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Sr. Nancy's Jubilee Features Sacred Dance

On Sunday, March 29th, Sr. Nancy Rowen will be celebrating her 25th anniversary as a Sister of Notre Dame. The occasion will bring together many people - her family, Sisters, Priests and Ministers of other Christian Churches, people from communities in which she has served (Dorchester, South Boston, Somerville and Charlestown), neighbors, co-workers and many friends. "You've been a gift. You've been a blessing! You are invited . . ." reads the invitation Sr. Nancy has extended to all to come and join her in the Mass of Thanksgiving at 2:00 p.m. at St. Catherine of Siena Church in Hayes Sq.

A jubilee is celebrated every 25 years. The purpose of next Sunday's celebration is to thank our God together for all He has done for her, in her, with her and through her over these last 25 years of consecration to Him and to His people. It is a time for Sr. Nancy to re-dedicate herself by

renewing her vows publicly, before all.

The jubilee Mass will incorporate sacred dance - the religious art of praying with gestures. For many people, dance as "prayer before God" is a new experience. For the dancers, as well as for the growing numbers of people in parishes throughout the archdiocese, "sacred or liturgical dance" is a

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To Speak At First Baptist Church

Deacon Joseph Coleman from St. Catherine's Church has the honor of preaching at the First Baptist Church, Monument Sq. this Sunday evening, March 22, the third in the Lenten Series. Deacon Joe will focus on the third chapter of Galatians. All are welcome to come for refreshments and the social at 6:00 p.m. The Service begins at 6:30 p.m.

Four Chaplains' Sunday



FOUR CHAPLAINS SERVICE sponsored by Suffolk County Council, District 7 of the American Legion was held recently at St. Francis de Sales Church in Charlestown. This service commemorates the supreme sacrifice of four Chaplains who died in the sinking of the U.S.S. Dorchester in World War II, giving up their life jackets so others might live. Shown front row (l. to r.) Legion Department Commander James W. Conway of Charlestown; Depart-

ment Chaplain Reverend Leonard T. Duffy, O.F.M. of St. Francis de Sales; Alternate National Executive Committeeman John P. "Jake" Comer of Quincy; Suffolk County Commander Thomas Beggan of South Boston. Shown on the steps of the church are Legion Department, County and Post Officers and Color Guards and members of the Charlestown Militia Company.

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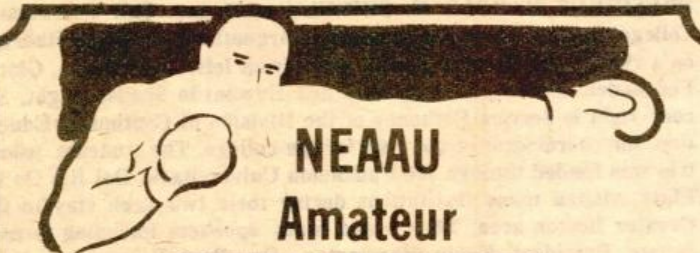
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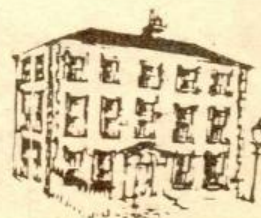
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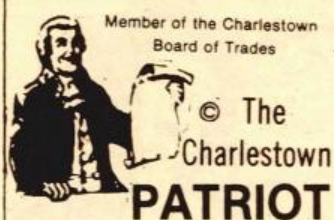
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Thursday, March 19

Little League Registration - 6 to 8 p.m. - Medford Street Gym
Lecture Series - 7:30 p.m. - USS Constitution Museum, Charlestown Navy Yard

Friday, March 20

Parents' Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Irish Night Dinner/Dance - 8 p.m. - St. Francis de Sales Church, Bishop Lawton Hall, 305 Bunker Hill Street
Dance - 8:30 p.m. til . . . - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Saturday, March 21

Registration for Babe Ruth Baseball League - 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Boys' Club, 15 Green Street

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

The Diamond Belt Boxing Tourney - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Sunday, March 22

Ecumenical Lenten Services - 6:00 p.m. - First Baptist Church, Monument Square

Monday, March 23

Concert of Traditional Irish Music - 7:00 p.m. - Charlestown

Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Tuesday, March 24

Films For Children - 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Wednesday, March 25

Free Films For Elderly - 12:30 p.m. - Rutherford Avenue Elderly Nutrition Site
Lecture and Slide Presentation - 7:30 p.m. - Old Library, Bunker Hill Community College, Rutherford Ave.

Thursday, March 26

Little League Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Medford Street Gym
Country Store - 8:00 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street

Friday, March 27

Parents' Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Las Vegas Night - 7:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Saturday, March 28

Registration For Babe Ruth League Baseball - 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Boys' Club, 15 Green Street

Irish Night to benefit Bunker

Hill Museum and the Charlestown Working Theater - 8:00 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Sunday, March 29

Sister Nancy's 25th Jubilee - 2 p.m. - St. Catherine's Church, Hayes Square
Gardens For Charlestown Meeting - 4 to 6 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

Friday, April 3

Penny Sale - 6:30 to 10 p.m. - St. Catherine's Hall, Tufts Street

Saturday, April 4

Rummage Sale - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - First Church, Green Street

Sunday, April 5

Holy Name Society Meeting - 10:00 a.m. - St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street

Monday, April 6

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

Thursday, April 9

Charlestown Town Council Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Charlestown Teen Center, Basement of St. Catherine's Rectory, Hayes Square

Saturday, April 11

Little League Tryouts - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Ryan Playground, Sullivan Square

Quinn Scholarship Dinner Dance - 6:15 p.m. - St. Catherine's Hall, Tufts Street

Charlestown Community Center Benefit - 7 to 10 p.m. - Museum of Science

Sunday, April 12

Little League Tryouts - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Ryan Playground, Sullivan Square

Sunday, April 26

Third Annual Home Fair sponsored by the Charlestown Preservation Society - Bunker Hill Community College

Saturday, May 9

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Films For Children

The Spring Films For School-Aged Children Program will present "Hundred Penny Box" and "This Tiny World" on Tuesday

afternoon, March 24, 1981 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

Host To Students From Argentina



PRESIDENT HAROLD E. SHIVELY of Bunker Hill Community College greets leaders of a group of 16 Argentinian graduate students on a visit to the Greater Boston area, from left, Anna Perna, Gloria Fernandez, Ernesto Resochinsky and Edwardo Scalise, right. Second right is Jessica Bethoney of the Division of Continuing Education, the coordinator of the visit for the college. The students, whose trip was funded through the Fundacion Universitaria Del Rio De La Plata, visited many institutions during their two-week stay in the Greater Boston area. They heard many speakers including former Senate President Kevin Harrington, Dr. Paul Samuelson, MIT, Professor Archibald Cox, Harvard, State Representatives Tom Gallagher and Melvin King and many others. The students visited other U.S. cities during their stay in this country.

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Preserving The Story Of Old Ironsides

The USS Constitution Museum in Boston will now be able to safeguard valuable artifacts and works of art relating to USS Constitution thanks to a grant from the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston. Funds amounting to \$20,000 have been given to the Museum for construction of an Artifact and Fine Arts Preservation Center.

"This grant means the

An Evening Of Irish Music

Fiddler Larry Reynolds and his band, the Comhaltas Ceoltoirí Eireann (Band of Irish musicians) will present a concert of traditional Irish folk music at the Charlestown Branch Library on Monday evening, March 23, at 7:00 p.m. Part of the "March Is Irish Month" series, the program offers everyone an evening of good robust entertainment in the tradition of the fireside and crossroads of Ireland. Mr. Reynolds and his band are professional musicians who have been playing for the past several years at the Coach House, an Irish pub in Brookline. Join the festivities at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, 242-1248.

For those who would like to take home some of the Irish sounds, the library has several good recordings of Irish music available for borrowing. The Gaelic songs of Sarah and Rita Keane, the Irish pipe music of Leo Rowsome or the Ceoltoirí or the popular Irish band music of the Chieftains can all be found at the Charlestown Branch Library.

School Fair To Be Held At Mt. St. Joseph

Mount St. Joseph Academy will hold a School Fair from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 25, 1981 at the Academy, 617 Cambridge St., in Brighton. Students in various departments will exhibit projects, provide demonstrations and performances, and conduct informal discussions with guests at special booths in the gymnasium. In conjunction with the School Fair, the Art Department is sponsoring a week-long Art Fair which will culminate with an Awards Program at 8:00 p.m. on March 25th.

The School Fair presents an opportunity for parents and friends of the 640-member student body to visit the school and to view the various programs-in-action as well as to recognize individuals and groups for special achievements in the various subject areas. Faculty members and extra-curricular moderators will be present to answer questions. Present, past and interested future students of the Academy and their families are invited to attend the School Fair.

General Chairperson for the School Fair is Mrs. Denise Stanton of Business Studies department, assisted by Mrs. Mary Manning, also of the business dept. and Mrs. Peggy

Museum can assure the safe keeping of objects and art works which will tell Constitution's story for years to come," said Peter Sterling, Director of the USS Constitution Museum. "The Museum is grateful for the foresight of the Committee of the

William E. Morrissey, executive vice president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, was elected president of the Boston Visiting Nurse Association at the VNA's annual meeting February 26.

Outgoing president, Annabelle Kellogg, also announced that Alice M. Dempsey, VNA general director, has been named executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston Foundation, Inc. The Foundation was established this year to undertake fund raising activities for the agency, and lay the groundwork for the VNA's centennial celebration in 1986.

Morrissey joined the VNA board of managers in 1979, and

Permanent Charity Fund."

The Artifact and Fine Arts Preservation Center will be built of fire resistant materials and will be environmentally controlled. In this way, the many artifacts on loan to the Museum by the Navy Department, those

objects and art works donated by descendants of Constitution's crew, and artifacts purchased by the Museum will be protected. Within the past year, the Museum's material collection has increased by two hundred pieces, including twenty new

paintings and prints. This collection is vitally important for telling and preserving a significant part of American history - the story of USS Constitution. The perpetuation of that story is the major objective of the USS Constitution Museum.

Morrissey Elected President Of VNA

was named treasurer in 1980. A member of many civic, professional, and social service organizations, he is chairman of the Board of Trustees for the City of Boston's Department of Health and Hospitals; trustee of St. Margaret's Hospital and chairman of its finance committee; trustee and vice president of St. Elizabeth's Hospital Foundation; and a member of the Tufts Council of Associated Hospitals. Morrissey is formerly from

Prospect Street, Charlestown.

Dempsey has served the agency for 36 years, 22 of them as general director.

"The contacts that Alice Dempsey has made during her years with the VNA will be invaluable in developing the Foundation into a strong funding source for the VNA of Boston," said Morrissey. "We're fortunate that she will be its first director."

"More and more attention is

being focused nation-wide on community-based health care as a preferred delivery system," said Morrissey, "which means that existing agencies must be ready to grow as demand for care increases. The Boston VNA has served Suffolk County for 95 years, and with the help of our Foundation, we'll have the flexibility to create new programs designed to meet the health needs of the next hundred years."

Promoted

ARMY/AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS — John J. Riley, Jr., son of Geraldine Debaradinis of 68 Forest St., Stoneham, Mass., and John P. Riley of 52 Old Ironsides Way, Charlestown, Mass., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Riley is an aircraft fuel systems mechanic at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

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Named To Dean's List At BHCC

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 Stacy R. Burstein, 16 O'Brien Court
 Judith H. Clough, 82 Old Landing Way
 Patricia A. Johnson, 8A Tibbets Town Way
 Kevin P. McGoff, 82 Bunker Hill Street
 Michelle McNeil, 18 Belmont Street
 James K. Morrissey, 15 Eden Street
 Helen E. Murray, 39 Chappie Street
 Jacquelyn L. Peters, 31 Dunstable Street
 Barbara A. Swales, 3 Auburn Square
 Ann K. Wallace, 11 Mt. Vernon Street
 Marjorie P. Whalen, 354 Medford Street

"The Femme Fatale" Lecture At BHCC

Virginia Allen, Associate Professor and Program Director of Art History at Massachusetts College of Art, will present a lecture and slide presentation entitled "The Femme Fatale," on Wednesday, March 25, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at Bunker Hill Community College's Old Library, Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown. The lecture is free to members of Women Art

Professionals and \$2.00 for non-members.

Ms. Allen is a painter and printer. She holds a bachelors degree from Mt. Holyoke and has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and Boston University.

This lecture is sponsored by Women Art Professionals, Inc. For more information contact Renee LeWinter at 628-5695.

by Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M., Director, Veterinary Medicine Animal Rescue League of Boston

If your cat gets sick from swallowing hairballs, do you know how to treat or better yet prevent this problem? How do you teach your dog not to jump on visitors? If your hamster sleeps all day, does that mean it's sick?

Pet owners can find the answers to these and most pet-related problems and questions in books and pamphlets on animal health and pet care. A major part of being a responsible pet owner lies in learning the facts of pet ownership and being prepared in advance to handle any problems that may arise. The League urges anyone planning to adopt a pet to read up on their animal's habits and needs. This information is accessible at local libraries, of course, but to ensure proper care for animals adopted at their shelters, the League publishes a series of pet care pamphlets, titled: "Dogs," "Cats," and "Small Pets." Available free of charge to pet

owners, these pamphlets cover such topics as feeding, housing, breeding, health care and training.

In addition to these pet care pamphlets, the League also publishes other printed aids for pet owners. These include a folder on "Operation Identification," which includes tips on how to prevent your pet from getting lost and how to locate a lost pet. This folder has a place for your pet's photo and a chart to record identifying markings and descriptive information to help identify the animal if it is missing.

For pet-owners who live alone, the League offers a wallet-size "Emergency Pet Alert" card which, in the event of an accident or sudden illness, carries the name, address and telephone number of two friends or relatives who can be contacted to care for the pet left at home alone.

Another potentially life-saving printed piece is the "Hot Dog" reminder tag, designed to be placed on automobiles in which dogs have been left unattended in hot weather. The "Hot Dog" notice reminds pet owners that their prize pooch can easily become a victim of heat stroke if left alone in hot weather in a car, van or truck, since these vehicles act like ovens, quickly raising temperatures to fatal levels.

All of these pamphlets and folders are available free from the League. Simply send one stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope for each pamphlet ordered to: Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117. Be sure to specify which pamphlets you wish and send a separate envelope for each: "Dogs," "Cats," "Small Pets," "Operation Identification," "Pet Alert," or "Hot Dog."

Parents' Discussion Group

The Parents' Discussion Group will present "The Heimlick Maneuver" with speaker and film from the Boston Edison Company on Friday, March 20, 1981 at 10 a.m. at the

Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

Children three years of age and older are welcome to attend the Pre-School Story Hour which is also at 10:00 a.m. on Friday.

Sister Nancy's Jubilee

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way to communicate prayer from their hearts, which is beyond words.

CREDO Liturgical Dance Company (the name means "I believe") is a group of 15 dancers, musicians and choreographer - who pray together and express their prayer in dance. Sr. Patricia Curran, SND, the director, says that CREDO tries in a very simple way to be what Pope Paul VI called on all artists to be - a "people that clothe the word of God in color, form and melody to touch the hearts of humankind."

Dance, like music, has the power to say without words, what is deepest in the mind and heart of the artist, choreographer, composer. Sacred dance, like sacred music, unites the body and the soul together in prayer before God.

CREDO dancers will pray the processional hymn, "Play Before the Lord;" "One Bread, One Body;" and the concluding hymn, "Bless Be the Lord." "The members of CREDO are my friends," says Sr. Nancy. "I am very honored that they are coming to share their gift of dance with me at St. Catherine's for my jubilee."



CREDO Liturgical Dancers will participate in the Silver Jubilee of Sister Nancy at St. Catherine's Church, Hayes Square on Sunday, March 29th.

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To Talk Of Many Things

by Sal Giarratani

"I want to hear from the people on what they feel is required service and what is a reasonable fare to pay for that service."

-Chairman Barry Locke, Herald American, March 11

In 1981, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, better known as the MBTA or just plain T, has become the Chrysler Corporation of public transportation and the riding public remains completely frustrated on every side.

For many years now, things keep going from bad to worse, especially for working people whose income depends on access to adequate and affordable mass transit.

This chronic situation reminds this writer of that scene in the movie, "Network," where news commentator Howard Beals opens that window and hollers, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not go-

ing to take it anymore!" However, most of the riding public can't choose. For them it's the T or nothing, and the T, if anything, is better than nothing!

Mismanagement and apparent gross inefficiency from the higher-ups continues to cause hardship for riders - higher and higher fares matched with service nose-dives.

Chairman Locke states (Herald, March 11) that fares have been "ridiculously low" for too many years and he and Gov. King hint that another fare hike may soon be in order.

The T should not be viewed as merely a necessary evil provided only for those unable to buy a car or those unwilling to fight rush hour traffic but as a vehicle to solve the transportation problems of the future.

Cutbacks in late evening, early morning or Sunday service for many including hospital workers,

restaurant employees and others are de facto shutdowns in service. These are not nine-to-fivers. Their work shifts - not compatible with current MBTA Service Policy Ridership Guidelines - would prevent them from using the T and getting to their worksites.

Chairman Locke says the cost of keeping the T on track should be removed from the property taxpayer and have the users pay their "fair share."

Locke while pushing for fare hikes notes that New York's MTA has a current fare of 60 cents which soon may go to 75 cents. However, he obviously forgot to mention that in the Big Apple service is 24 hours a day.

I am all for eliminating waste but the needs of the poor, the fixed-income, the elderly and working people must not be overlooked. Depending on user fees to run the T are "fantasy

island ideas" when the users are already overburdened with current fares.

As a social conservative, I am at odds with most of the liberal CCPAX program but when it comes to the MBTA, I support them for the leadership they are providing.

I support House Bill No. 2696, legislation up on Beacon Hill sponsored by CPPAX - which would if approved, provide for more public input into service and fare changes. This proposed bill would be the first step in a major MBTA reorganization plan which would be fair to the ridership, T workers, and the hardpressed, working/middle class, taxpaying public!

I am, also, supportive of state Rep. Richie Voke's proposed legislation requiring the MBTA to hold a public hearing 30 days before any change in service takes place and gives the Ad-

visory Board power to review proposed changes.

The one thing that really upsets me is that most of the news concerning the schedule changes beginning this weekend have not come from the MBTA... they appear to be stonewalling everything and everywhere.

Charlestown is going to be left with an obscene level of service. We've already lost the Main Street bus route on Sundays and after 10 p.m. on the other nights and now, according to reports by Rep. Voke, "The new service schedule for bus routes... provides for only one bus trip an hour after 6 p.m...."

Poor and working people must have a public transit system that is there when it's needed and at a price they can afford. Anything else just isn't fare!

Together, we, the riding public, can make the difference if we keep on keeping on!

Health Concerns Of Elderly To Be Addressed

"Health and Aging" will be the theme of a Boston Regional White House Conference on Aging to be held on Tuesday, March 31, 1981 at Boston University's George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

Sponsored by the Boston University Hospital - Home Medical Service, in cooperation with the Mayor's Commission on Affairs of the Elderly and other elder service providers and area advocates, the one-day conference seeks to generate a dialogue between health care providers and the elders who used their services. According to conference facilitator Anna Bissonnette, "If health providers are to respond meaningfully to

the needs of the elder population they serve, we must have their input to develop creative alternatives."

The city-wide forum will help focus the desires and concerns of older persons and provide direction for the 1981 White House Conference on Aging as well as for the nation's policies on aging for the next decade. Recommendations from this citywide conference will be presented at a state-wide conference in the spring. From there, recommendations will be taken to the 1981 White House Conference on Aging in Washington by the Massachusetts delegation.

A registration fee of \$3.00 is requested of all providers wishing to attend the Conference. Older Bostonians and consumers sixty-years or older will be charged a special registration fee of \$1.00. Both registration fees include a free box lunch. Those wishing to attend all day conference may register at the door of the BU Sherman Union from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Space may be limited and interested participants are encouraged to contact Ms. Joyce Evans, BU School of Medicine, 720 Harrison Avenue, Suite 607, Boston, MA 02118, (247-5096)

Adult

Film Program

The Films For Adults Program will present a program on "Beginning Again." The film will be "Larry," a case history of a young man wrongly diagnosed as being mentally retarded, on Monday, March 23, 1981 at 2 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

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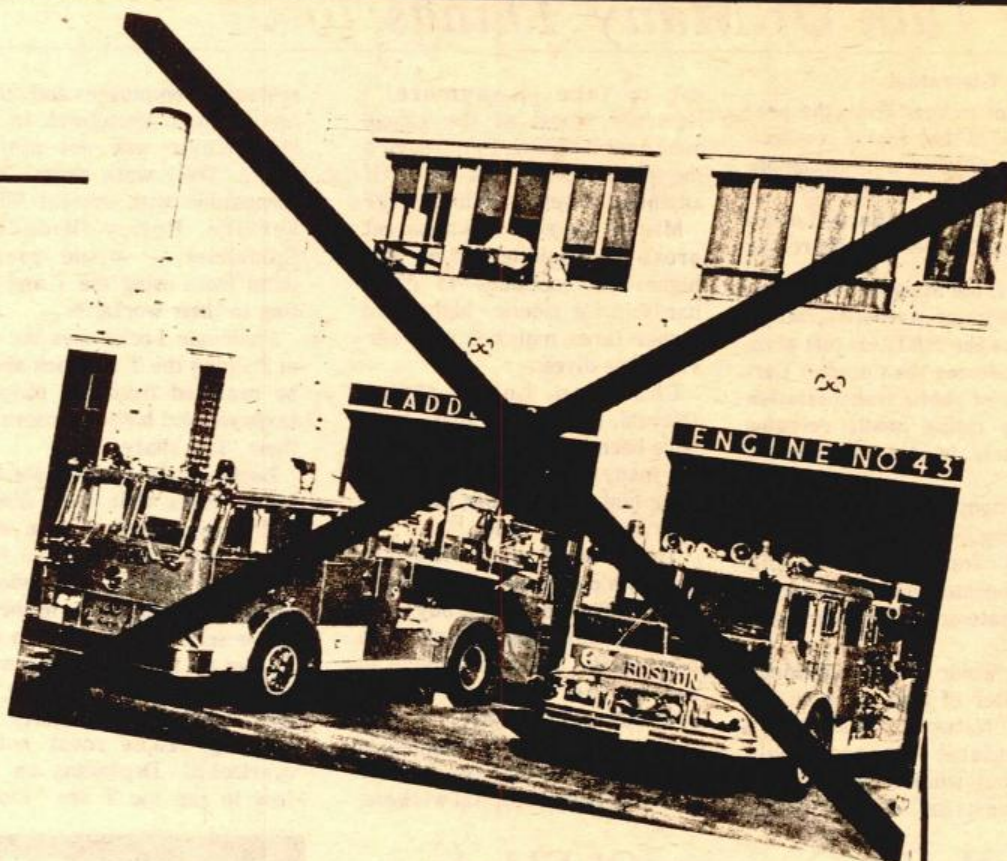
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People who voted in favor of Proposition 2½ tell us they want the relief from high property taxes and spiraling rents. They say that they were sending a message for the State to help out the beleaguered Cities and Towns, but the same citizens insist that they didn't want protective services reduced.

Somehow the Governor and the Legislators aren't convinced. Representatives tell us that they want to hear from the people on this issue. That's what we are asking you to do today.

Critics accuse us of using scare tactics. They say cuts in fire protection won't really occur. They are wrong. The Mayor has already informed fire officials if they don't get financial relief they should plan to operate with at least 625 less firefighters as of July 1st. This means one third of the Boston Fire Department will be eliminated and 22 fire companies.

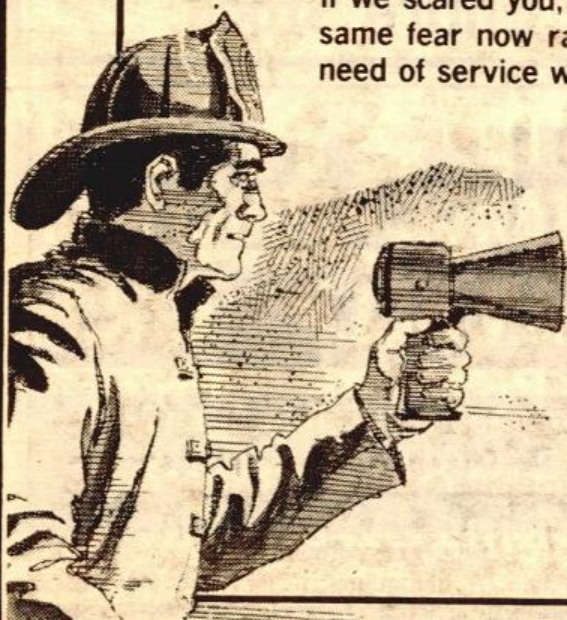
No one is in a better position to judge how such losses will effect Boston fire defenses than Veteran Fire Chief/Commissioner George H. Paul and he's worried. He is afraid that his department will not be able to provide Boston residents with the same level of safe fire protection.

In a letter to the editor which appeared in newspapers recently, Commissioner Paul shared his fears:

"The impact will mean a serious reduction in Boston's firefighting capabilities, the potential for conflagrations will rise dramatically: we will not have the manpower to fight these fires toe-to-toe."

"My realistic appraisal, not made in haste, is that the Boston Fire Department will be crippled by cutbacks."

If we scared you, also, we apologize, but as professionals we would prefer that you feel the same fear now rather than know the terror of waking up at night and finding yourself in need of service we will no longer be able to provide as we did in the past.



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Alert A.A. Open House



THE ALERT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION recently held an open house celebrating the opening of their new quarters on Bunker Hill Street. Under the direction of President Jim Cushman, members purchased a building at the corner of Bunker Hill and Chappie Streets and undertook extensive renovations of the facility. Club members and guests commended the Alert A.A. Building Committee on the outstanding job they did in planning and supervising construction on the new club.

House Chairman in Jeopardy

State Veterans Commissioner

A Biggie In New Airline

By J.J. Smith

Massachusetts Veterans Commissioner Charles Collatos, intimate of big-name politicians of both parties here and in Washington, D.C., now is flying high with his own airline beamed at the casino money tree at Atlantic City.

Collatos, who has served in his post for three decades under both Democratic and Republican

governors, in partnership with another Bay Stater has charted two DC-9s from Air Florida Airlines to handle packaged tours to the New Jersey gambling area from Miami Beach and Boston.

The peripatetic Collatos joined with fellow Bay Stater, Harold Lowe, one-time top honcho of the now-defunct AITS, a big international travel company that ran into financial dif-

ficulties a few years back, in the airline and travel agency deal.

Banking circles at the State House in Albany, N.Y., reveal that the Collatos-Lowe combo borrowed \$3-million from a top international bank headquartered in New York City. Collatos serves as executive vice president of the two-plane air-

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WALKAMERICA

To Benefit March Of Dimes

On Sunday, April 26 the March of Dimes along with their co-sponsors Zayre, Pepsi Cola Bottlers and 7-Eleven Stores will be hosting the 1981 WALKAMERICA Walk. This thirty-kilometer hike will begin

Open House

Open House for high school students interested in becoming dental hygienists will be held on Saturday morning, April 11, at 10 a.m. at Forsyth Dental Center, 140 The Fenway, across from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Further information may be obtained by phoning (617) 262-5200, Ext. 212, Ms. Walgren.

DAV 109 Announces Winners

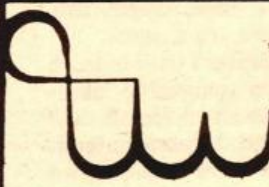
The David M. Cleary Chapter 109 of the Disabled American Veterans held their annual drawing at the American Legion Hall on Chestnut Street on Tuesday, March 10th.

Member John Doherty pulled from the hat the third place winner, Ruth McLaughlin of 12 Essex Street, who won a half gallon of cheer. Member Jim Godding picked the stub of Jim Fitzgerald of 3 Holden Row who won an alarm clock radio. The first place winner, Mary Cannon of 11 Adams Street was picked by member Bill Galvin. Mary won a black and white portable TV. Vice Commander Bob McLaughlin presided over the meeting and drawing.

and end at Boston City Hall Plaza, Government Center. In the Boston area, students will have the opportunity to get more information on the WALKAMERICA program during health education assemblies and registration drives.

Money raised by the WALKAMERICA Walkathon will be used for research in the area of birth defects prevention. Help the March of Dimes to reach its goal of providing a healthy, happy start in life for every newborn child. Pick up sponsor sheets and Walk information at any school or at any Zayre or 7-Eleven Store. For more information, call the March of Dimes at 329-3902.

Commander AJ Sullivan would like to thank all the members who participated in this year's drawing, as well as all the people of Charlestown who chipped in by buying a chance ticket. A "well done" is extended to all.



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The City Scene

by Dick Sinnott

WHEN EDUCATOR BOB BROWN SPEAKS, I LISTEN.

Brown, a mathematics teacher at Boston English High School, is that rarest of rare species — an expert. A former Air Force colonel, he commanded a fighter squadron over Europe; he is a former member of the New Hampshire Legislature, an ex-high school principal, a holder of a master's degree in education and has earned countless hours towards his doctorate.

And he's had it with Boston schools. But let him tell it!

"I teach mathematics to 97 English High School students in five classes each day. Of the 97 students carried on the class roster, 35 failed to show up for a screening test for which they had been drilling for several weeks," reports Brown.

"The test was designed to see whether they understand the basic Algebra all students need to learn during the first four or five weeks studying the subject. All the students are in their second or third semester of algebra. All have received credit for passing at least one course.

"Nine of the tests I didn't collect since they were taken by advanced mathematics students, but the scores on the 53 I did collect weren't too encouraging.

Here's how they stacked up:

Only a student born in Haiti who is in our school system for the first time this year turned in a perfect paper. Four others received a passing mark. Two more passed on their second try. Twenty-one scored 50 or less. Seven got 20 or less. The others I don't even want to talk about."

The distinguished ex-college professor paused a moment, then continued:

"I must admit the high rate of failures came as no surprise. They are the inevitable result of a school system in which teachers must accept the fact that most of their students are too poorly prepared to do the work of the class to which they are assigned. Instead of being able to teach what is supposed to be taught, we have to back up and show the students what they should have been taught two, three or more years ago.

"Last semester I tried to teach the students something about fractions, about decimals and about other pre-Algebra material they should have been shown before they were scheduled in an Algebra class. Last month, which I intend to make my last February in the Boston schools, I drilled and drilled and drilled

them on how to solve a simple equation; an equation already written out in conventional style. None of the test required solving any "word problems." The test required only rock bottom, basic, beginning understanding of the subject.

"Recently there have been articles criticizing grade inflation. There is evidence in colleges and high school that professors and teachers have been awarding As and Bs for work which used to get Cs and Ds. Falling scores on College Board tests support that charge," Brown believes.

Then, drawing a bead on the Boston school system, Brown said:

"Boston's middle schools which send students on to English High, and we in our turn, have done worse than give unduly high grades. Sometimes we have given credit for course work we didn't teach. Too often we passed students who should have been made to repeat the course.

"It doesn't matter how we started giving out unearned credit. It was going on at English High when I arrived there 10 years ago. It was going on several years before Judge W. Arthur Garrity's busing decision."

"I suppose that during the busing crisis there was something to be said for not rocking the boat. A case could be made for giving students the diploma they need to

get hired for jobs which don't really require a high school diploma."

"But at some point teachers had to dig in their heels and start getting course work back to the level it should be. That was one reason I left guidance to return to the classroom, hoping to help the teachers who were trying to improve the system."

I agree with the observation Bob Peterkin made while he was headmaster at English. He said:

"It isn't right to let students graduate feeling good about themselves and then have them

come back a couple of years later to complain that we didn't teach them what we should have."

And then Bob Brown, educator, who was this country's Director of Air Defense during the Korean War, made this promise to you and I, to the parents and children in Boston's battered public school system:

"This semester I won't lie to any student, to any parent. Any student who doesn't learn enough Algebra simply won't pass the course to which the system malassigned him."

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"Afternoon Of Music" At Boston Latin

The Boston Latin School Home & School Association will sponsor its annual "Afternoon of Music For Scholarships" program on Sunday, April 12, 1981 at 2:00 p.m., in the auditorium of Boston Latin School. This fine program is being presented by the Boston Latin School Music Department, with all proceeds to benefit the graduating class of 1981. Tickets are priced at \$1, and donations are being accepted for the

program book as follows: Patron - \$15; Sponsor - \$10; Donor - \$5.

Parents of Boston Latin School students are urged to respond to this appeal if they have not already done so. Final deadline for ticket returns and donations is Monday, March 23, 1981.

Returns may be made to Virginia McGonagle, Chairperson, 6 Monument St., Charlestown, (242-4724).

Museum Plans "Square Rigger Day" For Children

Boston's Museum Wharf takes on the seafaring flavor of a century ago when the Museum of Transportation and the Children's Museum present Square Rigger Day on Saturday, March 21.

Bob Walser and Susan Stuke from Connecticut's Mystic Seaport Museum will be teaching sailor skills, games and music to landlubbers of all ages.

Events held at both museums include a Block and Tackle workshop and "Voyage on a Square Rigger," a sound and slide story for young children. Would-be sailors can try their hand at reef knots and bowlines or join a pennywhistle and fufu band, which consists of pen-

nywhistles, an accordion and lots of pots and pans.

A 25-minute version of the film, "Down to the Sea in Ships," records the beauty and majesty of the Tall Ships with historic footage of 4-masted grain barques rounding Cape Horn and a visit to the U.S. Coast Guard Training Ship, "Eagle," which visited Boston last year.

Visitors to the Museum of Transportation can watch and chat with members of the Boston Boat Building Skills Shop as they use traditional techniques to restore vintage wooden boats from the museum's collection.

At the Children's Museum, kids will be singing sailors' songs and playing nineteenth century games such as Duck Duck Goose, London Bridge and the Farmer in the Dell. They'll also be learning the age-old sailors' craft of scrimshaw using modern materials.

Preceding Saturday's events, the Friday Night Performance Series at the Children's Museum will feature Bob Walser, who will take visitors on a sea voyage and ship wreck using songs, slides and demonstrations. The show is at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are 75 cents.

Admission to the Children's Museum is \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults; special discounted admission to the Museum of Transportation (March only) is \$1.50 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Admission on Saturday to both museums is \$3 for kids and \$5 for adults.

For recorded information and schedule, call the Museum of Transportation at (617) 426-7799 and the Children's Museum at (617) 426-8855.



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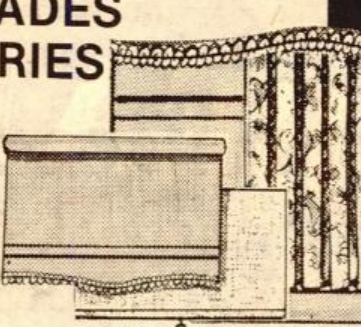
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Charlestown Community Center News

by Linda Souza

The Community Center wishes to take this time to extend best of wishes to Adela Marques. Adela was the director of the Center, but she left last Friday for a new job in Jamaica Plain. We wish Adela all the luck in her new employment, she will be missed.

The Center's Spring Program is in full bloom. Some of the classes that we are offering are Sewing, Aerobic Dancing, Learning the Metric System, Cake Decorating, Day Care Provider Training, and more. If any of these classes interest you stop in and sign up for them. The cost of membership is \$2.00 a year. The

cost includes day-care for kids 6 months to 6 years. So you can enjoy your classes without the kids around. You don't have to participate in a class, you can just come in and sit around read some magazines and meet some new people. It's a good opportunity for people who feel like they need a break from the kids even if it is just for a couple of hours, or if you are sick of the same routine of sitting in the house all day doing nothing but looking at four walls, drop up some day and look around, we might have a class that will interest you.

The Gardens for Charlestown

meeting has been postponed until March 29th at 4-6 p.m. here at the Center. If you're interested in making a garden but don't know where to start, you can join in the meeting and learn. There are plots available at the corner of

Main and Bunker Hill Street for gardening. So if you'd like to try your hand at growing your own vegetables give us a call or drop in for the meeting.

One final note, the Center is

still in need of people with special skills who would be willing to teach a class, or if you just have some ideas of what kind of classes you would like to see available we would like to hear from you.

Jaycees Sponsor Leadership Seminar

On the weekend of March 20, 1981, approximately 190 high school sophomores from across the state will convene in Boston at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel for the Fourth Annual Massachusetts Youth Leadership Seminar, sponsored by the Boston Jaycees in cooperation with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation.

The main purpose of the seminar is to give outstanding tenth graders a better understanding of the economic system

which motivates productive activity in our society and an appreciation of our Democratic process.

Motion picture and TV star Hugh O'Brian, the founder of the International Youth Foundation, believes that youth is America's most valuable resource. His youth leadership program is an attempt to further develop that resource.

Among the 190 participants at the weekend seminar will be Joan Leslie Cheatham, from Charlestown High School.

Nutrition Site Volunteers Needed

The Rutherford Avenue Elderly Nutrition Site is seeking volunteers who have talents to share. Give an hour or more a week playing piano or accordion, teaching crafts or conducting dance sessions. Make someone happy sharing your talents with others. This Kit Clark Senior House Nutrition Site is located at 114 Rutherford Avenue near the Community College MBTA Station. Call Margaret Turner, site

manager, at 242-0969, between 10 and 2 p.m.

Wedding Announcement

On February 28th at the St. Francis de Sales Church, Deborah Cailler, daughter of Theresa Flynn of Charlestown, was married to Frederick Putnam, son of Sylvia Putnam of South Boston. The couple will reside in South Boston.

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State Veterans Commissioner

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line, and also is associated with Lowe in the travel company that packages the tours.

Whether Collatos is contemplating retirement to devote more time to the airline operation is not known. He's held his state job since named to the position by Democratic Governor Paul A. Dever in 1951 — his sure-footed political savvy demonstrated by the fact that he's been reappointed to this plum post since then by four Democratic governors and three

Republican chief executives. His political contacts undoubtedly smoothed the way for needed approval of the airline operation.

It takes very little guess work to figure where Collatos et al stand as regards a casino operation in Massachusetts, a matter now under consideration on Beacon Hill. The green light to a casino operation here would deal a heavy body blow to the fledgling Atlantic Airways. It might be a \$3-million body blow if okayed here.

Newspapers, radio and TV gave extensive coverage to that big win by the Boston City Council over Mayor Kevin White in the matter of the chief executive transferring millions of dollars between city departments without a vote from the Council. Lost sight of in all the hullabaloo, however, was the man who orchestrated that stunning legal triumph, quite possibly the most significant legal victory for the Council in recent decades. The Council's attorney, Charles F. Choate of the distinguished Hub law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, is no stranger to courtroom victories. He's handed a few other state political leaders their heads in a basket after some rugged legal battles in the past few years.

Short Takes: Bob Hatem, who was defeated by Congressman Jim Shannon in the last election, rates at least a footnote in the nation's history books. He's the person who first coined the phrase "vanity plates" when he toiled as press secretary for Governor Endicott Peabody in the early '60s. Since then, of course, the apt description has been adopted by a host of states... The late Ambassador

Joseph Kennedy, who fathered a president and two United States senators, coined a now-famous phrase with a lot of bite: "Don't get mad — get even!"... "Fuel adjustment charge," one must admit, is much more refined than "Stick 'em up!"...

...Phil David Fine, President of Commonwealth Bank and Stadium Realty Trust, quietly and virtually unnoticed underwent open heart surgery recently across the border in New Hampshire.

Thin ice dept.: Former Taunton Mayor Theodore (Teddy) Aleixo, a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for 13 years and chairman of a prestigious house committee, may be starting the countdown on his career as a public servant. The onetime boy wonder

of Taunton politics has made some bad errors of judgement in his "banking connections" and his behind-the-scenes capitulation on the effort to bring 151 units of badly needed elderly housing to the Southwestern Massachusetts city. Teddy's somewhat murky and double-beat role in the housing fiasco very likely will unfold when a \$6-million lawsuit against the city by the developer gets its day in court. The resultant explosion may very well blow Aleixo out of the State House, and out of Taunton politics as well. Some other political biggies also are a bit apprehensive that their roles in this one might see the light of day. High state officials are involved.

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

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Annual Decorators' Show House

Show House/1981 will feature the interior designs of forty-eight Boston area decorators. Junior League volunteers will staff the house and point out the highlights of each room. Eight local landscape architects and nurserymen will beautify the grounds overlooking the Brookline Reservoir. In the lower level of the House will be the popular gift boutique and the Cafe Pineapple is in an adjacent building.

Profits from the Decorators Show House/1981 will fund the sixteen community projects sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, Inc. The House will be open seven days a week including Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Tickets are \$5.00 prior to the opening of the House and \$6.00 at the door. For information call 536-9640 or mail a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Decorators' Show House, P.O. Box 696, Weston MA. 02193.

by Anthony Manconi
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They were wonderful days, I hope you'll agree
Oh! I wish I still owned that ole Model "T".



BHCC Receives "Manpower" Grant

The Open College of Bunker Hill Community College has received a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Manpower Development for a study designed to analyze the characteristics and employment, training and support service needs of displaced homemakers in the Boston Metropolitan area. Announcement of the grant was made by William M. Craft, dean.

aspects of programs in the service delivery system which contribute to successful outcomes for displaced homemakers.

Ruth Sherman and Victoria Weaver, who have been appointed as research consultants for the study, bring many years of experience in working with women, both in research and training. Ms. Sherman is the director of the study which is now in progress.

A new type of downtown bargain store opened up for business recently, though since most of the goods and services are just given away, no cash changes hands. For the new store's customers, the real bargain is the money they can learn to save on fuel bills.

ABCD's Energy Conservation Center, at 176 Tremont Street, looks like any other store, but only at first glance. In its windows are displayed various tools and devices for weatherizing a house: caulking guns, felt strips, glass patches. And inside are models and demonstrations of effective and inexpensive weatherization techniques.

With warm weather coming, the time will be ripe to make home repairs that will lower fuel bills and keep them down permanently. And teaching its clients to weatherize their homes is the Energy Conservation Center's main business.

The Center also makes information available about the wide range of ABCD energy services — including both weatherization and fuel assistance — that are open to those eligible. Its easy accessibility makes it a place where clients can learn what to do for themselves and receive help — from common-sense advice to necessary materials.

ABCD staff will also use the Center as a base from which to visit neighborhoods to conduct training sessions in offices and homes. For some clients — mainly elderly and handicapped people — ABCD's energy services include full-scale weatherization of homes by a crew of workers and cleaning and repair of oil and gas burners. The Center will also be a place to sign up for ABCD's Fuel Assistance Program, which helps low-income people pay their heat bills.

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The Charlestown Inter-Agencies on Aging (CIA) extends its best wishes to Adela Margules who will be leaving the Charlestown Community Center after several years of skilled and dedicated service.

Her contribution to the older people of Charlestown has been greatly recognized and will be very much missed. The members of the CIA have been fortunate to have known and worked with her, and we wish Adela much success in her future endeavors.

Ilene Springer, M.S.W.
Bunker Hill Health Center

Townie Sports Line

Boys' Club News

by Charlie McGonagle

It was only a couple of years ago when Martin Clark and Joe Beaulieu displayed their enormous Basketball talents on the Boys' Club Court in the Nate Hurwitz Amateur Tournament, and here they are now, performing for Boston College on National Television in the prestigious NCAA Tourney.

Boston College has survived the first two rounds of NCAA competition, and on Friday night will face St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in Semi-final Mid-East Regional Action. A victory over St. Joe's would leave B.C. among the final eight teams in the Tournament.

Clark and Beaulieu are typical of the high calibre scholastic talent which, each year, finds its way into the Charlestown Boys' Club's Nate Hurwitz Competition.

Name like Chuck Chevalier, Billy Raynor, King Gaskins, Ronnie Perry, Ro Walsh, John Driscoll, Billy Endicott, Jack Dalton, players who have gone on to establish themselves in college and in some instances, professional basketball, have not been uncommon in the Hurwitz over the years.

It has, for years, been a proving ground for future champions, an opportunity to compete against the top talent in the area, an opportunity to measure their abilities against the best.

This year's action begins this week, and judging from the names which sprinkle the rosters in each of the three divisions, some excellent games are on tap.

The competition runs each night, Tuesday through Friday, and all day Saturday throughout the next three weeks. The Championship Finals will be contested on Saturday, April 4.

Drop by and take in a game or two. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Congratulations to Matignon coach and former "Townie", Marty Pierce, for leading his troops to another state title.

Hockey at Matignon is Marty Pierce. As the school's first and only coach, the program is a result of his tireless efforts

toward excellence over the years.

If memory serves me correctly, Marty's first teams played to an empty Boston Arena on Sunday afternoons, a far cry from a packed Boston Garden, a sight which has become very familiar to him over the past several years.

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Another Charlestown product and former Boys' Club Swimmer, Mike Holubowich, is making his mark in the college coaching ranks. His Westfield State Team has become a Division II power in recent seasons.

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Ex-Boys' Club Physical Education Director, Keith Parker, led the Blue and Blue of English High School to their best football season in recent memory, and also served as assistant basketball coach at the school. The English Quintet was tournament material.

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Ro Walsh has served as Assistant Coach at Merrimac College (Basketball) during the past two seasons, and the future looks promising.

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Over at Christopher Columbus, Tom DeRosa heads the Hockey program. Although his squad finished back in the pack in League Competition, it was generally conceded by those in the know that in another league he may have taken them to the tournament. Having to play Matignon, St. John's Prep, Archbishop Williams, Don Bosco, and Malden Catholic twice each season is not the most enviable position in which to be.

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The Basketball Coach at Columbus is Charlestown's Dan McGoff. In a rebuilding year, Dan did a commendable job, losing a few key games by only a point or two. The future looks bright.

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Bobby Hardy spent the past Hockey Season as Assistant Coach at Somerville Trade, and the experience has made him optimistic as to his future in the

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Winners Of Two Championships



THE DYNAMIC CHARLESTOWN MITE HOCKEY TEAM that won the District II Championship, plus the Cranberry championship in Pembroke. Shown front row (l. to r.) Derek Melendy, Paul Tibbets, Michael Lyons, Jason Gallagher, Brian Feeney, Derek O'Brien, Mark Marino, and Kenny Giordano. Back row (l. to r.) Steven Smith, John Burke, Joey Krol, Jeff Pino, Damian Donovan and Chris O'Brien. Behind the boys proudly stand (l. to r.) "Jimbo" Tucker-Coach, Danny Doherty-Coach, Shaun Feeney-Assistant Coach, and Billy Feeney,

Coach. The Mite Hockey Team has had a very busy but exciting season. The Team has worked hard to win two trophies, both wins took place during the February Vacation Week. The Team is now working towards the play-off games in Danvers. The parents and coaches wish to extend their thanks to each of the boys for a great season, and your team spirit. We are proud of all of you. Good Luck and God Bless You!!!

(photo by John Dillon)

Squirt B Hockey Team



SQUIRT B TEAM Shown front row (l. to r.) Clifton Agri, Tommy Carroll, Donald Doris, Timmy Kelly, Derek Gallagher, John-Paul Getheral, Billy Boyle, John Houlihan, and Brendan Smith. Back row (l. to r.) Coach Dave Hansen, Brian Stillman, Mike

Walsh, Jack Kacvinsky, Steven Lowney, Peter DeRoeve, Jimmy Swales, Dennis Kane, and Coach Dan Considine.

(Photo by John Dillon)

Little League News

Little League Baseball Registration will take place on Thursday, March 19 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Medford Street Gym.

To be eligible you must be a

boy or a girl 9 years old before August 1, 1981 and not 13 years old before August 1, 1981.

Registration fee is \$5.00 per family-all families. Everyone must bring a birth certificate.

Last year's Minor League players will have to register again.

Tryouts will be held on Saturday, April 11 and Sunday, April 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Ryan Park, "The Neck", at Sullivan Square. If rained out,

tryouts will be held the following weekend, Saturday, April 18 and Sunday, April 19 at 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The draft will be the Monday following the tryouts at 7:30 p.m. at the Medford Street Gym.

The next Little League Meeting will be Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Medford Street Gym.

Thank you,
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Charlestown To Host Two Boxing Matches

March is for boxing fans. And Charlestown and Dorchester will be the places to find it.

Three boxing tournaments are scheduled within a one-week time frame, that will bring together the creme-of-the-pugilistic crop in three nights of

hot competition and plenty of suspense as the Knights of Columbus and the NEAAU continue their boxing tournaments.

Switching their Thursday nights bouts to Saturday, the K. of C. will continue the Diamond Belt Tournament March 21st,

featuring the best of Charlestown, Worcester, Beverly and Somerville boxers, among others.

Golden Gloves Champ Bob McCuen will also be fighting that night. McCuen trains at the New Garden Gym under Bill Ebel, a top New England trainer.

Prior to the K. of C. fighting fans can see defending champion Dave Gauvin of Fall River, and other young amateur boxers competing in the opening quarterfinal round of the 94th annual NEAAU Boxing Tournament at Freeport Hall, Dorchester, Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

However, boxing action of the second quarter-finals will be moved to Charlestown Thursday, March 26, at the Knights of

Columbus Hall.

Gauvin, coached by Ron Comeau and John Almeida of the Fall River CYO Club, won the NEAAU title in the 112 pound division last year. The 17-year-old honor student at Bishop Connolly High School, will be boxing in the 119 pound division this year.

In posting a 24-2 record, Gauvin also won the Golden Gloves title in 1980 and the AAU Regional Championship. Gauvin represented the Northeast Region in the AAU Nationals last May in Las Vegas, reaching the semi-finals despite a nose injury.

After his impressive performances in the AAU Nationals, Gauvin was invited to compete in the U.S. Olympic Team Trials but his coaches decided he was

too young for that competition and declined the invite.

Gauvin, eyeing a career in either medicine or law, is a converted lefthander and regarded a strong counter puncher. Comeau describes Gauvin as a "thinker in the ring."

Comeau and Almeida have also entered 19-year-old Gilbert Santo Christo in the tournament. Santo Christo is a 147 pounder from Tiverton, R.I. who has compiled a 5-1 record.

Other defending champs expected to enter the NEAAU Tournament are Joe Roach of Dedham, Joe Devoll of New Bedford, Tony Verga of Gloucester, Dog Mallett of Warwick, R.I. Brian Farrell of Natick, and Tony Attardo of South Boston.

St. Mary's Gym Hockey

This weekend, the final games of the playoff competition for the 1980-81 season will take place in the St. Mary's Gym Hockey Tourney with the top two teams battling for the number 1 position. The still undefeated Leafs will take on a strong Wings team, who had a struggle getting past the Bruins in the semi-final round.

In a consolation game, the Bruins will meet a surprising Flyers team, who won two games last weekend, (twice the number of victories they recorded in the regular season), before being knocked off by the Leafs. The Flyers would be quite content with a third place finish in the playoffs.

Congratulations to all the players in the league on a fine season. Congratulations and thanks to the coaches of each team, namely: Leafs - Marty Fabiano and Denny Borden; Wings - Paul Bassett and Bill Feeney; Bruins - Lee Chiero and Larry Rinaldi; Hawks - Al Jarasitis and Peter Anderson (Rookie Coach of the Year); Sabres - Roy O'Brien and Frank Garvin; and Flyers - Mike Moloney and Mike Walsh.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE—SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Leafs vs. Wings (2 out of 3 series)	12:00 noon
Bruins vs. Flyers (1 game consolation)	1:00 p.m.
Leafs vs. Wings	2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, (if necessary)

Bruins vs. Wings	1:00 p.m.
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C.Y.H.A. News

TOURNEY PLAY SCHEDULE—BANTAM A's Fessenden School, West Newton

Friday, March 20	5:00 p.m.	vs.	Norwood/Scituate
Saturday, March 21	10:00 a.m.	vs.	Wilmington
Saturday, March 21	4:00 p.m.	vs.	Saugus

Babe Ruth News

Registration for the Charlestown Babe Ruth 13-15 year old League will be conducted on March 21, and 28 at the Boys' Club, 15 Green Street, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. This is for new players and returning players. Tryouts will be held April 11 and 12. For the new players at "The Neck."

Registration fee (\$20.00 per family) and Birth Certificate are required and must be in no later than April 12 or you will not be eligible to play. If there is a problem, talk to your coach or league official. Those who are holding uniforms, please return them at the registrations regardless if you are returning or not.

Marty Pierce To Be Honored

On Friday, March 20th, a Dinner Party will be held in Florian Hall, Dorchester, in honor of Marty Pierce, a former resident of Adams Street, at 8:00 p.m.

A Charlestown High graduate, where he was a star football player, Marty is a 37-year veteran Boston Firefighter. He was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the International Association of Firefighters, representing 170,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Tickets may be obtained at \$15.00 each, by making check or money order payable to "Pierce

Dinner Committee," and mailing to Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester, Ma. 02124.

Tom Getherall,
Asst. Sec.

Country Store

Matignon Guild will sponsor a "Country Store" on Friday evening, March 27th at 8 p.m. for Scholarships to Matignon High School. Hundreds of valuable prizes, including a color television set will be offered.

No admission. Doors open 7 p.m. at Matignon High School, 1 Matignon Road, Cambridge.

Fidler Wins Fourth Scoring Title At B.U.

For the fourth straight year, senior Mark Fidler of Charlestown, led the Boston University hockey team in scoring, but the disappointment came when he didn't have a chance to build on his totals in the ECAC playoffs.

Fidler became the first player in school history to lead the team in scoring four years, while only twice before has a player led in scoring three times — Bob Marquis (1957-60) and Mike Hyndman (1967-70).

Fidler pulled off the sweep by scoring 14 goals and 20 assists for 34 points this season. It marked the third straight year he led in assists, while he lost out to senior Todd Johnson (Wayland) in the goal-scoring battle. Johnson, who finished second to Fidler in total points, 34-31, scored 18 goals to

Fidler's 14. Senior Bill Cotter, also from Charlestown, who finished third on the team in scoring with 27 points, tied with Fidler in goals.

His 34 points enabled Fidler to finish his career with 178 points (77 goals, 101 assists), placing him third on the all-time list behind Rick Meagher (210) and Mike Eruzione (209).

However, neither Fidler nor the rest of the Terriers were able to build on their statistics as they missed out on the ECAC playoffs for the second straight year. They ended their season Saturday losing a 5-4 overtime decision to the University of New Hampshire. It was the fourth time in the last five games they were involved in an overtime game and they won two of them.

"It wasn't losing to New

Hampshire nor to Princeton (6-5 in overtime) the game before kept us out of the playoffs," said head coach Jack Parker, whose team finished 14-15 overall and 10-12 in ECAC Division I play.

"We're out because we were 2-7 after our first nine Conference games," the coach went on. "I was worried that we would bury ourselves too far, and that's what happened."

On the positive side though, the Terriers played excellent hockey the last half of the year. They went 6-3 overall in their last nine games, while their ECAC record was 5-3.

"I was very pleased with how we played the second half of the year," said Parker. "I said at the beginning of the year that I hoped we would be good the last part of the season, and we were."

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Golden, Jr., of 9 Monument Square, Charlestown, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Marie, born on March 4, 1981 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Golden, Sr., of Roslindale and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barnes of Charlestown.

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Charlestown Police Line

by District 15, Boston Police Department

Sunday, March 8, 1981

At 1:00 a.m., a resident of Charlestown reported that while his Volkswagen was parked and unattended on Bunker Hill Street, unknown person(s) smashed the window on the passenger side.

At 3:10 a.m., a motorist from Melrose, while operating in the wrong lane on New Rutherford Ave., and when entering the Austin Street (underpass) was in a head-on collision with a motorist from Brookline. Minor injuries reported, both cars towed from the scene.

At 9:20 a.m., Officers of District 15 had a 1979 red Ford Granada towed from No. Mead and Medford Streets, with the interior stripped. It was a 4 door with no plates, no current inspection sticker and no vehicle identification number available at this time. The incident has been turned over to the Auto Squad for further investigation.

At 1:40 p.m., a resident of Charlestown, reported that while his vehicle was parked and unattended on Old Landing Way, an unknown vehicle struck the door on the driver's side, and left the scene without identifying self.

Monday, March 9, 1981

At 4:30 p.m., a resident of Hanover, Mass., reported that while his vehicle was parked on Warren Avenue unattended, unknown person(s) entered the

vehicle by breaking the rear window and stole the rear speakers and a change tray with undetermined amount in coins.

At 7:00 p.m., Detectives of this District arrested a Charlestown resident for Violation of the Drug Laws.

At 11:28 p.m., Officers of this District recovered a 1973 Ford at Tibbetstown Way and Essex St., which has been reported stolen on District 11, today's date.

Tuesday, March 10, 1981

At 1:37 a.m., on Bunker Hill Street, several youths were arrested for Drinking in a Public Way.

At 5:00 p.m., Officers of this District recovered a 1975 Ford on Old Ironsides Way. This vehicle was reported stolen by Somerville Police.

At 5:37 p.m., Officers of this District recovered a 1976 Chrysler at 105 Walford Way. The tires and battery had been taken from this car. The car was reported stolen in Boston.

At 5:45 p.m., Officers of this District arrested a Charlestown resident who had just committed an Armed Robbery of a Gas Station in Cambridge. The suspect was turned over to Cambridge Police.

At 10:05 p.m., a resident of Charlestown while on O'Meara Ct., was jumped by three unknown youths and robbed of \$16.

They then fled the scene on foot.

Wednesday, March 11, 1981

At 11:40 a.m., a resident of Charlestown reported that while his vehicle was parked on Bunker Hill Street, unknown person(s) smashed the rear window of his vehicle.

At 12:25 p.m., a resident of Charlestown reported that while his vehicle was parked and unattended on Monument Square, unknown person(s) entered his vehicle by breaking the vent window and took an AM-FM radio.

At 1:22 p.m., a "Bomb Threat" was received at the Charlestown High School. All the students were evacuated. Police Officers searched the building and found nothing. Students were returned to classrooms.

Thursday, March 12, 1981

At 1:11 a.m., Officers of District 15 recovered a 1976 Chevrolet at Temple and Dorrance Streets, that was reported stolen by Malden Police. This vehicle had all four wheels missing.

At 3:00 a.m., Officers of District 15 found seven windows measuring about 3 feet by 4 feet broken at a Market on Main Street. The owner was notified and he responded to the scene and secured the same. No entrance was gained.

At 8:07 p.m., Officers of District 15 arrested a Charlestown resident on a Warrant issued by Charlestown District Court for Breaking and Entering.

Friday, March 13, 1981

At 2:49 a.m., a Police Car attached to District 15, and patrolling on Medford Street was flagged down by a concerned citizen, who informed the Police Officers that there was a white male who had been stabbed and lying on the first floor landing in a building on Polk Street. Upon investigation, the Officers found a man who had been stabbed several times and was bleeding from the chest and face. An ambulance was dispatched to the scene and he was removed to the Mass. General Hospital, where surgery was performed. This case is under investigation.

At 9:00 a.m., Detectives of District 15 arrested a Charlestown resident on a warrant issued by the Charlestown District Court charging Violations of the Auto Laws.

At 10:00 a.m., Detectives of District 15 arrested a Charlestown resident on a warrant issued by the Charlestown District Court charging Non-support.

At 8:55 p.m., Officers of District 15 arrested a

Charlestown resident on Main Street for being a Disorderly Person.

Saturday, March 14, 1981

At 12:25 a.m., Officers of District 15 arrested a resident of Charlestown for Driving Under the Influence of Liquor.

At 1:23 a.m., a resident of Charlestown reported he was aroused by the sound of glass breaking and upon investigation found the rear window of his neighbor's apartment had been broken. He then observed a white male fleeing on foot through the back yard. The neighbor returned home and stated that nothing was taken from the apartment.

At 8:50 p.m., Officers of District 15 arrested a Somerville Youth at Medford and Short Streets for Larceny of a Motor Vehicle.

Street Cleaning in Charlestown has begun and residents are reminded to remove their vehicles on the day that is posted for their street to be cleaned so that the street sweeper can do a good job.

Air Force Band To Play At High School

Charlestown High School is privileged to present the Air Force Band of New England "Wings of Time" on Thursday, March 26. "Wings of Time" is the popular musical group of the famed Air Force Band of New England. Its exciting contemporary sound meets the demands

of changing times and tastes. Although the group is playing for a school assembly, Mr. Murphy, the Headmaster, is extending an invitation to any group in the community to attend. For further information, call Mr. Berkowitz at 242-1450 or 1444. The performance is free.

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Public Schools And The City Budget

by Mayor Kevin H. White

Our goal is twofold: to keep Boston public schools open for a full academic year, and to hold city spending within the budget.

The goal is easy to talk about, difficult to achieve. Our potential for success rises in ratio to the degree of discipline and cooperation we bring to the task.

To say a lack of money is the root of our problem is to simplify the issue. To point an accusing finger at Proposition 2 1/2 is a form of escapism. Voicing these complaints will do nothing to keep schools open or balance the city budget.

We come back to discipline and cooperation, the key ingredients needed to give us a fighting chance to achieve our two-part goal.

I am happy to say we are making progress. Some of this headway was made in recent discussion I have had with school of-

ficials, including School Committee Chairman John O'Bryant.

To help mitigate the present school crisis, yet stay within the necessary constrictions of a tight budget, we have reached three agreements:

- * The City of Boston will attempt to provide an additional \$18 million to the School Department to keep classes open longer.

- * The Boston School Committee will make economies to cut a minimum of \$10 million from its present projected spending to keep its expenditures at \$240 million or below for the current fiscal year.

- * Boston teachers will provide their support and technical assistance to help the city's schools get through the current crisis.

The money that Boston intends to turn over to the schools is cash that has been set aside to cover settlements stemming from a court decision — the Tregor deci-

sion — on tax abatements. Before the money is handed over to the schools, however, the city must obtain a guarantee from banks that it can float a bond issue to pay the tax abatements.

Although we are making progress toward alleviating the school crisis, we have a long way to go to ensure against the same problem with the school's arising year after year.

What is needed is city control — which translates into taxpayer control — over the Boston School Department's budget.

Presently, the Boston School Department is the only school system in Massachusetts that does not come under municipal government control.

Under Proposition 2 1/2, the voters mandated that school spending must be accountable, just like spending in every other department.

Only through a quirk in the law, a mistake, did the Boston School Department escape this mandate from the residents of Massachusetts, and the residents of the city.

This mistake must be corrected for the good of the entire city, including the school children themselves and their tax-burdened parents.

The Boston School Department

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ment a degree of fiscal freedom not in keeping with these stringent economic times of municipal budget cutting.

While working toward a long-term solution, our immediate efforts also are focusing on the remainder of this academic school year. We all want the schools to stay open — without raiding the budgets of other departments providing vital city services.

"Our Irish Friend"



by Anthony Manconi

In the very late 1920s, Eileen Murphy married Bill Garden and moved upstairs in my house. She was a vivacious redhead, a veritable Maureen O'Hara, a tireless dancer and a beautiful singer. The three years that this wonderful couple lived with us, were the happiest in our lives. My mother learned to speak English with a wee bit of a brogue. My father would tell Bill endless stories of his army service in the Swiss Alps and Bill would keep us all spellbound as he told of his childhood days in Ireland. We all learned to laugh, sing and dance as Eileen's delightful spirit and exuberance rubbed off on all of us.

Every Saturday, Tom Murphy, Eileen's brother, the Donovans, O'Neils and Matthews would come from Dudley Street by streetcar. The party would begin when Tom would start playing the accordion. Then everyone would join in the Irish dances, reels and jigs. It would continue right up to mid-night, when Eileen, with Tom's accompaniment would start the tears rolling as she sang heartrending songs like: "Danny Boy," "The Rose of Tralee," and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen."

After three years of this living in "Seventh Heaven" with these wonderful people, the Gardens decided to move to Boston to be closer to their relatives. Through the years there have been many times that I have turned back the pages of time to relive and recapture even a moment of those glorious days.

Eileen and Bill, if your souls passed through Ireland on their weary journey home, I hope you conveyed my family's thanks to that beautiful Emerald Green Isle across the sea, for sending a little bit of Heaven to this city by the sea. They taught my family, if only for a little while what a blessing it is to be, "IRISH."

Boys' Club

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field.

Joe Gryzleyck assisted the football program at Somerville High School under Head Coach Rick Cash, while George "Jecker" McCabe served as Head Football Coach at Xaverian High School in Dedham.

Another former "Townie", Don Mills, serves as Head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director at Xaverian.

Former "Townie" and St. Anslem basketball standout, Bob Barrett, heads the hoop program

at Archbishop Williams, a post held formerly by Another Ex-"Townie", Chuck Chevalier.

Steve Fratalia, a former standout at Catholic Memorial, has been a part of the coaching staff at his Alma Mater for the past few years.

With all these examples of "Townies" and former "Townies" reaching the coaching ranks of high school and college athletic programs, there must have been a lesson or two well learned somewhere along the line.

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