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Christening Navy Yard Park



CELEBRATING THE OPENING of the Navy Yard Park, Mayor Kevin H. White broke a bottle of champagne over one of the park's fixtures during a brief ceremony last week. The park is now open to the public until 10 p.m. every day. photo by Maria Girvin

Charlestown Nurse Aids In Life Threatening Crisis

In responding to the emergency care needs of nearly 30,000 people every year, the staff of The Malden Hospital Emergency Department (ED) is used to handling

themselves with poise and professionalism in all kinds of situations.

But when a six year old youngster walked back into the ED healthy and strong and with a bouquet of

flowers to say thanks to his special ED nurse, the staff who had seen him through a life-threatening crisis admitted to tears in their eyes.

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Central Artery Can Remain Open During Construction

Transportation Secretary Frederick P. Salvucci announced today that construction plans for widening and depressing the Central Artery while keeping open all six lanes of the existing artery, "have been deemed completely feasible ... completely doable ... by every engineering and contracting firm reviewing the proposal."

"This means that the main problem we face — the problem of what to do with traffic while we rebuild the artery — is solved," Salvucci said. "New so-called 'slurry wall' construction techniques will allow us to dig out and build the new depressed eight-to-ten lane artery while cars continue to use the old, raised artery above."

The alternative, Salvucci said, would involve redecking the entire raised structure (which must be done within ten years), working on a lane at a-time over a

three-year construction period, creating unprecedented traffic jams.

"If we merely redeck the artery, we will go through an agonizing construction period, and end up with the same, inadequate artery," Salvucci said. "If we depress and widen we will have a longer (about ten years) construction period, but traffic disruption will be less severe, and we will end up with an artery that works, and a city that works."

Slurry wall construction techniques have been used by a number of local contractors, Salvucci explained, and slurry walls were used to build the new MBTA Red Line extension.

The Transportation Secretary said that construction would involve the building of two parallel 'slurry walls' in the ground on either side of the existing artery, without

removing the piles supporting it. Next, a horizontal deck called a 'transverse grade beam' will be placed on top of the walls to form a support on which the existing structure will rest.

"We would then begin removing dirt from beneath the transverse beam ... creating a tunnel," Salvucci continued. "Next, roads are built for local traffic and construction access at ground level, beneath the raised artery."

"Once the entire tunnel is cut and finished, traffic will move off the old, six lane raised artery and onto the new depressed artery. Finally, the old elevated roadway will be taken down without disturbing traffic on the new depressed artery below."

The 20 acres of downtown land above will then

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District Hearing Scheduled

The Boston City Council's Special Committee on Electoral Districts will hold a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, on Thursday, August 4, 1983 at 7:00 p.m.

All are cordially invited to attend.

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On Friday, August 19, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. the American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive in Charlestown, in conjunction with several community agencies, among these the Boys and Girls Club, the Kennedy Center, and the Charlestown Community School. The drive will be aiming for a minimum of 70 donors and a maximum of 100% Charlestown adults and will take place at the Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street.

Who is eligible? All healthy adults from the age of 17 to 65 years old are eligible. Seniors over 65 are eligible if they have permission from their physician.

Why should I give? There are several reasons why you should be a donor:

1) A family member may some day be in the need of blood.

2) A friend may be in need of blood.

3) You may be in need of blood.

All of these are very good reasons. The best reason, however, is that you are willing to help those in need.

The Red Cross is desperate for blood at this time of year. They have come to Charlestown and appealed to our sense of community pride. Let's answer the call. Call the Boys and Girls Club at 242-1775 and ask for John Brennan. Pledge "a little bit of yourself" to help those in need.

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Photo - ID Cards Necessary For Food Stamps

The Department of Public Welfare reiterates that beginning Monday, August 1, 1983, food stamp recipients throughout the state who also receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), General Relief (GR), or Refugee Assistance must present photo-identification cards to exchange their Food Stamp Authorization-to-Purchase (ATP) cards for food stamp coupon books.

Recipients who receive food stamps in conjunction with Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits are not affected by this requirement at this time. Those who receive food stamp benefits only, without any type of cash assistance, are also unaffected at this time, except for those in the city of Boston. Boston has served as the successful pilot project for this new regulation since May 2, 1983, in preparation for the August 1 statewide implementation.

The August ATP's of those in the above-mentioned categories will be imprinted with the words "Photo ID Required." All food stamp issuing agents have been instructed to make the exchange of ATP for food stamps only to those recipients with the new authorized Photo ID cards.

Recipients who have received appointment notices to be photographed but did not respond, and those who were photographed but have not picked up their ID cards, are urged to make necessary arrangements as soon as possible.

Charlestown Community Calendar

Thursday, August 4

Whist and Cards for Senior Citizens - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

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

Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street

Saturday, August 6

Muscular Dystrophy Carnival - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Pepsi Challenge/NBA Hot Shot Tourney - 10:00 a.m. to noon - Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street

Monday, August 8

Mayoral Candidates Night with Dennis Kearney sponsored by Gardens For Charlestown - 7:00 p.m. - Sullivan Square Garden Site (Rain location: Community Center, 15 Green Street)

Tuesday, August 9

Community Center Bus Trip to Wingersheek Beach, Gloucester - for information call 241-8339

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

Public Hearing on Charlestown Pumping Station - 7:30 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

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

Wednesday, August 10

Mayoral Candidates Night with Raymond Flynn sponsored by Gardens For Charlestown - 7:30 p.m. - Sullivan Square Garden Site (Rain location: Community Center, 15 Green Street)

Thursday, August 11

Community Center Annual Cookout at Hopkinton State Park - for information call 241-8339

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Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street

Meeting on Charlestown Cable - 7:30 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Thursday, August 18

Second Charlestown Summer Olympics - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Athletic Complex, Charlestown High School, 254 Medford Street

Friday, August 19

Community Blood Drive - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

Tuesday, August 30

Mayoral Candidates Night with David Finnegan sponsored by Gardens For

Charlestown - 7:30 p.m. - Sullivan Square Garden Site (Rain location: Community Center, 15 Green Street)

Wednesday, September 7

Hearing on the Coal Conversion Plan for Boston Edison's Mystic Station - 7:30 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Sunday, September 11

Boston Police Department Crime Prevention Exhibit - Noon to 5:00 p.m. - Charlestown Navy Yard

Tuesday, September 20

Kennedy Center Board of Directors Election - Time and Place to be announced

Friday, October 7

155th Anniversary of St. Mary's Parish Dinner/Dance - 7:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Married Recently



MR. AND MRS. ALAN FARO

Miss Linda Romano and Mr. Alan Faro were joined in marriage on June 11, 1983 at St. Catherine of Siena Church in Charlestown. Father Buckley officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Romano.

The Maid of Honor was Kathy Riley of Charlestown. The Bridesmaids, who were attired in gowns of Rainbow colors were Maureen Riley and Patricia Holmes of Charlestown and Kathy Santino and Toni Santino of Readville.

The Best Man was Rick Faro of Lawrence, brother of the groom. Ushers were Bob Frasca and Tony Tine, both of Methuen, Ted Panas of Lowell, and Paul Santino of Carver.

Junior Ushers were Jason Faro and Steven Frasca. Flower girls were Sara Santino and Lee Ann Frasca, who are both two years old. Ring bearers were Scott Santino and Justin Faro.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Romano of Charlestown.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Faro. The groom's grandmothers, Mrs. Jennie Faro of Lawrence and Mrs. Tones from England were present at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Faro are residing in Methuen, following a wedding trip to New Hampshire, Florida, and the Bahamas.

Development Grant Awarded For Hurd House

Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly, Chairman, Massachusetts Historical Commission, has announced the allocation of \$608,000 in development grant funds to 20 Massachusetts communities.

On March 24, 1983, President Reagan signed into law a \$25 million supplemental FY83 appropriation amendment for historic preservation development grants, funded under the one year \$4.6 billion Emergency Jobs Act.

This emergency appropriation may be used only for development grants for the restoration, rehabilitation, and preservation of properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Because the emergency appropriation was designed to generate jobs

quickly, the funds must be obligated by October, 1983, work started by January, 1984, and the projects completed by October, 1984. The federal funds for each development project must be matched dollar for dollar with either state or private money.

Historic Boston, Inc. applied to the Massachusetts Historical Commission for a matching development grant for the endangered Hurd House on Main Street in Charlestown. They have been awarded \$52,000 to stabilize the building's structural framework.

Selected on a competitive basis, the matching federal development grants are administered and awarded by the Massachusetts Historical Commission and funded by the Department of the Interior's Historic Preservation Fund.

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Elderly Agency Seeks Nutrition Transportation Proposals

The Boston Commission on Affairs of the Elderly/Region VI Area Agency on Aging will issue a Request for Proposals for Nutrition Transportation services for the period September 30, 1983 thru December 31, 1984.

Agencies providing transportation services for the Elderly in the City of Boston with a status of 501 (c) (3), public agencies, or for profit corporations are eligible to apply.

Proposals must be designed to provide transportation to an entire and complete Nutrition Program area that corresponds with the Home Care Areas I, II or III. Transportation providers may bid to provide service to more than one Home Care area.

Nutrition Transportation applications will be available for the first time on Tuesday, August 9, 1983 at a meeting to be held in Boston City Hall, Commission on Affairs of the Elderly, Room 271, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Agencies which cannot attend the August 9th meeting, may pick up an application after August 9th in the Elderly Commission, Room 271, City Hall.

No Applications Will Be Mailed Out.

For additional information please contact Larry Faison at 725-3993.

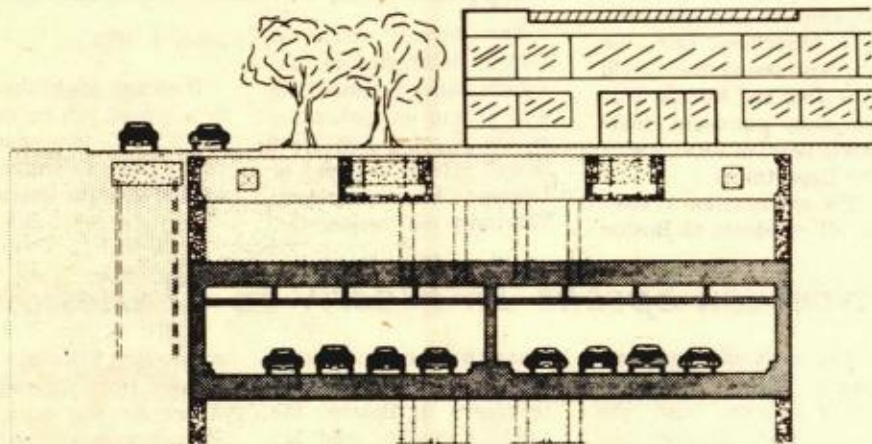
Hearings Scheduled For Central Artery And Third Tunnel Plans

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New Completed Central Artery



THE NEW CENTRAL ARTERY will consist of eight to ten lanes built beneath the surface. After the raised artery is removed

about twenty acres of valuable downtown land will be opened up for low rise development, or for use as open space.

it is now the public's turn to have its say regarding plans to widen and depress the Central Artery and build a third harbor tunnel.

State Transportation Secretary Frederick P. Salvucci today urged public participation in formal hearings on the plans scheduled for August 8 and 9, from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. in Boston's Faneuil Hall.

"These plans, representing the most important regional transportation decisions of the next twenty years, require unified public support if we are to succeed in securing 90 percent federal funding," Salvucci said.

"Because of a September 30th federal deadline on Interstate highway projects, this may be our last chance to build a widened and depressed artery ... and avoid the prospect of Boston, and the region, choking on its own traffic," he said.

While terming public support for the plans "vital to their acceptance by federal officials," Salvucci also urged those concerned about either project "to raise your concerns at these hearings." The Transportation Secretary explained that all issues raised at the hearings must be adequately addressed by the state before federal approval is secured.

Those wishing to testify at the Faneuil Hall hearings may call 727-7680 to arrange to do so. Written comments for inclusion in the final EIS will be accepted until August 22 and should be sent to: Robert

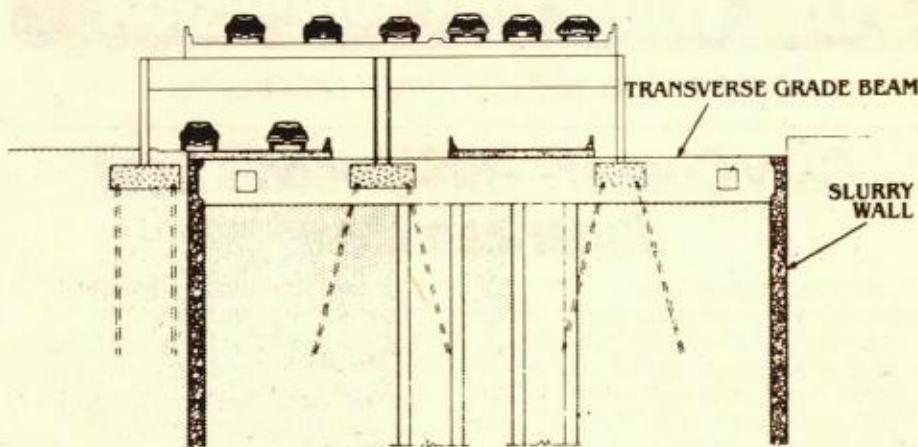
Open During Construction

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be open for low-rise development or for park or recreational land, Salvucci said.

The estimated one billion dollar project must be approved by Federal Highway Administration

officials by September 30th to be eligible for 90 percent federal matching funds.



TRAFFIC WILL CONTINUE to use the Central Artery while a new widened roadway is built below using 'slurry wall' construction techniques developed in Europe. Under the proposal advanced by Transportation Secretary Salvucci 'slurry

walls' are built into the earth and then a 'transverse grade beam' is placed on the walls to support the raised artery. Dirt is then removed creating the tunnel in which the new artery is built.

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Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan today announced that the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission

will hold an examination for the position of municipal Police Officer including Boston on Oc-

tober 1, 1983 and that the filing deadline is Friday, September 9, 1983. In making the announce-

ment Commissioner Jordan said, "since the first of this year the Boston Police Department has added one hundred and thirty Officers to the force and will add an additional fifty Officers within the next two months. Positions are becoming available because of the unusually high retirement rate. We are now seeing the World War Two and Korean War Veterans complete their thirty years of service with the Department.

between the ages of nineteen and thirty-two who are high school graduates, possess a GED certificate or who have served at least three years in the armed forces and have an honorable discharge or

release. Applicants also should have a valid Massachusetts driver's license. Anyone seeking further information should contact the Boston Police Recruitment Office at Police Headquarters.

Applications Available At Knights

Any person, male or female, interested in taking the Police Examination may pick up an application at the K. of C., 75 West School Street, courtesy of Deputy "Bud" Coleman. The exam will be held Oc-

tober 1, 1983.

If enough applicants apply a school will be held at the K. of C. to prepare for the exam. Coleman has agreed to be the instructor. Jim Carr

This Week On Cablevision

Some of the week's great programs.

Gary Cooper—Hollywood's Real American Hero

An American hero—the slow-walking, slow-talking, gangly actor who captured the affection of movie audiences around the world—is featured tonight in a Cablevision Screen Legends documentary. The half-hour show looks at Gary Cooper's public and private life—his 36 years of consistently successful films, his love affairs with film stars and society belles, and a remarkable and enduring marriage.

The Montana-born actor rose from a stunt man in silent films to Hollywood immortality. Cooper's box-office star shone so brightly that in 1939 he topped all the nation's wage earners with a total paycheck of \$482,821—more than IBM head Thomas J. Watson's \$420,299.

The reason for his phenomenal popularity, according to the star himself, was that "I must mean a lot of things to different people. I've played God knows every conceivable role—a French Foreign Legionnaire, a cowboy, a Mountie, a Jazz Age gigolo, and many more types. I guess maybe it's that composite the public likes."

According to many who knew him, Cooper was really as natural, shy, and good-hearted as the characters he portrayed on the screen.

When Cecil B. DeMille was asked how he liked working with Cooper, he replied:

"People who see Cooper lounging off camera don't know what's going on behind those half-closed eyes. But I know he's developing the characterization that brings naturalness and humanness to his parts in my pictures."

During his long career, Cooper made some 100 films. Among these are: The Virginian ("When you call me that, smile."); Morocco; A Farewell to Arms; Sergeant York; The Fountainhead; The Pride of the Yankees ("I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."); For Whom the Bell Tolls; and his Oscar-winning classic High Noon.

Excerpts from some of his films will be seen on Screen Legends—Gary Cooper—available only to cable subscribers Friday at 10:30 on Cablevision Channel B43.



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GREGORY'S GIRL, Thursday at 8pm: Ch. B52
RACE FOR YOUR LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN, Friday at 6:30pm: Ch. B48
SPORTS TODAY, the latest sports news, Friday at 7pm: Ch. A10
AUGUST BRAVO MAGAZINE, A tour of Boston's cultural hotspots, Friday at 10pm: Ch. D42
VIDEO SOUL, See and hear your favorite soul groups, Saturday at 12am: Ch. A20
GABE KAPLAN AS GROUCHO, Saturday at 2pm: Ch. A47
BREAKING AWAY, Saturday at 2pm: Ch. B43
THE MUSIC MAN, Saturday at 6:30pm: Ch. A47
MTV CONCERT, Saturday at 11pm: Ch. B41
BRIMSTONE AND TREACLE, Sunday at 12am: Ch. B52
PHANTOM OF THE OPRY, Classic horror film DRESSED TO KILL, Sunday at 5:30pm: Ch. B39
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Reardon Speaks To Elderly In Charlestown

Hundreds of supporters from East Boston, Charlestown, and the North End gathered last week to listen to Michael James Reardon, District I City Council candidate.

The capacity crowd met at the Ramada Inn in East Boston to hear Michael James Reardon explain why he wants to serve the communities of Charlestown, East Boston, and the North End.

"I am running on my past experiences," said Reardon. "If you compare my background in government to any other candidate in this race, you will see that only I have extensive governmental service in my favor." Reardon spoke of his experiences as a probation officer in the District Court; his volunteer work at the Social Centers, the

Neighborhood Youth Corps, and with the teenagers in Boston, the Little Leagues; and his outstanding work with the elderly of District I while working with Governor Edward J. King.

Moving through the standing-room only crowd Reardon greeted supporters from East Boston

where he grew-up, supporters from Charlestown where he was born, and supporters from the North End.

"When and if I am elected, I will gather all these grand people together again and offer them my deepest thanks," said Reardon.



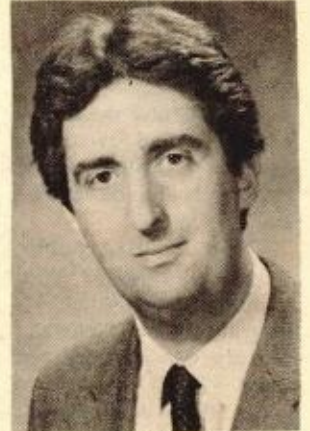
CITY COUNCILLOR CANDIDATE Michael Reardon addresses elderly.

Nucci Seeks Input On School Matters

In a pledge to a large gathering of supporters last week John A. Nucci, Candidate for the Boston School Committee from District One (East Boston, Charlestown, and North End), pledged to "actively and officially solicit the concerns, suggestions, criticisms and general input of pupils, parents, teachers, and taxpayers alike on all school-related matters." Nucci, who has been campaigning tirelessly on numerous issues including open-access for citizens to Boston Public

School affairs added, "I feel that no government entity, especially public schools, can effectively and efficiently function without the participation of the system's constituency. If elected I intend to allow residents of District One the maximum feasible degree of access to school decisions by being available, at regularly scheduled and publicly announced times, for sessions with the public."

Nucci, who is a graduate of Boston Latin School, Boston College, and holds a



JOHN A. NUCCI

Masters Degree in Public Administration from Suffolk University, has long been an advocate of citizen participation in governmental affairs, as has been evidenced by his years of service on various community boards across the district.

Nucci, who is a life-long resident of the district with his wife Peggy, a teacher of handicapped children in Boston for eight years, invited all concerned individuals wishing to comment on school-related matters during the campaign to contact his committee at 567-6134.

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Charlestown Nurse Aids In Life Threatening Crisis

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The story centers on Malden's Danny Wilson and is an example of dramatic interaction and collaboration between The Malden Hospital and the Malden Fire Department, the MDC police, an ambulance service and a Boston hospital.

It all began Tuesday afternoon, June 28th, in the basement of Danny's Coleman Street home where he and his twin brother Joseph were playing. Danny fell from a sofa stored on top of a crate, landing head first.

Minutes later Joan, his mother, arrived with him at The Malden Hospital ED via an ambulance dispatched by the Malden Fire Department. Triage nurse Dianne Tuccillo, RN, examined Danny and assigned him to Room 2 where Ann McCloughlin, RN was going off duty and Charlestown resident Lois Gallagher, RN was coming on duty. Meanwhile Fred Wilson, Danny's father who is a four-year man on the Malden Fire Department, was called to the ED from a school in Cambridge.

About the time Mr. Wilson arrived at the Hospital, Danny, who was being treated for a concus-

sion, suffered a grand mal seizure. This life-threatening complication called for immediate emergency procedures which Danny was given, and the decision was made to transfer Danny to Mass General Hospital, where pediatric neurological intensive care facilities are available.

This decision set into motion a whole chain of inter-agency communications, with RN Dianne Tuccillo contacting Action Ambulance for a special intensive care unit, the MDC police for ambulance escort and the Mass General for a pediatric neurological team.

Meanwhile Danny was intubated by the Hospital's Chief of Anesthesiology Dr. Kamel Hassan, which means a breathing tube was introduced by mouth in order to aid Danny's breathing. Other emergency medical procedures were carried out for the youngster by a team of ED doctors and nurses including RNs Lois Gallagher, Joan Binker and Rosemary Jones.

MDC Officer Peter Perez arrived at the Hospital as Danny was put in the Action Ambulance. "When I saw Danny's con-

dition, all I could think about was my own son. I've experienced a lot in this job, but seeing Danny like that did a number on me. My eyes teared up, and all I could think of was making sure he got to Mass General fast," said Perez, a seven-year veteran of MDC police work.

"It was 5:10 p.m., the height of the rush hour, and he (Perez) got us there in nine minutes flat," said Mrs. Gallagher who, with Malden Hospital respiratory therapist Maria Atkins, took care of Danny during the ride to Mass General.

"I had help from MDC Skyway Patrol Officer Bill Connell," (also from Charlestown) said Officer Perez. "He was directing me from the helicopter all through the traffic along the Fellsway to Route 93, where he then recommended using the carpool lane. It was a little hairy where 93 joins the Southeast Expressway into Boston—we had to snake and split traffic all through there," recalls Perez.

Fred Wilson rode the MDC cruiser with Perez and said, "He was great, just great, getting us through that traffic."

"The reception at Mass

General was excellent," said Mrs. Gallagher. "The pediatric neurological team was waiting for us right at the door when we pulled up."

Danny was treated in the pediatric intensive care unit at Mass General for the following two days and released several days after that on the Fourth of July. His physicians at the Boston hospital thought that the seizure activity he had suffered after the fall could have been related to the fact that he and his twin Joey were born 10 weeks prematurely.

Three days after coming home, Danny returned to The Malden Hospital Emergency Department with his bouquet of thanks and a shy kiss for RN Lois Gallagher. "the nurse we can't say enough good things about," according to Fred and Joan Wilson.



A HAPPY REUNION Two of the many people who provided emergency medical care for young Danny Wilson on June 28, Malden Hospital RN Lois Gallagher of Charlestown and MDC Police Officer Peter Perez, are rewarded by seeing him healthy again.

The happy ending to Danny's story is a touching footnote to the larger story about the professional people who every day perform emergency care services and collaborate with each other to help those in need.

For those people on duty that Tuesday, June 28th, at the Malden Fire Department, at The Malden Hospital ED, at the MDC Fellsway police station and at Mass General—it was all in a day.

State Treasurer Seeks To Return Unclaimed Funds

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane announced today that his office is attempting to return more than \$4 million to 30,000 Massachusetts residents under the state's unclaimed money law.

Treasurer Crane noted that this money has been reported to the Treasury as unclaimed by insurance companies doing business within the Commonwealth. Included are unpaid life insurance benefits, unpaid benefits on health and liability insurance policies, pension checks and customer overpayments. Also, uncashed state income tax refund checks and vendor checks are included in the total.

Under Massachusetts unclaimed money law (M.G.L. c. 200A), accounts which have been unclaimed for at least five years are declared abandoned and must be

reported to the Treasury. The Treasury Department then tries to locate the rightful owner.

Persons who believe they may have a valid claim should call the Treasurer's Office at (617) 523-1042 or Toll Free 1-800-632-8027.

Crane has listed the following Charlestown residents.

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To Participate In "Bargain Day USA"

Union Square Furniture Co., Inc., a local furniture store, will participate in "Bargain Day USA," a national savings event sponsored each year by the giant Bassett Furniture Industries. "Bargain Day USA!" is projected to be one of the biggest nationally coordinated savings events in furniture history.

"It's intended to be one of the largest furniture sales in American history," said Robert Spilman, president and chairman of the Board of

Bassett Furniture Industries. "It will offer reductions on everything in the retailer's selection, not just Bassett products!"

Spilman noted that "Bargain Day" will be a single day event as advertised by the CBS Morning News, and Willard Scott on NBC's "Today."

"Bassett's national sponsorship of this event will reduce costs substantially, and thus allow us to offer more savings to the customer on every item in the store for this 12 hour

period," commented Leon Elitov, President of Union Square Furniture Co., Inc. "Our store is delighted to be among those select merchants across America who will participate in Bassett's great 'Bargain Day USA!'"

Union Square Furniture Co. is located at 337 Somerville Avenue in, Somerville, where "Bargain Day USA" will take place Friday, August 12, from 12 p.m. until 10 p.m. The store will be closed Thursday to prepare.

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Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BOSTON



BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
Room 224, Boston City Hall

Having completed its annual census taking of the City of Boston, the Board of Election Commissioners has been unable to determine the current residency status for the individuals listed below.

If your name appears below as part of the OMITTED VOTER LISTING and you wish to remain eligible to participate in the 1983 preliminary and final municipal election, you must do one of the following:

1. Return the completed, pre-addressed post card sent to you by the Election Department to confirm your current residency.
2. If you have recently changed your place of residence, you may register to vote by appearing at the Election Department, Room 224, Boston City Hall or at one of the neighborhood registration sites. Voter registrations in the neighborhoods will commence in August, with dates, times, and locations to be published in local newspapers.
3. Contact the City of Boston Election Department at 725-4635 or 725-4636 during regular business hours.

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by Charlie Ross
THE VICTIMS OF "DICK AND JANE"

Samuel Blumenfeld is unquestionably one of our nation's leading authorities on our educational system. He is a W. Seventh St. So. Boston resident, whom we have long been allied with through the National Association for Neighborhood Schools. He is an educator par excellence, author of numerous articles and studies on his subject, and his books - on our shelf - include "Is Public Education Necessary?," "How To Start Your Own Private School - and Why You Need One," "The New Illiterates," "How to Tutor," and many pamphlets.

Latest among these is a reprint of "The Victims of 'Dick and Jane'", which originally appeared in the October 1982 issue of "Reason" magazine. It came to our attention by advisal from America's Future, Inc., of New Rochelle, New York, who has made it available in pamphlet form as a public contribution to the struggle for educational excellence.

The point is quickly made that "For 60 years the 'look-say' method of teaching reading has dominated our schools. Why does it remain firmly entrenched even though it doesn't work?" and Mr. Blumenfeld charges "That what prevents America from seeking a real solution to the reading problem is its mindless adherence to the idea of state-monopoly education with all its aggrandizement of bureaucrats, its celebration of the mediocre, its oppression of the free spirit, and its strident anti-intellectualism." "You cannot achieve high individual literacy in a system that numbs the intellect, stifles intelligence, and reduces learning to the level of Mickey Mouse." He concludes by recommending the "phonics-first" method of reading instruction as a proven alternative to "look-say," and provides sources for troubled parents and educators who want to do something about this deplorable situation.

America's Future, Inc., founded in 1946, is a non-profit foundation supporting our free-enterprise economy and constitutional form of government, and publishes and distributes pro-American books, pamphlets and periodicals. They are offering sample copies of Mr. Blumenfeld's pamphlet, as well as providing complimentary copies to libraries and concerned educators, on request. Write them at 514 Main St., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801 for yours!

And thanks America's future ... and Sam.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS...

We offer President Reagan's recent comments on abortion as a Guest Columnist Vignette:

"Our nationwide policy of abortion-on-demand through all nine months of pregnancy was neither voted for by the people nor enacted by our legislators - not a single state had such unrestricted abortion before the Supreme Court decreed it to be national policy in 1973.

But the consequences of this judicial decision are now obvious: since 1973, more than 15 million unborn children

To Offer TV Courses In Fall

The evening Division of Continuing Education of Bunker Hill Community College in Boston will offer four credit courses to be broadcast on Boston's Channel 44 during the fall semester.

They are Principles of Psychology, Management & Organization, II, The Vietnam Experience and Computer Literacy.

The broadcast schedule will start in September and continue through December.

The courses are for people who have difficulty coming to the campus for a class and find that courses broadcast on television are the way to begin or continue their education.

Students may sign up for the course on any regular registration dates or by requesting a mail-in packet. A brochure may be obtained by calling 241-8600, ext. 444.

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of **Bill Byrnes** wish to express thanks to our family, all of our neighbors and the priests and nuns, for all the many Masses, Spiritual Bouquets, flowers and gifts which we received during our recent loss of Bill in such a terrible way. Thank you for all your love and kindness.

Peg Byrnes and family & the Hennigan family

have had their lives snuffed out by legalized abortions. That is over ten times the number of Americans lost in all our nations' wars.

No serious scholar, including one disposed to agree with the courts' results, has argued that the fathers of the Constitution intended to create such a right. Despite the formidable obstacles before us, we must not lose heart. This is not the first time our country has been divided by a Supreme Court decision that denied the value of certain human lives. The Dred Scott decision of 1857 was not overturned in a day, or a year, or even a decade. At first only a few Americans recognized and deplored the moral crisis brought about by denying the full humanity of our black brothers and sisters; but that handful persisted in their vision and finally prevailed. They did it by appealing to the hearts and minds of their countrymen, to the truth of human dignity under God.

I have also said that anyone who doesn't feel sure whether we are talking about a second human life should clearly give life the benefit of the doubt. If you don't know whether a body is alive or dead, you would never bury it. I think this consideration itself should be enough for all of us to insist on protecting the unborn."

(With thanks to Francis J. Sheehan of Peabody, Editor of "Life-Lines.")

AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO ...

Senators Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) and Charles Grassley (R-IA) for their legislation to seriously penalize those involved in the child pornography industry; to Henry (Harry) L. Carroll of So. Boston, belatedly, as designer of the exquisite So. Boston Viet Nam War Memorial; to Lori Prescott, Quincy, as she departs to make her mark (pun intended) at Tampa's University of So. Florida; to Bob Rooney of Charlestown, who has smilingly returned to his position at the local post office; to the Police, teens, block clubs, citizens and organizations participating in Fields Corner's new anti-crime program; to Southie's "Podgie" McAvoy just on general principles (He made me do it!); to Randolph's Peggy Sullivan, and her Art Students' Exhibition of Paintings currently at the Avon Public Library. We particularly liked the "Awaiting Spring" and "Winter Splendor" entries; to all the Boston Irish-Americans who visited New York to participate in and/or observe the Mothers' March for Peace With Justice For the Children of Northern Ireland; to the Prince Restaurant of Saugus for sponsoring the NF Symposium held at Mass. General Hospital; to John Harold II, of Dorchester, who recently shared a merit award from the Art Directors Club of

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Boston, and for his appointment as Art Director of the national magazine "The Family Food Garden"; and to a grand old block from one proud to have been one of his chips, my father-in-law, Al "Bo" Hare, formerly of Avon, who has been "called home." He was "Dad" to me - in every sense of the word - and will ever be present in our mind and spirit.

EXPLORING THE SYSTEMATIC DENIGRATION OF CATHOLICISM ...

Robert Largess, a teacher in the Boston Public Schools and vice-president of the Mass. Chapter of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, will appear on radio talk shows in the upcoming weeks to discuss his book "Keeping Catholics In Their Place: The Boston Globe's Cultural Imperialism."

Note the following "biggie" on your calendar: THURSDAY - AUGUST 18TH - WRKO - DAVID BRUDNOY SHOW - 8-10 P.M.

It is expected that either George Ryan of The Pilot, James Franklin of The Globe or the Globe's Ombudsman, Robert Kierstead, will appear with Mr. Largess to contest his documented analyses.

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by Jeffrey D. Cohen,
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Townie Sports Line

Do You Remember?.....



Frito-Lay And N.E. Patriots To Help Boys and Girls Clubs Of Boston

Once again as the New England Patriots meet Pittsburgh in the first pre-season game on August 6, every point scored by the Patriots against rivals during the four pre-season and 16 regular games, will mean \$100 for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston.

Last year the Patriots

scored 245 points and Frito-Lay, maker of Lay's and Ruffles brand potato chips and Fritos brand corn chips, donated \$32,500 to the non-profit community organization of more than 5,000 youngsters. \$1,000 was added by Frito-Lay for each game cancelled during the strike for a total of

\$8,000.

This is the eighth year that Frito-Lay has teamed with the Patriots in this worthy community project, according to Philip Thomas, Frito-Lay Division Sales Manager. During this period, a total of \$301,300 has been donated to the Boys and

Girls Clubs of Boston.

So, in addition to the thousands of football fans cheering the Patriots this season, there are more than 5,000 youngsters of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston rooting for the team to score more points for this worthy endeavor.

Pop Warner Sign-Up Scheduled

There will be sign-ups on Monday and Tuesday, August 8th and 9th, at Memorial Hall, 15 Green Street, between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Bring your birth certificate. The cost is \$20.00 for the boys and \$20.00 for the girls. D team ages are 8-9-10; C team ages are 9-10-11; B team ages are 10-11-12; and A team ages are 11-12-13.

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Charlestown Organizations Schedule Summer Olympics

The "Second Charlestown Summer Olympics" has been scheduled for Thursday, August 18th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Athletic Complex adjacent to Charlestown High School on Medford Street. All Charlestown young people, boys and girls, 6 to 15 years old, are invited to test their skills.

Last summer 221 young people participated in the day long program that featured broad jumps, football punts, 50 and 100 yard dashes, a marathon, basketball shootouts, a softball toss, an obstacle course, hot shot throws and sack races. Ribbons and trophies were awarded to winners of specific events and overall age group champs. Boys and girls competed in groups aged 6 to 9, 10 and 12, and 13-15. The Olympics were so successful that we will employ the same format this year as last.

The Summer Olympics will be sponsored and organized by St. Catherine's Parish, the Boys' and Girls' Club, the Kennedy Center, Charlestown's After School Day Care Program, and the Kent/Charlestown Community School Program.

Registration for the Summer Olympics is available at any of the above organizations. A registration blank appears below. It can be clipped, completed and returned to any of these organizations. Additional registration blanks can be picked up at these organizations.

Further information can be obtained by calling Bob McGann or David Martell at 242-2770 weekdays after 12:30 p.m. We hope to see as many participants and more at this year's Summer Olympics.

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U.S.S. Cassin Young To Celebrate Birthday

The National Park Service and the U.S.S. Association announced today plans for the commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the U.S.S. Young, the decommissioned Fletcher-class destroyer berthed at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The birthday celebration which includes special tours of the ship, a performance by the Northeast Navy Band, and a birthday cake, begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Navy Yard on Saturday, August 13. All events are free and open to the public.

Featured participants of the day include over a hundred former Cassin Young crew members: former Captain of the destroyer Clifton B. Cates, Jr.; the ship's first captain, Rear Admiral Earl T. Schreiber, the last Captain, John Hooper; members of the Cassin Young family; Commander of the U.S.S. Constitution Herman O. Sudholz; and Peter Steele, National Park Service Curator who spearheaded the bringing of the ship to Boston.

Built and commissioned at San Pedro, California, in

1943, Cassin Young is named after Captain Young, who was awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism at Pearl Harbor and was killed while commanding the U.S.S. San Francisco at Guadalcanal.

The ship was placed on reserve at the end of the war and recommissioned in 1951 to tour first the North Atlantic and later in 1954 to patrol Korean waters. In 1960, the destroyer was retired until 1978 when the U.S. Navy permanently loaned the vessel to the National Park Service to serve as an historic ship museum representing the history of ship building at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

The ship, which is open daily from 9:30 to 5 p.m., is docked near the U.S.S. Constitution at the Charlestown Navy Yard, a unit of Boston National Historical Park. Established in 1974, the park consists of seven sites on the Freedom Trail, Dorchester Heights in South Boston and a Visitor Center at 15 State Street.

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Billy Smith To Box In Cape Cod Coliseum

by Maria Girvin

Charlestown's own "Mysterious" Billy Smith will be featured in one of the best boxing cards to be presented in Massachusetts when he takes on Todd Longmuir, August 11, at the Cape Cod Coliseum.

No newcomer to boxing, Smith has been working his way up the ranks with several of his bouts being showed on Sports Network ESPN. Next week he will again enter the ring against Longmuir sporting a 10 win, 9 KO record and 2 losses. Longmuir has fought 11 fights losing 2 in the last two years.

"He's (Longmuir) a pretty good fighter," said Smith's trainer Emil

Wilcox of Connolly's Gym in South Boston. "He's experienced but Billy's ready for this fight, running every day and working out. I don't think he's going to have any problems."

For Smith, this fight will mean beginning a new winning streak. Smith lost his last fight against hometown boxer Jeffrey White of Connecticut in a four round bout that ended in a split decision. Originally scheduled for six rounds, Smith feels he could have won the fight had it gone the distance originally scheduled. However, the bout was shortened in the interest of television. Smith said he thinks White would have worn down with the extra

two rounds and Smith would have gotten his chance for a 10th knock out.

Nevertheless, he sported an impressive nine consecutive wins that all ended in KOs early in the bout. Last winter, spectators reeled when they saw Smith down a Dorchester favorite, Mike DiZoglio in the first round. The fight was over before anyone had settled to watch it.

Mike Torres and Jimmy Longo were other boxers that went down under Smith's unpredictable fighting style. It's not unusual to see him switch from a "southpa" boxer to a right handed puncher.

Last time Smith was in the Cape Cod Coliseum he left Garland Wright on the mat after the second round. Trainer Wilcox thinks Smith's luck will hold out again in the Coliseum especially since he has been sparring with

U.S. Junior Middleweight Champion Sean Mannion and also with Dick Eckland who has fought against Sugar Ray Leonard.

Both of these boxers will also be part of the Cape Cod Coliseum Card with Mannion billed as the main bout of the evening. Mannion is presently ranked third best boxer in the world. He will be fighting Lowell's Roberto Colon.

Also on the card will be KO artist Danny Cronin.

Buses have been chartered to transport Charlestown residents to the Cape and back leaving the Bunker Hill Mall 6 p.m. sharp. However, those wishing to attend this exciting evening must purchase tickets by tomorrow. Tickets are priced at \$16.00 each and include transportation and ringside seats (all seats will be in rows 1 through 4).

Tickets purchased at the Coliseum are \$11 (ringside) and \$8.



"MYSTERIOUS" Billy Smith of Charlestown will be boxing in the Cape Cod Coliseum next Thursday night.

Thinking Out Loud

by Sal Giarratani

Metropolitan busing is another word like deinstitutionalization, both of which are similes for government failure. The state Department of Mental Health is recognizing the failure of deinstitutionalization and moving away from it BUT Tom Atkins and the NAACP would want metropolitanization to become part and parcel of the Boston School Department.

Remember when the anti-busers were telling the suburbs they were next and remember the apathy from communities surrounding Boston? Well, if Tom Atkins has his way, intercity busing is on its way whether anybody likes it or not.

Maybe it will be voluntary and maybe it will be forced. It will be starting out in St. Louis under a pressured "voluntary" plan and is going to cost \$100 million and entails busing up to two hours each way in some circumstances.

Atkins, the NAACP and the pro-busers know busing in Boston is meaningless as the school system has gone from a majority white to a majority minority in less

than a decade and much of it is due to court-ordered busing. The only way to balance the system is to bus in white kids and bus out minority children and there are many people who see this as a coming reality.

Now is the time for people surrounding Boston to let their congressmen know where they stand on metropolitan busing, whether forced or by choice. Next year all House members are up for re-election as is US Senator Paul Tsongas. Let them know that you oppose metropolitan busing as a Constitutional infringement on your rights.

If people sit back and do nothing, by the time they're ready to fight, the battle will be over and the war lost.

Public education is a public right but those trying to control the educational process have turned the system into an enemy. Parents and local people will have to stand up and speak out before it's too late.

Charlestown Hotshot Tourney

The Charlestown Pepsi Challenge and NBA Hotshot Tourney for boys and girls ages 9 to 18 will be held on Saturday, August 6, 1983, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street.

Players can sign up with Bob Smith. No varsity players can enter.

The Hotshot Cham-

pionship for Boston will be held on Wednesday, August 17, 1983 at Curtis Hall, 20 South Street, Jamaica Plain, at 9:30 a.m. for all local winners.

The Tourney is coordinated by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department. For further information contact Diane Kerssey at 725-3173 or Dorothy Curran at 725-4006.

Community Center Summer Trips

It's hard to believe but the summer session is almost at an end. There's still room on the buses for our last two trips of the session:


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Spyra Gyra To Be Featured In Newport Jazz Festival

Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gillespie and Vic Dickenson are just a few of the legendary names who will headline the KOOL JAZZ Festival at Fort Adams State Park in Newport, R.I. Saturday and Sunday, August 20-21.

The KOOL JAZZ Festival plays at the birthplace of the jazz festival for a weekend celebration of this exciting music that features the best of the favorite artists who appeared at Newport 30 years ago as well as the bright young stars who perpetuate the tradition.

On Saturday, August 20, jazz will hold forth from Noon to 6:30 p.m. in a concert featuring Oscar Peterson, the Stan Getz Quartet, Spyro Gyra, Vic

Dickenson, Gato Barbieri and Carmen McRae and her Trio with Marshall Otwell, Donald Bailey and John Leftwich.

Sunday, August 21, from Noon to 6:30 p.m. the stellar lineup includes Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers featuring Terrance Blanchard, Charles Fambrough, Donald Harrison and Johnny O'Neal with guest stars Freddie Hubbard and John Faddis; the Wynton Marsalis Quintet featuring Branford Marsalis, Kenny Kirkland, Jeff Watts and Ray Drummond; the George Wein KOOL JAZZ Festival All-Stars comprised of Scott Hamilton, Oliver Jackson, Warren

Vache, George Wein and others to be announced.

Recently added to Saturday's performance is Tania Maria, the fiery Brazilian singer-pianist.

Tania Maria has taken

the Jazz world by storm over the past two years with her colorful performing style that blends scat-singing and energetic Latin rhythms.

Like last year's event,



Fort Adams State Park will provide a unique backdrop for two days of jazz under the sun. It's a relaxed seaside setting where several thousand jazz lovers will gather to

picnic on the lawns of Fort Adams. No alcoholic beverages will be permitted.

George Wein founded the Newport Jazz Festival in 1954, and since 1975 has produced for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation the KOOL JAZZ Festivals, marking the biggest year ever in 1983 with Festivals in 22 American cities presented between June and November.

Tickets are now on sale

at all Ticketron outlets and major ticket agencies throughout New England. Advance tickets are \$17.50 per day, \$20.00 on the days of the concerts. Ticket sales are limited to 6500 each day.

Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gillespie and Vic Dickenson will celebrate three decades of jazz at Newport with their performances this year, performing beside brilliant young jazz artists like the 22-year-old Wynton Marsalis.

For free brochure with ticket details, write KOOL JAZZ Festival, P.O. Box 605, Newport, R.I. 02840. Festival Headquarters: Viking Hotel, Newport, R.I. Phone: (401) 847-8100.

Graduating — Kid Style



HEADSTART CLASSES recently ended with graduation ceremonies, trimmed in all the fineries expected by a youngster when parting from a favorite teacher for the summer. Members of the above class took a few moment for a group pose . . .



. . . most Headstart classes began festivities with an afternoon luncheon, enjoyed by children, parents and their teachers . . .



...goodies were in abundance with extra ice cream ordered in advance...



...of course there was pomp and circumstance in presenting diplomas and the wearing of a traditional cap...



...while others practiced a less traditional farewell and blew bubbles in the school yard.

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

An Open Letter To Parents — "Townie" Or Newcomer

An Open Letter To Parents, "Townie" or Newcomer, A very dear friend of mine, and of a lot of my fellow "Townies", was beaten to death on Bunker Hill Street at the old Municipal Building, alias Stony Beach. This letter is to ask anyone who witnessed this brutal and violent act to come forward and testify against those four men before they do further harm.

I implore their parents and all of you (in this what I used to call the Queen of Boston) to help us in a renewed effort to rid our streets of drugs and drug dealers. What happened to Billy Byrne could happen to you, your father, uncles, sisters, or mother.

There was, a few years ago, a march whose theme was "Kids Need Hugs, Not Drugs." It seems to me that since that time people have turned their backs on the problem which still hasn't been solved. Drugs, alcohol and hatred are more rampant in our children today than it was when we marched in the streets against them.

This senseless act of violence was never reported in the Boston papers. Was it hushed up? I ask, "Why? Are our drug haters pushers?"

We, as a community, owe this man an answer, and most of all we owe him justice!! My anger and your so-called dislike, for I hear this every day, will not bring him back, or worse, keep it from happening again. But we can insure that acts like this will not continue in our community if we ban together and rid our streets of Angel Dust, Cocaine, etc. and the people who sell it.

To the residents of Bunker Hill Street who may have witnessed this brutality, I beg you to come forward. Give us a chance to rid our town of these leaches who prey on our young. Let us try to retain or retrieve the good name we once had. If you are a "Townie" you need no welcome to our cause, if you are new, a thousand welcomes.

Please help us find justice.
To all -
A Townie and a friend,
"Butch" Quinn

Thank You For Great Response

The response to our recent cake sale to benefit Mrs. Bee's Gardens was fantastic, far beyond the expectations of the committee.

The volunteers who helped at the sale and the many who donated cakes and goodies were greatly appreciated.

The committee wants to express their gratitude to

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Many thanks to all of you, who sent cards and Mass enrollments, and prayed for me while confined to the hospital during my recent illness. Your thoughtfulness was well appreciated by me during my stay there.
God bless all of you.
Sincerely,
Pat Buckley

Summer Garden Helps

by Barbara Maheigan

In mid-summer the garden is at its height in beauty and color. The garden needs just a little easy maintenance to keep the flowers blooming and the foliage attractive until autumn. Pinching, deadheading, and proper watering take only a few minutes but will keep your garden flourishing.

Pinching back plants encourages the side buds to form branches and makes the plants more bushy. To pinch, nip out the terminal, or lead bud, anytime after the plant has two or three branches. Petunias, pansies, phlox, daisies, coleus and impatiens should all be pinched back to prevent the plants from looking leggy - long straggly stalks with few leaves or flowers.

Deadheading means removing and cutting back the faded blooms after flowering. This procedure can encourage further blossoms of plants like petunias, geraniums, roses and delphiniums by preventing the plant from spending all of its energies on seed production. Deadheading also prevents self-sowing plants like marigolds from spreading throughout the garden and improves its appearance.

Proper watering will extend the life of your plants. Wilting is an obvious indication of trouble, but inadequate watering can cause flowers and fruit to drop or develop poorly and decrease plant resistance to disease and insects. The most important thing to remember is that watering should be done deeply to form long "water-hunting" roots. Light daily sprinkling is good only for germinating seeds. During dry spells give your garden a thorough soaking once per week. (Thorough means a hosing of 1/2 to 1 hour.)

What time of day is best when watering? Careful studies of plant response to various watering schedules have shown these significant things:

- Mid-day watering does not harm plants unless the water

is hot or icy cold. In fact, newly transplanted seedlings do better when given a mid-day sprinkling. Water droplets on the leaves evaporate long before any amount of heat is generated to burn the plant. Actually evaporation has a cooling effect.

•Plants which are wet at night are more susceptible to diseases. Fungi multiply rapidly under cool, damp conditions.

•Early morning watering results in lower water loss from evaporation than watering done later in the day.

These findings indicate that one soaking per week, or twice if the soil is very poor, done in the early morning are optimum for irrigation during the hot summer.

For more information, contact Gardens for Charlestown, Box 44, Charlestown, 02129.

To Sponsor Candidate Nights

Gardens For Charlestown, Inc. is sponsoring a series of candidates' nights in the coming days and weeks for some of Boston's mayoral hopefuls. Through a series of evening get-togethers to be held at the Sullivan Square garden site, G.F.C. hopes that its members and Charlestown residents at large will meet the candidates and learn of the issues at hand this election year. Of special interest will be issues such as preserving open space and the Boston Edison coal conversion, which bear directly on the gardeners' efforts.

All are invited and urged to attend any of the informal outdoor meetings. Following is a list of sessions scheduled to date:

(Rain Location: Charlestown Community Center)

August 10	Raymond Flynn	7:30 p.m.
August 8	Dennis Kearney	7:00 p.m.
August 30	David Finnegan	7:30 p.m.

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B E

On August 25, an officer responded to a radio call of a B E on Russell Street. Arriving at the scene the officer found the suspect in the rear of the building trying to hide. Also the right basement window had been broken and the

inside screen had been pushed in. The suspect, a Tufts Street, resident was placed under arrest and transported to District A.

Larceny

On July 24, an officer responded to a radio call at Princeton and Putnam Street. Upon arrival at the scene they found a Monmouth Street resident who had removed a car radio from a car belonging to a Princeton Street resident. The suspect was placed under arrest and transported to District A.

M/V Violation

On July 29, while on routine patrol an officer observed at Avon Place, a resident operating a M/V. The suspect was known to the officer as having his license revoked. The suspect was placed under arrest and his file was forwarded to the registry for suspension of his license.

Stolen vehicles were recovered in the following Charlestown locations 420 Medford Street, Brighton & Cambridge Streets, 128 Cambridge Street.

Papa Gino's Donates Funds To Camp



CAMPERS' CHECK — Humberto Cardinal Medeiros happily shows the check for \$80,427 that he received from Papa Gino's Helen and Michael Valerio to send needy children to the Sunset Point Vacation House at Nantasket Beach. Participating in the presentation were: John P. Garrahan (l.)

chairman of the Advisory Board of Directors of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston which sponsors the non-denominational camp and Rev. Msgr. Eugene P. McNamar, (r.) executive director of the Bureau.

President and Mrs. Michael Valerio of Papa Gino's recently presented a check for \$80,427 to Humberto Cardinal Medeiros on behalf of the thousands of customers who made cash contributions to a special campaign to help send needy children to summer camp.

Cardinal Medeiros, in accepting the check during his annual visit to the Sunset Point Vacation House here, told the Valerios that "this is a wonderful thing that you have done—a great thing for all these young campers."

Founded by the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston in 1919, the Sunset Point camp provides an unique opportunity for underprivileged children, ages 6-10, of all races, creeds and colors to spend two weeks each at Nantasket Beach.

Papa Gino's contribution to the camp goes back to

the Spring of 1983 when it was decided that the company should undertake a project to help needy children of all denominations, race and color. After sifting through a host of ideas and recommendations, the Valerios and their management team pinpointed the Sunset Point Vacation House here to be the focus of Papa Gino's effort.

To assist in the fund-raising for the project, the Valerios, supervisors and employees undertook a

massive campaign to sell books of discount coupons to their customers and the general public for \$1 apiece, with all the receipts going to the camp.

Cappucci Criticizes Decision By Judge



ROBERT (MEANY) CAPPUCCI

Robert (Meany) Cappucci, candidate for the District 1 City Council seat, said he was critical of the decision made by Judge Andrew A. Caffrey because it was made so late in the campaign. A decision declaring the district lines illegal by the judge was handed down July 27th. Cappucci said swifter action should have been made due to the circumstances involved.

"Campaigns are based on strategy, timing and money," said Cappucci. "Once the candidates are well into their campaigns and are using September

27th as their target date a decision such as this completely tears apart that strategy. It is a real shame on our entire political and judicial system that this unfortunate incident has happened. There are many apathetic voters out there already and this will only turn off many more would be voters. The response I have been receiving from citizens is one of total disgust and despair. I can only hope that this serious mistake made by our public officials can be swiftly corrected and a definite election date will be set and accepted by the judge."

Cappucci said he will continue to wage a vigorous campaign and his hard work will not be discouraged by this delay. "In fact," he said, "It will allow me to meet more of my constituents on a personal basis."

Children's Films

The Summer Films for Children Program will be held on Tuesday, August 9, 1983 at 3:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

The featured films will be "The Hat," a story about a hat that brings good fortune to a penniless man; "Ghost in the Seed,"

a tale about the ghost of a murdered peddler haunts a family; and "Medoonak the Stormmaker," a story of an Indian legend that is told in mime and dance.

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