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**TOURED BOSTON HARBOR** A group of youths from St. Catherine's Parish, 49 Vine Street, Charlestown, recently toured Boston Harbor as guests of Boston Gas, which has hosted summer cruises for community organizations since 1969. Among those Charlestown residents who enjoyed

the 90-minute voyage and soaked up the sun and salt air were, from left: Stacey Burstein, John Sullivan, Ralph Rizzo, Fr. John Arens (in front), Fr. Peter Quinn, Bernard Chase, Fr. Larry Buckley, Tommy Pratt and Linda Travera.

## Johnnie's Foodmaster Opens Monday In Bunker Hill Mall

Monday morning, August 6 will mark the opening of Johnnie's Foodmaster Supermarket in the Bunker Hill Mall in the Thompson Square area of Charlestown. This market, which encompasses 30,000 square feet of space, is the seventh store in the chain, whose corporate offices are located in neighboring Somerville.

Johnnie's Foodmaster President John DeJesus is well known in supermarket circles for the personal attention he gives each of his markets and this Charlestown store promises to be no exception. The company

tailors each store to the particular shopping needs of the community or neighborhood in which the supermarket is located with consideration to the ethnic make-up of the area. The company has computerized their product movement so that merchandise can be supplied and phased out in line with the buying habits of specific area shoppers.

Johnnie's Foodmaster will occupy the full footage in the market area of the Mall and will include a deli counter, bakery and eventually a flower shop. The

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## Summerthing In Charlestown

Summerthing's colorfully painted disco truck will roll into Charlestown on Wednesday, August 8th at the Eden Street Park at 7 p.m. and at the Doherty Playgound (Bunker Hill Pool) on Friday August 10th at 7 p.m. These free outdoor discotheques are open to everyone who loves to dance or listen to music.

As a special Summerthing event, Conhaltas Cestoiri Eireann will bring traditional Irish folk dance and music to the Bunker Hill Monument on Thursday August 9th at 7 p.m. Conhaltas Ceotoiri Eireann is an organization that has enjoyed a rich cultural heritage. Founded in Ireland in 1951, the group is dedicated to preserving such traditional instruments as the "uilleann" (Gaelic for "elbow") pipes and harp. The organization

has enjoyed such popularity that it now has 300 branches all over the world. The performance will feature Seamus Connelly, an all Ireland Fiddle Champion, and Charlestown's own Janet Flynn of 12 Lexington Street, performing with the Fitzmorice-Moran Step Dancers. Janet is 14 years old and the daughter of Mary and Martin Flynn. She boasts ten medals and two trophies in various Feis throughout New England and Canada. Janet is a student of Mrs. Joseph Moran. Summerthing is delighted to have a "Townie" on its stage!

All Summerthing events are free and open to the public. For more information about these and other Summerthing events call Dura Winder at the Charlestown Little City Hall, 242-0805.

## Board Of Trades To Meet

The Charlestown Board of Trades will hold their monthly meeting at the USS Constitution Museum in the Charlestown Navy Yard on Monday, August 6, 1979 at 5:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Lynn Stelmah, Community Relations

Director for the Museum.

There will be a complete business meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Joseph T. Flaherty  
President  
Charlestown Board of Trades

## Police Meeting Monday Night

There will be a meeting of the Charlestown/ Police Community Relations Steering Committee on Monday evening, August 6, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street.

All are invited to attend.

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### Bus Trip August 4

The Senior Citizen Bus trip to Hampton Beach from the Kent Community School has been changed to Saturday, August 4 at 9:30 a.m. Buses will be leaving from the Kent School and Thompson Square.

**Thursday, August 2**  
 Little League Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Medford Street Gym

**Saturday, August 4**  
 Senior Citizen Bus Trip - leaving 9:30 a.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street  
 Charlestown M. D. A. Carnival - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

**Monday, August 6**  
 Charlestown Board of Trades Meeting - 5:30 p.m. - U.S.S. Constitution Museum, Charlestown Navy Yard  
 Police/Community Relations Committee Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

**Tuesday, August 7**  
 Films for Children - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library

**Wednesday, August 8**  
 Summer Reading Club - 10:30 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library  
 Summerthing Disco - 7:00 p.m. - Eden Street Park

**Thursday, August 9**  
 Evening of Irish Folk Music - sponsored by Summerthing - 7:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Monument

**Friday, August 10**  
 Summerthing Disco - 7:00 p.m. - Doherty Playground (Bunker Hill Pool)

## Little League News

BY JOHN CURTIN

THANKS: We want first of all to thank the Patriot for helping us all the way.

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**SEMI FINALS:** Tuesday night, July 24. Charlestown National 13 - East Boston South 3. The winning pitcher was Joe Dunbar. Pat Sullivan had 3 hits including a home run. At no time in this game did Charlestown trail. In one inning, with the bases loaded and no outs, Joe Dunbar struck out the side.

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**DISTRICT 10 FINALS:** Thursday night, July 26. Charlestown National 6 - Revere East 5. Winner pitcher Pat Sullivan had a home run. Charlestown led until Revere tied it up 4-4 in the bottom of the fifth. Things looked a bit grim as we went into the top of the sixth, but Ron Vitale drew a walk and saint Edward Coleman lined a homer over the left field fence. What a finish! Revere never quit. They scored once and had runners on first and third when the final out was made.

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 In the sub-sectional game on Saturday, July 28, 1979, Charlestown lost to Oak Square 6 - 5. Pat Sullivan and Russ Fama had two hits a piece.

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 We wish to thank all our people who worked so hard to make this a successful season.

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 A Little League Meeting will be held on Thursday night August 2, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. at the Medford Street Gym.

## Market To Open Monday

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store will be open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Johnnie's honors Money-One cards for check cashing and also will issue a temporary Foodmaster ID card that can be utilized until the Money-One card has been processed.

Services will be available to customers in the produce and meat department providing for the special needs of the customer requiring only small quantities of meat or produce. One change immediately evident will be that customers will enter and move left to take advantage of the produce area first. This change was made to facilitate shopping in the store. Other services will include the V.I.P. shuttle bus for the transportation of groceries,

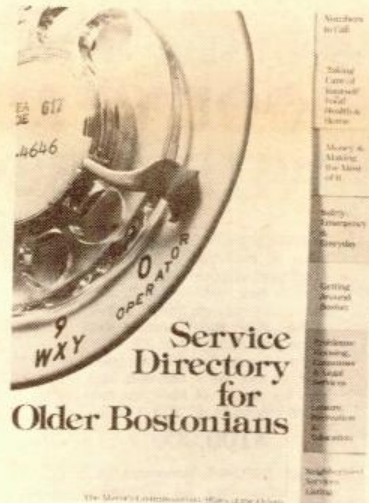
Store Manager Mike Herrick, on the local level, and Johnnie's Foodmaster President John DeJesus have pledged to do the utmost to meet the shopping needs of Charlestown. DeJesus expressed his willingness to keep an open dialogue with community residents, businessmen and agency representatives at a recent meeting. Proof of community concern was evidenced by DeJesus's pledge to continue to meet with these representatives on a regular basis regarding customer/store related problems, including consumer issues.

The community welcomes Johnnie's Foodmaster to Charlestown and looks forward to a long, healthy relationship with this supermarket.

## Service Directory For Older Bostonians

The Service Directory for Older Bostonians, a guide to city, state and federal programs prepared by the Mayor's Commission on Affairs of the Elderly, is now available for seniors

throughout the City of Boston. The 40 page directory, illustrated with over 30 photographs, includes a list of central phone numbers of importance to elders as well as



sections on food, health and home; money; safety; getting around Boston; housing, consumer and legal issues; and

leisure, education and recreation. Each directory, tailored for individual Boston neighborhoods, also contains a separate community service listing.

"The City of Boston has set up a variety of agencies and services especially designed to meet the needs of older people. They're here for you to use in order to make Boston an easier, more comfortable place in which to live," Mayor Kevin H. White said in reference to the directory.

Copies of the directory are available for all Boston residents 60 or over at the Little City Hall 236 1/2 Bunker Hill Street. For more information about the Service Directory for Older Bostonians, call the Elderly Hotline at 722-4646.

## What's For You At BHCC?

Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown has announced a new series of informational seminars to acquaint potential students with what the college has to offer. The dates will be August 8, 15 and 28 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The program was initiated to meet the preadmission needs of prospective students more effectively.

Items on the agenda include an outline of the admissions process, veterans affairs information, availability of financial aid, programs of study, a description of the day school and evening Division of Continuing Education, support services available and the nature of the community college. Opportunities for questions and answers and an optional tour of the facilities will be available.

Further information may be obtained by calling 241-8600, ext. 231.

## Films For Children

The Charlestown Branch Library presents Summer Shadows, a film program for children on Tuesday afternoons. On August 7, at 3:30 p.m. the film will be "The Lion And The Mouse" in which a captured mouse is set free by a lion and returns the favor by saving the lion's life, and "The White Seal" in which Kotick a white seal, learns how to survive in the Arctic. This animated tale is from Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book.



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**PROJECT YES ENROLLEES** working for the Neighborhood Employment Center at One Thompson Square, Stephen Raymond, Michael Cotter and Pat Considine are shown (l. to r.) hard at work sweeping up the parking lot at the rear of The Old Savings Bank Building. The Project YES program provides part-time jobs during the school year and full-time employment during the summer under a Federal Grant administered by the City of Boston's

**Economic and Employment Policy Administration.** All three workers will be Juniors at Christopher Columbus High School in September. Steve Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Raymond of Elm Street; Michael Cotter is the son of Mrs. Helen Cotter of O'Reilly Way; and Pat Considine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Considine of Tufts Street.

KEEP UP THE HARD WORK, BOYS!

## Sansone Files Dog Waste Law

Declaring an "urgent need to clean up Boston and remove a severe health risk," Boston City Councillor Rosemarie E. Sansone filed an ordinance before the City Council recently which will require dog owners to clean up after their pets. The legislation is modeled after the highly successful New York "pooper scooper law."

Sansone, who is chairwoman of the City Council's Committee on Health and Hospitals, will hold a joint public hearing with the Board of Health at Boston City Hall on August 28th to receive public testimony on the proposed new law.

The proposed legislation will stipulate:

- Dog owners must clean up after their animals on sidewalks, streets and other public areas.
- Violation of the law can include a fine of up to \$50.

- Meter maids, housing and health inspectors, as well as police officers will be empowered to enforce the regulation.

"The intent of this legislation is to eliminate a situation which has gotten out of hand," said Sansone. "Everyone has the right to enjoy their animal; we're not

trying to discourage dogowners from keeping their pet. But we have come to the point where it is impossible to walk down some streets and sidewalks without stepping in animal waste. It presents a serious health risk as well as creating an unsightly nuisance."

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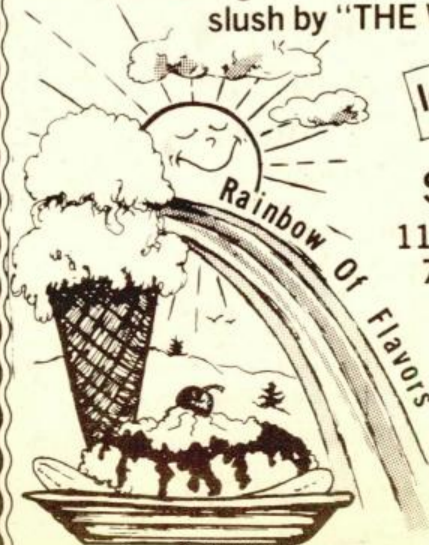


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# Little Mystic Channel Bridge And Gate 5— New Traffic Pattern Planned

A joint BRA and Massport plan proposes a new connection between Chelsea and Water Streets and a new bridge over the Little Mystic Channel. Detailed highway plans are 75 percent complete and the bridge plans are 25 percent complete. A public hearing is scheduled for the Fall. This is the second article in a series prepared to inform the community about the plans prior to meetings and the public hearing. This article describes details of the north end of the project, including the Little Mystic Channel Bridge and the plans for the area in and around Gate 5 of the Navy Yard (see plan).

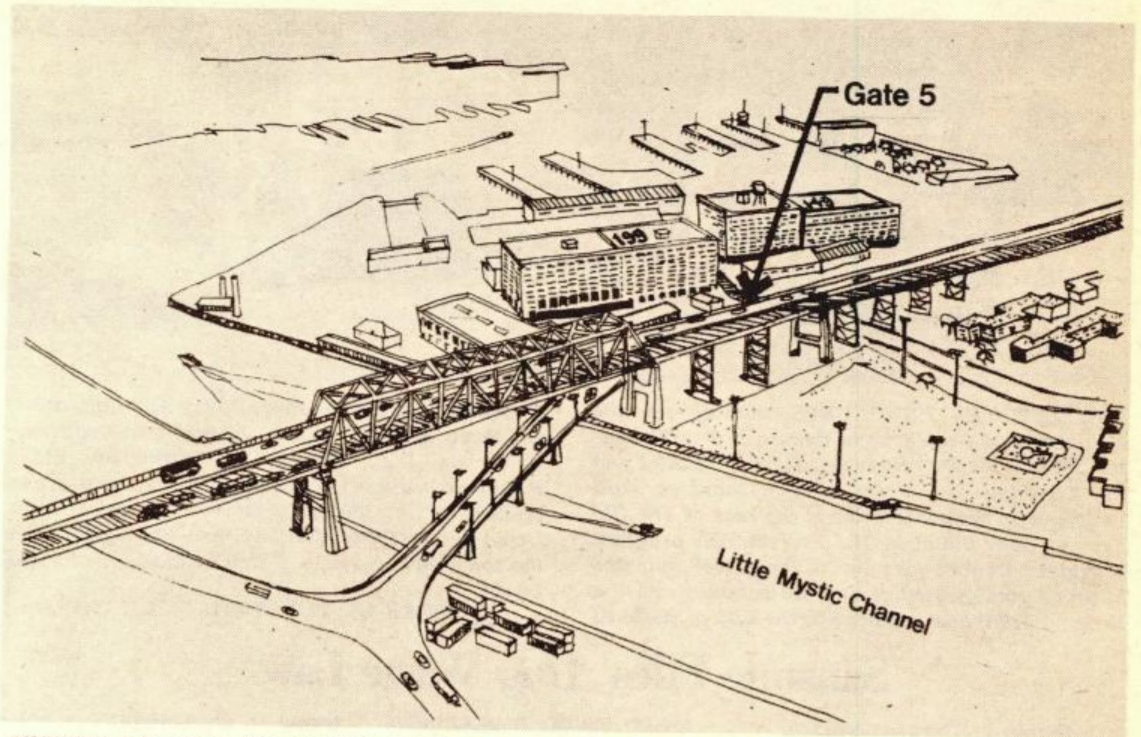
The three major entrances into the Navy Yard will be Gates 1, 4 and 5. Gates 1 and 4 will be the major pedestrian entrances. Both Gates 4 and 5 will be vehicular entrances. Gate 4 is being modified to allow both vehicles and pedestrians to enter safely. Gate 5 will remain essentially as it is, allowing two-way traffic into and out of the Navy Yard. A new traffic light will be added at the intersection of Chelsea Street and the roadway into the Yard at Gate 5, in order to control vehicles turning or passing through the in-

tersection. Pedestrian activity is not expected to be heavy at Gate 5, but the new traffic light will have a pedestrian phase.

The first area to be developed in the Navy Yard is the South portion near Old Ironsides and Drydocks 1 and 2. A public park is already under construction and work is also underway on the rehabilitation of Building 42. The north end of the Navy Yard will be developed more gradually. When fully developed, the north end of the Navy Yard will include residential areas and a hotel. Gate 5 will become a more important entrance as these developments occur. Converting Building 199 into a parking garage has been discussed, but a decision has not been made. If this happens, vehicular use of Gate 5 will increase.

The majority of traffic using Gate 5 will be going to and from Chelsea Street, which is the main way to approach the Navy Yard. The improvement to Chelsea Street is expected to encourage traffic to avoid local streets. Medford Street, for example, should have a slight decrease in traffic when the Chelsea-Water Connector is opened.

Some Charlestown residents are concerned that traffic may



SKETCH OF THE PROPOSED Little Mystic Channel Bridge. It will connect improved Water-Chelsea Street and the Moran Terminal area. Gate 5 and the northern end of the Navy Yard are shown beyond the bridge.

use Medford Street as a short-cut to and from Gate 5. One proposal from the community is that part of Medford Street between Decatur and Chelsea Streets be

made one-way to discourage such traffic. If this is a desirable solution, the concept can be explored in future meetings. Other suggestions for Medford Street include narrowing the entrance from Chelsea Street or using other ways to discourage large trucks while still allowing room for emergency vehicles.

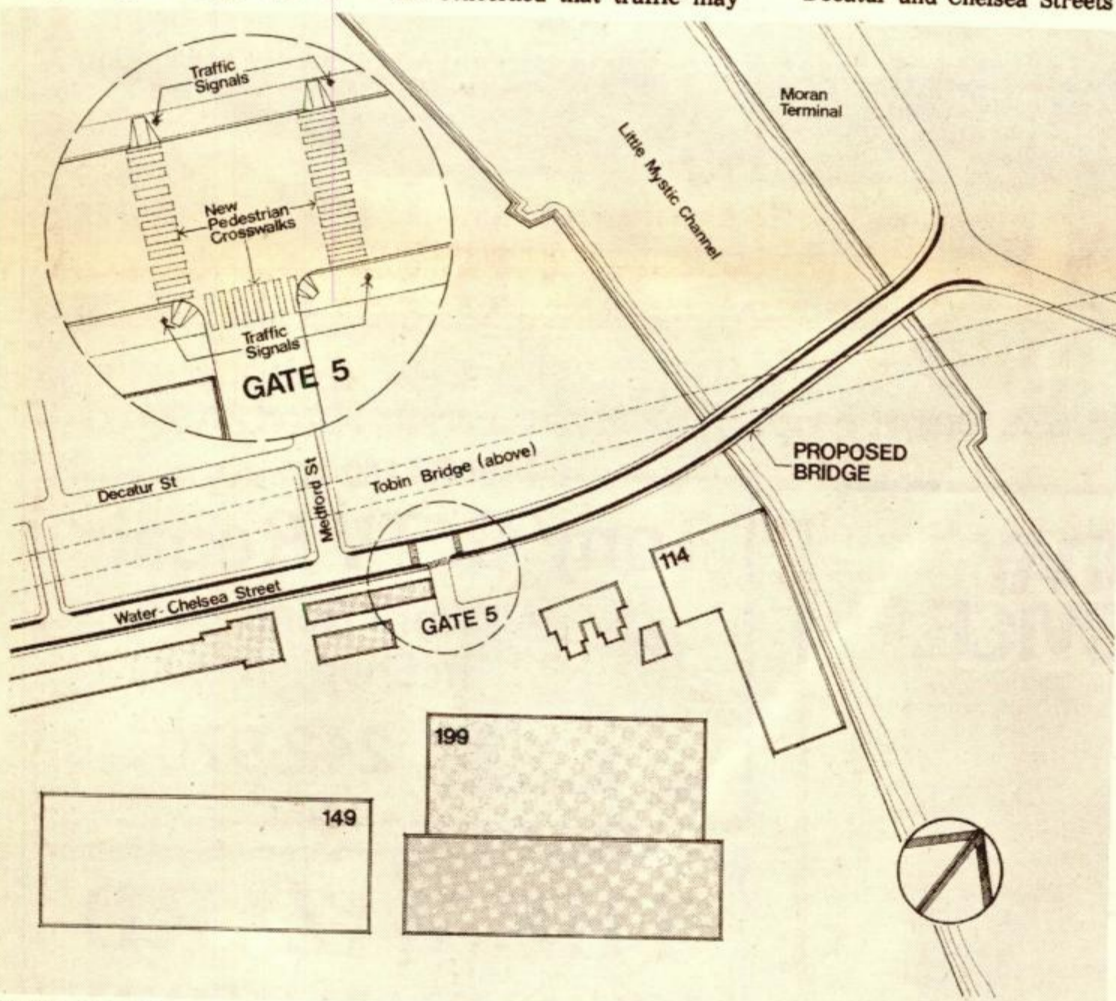
The bridge will span the Little Mystic Channel, which is 300 feet wide at this point. The channel is not heavily used for boating, and those that do use it are pleasure craft. The bridge will be ten feet above mean high water. This clearance will allow small boats to pass under the new bridge, but will not allow boats with tall masts to sail underneath.

The proposed new bridge over the Little Mystic Channel (see sketch) will be located at an angle underneath the Tobin Bridge. It will connect Chelsea Street and Terminal Street. Terminal Street serves an industrial and port area which contains Massport's Moran Terminal, the largest facility in the area. Other major industrial facilities to be served by the new bridge are the Schiavone terminal and U.S. Gypsum. At present, trucks going to and from this area use Terminal Street to connect to Medford Street at the new high school, and then to Sullivan Square. In the past, there was heavy truck traffic on Lowney Way. As a result of community concern about the traffic, the City established an official truck route and truckers have agreed to use this route to avoid Lowney Way and Medford Street. The new bridge and Chelsea-Water connection mean that trucks will have a shorter, direct route to the major highways and will be kept off of local streets.

It is anticipated that 50 trucks will use the bridge in the evening rush hour when it opens. By 1995 the expected level of truck traffic is 70 vehicles in the evening rush hour. In planning the bridge, traffic engineers considered potential changes in the port and industrial area in order to determine how much traffic to expect. In consultation with Massport, it was determined that the bridge capacity could serve traffic for the foreseeable future, even if some of the land uses in the terminal area change. The majority of this traffic will consist of trucks serving the industrial and port facilities. Most of the traffic will remain on the improved Chelsea Street and will not have reason to use local streets unless to reach a local destination, such as a truck making a local delivery.

The next article in this series will describe plans for the area around Gate 1. If you have questions or would like to see any of the plans, you can contact Dick McAllister of BRA at 722-4300. Comments can also be sent to him at BRA, Boston City Hall, Boston 02201.

The new two-lane bridge will have a wide shoulder and sidewalk. It will be a modern-style bridge of steel and concrete.



PLAN OF THE BRIDGE over the Little Mystic Channel and the improved Water-Chelsea Street (shown in heavy lines). The new bridge will cut

diagonally under the Tobin Bridge and will serve the Moran Terminal area. The detail of Gate 5 in the circle shows the new traffic light and crosswalks.

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## Gas Storing Creates New Risks

One gallon of gas stored in the trunk of an automobile has the explosive power of 14 sticks of dynamite. This was determined in a recent experiment carried out by the New York City Fire Department to demonstrate the danger of storing gasoline in the home or in automobile trunks.

Fire Department officials point out that drastic temperature changes in the trunk can cause gasoline to expand, which creates

pressure in the can and causes leaking fumes. A cigarette, static electricity, a short in wires leading to tail lights or a rear-end collision can ignite the fumes and cause an explosion.

As the energy crisis worsens, some Americans are resorting to hoarding, a dangerous way of assuring an adequate supply of gasoline. A Maryland man recently burned down his home and garage when he accidentally

ignited a drum containing 55 gallons of gasoline.

Unseen gasoline vapors, which are heavier-than-air, can flow like a stream of water for distances up to 30 feet or more and be ignited by a spark. The danger from gasoline vapors is present whenever gasoline is being handled -- around the home, at a service station or on a camping trip.

## Civil War Days To Be Reenacted At Fort Warren

Time will roll back over 115 years to Civil War days at Fort Warren, Georges Island in Boston Harbor.

Metropolitan District Commissioner Guy A. Carbone today announced that a reenactment of Civil War Days will take place at Fort Warren, Georges Island in Boston Harbor on Saturday, August 4, and Sunday, August 5, 1979.

Ten detachments of the North-South Skirmish Association, moving into Fort Warren for a two-day encampment in full uniform and equipment, will bivouac exactly as Union and Confederate units did in 1864.

The North-South Skirmish Association is a national organization composed of groups which have reactivated and adopted the identity of actual units which served on both sides during the Civil War.

Georges Island has been owned and operated by the Metropolitan District Commission since 1961. Fort Warren's primary function during the Civil War was a harbor defense fortress, but it later became employed as a prisoner of war camp.

At the camp on the Fort grounds, exhibits will depict life in the 19th century. The men will live in Civil War period camps, cook contemporary food in period utensils, and present a total image of the era in camp and on the battlefield. There will be numerous displays of arms, equipment, and other articles which extensive research indicates were used during the Civil War. In addition, simulated battles will be fought between Union and Confederate units.

MDC Commissioner Guy A. Carbone said, "The demonstration will be dramatic portrayals of army life during the Civil War period. I hope that parents will bring their children out to Fort Warren. These activities represent an important chapter from our history, recreated in a vivid manner youngsters will long remember. We at the MDC look forward to playing host to all in attendance, participants and spectators alike."

Beginning Saturday, August 4, at 11:00 A.M., each unit will hold artillery and infantry drills in the military camp and exhibits will be open to the public. A call to arms will be held at 1:00 P.M. with a battle reenactment at 2:00 P.M.

On Sunday, August 5, following memorial services at the Chapel,

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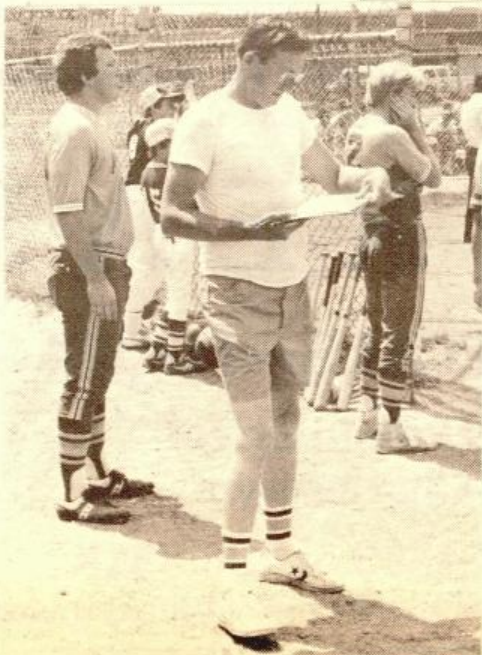
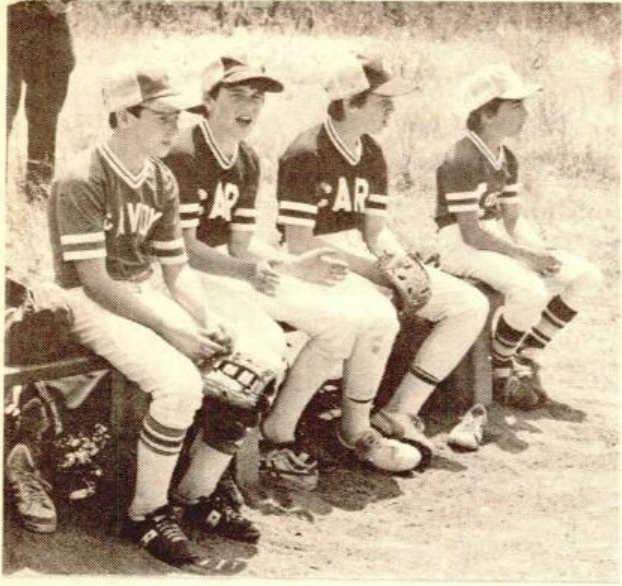
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photos by John Dillon



# The City Scene

by Dick Sinnott

READERS OF THE CITY SCENE PREFER "TONY AND JACK" AT SIX P.M., BUT TWIRL THEIR DIAL TO CHANNEL FIVE, FIVE HOURS LATER TO TUNE IN "NAT AND TOM."

Some 347 readers cast ballots in our latest traditional, annual, regional "TV News Dream Team" poll. Votes were counted by Debbie Fitzgerald of Charlestown and G.J. Pond of Hyde Park. Results were notarized by Mary Barry of Roslindale.

The poll which shows WCVB-TV emerging as a powerhouse contained few surprises and only a few close votes such as in the "top entertainment" critic category where Channel 5's Chuck Kraemer edged Seven's David Brudnoy 120-115. Channel 4's Mary Stewart compiled 49 votes and there were 63 blanks.

Once again Channel 5's Don Gillis was first in the best sportscaster division with 91 votes but Bob Gamere of 7 was also right up there with 72, while Clark Booth of 5 had 63 and newcomer Bill Coughlin of WBZ-TV compiled a nice 34. Five stars shared the balance of votes.

WCVB-TV's Bill Harrington was again adjudged the best political reporter on the local scene. Dan Rea was second in this field and won top honors in the "best all-round reporter" category.

WNAC-TV's Ted O'Brien, a young, old pro, finished second in both the "best all-round reporter" balloting and also second in the "best weekend anchor" role. Jim Boyd of Channel 5 won the best weekend anchor accolades. Another strong vote getter from 5 was the early morning winner, Bob Clinkscale. Jack Chase and Shelby Scott of WBZ-TV were deemed the best noon anchors.

Classy Dick Flavin, who really has no peer, should be in a category all by himself, but I neglected to include him in any division. Nevertheless he was voted the third best "all-round reporter" and came in third also in the "best political reporter" division, in front of 7's Mike Macklin and in back of channelmate Dan Rea. The vote in that division: - Harrington, 93; Rea, 75; Flavin, 61; Macklin 24.

Channel 5's Dick Albert and 4's Bruce Schwoegler went eye-to-eye in the best weatherman balloting with Albert prevailing 98 to 90 with the remainder of votes being sprinkled among Harvey Leonard and Fred Ward, Barry Burbank, Don Kent and Bill Hovey.

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Arch MacDonald of WNAC-TV again was voted the "best editorial reader," while Channel 4's highly competent, highly visitable Sy Yanoff was runner-up.

Hope you don't get angry, but I'm not going to publish the results of the votes in the "most unprofessional" category. Several factors prompt this deliberate omission: many of you skipped this division while others were so cruel in their remarks, they border on slander and I don't want to inflict those wounds on anyone. I'll tell you this, however, the winner or loser, whichever you prefer, is a sports commentator.

A category in the poll which apparently confused many was that of "TV critic which you respect the most." What we had in mind, but failed to spell out, were the print media critics, i.e. Bill Henry of the Globe or Gary Grossman of the Herald American or those who cover TV for The Phoenix or Real Paper. Apparently many of you thought we meant critics on TV and we received a smorgasbord of votes for Stewart, Kraemer and Brudnoy.

Some viewers may belittle the return of Tom Ellis to local TV, but the fact that he's doing the job for WCVB-TV particularly when he teams up with Natalie Jacobson to deliver the 11 p.m. news is underscored by a tremendous shift in viewers from the evening news team on Channel 4 to the late news talent on Channel 5.

At six Tony Pepper and Jack Williams rolled up a hefty 165-140 to 80-110 margin over the Chet Curtis-Ellis newscast on Channel 5, but at eleven the figures were almost reversed with 160-168 viewers saying they watched Tom and Nat, to 113-71 watching WBZ-TV only 38 to 18 readers indicated they view the early evening news team on WNAC-TV, but the figure increased 69-43 at eleven o'clock for John Henning and Mary Richardson.

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One puzzling aspect to the poll is that although Channel 7 appears to be out of it competitively, viewers voted overwhelmingly for John Henning as the "most professional" newscaster with 98 votes. Run-

nersup in the "most professional" division were Channel 5's Jack Hynes, 60, and Chris Lydon of Channel Two, 55. Other leading "pros" were Natalie Jacobson, Clark Booth, Tom Ellis and Chet Curtis.

Lydon also should be heartened by the fact that readers voted his 10 p.m. WGBH-TV news presentation "the total newscast they consider the most professional."

All in all, the poll was an interesting endeavor, although it probably proved very little. One thing the ballot counters requested and to which we agreed was that the voting be cut off after the first three or four "heavies" began to emerge. Thus, there was a lot of buckshot fired out there in several divisions, notably "best all around," but we stopped counting after number four in the interest of brevity.

Only one clear-cut conclusion emerges from your poll, "City Scene" viewers are comfortable with the "old" faces, the Hennings and Ellises - Shelby and Natalie, Arch and Ted.

Cosmetically, some of the new faces may look better on the screen, but our audience isn't rushing to accept them.

Oh yeah, one other conclusion: there's going to be a new sportscaster on the scene soon if his employer is getting the same kind of mail we did.

Now onto other matters:

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If you plan to take only one book with you on vacation this summer, may I suggest that book be Charles McCarry's "The Better Angels" (E. P. Dutton).

This is a beautifully plotted political suspense thriller of the future set in Washington as the last Presidential election of this century approaches.

## West Point Cadet

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AHTNC) July 25--Sean J. Darragh, son of Mrs. Mary Darragh, 22 Sullivan St., Charlestown, is undergoing cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

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victims of Muscular Dystrophy. All proceeds will be presented to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association. Special thanks go to our Margie Rivers who received donations of about \$100.00, Mary Healy who peddled over 100 miles and read

fortunes, and Catherine Porter and Chickie Donovan who did super baking for the Cake Sale. Local participation was terrific - Charlestown Gloria Stevens Salon members have already raised over \$1000. The following people have turned in their sponsorship forms - Violet

Langlais, Leah Shanahan, Caro Shanahan, Paula Prendergast, Irene Latorella-King, Bobby Seward, Margie Rivers, John Settiani, Tom Pitts, Mary Riding, Janet Flynn, and Mary Healy. Forms and money are still coming in to raise more for Muscular Dystrophy.

## Charlestown High Class of '59

The "Class of 1959" Charlestown High School is having a twentieth reunion. After many months of planning, the reunion committee has decided it will be held at the Irish American Club in Malden on Friday, October 19, 1979 at 6:30 p.m. The price will be \$20.00 per person and will include a five course dinner with an open bar, and dancing until midnight.

If you are planning to attend, a deposit is required as soon as possible to confirm your reservation. Payment in full is due September 19, 1979. Please make check payable to "Charlestown High Alumni 1959" and send to Carol McCarthy (Lynch), 40 Nineth Street, Tewksbury, MA. 01876, (telephone 1-658-9855). We are still looking for quite a few members of the class, especially the Shop Class.

If you have not been contacted or know someone who has not, please write to the above address.

Thank You!  
"1959" Alumnus Committee

### Note of Appreciation

"Letters to the Editor"  
Attn: Mrs. Gloria Conway  
Charlestown Patriot  
1 Thompson Square  
Charlestown, Massachusetts  
02129

Dear Gloria:  
My apologies for the lateness of this letter, but, on behalf of the faculty and the students of the Warren-Prescott School, may I express our sincerest thanks and appreciation for the space given us this past school year in the "Patriot". There is no doubt at all in my mind that through the medium of your newspaper, the community was kept constantly alert and informed as to the activities being carried on throughout the past school year of 1978-79. It is my personal hope that through the frequent insertions of school news, the people of Charlestown were well aware of what was going on in our school.

May I say that I look forward to renewing our contact upon the reopening of school in the fall. Thanks very much again for your

kindness and generosity in providing an outlet for our school news.

Appreciatively,  
Harold G. Robinson, Teacher  
Grade 5 - Room 209  
School Publicist

### Thank You

To the Editor:

Thanks to all my friends and relatives for the cards and flowers sent to me while I was in the hospital. Also thanks to all the nurses and doctors on the 11th floor of the Mass. Eye and Ear for being so nice to me while I was there.

Thanks to all my friends,  
Dorothy Munroe

## 520 Scholarship

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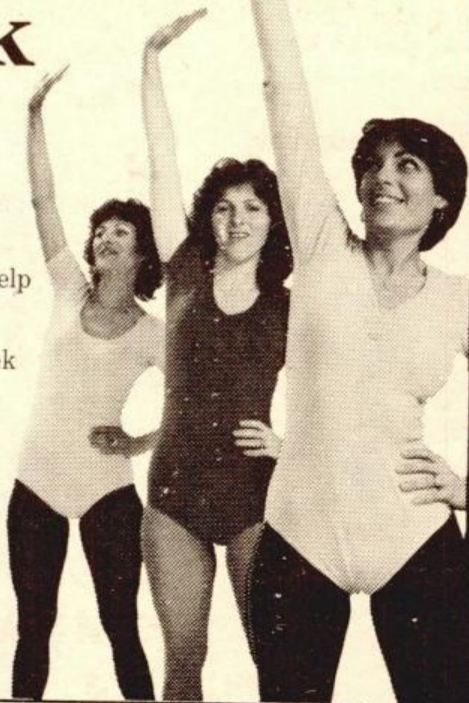
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**It's A Boy...**

Mr. and Mrs. John Randall Flynn of 35 Wright Street, Stoneham wish to announce the birth of their third child and third son, James Ryan, born July 17, 1979 at Winchester Hospital.

The Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly of Auburn Street, Charlestown and Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn of Mystic Avenue, Charlestown.

**It's Twins!**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Patterson wish to announce the birth of their twin sons Jeffrey Thomas and Mark Joseph born on July 16, 1979 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boeri of 32 Douglas Road, Medford.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patterson of 8 Russell Street, Charlestown.

**Nomination Papers Available**

The Kennedy Center/ APAC Board of Directors Election Committee reminds residents that nomination papers for election are still available at the Kennedy Center. Deadline for the filing of nomination papers is Wednesday, August 15, 1979, 5 p.m. at the Kennedy Center on 27 Winthrop Street. At least fifty signatures are required.

**Moves To BU**

Here is a chilling note for these hot summer days.

New Columbus Athletic Directors Brother Joseph LaGressa OFM and Bob DeCristoforo are pleased to announce that the 1979-80 Christopher Columbus HS HOME Hockey schedule will be played at Boston University's Walter Brown Rink, the home of the Champions "Terriers."

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**Burdett School Graduate**



**PAMELA BROOKS**

Pamela Brooks, a graduate of Charlestown High School, has successfully completed the Executive Secretarial Program at Burdett School in Boston. Ms. Brooks is currently employed as a Secretary with Hyde Athletics in Cambridge.

**Charlestown Man In Berklee Concert**

Multi-talented saxophonist/flutist and Berklee College of Music faculty member Randy Felts, of 2 Mt. Vernon Avenue will display his instrumental virtuosity when he leads his dynamic contemporary jazz/ rock sextet in concert, Aug. 8th at 4:30 p.m. in the Berklee Recital Hall.

Felts, a graduate of the University of Richmond and an alumnus of Berklee, has given

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Randy Felts' upcoming concert, which will feature music by such popular current artists as Herbie Hancock and Steely Dan,

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**Married Recently**



Miss Patricia Jean McGoniagle became the bride of Mr. William Francis Lynch in a 5:00 p.m. ceremony at St. Francis de Sales Church in Charlestown on Saturday, June 23, 1979.

Miss McGoniagle is the daughter of James and Grace McGoniagle of 12 Ludlow Street, Charlestown. The bridegroom is the son of William and Pauline Lynch formerly of 43 Pearl Street, Charlestown.

Maid of Honor was Karen McGoniagle, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids who were similarly attired in Rainbow colors were Eileen Hughes, Phyllis Hickey, Margaret Lynch, Bernadine Lynch, Diane Prince, and Laura Wodjakowski.

Best Man was Phillip Lynch, brother of the groom. Ushers were John Lynch, James Carberry, Edward Collins, William Reid, Thomas Goodwin, and Robert Hickey.

The Flower Girl was Eileen Lynch and Ring Bearer was Daniel Lynch.

Following a reception at the Chateau de' Ville in Randolph, the couple left on a two week honeymoon in Hawaii and Las Vegas.

Patricia attended Charlestown High School and Bunker Hill Community College. William attended Christopher Columbus High School and Suffolk University.

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# Warren-Prescott Assembly And Awards Presentation

by Harold G. Robinson

"You're a grand old flag, a high flying flag", and so the annual Flag Day assembly got off to a rousing start at the John F. Gilmore auditorium at the Warren-Prescott School. The program was staged by the first grade members of the classes of Miss Regina Marsolini, Mrs. Ellen Whelan and Mrs. Mary Jo Sheehan. This outstanding program observing the establishment of our flag officially in 1777, was presented to a "standing room only" crowd in conjunction with an end of the year awards presentation which followed the assembly on Flag Day.

The congenial mistress of ceremonies was Siu Yuen Wong who opened the program with a greeting to all in attendance, followed by the salute to the flag and then the singing of "America".

Opening segment of the program was a narration of the history of our flag which included several speakers; namely, Tammy Quon, Mumlikat Mohammad, David Moy, Tanya Evans, Nicole Stokes, Yeung Yeung, Lena Tang and George Koulis. A song, "The Drum Goes Boom" was next in order followed by the poem, "Stars in a Blue Sky". The recitants included Jimmy Chow, Torri Pappas, Ronnie Yee and Leo Puleio.

The song, "My Country's Flag" was presented. The children did a beautiful job on the singing. Eva Moy, Betty Tom, Robert Ng and Siu Yuen Wong then recited the poem, "Our Flag's Birthday". The children, in unison, sang the song, "There Are Many Flags", and this was then followed by a poem, "Flags". Children participating in this recitation were Alice Sullivan, Terrance Wong, Magaly Rodriguez, July Clark, Iris Alexander and Sean Buckley. Another bit of poetry, "Our Country Is America" was performed by Coleen Boyden, Antonio Houston, William Hong and Julie Chin. More harmonic strains were in order with the very enjoyable song, "Red, White and Blue".

Bunker Hill Day was not to be overlooked, especially with this day being so important and dear to Charlestown residents and the holiday was properly remembered with several speakers narrating a story of Bunker Hill. The eloquent speakers included Lisa Quinn, Nancy Kane, Frieda Wong and Mary Goon. It certainly turned our thoughts to that great day which remembers the Battle of Bunker Hill (Breeds Hill), June 17, 1775. This portion of the assembly was most appropriate considering that our fine school bears the name of two great Revolutionary War heroes; namely, Col. William Prescott and Dr. Joseph Warren, two very prominent figures at the famed battle.

The final poem was presented by Amy Clafferty, Barbara Grandmont, Brenda Bartkovich and Steven Slekis who did a commendable piece of work in rendering "Patriotism".

Closing out this final and timely program of the school year were the songs; "You're A Grand Old Flag" and "I Like It Here". The capacity crowd gave a fine ovation to these youngsters and teachers for their great effort and work in bringing to us such a fine program. A surprise presentation was made to Mrs. Mary Lou Mehrling, music coordinator, of a beautiful fruit basket given to her by the teachers of the school as an expression of their appreciation and thanks for a job well done during this past school year in presenting new horizons in music. The basket was presented to Mrs. Mehrling by Nicole Stokes and Robert Ng.

It was only fitting then that Mrs. Mehrling lead the fine Warren-Prescott Choral group in four much enjoyed selections; namely, "Zum-de-ah-da", "Sing and Rejoice", "The Orchestra Song", and what appears to be a school favorite, "Free To Be-You and Me". This group of children has done an outstanding piece of work throughout the year adding immeasurably to the excellence of the many assemblies performed in the school all year long.

Following the Flag Day Assembly, an air of excitement ran through the audience as the student body eagerly awaited the presentation of awards for their work from September through June.

Mrs. Kiely briefly explained the purpose of the awards program and wasted little time in introducing Mrs. Peggy O'Brien, President of the Warren-Prescott Home and School Association to present the Dr. Alice F. Casey Awards. This award was given to two children each from grades 1-5. It is based on leadership qualities, character, school spirit and contributions to the school overall.

Grade 1: Room 101 - Alice Sullivan and Siu Yuen Wong; Room 102 - Sean Buckley and Magaly Rodrigues; Room 103 - Tammy Quon and Mary Goon.

Grade 2: Room 110 - Tyrone Sutton and Anthony Vardenski; Room 204 - Stefanie Brown and Edward Fitzgerald; Room 211 - Dawn Boyden and Tatanisha Jones.

Grade 3: Room 201 - Kenneth Chu and Angela Chu; Room 202 - Thomas Ho and Chong Yen Soo Hoo.

Grade 4: Room 205 - Victor Cooper and Lily Wu; Room 206 - Karen Wong and James Sherwood.

Grade 5: Room 208 - Elizabeth Ayala and Angela Eng; Room 209 - Nguyen Le and Tina Soohoo; Room 210 - Mae Jang and Elaine Yung.

Each of the above named children received a beautiful gold medallion inscribed with the name of Dr. Alice F. Casey, retired Boston Public School administrator.

Spelling Competition Champs of each of the grades were awarded books for their achievement. The winners included:

Grade 1 - Chun Chin - Grade 2 - Dawn Forlenza - Grade 3 - Robert Melendy - Grade 4 - Lily Wu - Grade 5 - Elaine Yung. The awards were presented by Mrs. Lee Puleio, Vice President of the Warren-Prescott Home and School Association, who was in charge of the spelling competition.

Mr. Richard Allen, Supervisor of Attendance for our school was next called upon to present a very significant award; namely, the Perfect Attendance Award. Recipients received 2 MacDonal certificates for their flawless attendance during the school year, 1978-79.

Perfect Attendance Award:

Kindergarten: Michael Lyons

Grade 2 - Mrs. O'Rourke, Donna Szeto

Grade 3 - Mrs. Yoffee, David Johnson and Joy Paquette

Grade 3 - Mrs. Lowe, Jennifer Paquette and Linda Chin

Grade 4 - Miss Magee, Lenny Hoey and Anny Lee

Grade 4 - Mrs. Kinsella, Annie Leung, George Lee and Fanny Ching

Grade 5 - Mrs. Devone, John Yee, Susan Chan and Henry Lee

Grade 5 - Mr. Santino, Jennifer Chow and Kim Szeto

Miss Eileen Magee, fourth grade teacher, presented the awards for the "Most Improved" students in each of the grades. The children



were presented with magic markers or bags (Warren-Prescott school bags).

Recipients were:

Grade 1 - George Koulia, Leo Puleio and Mumlikat Mohammad

Grade 2 - Proshana Gaines, Tony Lee and Alice Chan

Grade 3 - Maria Bridges and William Lau

Grade 4 - Leonard Hoey and Paul Woodley

Grade 5 - Calvin Coleman, Kenny Chin and Julius Clark

Special Education Award:

Most Improved Student: Nina Palisky, Lisa Pugliese, Michael Lee and William O'Brien

Awards were then given to children who were successful for each of the four marking periods in either, Honor, Merit or School Spirit Awards. The children were awarded a pen but an unusual pen; one with a transparent barrel, containing \$2000 in shredded U.S. currency. Mr. Robinson of grade 5, made the presentations.

Honor Roll:

Grade 4 - 205; Melissa Brown and Helen Lee

Grade 4 - 206; Jack Cheng, Fanny Ching, George Lee, Lily Leong, Anny Leung and Karen Wong

Grade 5 - 208; Henry Lee, Sally Ma, Kelly Tang, John Yee and Edwin Yeung

Grade 5 - 209; Nguyen Le, Henry Leong, Nancy L. Moy, Tina Soohoo and Timmy Yu

Grade 5 - 210; Jennifer Chow, Mingo Ha, Mae Jang, Lily Ng, Tania Pierce and Michael Wu

Merit Award:

Grade 4 - 205; Karen Chin, Victor Cooper, Lenny Hoey, George Goon, Anny Lee and Lily Wu

Grade 4 - 206; James Sherwood

Grade 5 - 208; Lisa Ayala, Angela Eng; and Nancy Wong

Grade 5 - 209; Kenny Chin and Karen Hong

School Spirit Award:

Grade 4 - 206; Daniel Chow, April Corl, Nathaniel Sanders and Paul Woodley

Grade 5 - 208; Christine Soohoo

Grade 5 - 210; Alvin Chow, Leslie Fleming, Kim Szeto and Elaine Yung

To close out the awards ceremony, Mrs. Ann Simmons, reading specialist and coordinator presented reading certificates to children who showed an unusual interest in reading, and displayed great effort, diligence and achievement in reading.

Grade 1 - Amy Clafferty, Nicole Stokes and Lena Tang

Grade 2 - Stephanie Brown, Donna Szeto and Clement Wu

Grade 3 - Andrea Hom, Sue Chi Wong and Wing Yu

Grade 4 - Melissa Brown, Lily Leong and Karen Wong

Grade 5 - Lisa Ayala, Nguyen Le and Lily Ng

## Spend An Evening In The Park

Spend an Evening in the Park on August 14 in the Charlestown Navy Yard, a Boston National Historic Park. The Constitution Museum will be open from 5:00 to

8:00. Admission only 25¢. At 8:00 p.m., Summerthing will present the Boston Ballet dancing in the Navy Yard. The performance is free.

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BEST FOODS TO EAT OUT			
Appetizers	Cals.	Main Courses	Cals.
Beef broth (1 cup)	31	Boiled lobster without butter (4 oz. lobster meat)	108
Grapefruit half	44	Broiled chicken (without skin, 4 oz.)	208
Tomato juice 8 oz. (1 cup)	52	Broiled fish (scrod, 4 oz.)	193
<b>Vegetables</b>			
Salad with lemon	negligible	Desserts	
Stringbeans	16	Melon (½ cantaloupe)	58
Broccoli (1 stalk)	47	Fruit cup (½ cup)	80

BEST FOODS TO STAY AWAY FROM			
Apple pie a la mode	534	Peanut butter and jelly sandwich	438
Macaroni & cheese (1 cup)	468	French fries (1 cup)	329
Pot Roast, no gravy (6 oz.)	558	Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise	630
Lobster Thermidor	405	Individual pizza with thick crust	1030
Crispy fried chicken, 3-piece dinner (mashed potatoes, cold slaw, rolls)	1070		

BEST PARTY NIBBLES			
Mushrooms (½ cup)	10	Celery stalks (6 small stalks)	16
Carrot Sticks (½ cup)	24	Raw cauliflowerettes (½ cup)	14
Pepper rings (½ cup)	11	Popcorn, unbuttered (1 cup)	23
Radishes (1 cup)	22		
Raw vegetables with spicy yogurt dip	75		

BEST DRINKS			
White wine	80	Spritzer (wine & soda)	80
Bloody Mary (1 oz. vodka)	113	Scotch & Soda (1 oz. scotch)	85

BEST FRIENDS			
A full-length mirror		A scale	
Cucumber, celery and pepper sticks		A balanced diet	
		A cobra in refrigerator	

DIET-BREAKING EXCUSES			
"The devil made me do it."		"I carry my weight well."	
"I'll start again on Monday."		"I have a large frame."	
"Broken cookies don't count."		"My husband likes women who look like women."	
"I paid for it—I have to eat it."			

BEST REASONS FOR DIETING			
Getting stuck in the bathtub		Being caught in a turnstile	
Having to reserve two seats on an airplane		Needing a seat-belt extension	
Being asked when the baby is due when you're not pregnant		Having a child ask you why you're so fat	
		Giving up movies and theatre because you can't fit in the seat.	

## Babe Ruth Baseball

# McAvoy's Captures Title

The Firefighters and McAvoy Clubs, the regular season's first and second place finishers respectively, played for the championship on Friday, July 27th. McAvoy's won by the score of 5 to 2. Highlights of the game were: strong pitching by John Moccia (McAvoy's) and Gerald McLaughlin (Firefighters), solid defense, timely hitting, and Firefighters' coach Harry Yandle's innovative four man outfield shift against McAvoy's hard hitting John Moccia which proved to be somewhat successful.

Congratulations to both teams and their coaches, Wayne Davis and Jimmy Dole (McAvoy's) and Harry and John Yandle (Firefighters), for their exciting championship game and outstanding season.

Thanks to the many fans who attended the game and cheered the teams on.

And a special thanks to John and Jimmy Hurley of McAvoy's who treated their team to a cookout on Saturday.

### REGULAR SEASON'S FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Firefighters	12	1
McAvoy's	10	3
Carr	8	5
520 Club	7	6
Mech. Co-Ord.	5	8
K. of C.	5	8
Local 25	4	9
Duffy's	3	10

# To Talk Of Many Things...

by Sal Giarratani

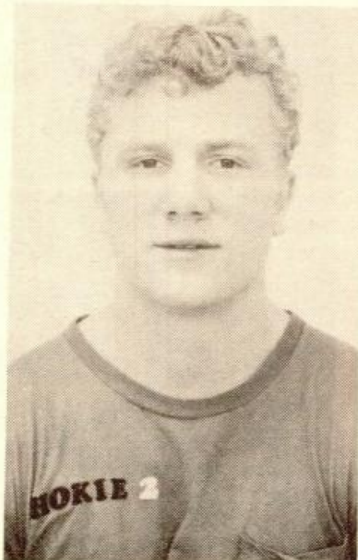
"Neighborhoods"  
Boston is a city of neighborhoods and to know Boston-the real Boston - is to know her neighborhoods. They are the mediators between the individual and society.

This year everyone is running as the "neighborhood candidate" because the polls know that neighborhoods are "in" again. Politicians ignore them at their own peril.

However, neighborhood is not just a noun, a place or a campaign issue, it's a deep feeling!

I am a neighborhood person and we are all predominantly "neighborhood people."

## Accepted At Bridgewater State



SEAN O'CONNOR

Sean O'Connor, 56 Winthrop Street, Charlestown, son of Richard F. O'Connor, has been accepted as a member of the Class of 1983 at Bridgewater State College and will begin studies there in the fall.

Sean, a 1979 graduate of Mation High School, recently participated in a special Orientation Program held at Bridgewater State College to acquaint new students with the campus.

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Moynihan: Tuition Tax Credits  
Sen. Pat Moynihan (D-NY) raised the ire of the New York Liberal Party recently by continuing to sponsor a tuition tax credit bill for non-public school families.

I'm sure most parents who send their kids to parochial school are with Moynihan on this educational and tax issue. The present system of public schools presents "free" schooling to those who desire it. Affluent parents have a choice if they do not like what the public school offers. Less affluent have little or no choice!

Kudos to Sen. Moynihan for his tax credit proposal!

### Carter's Crisis

President Jimmy Carter's credibility has fallen like sand in an hourglass. On July 15th, Carter said we were suffering from "a crisis of confidence" but it isn't of the "American Spirit." It is in the leadership, or lack of it, stemming from the Carter Administration.

President Carter's foreign, defense, domestic and social policies remain short-sighted and inadequate. A spirit of retreat and resignation is apparent and mistaken policies accelerate our decline.

A Carter second term seems unimaginable. I believe the 40th U.S. President will be Ted Kennedy, Ronald Reagan or John Connally.

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