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Awarded Citation Of Merit



CITATION OF MERIT Charlie Johnson (left), co-chairman of the Charlestown Carnival Committee, and secretary Paula Jackson receive a citation from Boston Bruin Terry O'Reilly at the annual meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The Carnival, an annual event supported by many Charlestown merchants and volunteers, raised \$4,500.00 in 1980. MDA operates three hospital-affiliated clinics in Boston, and provides a variety of medical and recreational services at no charge to persons affected by any of 40 neuromuscular diseases.

Charlestown Community Schools Hit By Severe Budget Cut

The Community School Program here in Charlestown received a set-back this week when the final funding allotment for each Community School throughout the City was announced. The effect at the Kent Community School and the Quinn Athletic Facility will be felt with the termination, as of January 27th, of five of the ten staff which were paid under the City of Boston Community Schools budget.

Under the allotment, which is effective through June 30, 1981 (fiscal year 1981), each Community School will receive \$454.55 per week to include salaries, a telephone, programs and pool maintenance. The two Charlestown programs will receive a total of \$909.10. This move forced the Kent Community School Council to move some \$6000 from outside funds at

their disposal to carry out the programs through June and still leaves a \$3000 deficit that will have to be raised in order to keep Community Schools in Charlestown open through that date.

According to Kent Community School Coordinator Bernie Evers, every consideration was given by the Council in streamlining the staff and by transferring personnel between the two buildings (which is supplemented by CETA and Project YES workers) in order that the prime objective of the Council will hopefully be met, and that is to keep the Community Schools open in Charlestown.

According to Boston City Councillor Ray Flynn, who has been

one of the prime forces in retaining the Community Schools in the City, the Mayor submitted a budget to the City Council which the Council approved. The budget was then returned to the Mayor at which time he cut \$825,000 from Community Schools. Through appeal and negotiation, the Mayor returned \$250,000 to Community Schools which, after administration expenses in the main office of Community Schools, was divided equally (\$454.55 per school per week) between the Community Schools throughout the city.

The immediate effect of this cut here in Charlestown is the elimination of the Sunday social

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Charlestown Town Council To Meet Monday

The second formational meeting of the Charlestown Town Council, a proposed community action council, will be held on Monday evening, January 19, 1981 at the Charlestown Community Center on 14 Green Street at 7:30 p.m. All residents interested in the formation of such a Council are urged to attend.

At this meeting, Committee Chairmen Donald Jackson and Billy Howard will report on their individual meetings that were held since the original Town Council meeting in December. Jackson's committee was delegated with the responsibility

of drawing up suggestions for a formal structure and developing some criteria for voting membership in the Council. Howard's committee had, as their objective, the contacting of various community action groups in other neighborhoods, to obtain their by-laws, and investigate the manner in which they, in their respective communities, determined organizational structure and membership.

ALL residents are urged to attend — participation is encouraged in order to make this Council as representative of the Charlestown community as possible.

Applications Being Taken For Fuel Assistance

For the fifth consecutive year, Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) is helping low-income residents of Boston, Brookline, Dedham, Needham, Newton, and Waltham to pay their fuel bills this winter. Last year 24,000 households were served, and this year ABCD expects to aid up to 40,000. The poorest clients receive the largest payments, but all eligible households will be offered some support.

Under the terms of the program, payments are made directly from ABCD to fuel vendors. Because of ABCD's strong working ties with utility and fuel

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Anyone interested in applying should call the nearest office to find out what papers are necessary to bring as proof of income and evidence of need for fuel assistance.

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Thursday, January 15

"Diets and Diabetes" with Eileen Buckley, RD - 10:00 a.m. - Mary Colbert Housing, Devens Street.

"How To Live Past Age 75" with Ilene Springer, MSW - 10:00 a.m. - Kennedy Center, 27 Winthrop Street.

"Hypertension" with Muriel Jodice, RN - 2:00 p.m. - Lexington Street, Senior Center.

Friday, January 16

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

Night At The Races - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Sunday, January 18

Gardens For Charlestown Meeting - 4 to 6 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street.

Monday, January 19

Films For Adults - 2:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

Charlestown Town Council Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street.

Tuesday, January 20

Films For Children - 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street.

Thursday, January 22

"Hypertension" with Jan Yost, RD - 10:00 a.m. - Kennedy Center, 27 Winthrop Street.

Friday, January 23

Parents Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

Lasagna and Salad Luncheon - 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street.

"Facts About Diabetes" with Muriel Jodice, RN - 1:00 p.m. - Mary Colbert Housing, Devens Street.

Night At The Races - 7:30 p.m. - St. Catherine's Hall, Tufts Street.

Dance with the Keynotes - 8:30 p.m. til.... - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street.

Saturday, January 24

Las Vegas Night sponsored by the Charlestown Board of Trade -

8:00 p.m. - Jimmy's Lounge, 129 Chelsea Street.

Sunday, January 25

Skating Party for Charlestown Community Center - 12 to 2:00 p.m. - Charlestown MDC Rink.

Thursday, January 29

"Weight Control" with Eileen Buckley, RD - 10:00 a.m. - Mary Colbert Housing, Devens Street.

Saturday, January 31

Past Grand Knight's Dinner and Dedication of J.F.K. Hall - 7:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West

School Street.


Friday, February 13

Children's Valentines' Party - 1 to 3 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street.

Saturday, February 14

Navy Yard Tour and Cocktail Party To Benefit Charlestown Clubhouse Boys' Club of Boston - Tours 1 to 4 p.m. Reception 4 to 7 p.m. - Charlestown Navy Yard.

Ninth Birthday Party For Charlestown Community Center - 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street.



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Legal Notice

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Probate Court
Suffolk, SS Case No. 512666


To all persons interested in the estate of Alfred W. Copithorn late of Boston, in said County deceased; and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alice G. Doherty of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on the 4th day of February 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of December 1980.

JAMES MICHAEL CONNOLLY,
Register
Jan. 15, 22, 29, 1981



Tour of the Charlestown Naval Shipyard
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Schools Hit By Budget Cut

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events and bus trips for the elderly that were run in or out of the Kent, the ceramics classes, and ballroom dancing. Several members of the Kent Council expressed hope that some of these programs could be worked back in with the establishment of an equitable fee.

The Kit Clark Senior Citizen Lunch Program, the Life Focus Center, and the Parents and Friends of Exceptional Children

Program will continue as in the past, as each of the programs are self-sufficient and are only housed in the facilities. The pool programs will continue, as will the Weight Room. Evers stated that the Kent Gym will be primarily for rentals—Bunker Hill Community College, Christopher Columbus, St. Catherine's, etc. while the Gym at the Quinn Athletic Complex will be primarily for community use. He stated that there will be

no charge for community meetings, but a fee scale will be arranged for fund-raising events held at either of the two facilities.

The staff will consist of: Coordinator Bernie Evers; Program Supervisor Bobby Smith; Pool Director Michael Shea; Gym and Building Director Gerry McCormack, and Assistant Gym and Building Director Anna Martin.

Opens At C.W.T.

Little Flags Theater Presents "Boston Remembers," opening Friday, January 23, for a four week engagement at the Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown.

"Boston Remembers," with book, lyrics and direction by Maxine Klein with Ellen Field and Composer and Arranger James Oestereich in a rousing musical salute to those who built this city with their hearts and hands and minds. The incidents of the play are authentic: Immigration; onset of the machine age; turn of the century street culture.

Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call 242-3534 or 232-2666.

Evers stated that salaries would be paid from the City allocation, supplemented with the Council's revenue from outside sources. Evers and Smith will work out of the Kent, with Smith handling all rentals and supervising staff. McCormack, Shea, and Martin will be on site at the Quinn Complex. Each location will also

have CETA and Project YES workers as supplemental staff.

Evers said that his objective is to raise the necessary funds to keep Community Schools operational through this fiscal year. He, as well as the Council will be working to develop revenue sources to meet this objective.

"Mime Magic"

To Be Featured At C.H.S.


On January 29, David Zucker, a professional mime, will perform at an assembly program at Charlestown High School.

It is a one man show entitled "Mime Magic." David dresses in simple costume and traditional mime make-up. He makes himself at home wherever he performs and he makes his audience his guests. "Mime Magic" has been known to effectively pierce the thickest shell of anyone and reawaken in people of all ages the joy of pretending and the value in making a fool of yourself.

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Rinaldi. Charles Roche was the Lector. Shown (l. to r.): Front Row: Bob Lee Smith, Brian O'Neil; Second Row: Susan Kilcoyne, Karen Lane, Helen Scales, Ann Jaena; Third Row: Jim Kensinger, Virginia O'Brien, Julie Quinn, Tim Kensinger; Back Row: Maura O'Neil, Francine O'Neil, Greg Jarasitis, and Patrick Meyers.

(photo by Sandy Jarasitis)

Under The State House Dome

GOP: Will It Self-Destruct Again?

by J. J. Smith

Massachusetts Republicans, teetering on the brink of political oblivion for 10!, these many years, now face a golden opportunity to restore glitter and sheen to the Grand Old Party here — something that has been starkly missing since the glory days of Governors Herter and Saltonstall in the post-World War II era.

Despite internecine warfare virtually without parallel in any other state, the opportunity for Republicans to become an effective political factor here is distinctly possible — if they forget about brawling with one another.

It's an open secret that the Republicans are a minority party in this home state of the Kennedys and the O'Neills, a situation worsened in recent years by factional GOP fighting — battles that forged even smaller factions from this ever — shrinking minority group.

Now, however, mainly because of the Miracle of November — the smashing presidential win by Ronald Reagan, including here in Massachusetts — the GOP in Massachusetts is ripe for rebirth. But the conservative and liberal elements within the party, obviously, will have to bury the hatchet — and not in each other's backs as they have been so prone to do in recent decades.

Sadly, and amazingly, even as the euphoria of the Reagan victory lingers, there are signs that internecine warfare is again rearing its ugly head. The matter of who gets what in the way of Federal appointments, and who has what input into same, constitutes the major stumbling block. This is the same kind of sandpiper mentality that has kept the state GOP mired in fourth class status here in recent years, including even when the GOP held the governorship under

Volpe and Sargent.

The time is ripe for a new beginning. Starting with a Republican president in the White House, the GOP now controls the U.S. Senate, and there is a mounting awareness among young, articulate and ambitious Republicans here that maybe, just maybe, a run for a House or Senate seat or even state-wide constitutional office or the U.S. Congress is not a guaranteed exercise in futility.

One person who seems to have grasped the rich possibilities stemming from party unity is the new state chairman of the GOP, Andrew Natsios. How well he puts the lid on intra-party strife and reconciles powerful policy and personnel undercurrents will tell us whether he becomes a great state chairman or just another one with the same familiar unfulfilled dreams.

Chairman Natsios starts off with an uncomfortable, and probably frightening, reality — the GOP has a registration of about 15 percent in Massachusetts. With those kinds of numbers, it's insane for the cozy inmates of that club to be fighting among themselves — and that's where a big chunk of Natsios' future problems lie. How well he charts that course will determine his party, future here.

The state GOP has some tough, bright and politically smart people, people of both liberal and conservative persuasions. How bright they are, and how politically smart, will be shown in the weeks and months ahead when they show whether they can work together or — as has been fashionable — manage to self-destruct once again.

In recent years, the Massachusetts GOP has been a whiz at failure. It's most success has been in making what amounts to an infinite seminal base shrink smaller and smaller due to petty jealousies and/or stubborn insistence by each side on its "right" views.

Massachusetts Republicans have demonstrated their total chumminess with failure. Now, with a glorious opportunity at revival facing the party here, we'll see whether they can parlay the success of President-elect Reagan and those various GOP senators-elect into a party here in Massachusetts that, at long last, again becomes a viable political force.

(J.J. Smith's comments appear in 62 Massachusetts newspapers)

Social Security For Youth

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The City Scene

by Dick Sinnott

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Mitch was a success, however, long before he conquered television.

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Mitch is also an accomplished Oboe player of symphony caliber.

But it is in the song department where Mitch shines as an arranger, coach and leader.

Those who say they "owe" their start to the bearded genius include Frankie Lane for "Mule Train..."

Joe Stafford for "You Belong To Me..."

And Tony Bennett for Mitch's arrangement of "Because Of You..."

Each of those artists, like you and me, used to "Sing Along With Mitch..."

JOVE Books consistently publish superior paperbacks. This month is no exception with some of the finest tales ever told from the looms of JOVE. Let me tell you about a couple:

"Last Exit" by Fran Pokras Yariv is about Lynn Jennings who seemed like the perfect daughter — poised, beautiful, intelligent and level-headed. She had never given her parents a moment's worry. Then one chilly November night, she disappeared on the Los Angeles freeway and her family and friends were faced with some ugly truths about Lynn — and themselves! Five stars!

"Invader" by Albert Fay Hill and David Campbell Hill: — A rash of UFO sightings is nothing new to Air Force General Nick Beck, head of the UFO Investigation Committee. But suddenly these reports begin to have an ominous pattern: the flying saucers are scouting military installations around the world and then attacking them with awesome array of weaponry.

Beck keeps these terrifying events secret, but when an alien ship destroys a commercial airliner, he acts quickly, calling in Christian Nilstrom, a scientist with advanced UFO theories, who draws a horrifying conclu-

sion: Earth is about to be invaded by aliens intent upon wiping out mankind and colonizing the planet!

Then comes "Doctor, Lawyer" . . . by Collin Wilcox. "Doctor, Lawyer, merchant, chief," so goes a children's nursery rhyme. But why does this innocent verse scare the San Francisco police? When a noted doctor, lawyer and merchant are murdered, the perpetrator informs them that a chief will be next — that is, Police Chief Dwyer.

Lieutenant Hastings takes on the dangerous case and is caught in a desperate race to unmask the murderer before he can carry out his final nursery rhyme crime!

Do you agree with me that "Garfield", the cartoon cat, is just about the best comic strip around today?

Speaking of cats, police tell me that "dog-napping" has become big business today, particularly the theft of expensive puppies from cars.

You've seen it, so have I. Nice looking car in restaurant parking lot; nice looking young dog in back seat ostensibly guarding car while master inside is having a quickie Manhattan. When master comes out dog often gone, sometimes car, too.

Morale: Teach your dog to drink.

Anybody out there besides me get upset when you buy a ticket to an occasion featuring an "open bar", and there's only one bartender on duty to serve hundreds of imbibers?

Only thing worse is the supermart that has only one check-out lane open on a busy Saturday morning.

Automotive expert Roy Davis, the Orleans car doctor, tells me the cost of owning and driving a car has just about doubled in the past seven years.

Guess whose California auto registration plate reads A1 AN A2 . . .

You're correct if you guessed Lawrence Welk.

A Somerville reader, Maureen Fitzgerald, asks who's the singer on the Jimmy Dorsey recording of "Johnson Rag" who sings and sounds so much like the great Anita O'Day?

The gal's name is Claire Hogan — and wasn't she grand!

BHCC Receives Grant

Governor Edward J. King and State Economic Affairs Secretary George S. Kariotis have announced that Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown is one of 15 finalists throughout the Commonwealth to receive grants from the Bay State Skills Commission for skills training and education.

Bunker Hill Community College received \$23,100. This program is directed at up-

grading and retraining 100 existing employees of Data Printer Corporation of Malden and providing entry level skills to twenty new employees. Current employees will be trained as electronic test technicians, supervisors, and experienced assemblers. Entry level training will be provided to new assemblers. Data Printer will provide in-kind support and direct cash contributions.

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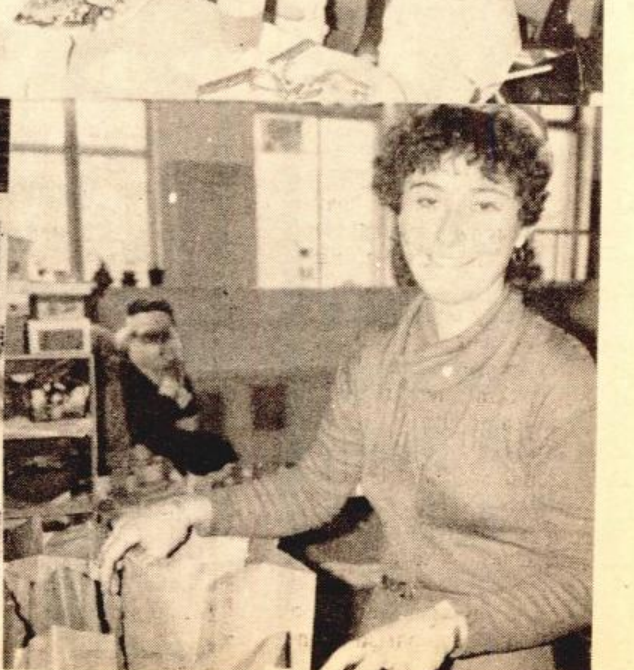
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Garden Kick Off

Gardens For Charlestown will hold a meeting to kick off the 1981 gardening season on Sunday, January 18 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street. The agenda includes slides highlighting the 1980 garden tour and also setting goals for 1981. A special feature will be "Seed Secrets." Refreshments will be served.

Boys' Club News

A Profound Respect

The billowing cloud of black ugly smoke pushed itself straight upward before being sent across the city on the wings of a cold winter breeze. The ominous message the charcoaled hale carried was very clear: A killer fire was feeding on some building or buildings in the downtown area.

From where I watched on Memorial Drive, the smoke appeared to be coming from somewhere in the vicinity of Park Square. What I could not see from such a distance was the human drama and tragedy which was more a part of the story than the fire itself.

Eight alarms had sounded, and more than one hundred firefighters from all corners of the city had answered. Two would never return.

We are the city neighborhoods. We are often compared to our counterparts in the suburbs by the color of the collar we wear to work, they the whites, we the blue.

Where their children contribute to society as executives, we sire the civil servants. Both are vital. Without a careful blend of the contributions made by suburbia and the urban neighborhoods, there would be no progress. The very existence of society as we know it would be jeopardized.

The leaves on many of our family trees are firefighters and Police Officers. Daily they risk their lives so our will be less hazardous. Firefighters Lentini and Gibbons paid the supreme sacrifice last week, and I know the hearts of all the people of Charlestown and the entire City of Boston go out to their families. They are the true heroes in today's world of false heroes. They are not adored, worshiped, and paid exorbitant salaries for what they do, but they are the heroes. They risk their lives, and in the cases of Lentini and Gibbons, they give their lives, not just for family, not just for friends, not just for white, nor black, nor yellow, nor Catholic, nor Protestant, nor Jew, but for their fellow man. Yes, they are the heroes.

For a couple of years I rode the Huntington Avenue trolley to English High School with Louie Guarente. We worked together at a stationery firm on Congress Street carrying packages up and down the streets of Boston. We double-dated at a Senior Prom, and fished the waters of Boston Harbor from his father's boat. Perhaps because I know Louie, this fire had a greater impact than most others.

He lived in Charlestown and married a Charlestown girl before moving out. He was severely injured in the same fire which claimed the lives of Lentini and Gibbons. For three hours or more he lay trapped beneath rubble and his fallen comrades. For three hours or more his fellow firefighters risked their lives to rescue him. Thank God they were successful.

I have always had a profound respect for the Firefighter and his unselfish courage. The events of the past few weeks, coupled with the camaraderie displayed by more than three thousand men dressed in blue, some from several hundreds of miles away, has enhanced that respect.

the Boston Water and Sewer Commission is not responsible for interior household problems, we cite the following situations and remedies in the public interest.

The causes of frozen pipes are primarily drafts from cellar windows, broken windows, the area between house sill and foundation, and along outside walls where plumbing is installed close to these walls.

Problems also develop when cellar heating pipes are insulated for conservation purposes, therefore preventing heat from escaping and heating the cellar area.

Use of wood stoves or portable room heaters and the decreasing use of the main heating system causes temperatures in unused rooms and other areas (cellars) to drop perilously low, inviting freeze ups.

Correct draft problems with caulking and insulation and always regulate heat properly in rooms where pipes are exposed to drafts.

Once you have frozen pipes, try one or more of the following:

a. hanging a drop light near the frozen section allows heat from light to slowly thaw section.

b. moving a hair dryer carefully over the section, using extreme caution during use of electricity near water.

c. wrapping frozen pipes in towels, and then dousing area with hot water — don't forget to remove towels when cool.

d. using a heat lamp directed toward the frozen area.

e. wrapping the pipes with electrical heat tape, available at hardware stores.

For larger areas the portable electric heater may be placed near area of frozen pipes after thawing, keeping water running slightly to prevent future freezing. **DO NOT USE OPEN FLAME NEAR ANY PIPES!**

This includes use of propane torches, or other lighted torches. Use of this element creates steam in the pipe and may cause the pipe to explode. In addition, such pipes are generally beside wooden beams or joists which can catch fire, threatening major

damage.

Extreme caution is always recommended when any of these treatments are used. The Commission suggests that home owners first contact plumbers when encountering the frozen pipe situation.



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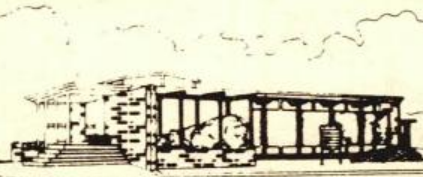
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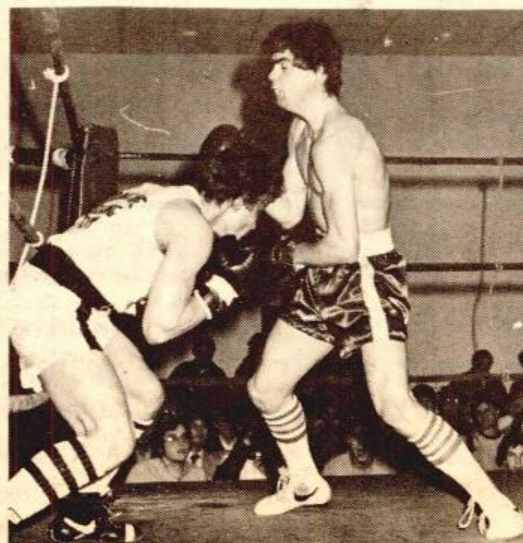
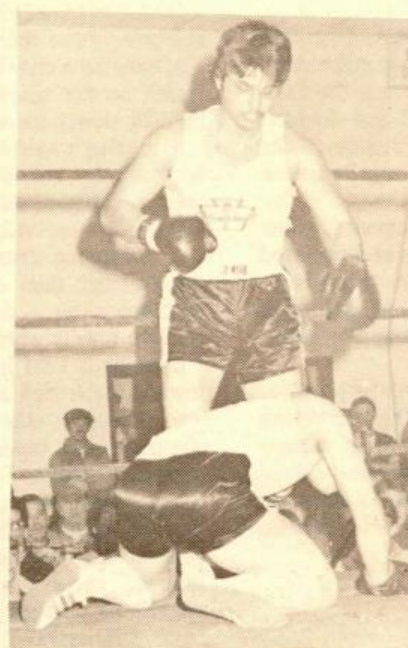
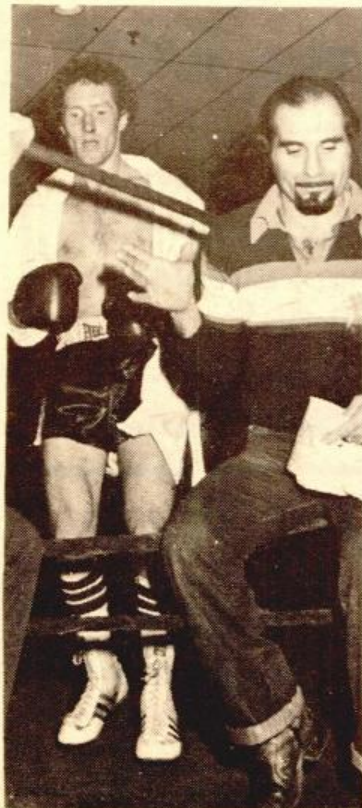


Townie Sports Line

Boxing Finals Result In Big "Townie" Win

photos by

Walter Mulligan



by Maria Girvin

Last week's K. of C. Boxing Tournament proved to be the most exciting of all tournaments held to date with boxers vying for first place in the tournament finals and providing boxing entertainment that had fans out of their seats over the sometimes unbelievable competition.

There is no doubt that Charlestown's Gary Justice stole the show in his battle of gloves with Kenneth Brooks of Worcester. The crowd was psyched for this fight as the two boxers entered the ring, noticeably nervous, yet wired for a win. Their desire to win was matched only by the crowds desire to see one of them lose. "Stick 'em Chic," cried fans of Brooks.

"Put 'em to sleep Gary," cried Justice's following.

The two were evenly matched as they tested each other's reflexes and strength in the first round. Brooks and Justice had both won all their bouts since the tournaments began and both had received the K. of C. Best Boxer Award once.

The action began in the second round as Brooks started using more footwork to keep out of Justice's way, while Justice sought the right opportunity to utilize some of the "advice" he had been getting from the crowd. Brooks tried to eat away at Justice's concentration with quick jabs to Justice's head. Justice took it for the first half of the second round then surprised Brooks with a hard left. The Crowd went wild as the punch sounded across the hall and a surprised Brooks tried to regain his momentum long enough to make it to the end of the second round.

The third round provided the best display of boxing seen during all four tournaments. Both boxers jumped into the ring as the third round bell sounded, eager to win and complete their, thus far, perfect scores. Justice began with a smacking right to Brook's stomach abruptly seating him on the ring mat. Brooks became a little unnerved and Justice saw his advantage, but could never quiet catch up with Brooks as he chased him around the ring, looking for that perfect opportunity. By this time the crowd was roaring. The announcer could barely be heard as he gave the decision, "...and the winner from the Charlestown..." Justice and trainer Dick DiVola graciously accepted the applause.

Other Charlestown boxers were Ron DiVola, son of Charlestown Boxing Club Manager, Dick DiVola and Billy Francis. Ron showed the desire and ability to win his contest had it not been junior olympic, and therefore unjudged. A strong, accurate right arm was his most obvious asset as he cornered, more than once, his opponent Brian Longo of Beverly. DiVola is a boxer to keep an eye on as there is no doubt in the writer's mind that he will move up the ranks of successful boxers.

Billy Francis also showed desire to win, but at times it seemed that desire may have got the best of him. Call it nervousness or aggressiveness or instinct but some of the "techniques" Francis threw into the ring easily resembled a street brawl. Arm twisting, sucker punching, and throwing his opponent nearly through the ropes marked Francis' bout, surprising those who have seen him box a good fight before. Francis managed to spill some of opponent Jose Sostre's blood and rile the crowd but had Francis put the same kind of fierceness into skillful and calculative boxing, there is no doubt his strength would have led him to a win over his opponent.

Gigi Portella of Somerville also suffered the same difficulties as Francis as he steam shoveled his way through a fight with Eddie Boskeys of Osterville. Portella was so wired to win that he let loose a wide bollo that missed its target and caused him to lose his balance and flop on the floor. The surprised Portella didn't waste time getting up and like an enraged bull, ran for his opponent using his head instead of his fists. Boskeys never lost his cool, even though the crowd began cat calls and taunting Boskeys for being too tall to fight Portella. Boskeys won the match.

The pressure of the finals caused additionally strange entertainment for the over 500 spectators gathered in the smokey K. of C. Hall that night. Two bouts ended early as the desire to win and the adrenalin took over and boxers found themselves defeating their opponents early.

Dan Carney of the Beverly Boxing Club was such a boxer. The first round had barely begun when a hard right from Carney landed Marsh Pratt of Gloucester Boxing Club on the mat for a four count. Pratt got up alright but winced as he felt pain shoot up his leg after twisting his knee. The NEAUU doctor immediately stopped the contest.

The ninth bout of the evening between Dave Persey of Worcester and Dan Phinney of Gloucester stopped in the second round. Persey began the first round hitting hard but found Phinney a little more aggressive as he pinned Persey to his own corner knocking him woozy. Persey never got his wind back after that and entered the second round a little less confident. Phinney took over, punching Persey mercilessly. The referee stepped in and stopped the bout for Persey's own safety and of course, the win went to Gloucester.

Because the tournaments have proven to be a great success the Knights of Columbus will continue the monthly boxing beginning the next series of fights Thursday, February 19th.

Scores

- Brian Longo - Beverly Boxing Club
- Ron DiVola - Charlestown Boxing Club Jr. Olympics (no decision)
- Dan Carney - Beverly Boxing Club
- Marsh Pratt - Gloucester Boxing Club Jr. Olympics (no decision)
- Elmis Riviera - Worcester
- Jose Gonzalez - New Bedford Boys' Club won by decision
- William Francis - Charlestown Boxing Club
- Jose Sostre - Worcester Boys' Club won by decision
- Roberto Esobar - Worcester Boys' Club
- Robert Ramos - New Bedford Boys' Club won by decision
- Robert Langan - Haverhill YMCA
- Ron Rogers - Gloucester Boxing Club won by decision
- Kenneth Brooks - Worcester Boys' Club
- Gary Justice - Charlestown Boxing Club won by decision
- Richie Covino - Somerville Boxing Club
- Tom West - Boston won by decision
- Dave Persey - Worcester Boys' Club
- Dan Phinney - Gloucester Boxing Club won by decision
- Eddie Boskeys - Osterville (Cape Cod)
- Gigi Portella - Somerville Boxing Club won by decision
- Henry Prince - Worcester Boys' Club
- Frank McDonald - South Boston won by decision

C.Y.H.A. News

- The schedule for this coming week is:
- Mite II Saturday, January 17 7:00 a.m.
 - Squirt A II Thursday, January 22 6:50 p.m.
 - Squirt B II Saturday, January 17 4:20 p.m.
 - Pee Wee A II Sunday, January 18 7:50 p.m.
 - Pee Wee B II Monday, January 19 6:50 p.m.
 - Bantam A I Sunday, January 18 9:20 a.m.
 - Bantam B I Friday, January 16 10:20 p.m.

Three Tourneys At Boys' Club

Three Tournaments are taking place at the Charlestown Boys' Club, 15 Green Street during the month of January in the Midget-Juniors Game Room. The schedule is as follows:
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Ages 10 to 12 - 4:30 to 5:00
Every Wednesday Afternoon:
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Ages 10 to 12 - 4:30 to 5:00
Every Thursday Afternoon:
Pool Tournament
Ages 6 to 9 - 3:30 to 4:30
Ages 10 to 12 - 4:30 to 5:00

Dances At Boys' Club

The Boys' Club has a dance every other Friday.
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To Talk Of Many Things

by Sal Giarratani

Once again across America people concerned about the right to life issue will observe the anniversary of the infamous Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion with marches and rallies across the country.

Every year pro-lifers march and every year the rampant destruction of life continues in our so-called civilized society.

But, this year, for the first time there is real hope that a Human Life Amendment will become law making future marches and rallies unnecessary. In an election year marked by impressive pro-life gains, young, articulate conservatives triumphed in several states while

some of the most well-known pro-abortion advocates went down in humiliating defeat!

Pro-lifers are closer to success than ever before and can not afford to backslide on the issue. With a President Ronald Reagan, a Republican Senate and conservative House, an amendment to the US Constitution nullifying the January 22, 1973 decision seems

It's A Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Rusty) Howell of 19 Smith Street, Middleboro announce the birth of their first child, Paul Donald, born January 3, 1981 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. He weighed 5 lbs. 7 oz. and was 19 inches long.

The grandparents are Mrs. Mary Ellen Howell of 50 Elm Street, Charlestown and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walsh of Braintree.

The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wrenn and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howell all of Charlestown.

Films For Adults

The Adult Film Program will present a program on "Nature, Conquered or Destroyed?" The films are "American Wilderness" which deals with whether the remaining wild areas of the western United States will survive, and "Climb" which deals with scaling the sheer rock cliffs in Yosemite Valley. The program will be held on Monday afternoon, January 9, 1981 at 2 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

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well in hand unless the opportunity itself is aborted by citizen inactivity.

We, the people must get the word to the 97th Congress that we will no longer accept the willful and callous destruction of preborn life!

Newly elected Sen. Don Nickles (R-Okla) who was endorsed by prolife and pro-family groups states, "We're going to have to change the priority of our government back to protecting our people...Government's number one priority is certainly not to protect life. There were about 1.4 million abortions last year, and the government financed a third of them."

One of his favorite sayings (and mine as well) comes from Edmund Burke: "All that is

necessary for evil to triumph is for good men (women, too) to do nothing."

All of us in the pro-life, moral majority (with a small "m") should heed those words and make them ours!

Abortion is a crime against humanity a form of genocide that our Supreme Court has ruled legal but just as the Dred Scott Decision, labeling blacks less than human, was overturned, so to will the 1973 Abortion Rights Decision!

Less than human was the excuse given by slaveholders and is still the excuse given by abortion advocates. I think you all know that. They call pre-born human life a fetus, an embryo but never an unborn child. Modern scientific equipment will show you

pictures of that embryo or fetus; and if that's not a human body, then Castro was agrarian reformer.

The Bottom Line

I urge all pro-lifers-Democrat, Republican, liberal, moderate or conservative-to attend the Mass. Citizens for Life annual commemoration of the US Supreme Court decision this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Faneuil Hall. A City Hall reception will follow the memorial service...Here's an opportunity for pro-life citizens to come together for maybe the last time if all goes well in Washington. For 1981 may see a right-to-life victory and an end to the need for marching.

Just as Martin Luther King, Jr.

saw the "top of the mountain" so have all tireless and dedicated supporters of innocent human life. And none of us can afford to backslide down the mountain must conquer it! And we will!


On a happier note-sign of things to come-there will be a Reagan gathering at the Copley Plaza on Inaugural Night to celebrate the day's events in the Nation's Capital. All Reaganauts and those who now wish to be such should come on down and share in the celebration. Tickets are \$10. For more information call Terry Ring at 241-9487.

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Charlestown Police Line

by Bob (Doug) Donahue District 15, Boston Police Department

The Officers and Men of District 15 would like to extend their deepest sympathies to the families of Lt. Paul Lentini and Firefighter James Gibbons, also their Brother Firefighters, who have suffered a deep loss.

May they Rest In Peace.

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A word of congratulations is also in order to all the Boston Firefighters who have done one fantastic job as usual, especially for the past two weeks, serving the people of Boston. Well Done!

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CONGRATULATIONS JIM

Over one thousand people from throughout the state and country including state and city dignitaries, also members of the Boston Police Department, paid homage to Chief Probation Officer and State Commander of the American Legion Jim Conway (a "Townie" just in case you new people that have just moved to Charlestown didn't know) at a well deserved Testimonial held at the Radisson Ferncroft Country Club in Danvers, last Saturday.

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Sunday, January 4, 1981
About 1:35 a.m., Officers responded to a radio call to Baldwin and Medford Streets on the report of a Hit and Run Auto Accident. Upon arrival, they found a City of Boston electric light pole knocked down. City Hall was notified and responded to make the proper repair.

About 11:40 a.m. this date, Officers Buckley and Gorman, while on routine patrol, recovered a 1975 Ford which was reported stolen in Somerville on this date. The car was towed to the Charlestown Tow for safe keeping and the Somerville P.D. notified.

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Monday, January 5, 1981
About 10:30 a.m., Officers took a report from a Charlestown resident who stated that while her car was parked in front of her house, person(s) unknown damaged the lock on the driver's side to gain entrance and damaged the ignition lock. Upon further investigation they found a "Sears" 36 month battery missing.

About 5:07 p.m., Officers, while cruising, found a 1978 Lincoln which was reported stolen on Area A (Old District 1) on 1-4-81. Damage to this car was ignition popped, trunk broken, and left rear window broken. The car was towed to the Charlestown Tow for safe keeping.

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Tuesday, January 6, 1981
About 12:03 a.m., Officers Lally and Barron, on routine patrol, stopped a car for no license plate

illumination. Noticing that the trunk lock was missing, the Officers radioed for a stolen car check. At this time the car took off at a high rate of speed down Medford Street to Chelsea Street on to Bunker Hill Street to Sullivan Square, down Rutherford Avenue over the Gilmore Bridge to McGrath Highway to Broadway in Somerville where it collided with another car. The officers then chased the culprit on foot, capturing him on Broadway, Somerville, but not before Officer Lally was knocked to the ground and kicked in the neck by the culprit who lives in Revere.

About 6 p.m., a Boston lawyer came to District 15 to report that while his 1971 Pontiac was parked on Park Street, person(s) unknown removed the passenger side door, color blue. (Who knows, maybe the culprit is building his own car!)

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Wednesday, January 7, 1981
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To Talk Of Many Things

by Sal Giarratani

Once again across America people concerned about the right to life issue will observe the anniversary of the infamous Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion with marches and rallies across the country.

Every year pro-lifers march and every year the rampant destruction of life continues in our so-called civilized society.

But, this year, for the first time there is real hope that a Human Life Amendment will become law making future marches and rallies unnecessary. In an election year marked by impressive pro-life gains, young, articulate conservatives triumphed in several states while some of the most well-known pro-abortion advocates went down in humiliating defeat!

Pro-lifers are closer to success than ever before and can not afford to backslide on the issue. With a President Ronald Reagan, a Republican Senate and conservative House, an amendment to the US Constitution nullifying the January 22, 1973 decision seems

It's A Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Rusty) Howell of 19 Smith Street, Middleboro announce the birth of their first child, Paul Donald, born January 3, 1981 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. He weighed 5 lbs. 7 oz. and was 19 inches long.

The grandparents are Mrs. Mary Ellen Howell of 50 Elm Street, Charlestown and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walsh of Braintree.

The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wrenn and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howell all of Charlestown.

Films For Adults

The Adult Film Program will present a program on "Nature, Conquered or Destroyed?" The films are "American Wilderness" which deals with whether the remaining wild areas of the western United States will survive, and "Climb" which deals with scaling the sheer rock cliffs in Yosemite Valley. The program will be held on Monday afternoon, January 19, 1981 at 2 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

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well in hand unless the opportunity itself is aborted by citizen inactivity.

We, the people must get the word to the 97th Congress that we will no longer accept the willful and callous destruction of preborn life!

Newly elected Sen. Don Nickles (R-Okla) who was endorsed by pro-life and pro-family groups states, "We're going to have to change the priority of our government back to protecting our people...Government's number one priority is certainly not to protect life. There were about 1.4 million abortions last year, and the government financed a third of them."

One of his favorite sayings (and mine as well) comes from Edmund Burke: "All that is

necessary for evil to triumph is for good men (women, too) to do nothing."

All of us in the pro-life, moral majority (with a small "m") should heed those words and make them ours!

Abortion is a crime against humanity a form of genocide that our Supreme Court has ruled legal but just as the Dred Scott Decision, labeling blacks less than human, was overturned, so to will the 1973 Abortion Rights Decision!

Less than human was the excuse given by slaveholders and is still the excuse given by abortion advocates. I think you all know that. They call pre-born human life a fetus, an embryo but never an unborn child. Modern scientific equipment will show you

pictures of that embryo or fetus; and if that's not a human body, then Castro was agrarian reformer.

The Bottom Line

I urge all pro-lifers-Democrat, Republican, liberal, moderate or conservative-to attend the Mass. Citizens for Life annual commemoration of the US Supreme Court decision this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Faneuil Hall. A City Hall reception will follow the memorial service...Here's an opportunity for pro-life citizens to come together for maybe the last time if all goes well in Washington. For 1981 may see a right-to-life victory and an end to the need for marching.

Just as Martin Luther King, Jr. saw the "top of the mountain" so have all tireless and dedicated supporters of innocent human life. And none of us can afford to backslide down the mountain, we must conquer it! And we will one day at a time By God we will!

Second Bottom Line

On a happier note-sign of things to come-there will be a Reagan gathering at the Copley Plaza on Inaugural Night to celebrate the day's events in the Nation's Capital. All Reaganauts and those who now wish to be such should come on down and share in the celebration. Tickets are \$10. For more information call Terry Ring at 241-9487.

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Charlestown Police Line

by Bob (Doug) Donahue District 15, Boston Police Department

The Officers and Men of District 15 would like to extend our deepest sympathies to the families of Lt. Paul Lentini and Firefighter James Gibbons, also to all their Brother Firefighters, who have suffered a deep loss. May they Rest In Peace.

A word of congratulations is also in order to all the Boston Firefighters who have done one fantastic job as usual, especially for the past two weeks, serving the people of Boston. Well Done!

CONGRATULATIONS JIM

Over one thousand people from throughout the state and country including state and city dignitaries, also members of the Boston Police Department, paid homage to Chief Probation Officer and State Commander of the American Legion Jim Conway (a "Townie" just in case you new people that have just moved to Charlestown didn't know) at a well deserved Testimonial held at the Radisson Ferncroft Country Club in Danvers, last Saturday.

Sunday, January 4, 1981
About 1:35 a.m., Officers responded to a radio call to Baldwin and Medford Streets on the report of a Hit and Run Auto Accident. Upon arrival, they found a City of Boston electric light pole knocked down. City Hall was notified and responded to make the proper repair.

About 11:40 a.m. this date, Officers Buckley and Gorman, while on routine patrol, recovered a 1975 Ford which was reported stolen in Somerville on this date. The car was towed to the Charlestown Tow for safe keeping and the Somerville P.D. notified.

Monday, January 5, 1981

About 10:30 a.m., Officers took a report from a Charlestown resident who stated that while her car was parked in front of her house, person(s) unknown damaged the lock on the driver's side to gain entrance and damaged the ignition lock. Upon further investigation they found a "Sears" 36 month battery missing.

About 5:07 p.m., Officers, while cruising, found a 1978 Lincoln which was reported stolen on Area A (Old District 1) on 1-4-81. Damage to this car was ignition popped, trunk broken, and left rear window broken. The car was towed to the Charlestown Tow for safe keeping.

Tuesday, January 6, 1981

About 12:03 a.m., Officers Lally and Barron, on routine patrol, stopped a car for no license plate

illumination. Noticing that the trunk lock was missing, the Officers radioed for a stolen car check. At this time the car took off at a high rate of speed down Medford Street to Chelsea Street on to Bunker Hill Street to Sullivan Square, down Rutherford Avenue over the Gilmore Bridge to McGrath Highway to Broadway in Somerville where it collided with another car. The officers then chased the culprit on foot, capturing him on Broadway, Somerville, but not before Officer Lally was knocked to the ground and kicked in the neck by the culprit who lives in Revere.

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Charlestown Community Center Becomes United Way Affiliate

The Charlestown Community Center has become the fourth agency in the Charlestown community to be supported by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, as the agency's application for affiliation was approved by the United Way's voluntary Board of Directors at its December meeting.

As its first annual allocation, the Center will receive \$9,000 from the United Way for general operating support in 1981. The

allotment meets the agency's requests for funds from the United Way.

The other agencies currently receiving United Way support are the Armed Services YMCA, J.F.K. Family Service Center, and the Boys' Clubs of Boston.

The agency was recommended for affiliation by the United Way's Citizen-Review Committee on Neighborhood Centers, a committee of 16 volunteers charged with evaluating the agency. The volunteers recom-

mended approval of affiliation because of the importance of the agency's services in the community, good management, solid commitment of the board of directors, and collaborative efforts with the three previously-mentioned agencies.

The center was opened in 1972 by the Junior League of Boston, at the request of the Bunker Hill Health Center of the Mass. General Hospital. The intent of the center is to provide a supportive environment for adults and

the elderly, to reduce the need for medical attention.

Programs at the agency include a drop-in program with child care available, family life education, neighborhood and community development

projects, recreational and social activities, an intergenerational elderly program, and a children's program.

The Charlestown Community Center is one of six new affiliates of the United Way in 1981.

Community Center News

by Linda Souza

The Community Center's Annual Skating Party will be held Sunday, January 25th from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the MDC Skating Rink in Charlestown. If you missed it last year, don't miss it this year. Tickets are only \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be served. It's bound to be a great party, so plan on joining us.

It's Membership Time again! For only \$2.00 you can become a member for a year, which entitles you to free child care while you attend classes. With the weather so cold, instead of being inside doing nothing, you could be here taking a couple of classes.

Our Monthly Luncheon will be held Friday, January 23rd from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. It will be a Lasagna dinner, salad, dessert, and coffee. Our chef will be Peggy Blaikie. Make your reservation in advance so we will know how many to cook for. Tickets are only \$2.00.

Our Ninth Birthday Party will be held on Saturday, February 14th from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. at

the K. of C. Hall. There will be dancing to the Second Generation Band, plus a buffet dinner. It will be a good time for all, so why don't you plan on joining in the fun. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. If you plan on coming with a group you can reserve a table at 10. If you want to make a reservation contact Eileen at 241-8339. Also, you can have your name put in our Yearly Ad Book wishing the Center a Happy Birthday. The cost is \$2.00 and if you have more questions about it contact Robin at the same number.

Classes began January 12th and include: exercise, disciplining your child, balancing your checkbook, sewing, painting for beginners, discussion group on growing up female, dancing for fun, and more. With membership due, it would be a good time to come up and join in some classes.

The class on "Disciplining Your Child" will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. This is a class that people with young children should be interested in. Dr. Sydney Altman from the BHHC will be teaching it. Among things she will be discussing are: what types of alternatives there are open to you when your kids act up, why they act up, and much more. So try to join us.

Have a nice day.

Little City Hall News

I would like to remind you that Little City Hall has two Youth Employment Service (YES) youths available to help out around the town.

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Cable Access Committee - Job Well Done For Boston

by Mayor Kevin H. White

When Cable TV comes to Boston, it's going to bring a lot more than entertainment—it's going to bring the power of communications to all sectors of our community.

Surely one of the most intriguing aspects of the state of cable technology is the opportunity it affords to provide access to the media that only a handful of people enjoy today.

Guaranteeing adequate and equitable public access to the airwaves will be one of our most crucial responsibilities as Boston develops a communications system that will serve to bring us in to the next century.

Recognizing this responsibility, I appointed a committee in October to study the complex issues surrounding public access to cable. The Mayor's Cable Access Advisory Committee reported its findings in December and this work will contribute enormously to our understanding of the communications needs of Boston's neighborhoods and institutions and the potential of the cable system for serving those needs.

The committee has defined public access to cable as access to policy decisions, airtime, audiences, education, program materials, media tools, new and experimental technologies, and the system's economic growth potential.

In order for cable's potential to be fully realized, these types of access must be provided to every sector of our community - from neighborhoods, to institutions, to interest groups, in short, to all those whose message can be better shared with the public through use of the new technology.

To safeguard these rights of access, the committee has recommended the creation of the Boston Access and Information Corporation, a permanent, independent, non-profit corporation responsible for allocating channel space, production facilities and

resources, developing funding sources for access, managing revenues from leased channels, and providing a forum for public discussion and programming issues.

The corporation's composition would reflect the diversity of the public interest by including representatives of all neighborhoods, institutions and groups whose access needs must be considered.

The committee has further recommended that both the eventual costs of producing access programming and "groundwork" activities such as assessing community needs and resources for access, and educating the public as to cable's service potential, be assumed by the winning applicant of Boston's cable franchise.

If funding for access can be keyed to the level of the cable operator's profits it would be guaranteed that both the entertainment and service elements of the cable system would develop and mature in a manner that would be beneficial to us all.

The committee's report contains sound recommendations and will provide a framework for decisions on regulating public access to cable that must be made by the city in the months ahead.

Every segment of our community has been well served by the committee's work, and the challenge set forth in the report will now be taken on: "For the past 150 years, industrial society has been defined by technology. Over the past thirty years, television has become a pervasive and powerful influence on government, education, social conscience, family life, and personal development. As we move headlong into the communications era, our greatest challenge is to create an environment in which we control media rather than be controlled by it. To achieve this end we must identify our social needs, define our goals and harness available technology to our service."

Receives Parachutist Badge

ARMY/AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS — Private Robert S. Scalli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Scalli of 5 Sackville St., Charlestown, Mass., recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week included five staticline parachute jumps.

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In a few short weeks, the next session of a creative new program for the city's disadvantaged will open its doors. Starting February 2 and continuing for nine months, the New Careers program of Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) will run a training program for hospital pharmacy technicians. Trainees will learn to carry out duties assigned by a registered pharmacist, who will then be able to devote maximum time to clinical matters. Those accepted into the pharmacy

program will receive tuition assistance, a salary while they study and do field work, vocational counseling, and help in finding a job. Applicants must have a high school diploma with a strong science or math background. For more information, call John Bellew or Jenny Ramos at 357-6000, exts. 562 and 567.

New Careers also operates training programs for such fields as health care, early childhood education, drug rehabilitation and counseling, and various

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Many materials that you throw out in the trash can be recycled into "new" usable products. In fact, approximately 20 percent of your household waste materials can be recycled.

CCC offers you a free booklet, entitled *Who Recycles What?*, which lists all the recycling collection programs throughout Massachusetts. Approximately 33 percent of all the cities and towns in the Commonwealth of

fer recycling programs, varying from simply collecting glass to collecting and processing glass, newspaper, aluminum, scrap, plastic, and leaves for composting.

To find out *Who Recycles What?* and where, call the toll-free CCC RecycLine at 1-800-882-1468. In Boston, call 482-5553.

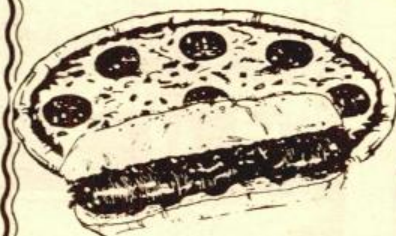
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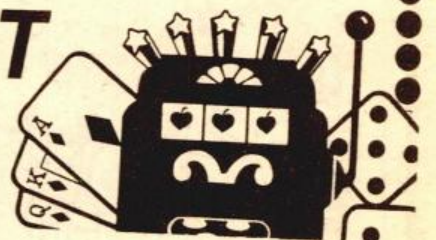
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