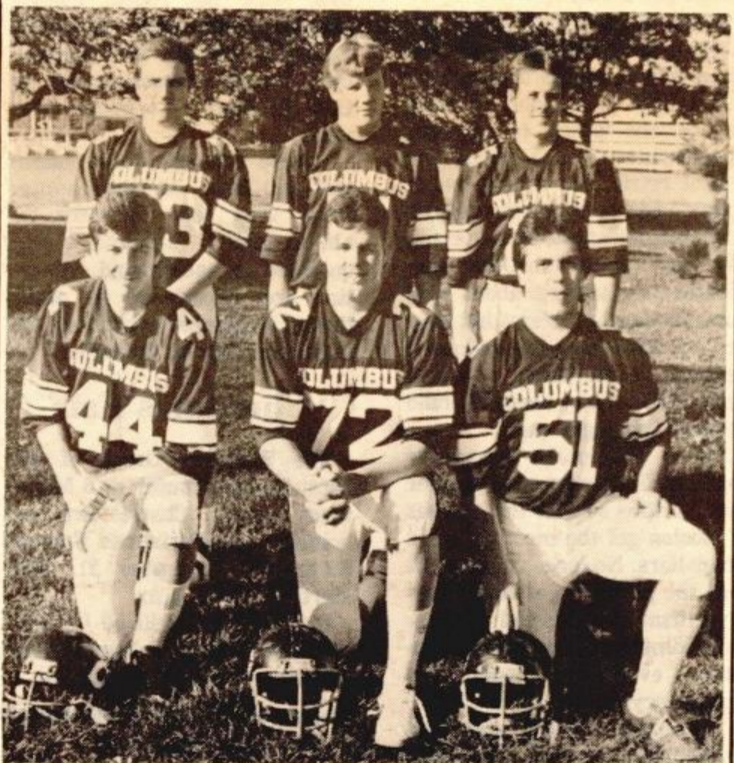
The "D" Team lost their games the last two weekends by the scores of 12-0 and 18-0. The team has one game left at Everett Stadium where they won their first game of the year. They play at 6:00 p.m. — come on over and give them some support.

The "C" Team beat Medford 7-6 in great team effort where a lot of kids got a chance to play. This past Sunday, they tied Chelsea 0-0. The Charlestown team dominated the play all day, but could not push it into the end

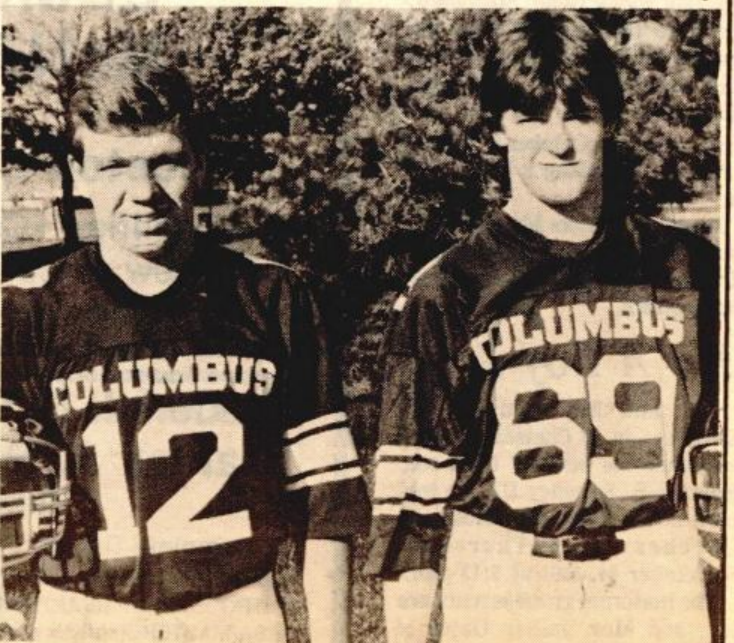
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FOOTBALL PLAYERS from Charlestown on the Columbus High School Squad include: Front row (l. to r.) John Jackson, Jeff McCarthy, and Vincent DiAngelo. Back row (l. to r.) Daniel Tuttle, Kevin McGrath, Arthur Florentino.  
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COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL Football Players from Charlestown include: Front row (l. to r.) Michael Johnson, Robert Delaney, and Joseph Jackson. Back row (l. to r.) Stephen Morrissey, Jerome DiNeen, and Chris Page.  
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### Pop Warner Corner

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 zone. The Charlestown defense did not allow Medford to cross the fifty yard line. The team record now is 3 wins and 3 ties in one conference, the best "C" team record we have ever had. The "B" Team lost to Medford 12-0 last week, and this past Sunday lost to a powerful Chelsea team. This team has had a long season so far, but they have not given up. Their coaches, two of the best, have stuck in there all the way. Good luck this Sunday. In a hard hitting game the Charlestown "A" Team lost to Medford 20-12. This past Sunday

they won at Chelsea 18-13. The first play of the game was a touchdown pass from Jim Tracey to Carl Jaena. The second touchdown was scored on a half-back pass from Carl Jaena to John Ferreira to make the score at the half 13-12. Charlestown's touchdown to win the game came on a busted play and a great run by Carl Jaena in the last quarter. It was a great game by the entire team and the defense which shut out Chelsea in the second half. This is Charlestown's best "A" Team since 1978. Good luck against Waltham this Sunday.

Thanks  
 The Board

### M.D.C. Rinks To Open - Group Lessons Available

The M.D.C. Ice Skating Rinks are scheduled to open on November 16th. Skating classes will be held at the Somerville, Revere, North End and Medford LoConte M.D.C. rinks. When skating skills are learned properly, the sport becomes more enjoyable. The M.D.C. facilities provide the opportunity for lessons and practice. Classes are for

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Afternoon classes for boys and girls ages 4 through 12 are held at Somerville on Fridays, and Medford LoConte on Wednesdays.

Evening classes for adults and children are held at 7 p.m. at Medford LoConte and Revere on

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Registration will take place at the rink during the week of November 2nd. The fee for the 7 week series is \$30 plus a weekly admission fee of 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. For additional information call Bay State Skating School 332-0787.

### Enrollment For Metropathways

Enrollment for the Fall Semester at Metropathways, an urban/suburban magnet program serving all high school

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The play will be presented by the Irish Players at the Tynan Community School Auditorium, 650 East Fourth Street, South Boston on Friday, November 6th at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 8th at 2:00 p.m.

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## News From The Mount

Student Council Induction Ceremonies were held at the Mount St. Joseph Academy on October 16. Mrs. Rosemary Nolan, Roslindale, Moderator, introduced the 1981-82 Officers: Helen Collins, Mission Hill, President; Barbara Buividas, Dorchester, Vice President; Janet Dettore, North End of Boston, Secretary and Jeanne D'Entremont, Mission Hill, Treasurer. Homeroom representatives include Junior Marianne

Regan of Charlestown.

Following the Induction ceremonies a reception was held for the students and their families at which hosts were Principal, Sister Kathleen Moran, Vice-Principal, Sister Marice Hartford, and Assistant Principal, Sister Janice Waters, SND.

The M.S.J.A. Volleyball Team is coming to the end of its season

chalking up a tie for second place in the Catholic Urban League as it plays Fontbonne at Home, 617 Cambridge St. in Brighton, on Friday, October 23 at 6:30 p.m. This will be the only game played during the evening hours and affords parents and community friends an opportunity to view the MSJA Team in action. The last game of the season will be played at Home vs. Matignon H.S. on Monday, October 26 at 3:30 p.m. All are invited.

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### Jim Kelly To Debate Mel King

City Council Candidate James M. "Jim" Kelly and State Representative Mel King will debate "District Representation" on Thursday, October 22nd at 8:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Dorchester. District Representation will appear as Referenda Questions 1 and 2 on the November 3rd ballot.

Kelly is an opponent of the district plan which, if passed, will abolish the present system where candidates for the City Council and School Committee are elected at large. Under the plan,

nine geographical areas, consisting of approximately 70,000 residents, will comprise a district. Each district will elect a City Councillor and a member of the School Committee. The plan also calls for four "at large" City Council and School Committee Members. Similar proposals were rejected by the Boston voters in 1974 and again in 1977.

"I can think of nothing more disruptive to neighborhood stability than District Representation," stated Kelly. "Without question, stable neighborhoods

will be divided to create some of the districts. To compound the problem, district lines will not be drawn until after the plan has been approved."

"Proponents of district representation claim they have broad support," said Kelly. "In reality their support consists of liberal organizations and aspiring politicians. Their major ally in this effort - as in the case in all liberal causes, is the Boston media. The proponents either don't understand, or have little regard, for the distinct cultures,

values and traditions which are unique in each of the neighborhoods throughout the city."

"I consider Rep. Mel King to be a classic example of the liberals who are supporting District Representation," added Kelly. "We sharply disagree on a number of issues. Rep. King also supports forced busing, racial quotas in hiring and minority preference in public housing. I have spent seven years opposing these governmental policies."

"There are other issues where there is a clear distinction between the liberal philosophy, as represented by Mel King, and mine. In recent years I have spoken at committee hearings at

the State House in support of the death penalty, mandatory drug sentencing and raising the drinking age. Rep. King has consistently voted against these measures," added Kelly.

"The current structure of city government may not be perfect, but it is far better than what is being offered to the Boston voters. During the course of my campaign I have stated I would support any effort for positive change. However, I insist that people who live in the city neighborhoods be allowed to have their ideas considered. I will vigorously oppose any effort which is the exclusive brainchild of the Harvard School of Government," concluded Kelly.

### Awarded Massport Scholarship

Massport Executive Director David W. Davis recently announced that Mylene A. Tennihan of Prospect Street, Charlestown has been selected as the recipient of a \$200 Massport scholarship.

Davis said that Massport is "pleased to assist Charlestown students like Mylene Tennihan with scholarships to help further

their all important education."

This year alone, Massport has awarded over \$17,000 in scholarships to students residing in impacted communities.

Tennihan is a graduate of St. Catherine's Grammar School in Charlestown and is in her first year (freshman) at Columbus High School.



MYLENE A. TENNIHAN

### Drug Education Program

The Freedom from Chemical Dependency Foundation has been conducting drug and alcohol education classes and rap sessions for the past two weeks for students at Charlestown High School. In order to try to involve parents and community leaders, Charlestown High School is inviting interested people to a Dutch treat luncheon in our own Cafe Montego on Friday, October 30 at 11:00. There will be a tour of the building at 10:30. Please plan to attend. It would be helpful in planning if you would call the school at 242-1450, if you plan to attend.

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