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and Somerville Chronicle

★ VOLUME 22 NUMBER 16 CHARLESTOWN, MASS. PRICE 10¢ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1979 ★



Award For Service To Handicapped

Toni Pollak of Charlestown has received the Concerned Diver Award, presented by the Cotting School for Handicapped Children for her outstanding work on behalf of handicapped children.

Ms. Pollak was honored at a dinner at the school, held to celebrate the work of Seamark volunteers -- who have raised more than \$36,000 to build and equip the school's vision clinic.

Seamark is an organization of skin and scuba divers throughout New England who have volunteered their energy, effort, and dedication to assist handicapped students at Boston's famous Cotting School for Handicapped Children, the oldest private, non-profit school in the Americas to serve students with a physical handicap but normal intelligence.

Seamark was launched in 1975, when sport divers in the eastern Massachusetts area organized Seamark '75, a benefit held at

New England Aquarium to help guarantee vision care for handicapped persons. Since that time, Seamark has become an annual event with national

support from the skin-diving world -- and last year saw the formal dedication of the Seamark

(Continued On Page Three)



TONI POLLAK of Charlestown won the Concerned Diver Award for her volunteer efforts on behalf of handicapped children through Seamark, a fundraising benefit for the Cotting School for Handicapped Children. Seamark Chairman Tony Salerno (center right) presented the award to Ms. Pollak at ceremonies held at the school, Cotting Trustee H. Phelps Edwards (left) and Supt. William J. Carmichael (right) attributed much of the success of this year's \$10,000 gift to the school to Ms. Pollak's efforts.

Youth Council To Hold

Public Hearing On Employment

The city's Youth Advisory Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 10, to obtain the views of residents of Charlestown, East Boston, and the North End on the problem of youth unemployment.

Youth, parents, merchants, teachers, and other community residents are encouraged to participate.

Joseph Flaherty, a Charlestown businessman, and Vincent Limoli, a North End parent, are both members of the Council, which includes educators, businessmen, parents, youth, and community agency administrators.

Mayor White established the Council last summer to advise

the city's Employment and Economic Policy Administration (EEPA) on its jobs programs for youth. The Council is holding a series of hearings around the city to assist it in forming its recommendations to EEPA.

"By going to the neighborhoods, the Council will gain the benefit of the community's views and ideas on what can be done to improve youth employment opportunities," Mayor White said.

The Council is particularly interested in hearing community views on these questions: How widespread is the youth unemployment problem? Why do youth have problems in getting jobs?

(Continued On Page Three)

Sponsored By Board Of Trade

Decorate Your Home For Christmas Contest

The Charlestown Board of Trade is pleased to announce that they are sponsoring a "Decorate Your Home, Door or Window Contest" to celebrate the Christmas Season here in Charlestown. The homes or apartments must be located within the boundaries of Charlestown.

Three prizes will be awarded:

- \$100 — Christmas House Decorations
- \$25 — Christmas Door Decorations
- \$25 — Christmas Window Decorations

An impartial panel of judges will view the entries and prizes will be awarded. The decision of the judges will be final.

Deadline for entries is Friday, December 21st at noon. Judging will take place on Friday evening, December 21st and the winners will be notified by telephone and announced in the December 27th issue of the Charlestown Patriot.

ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

Entries should be mailed to:

Joe Flaherty, President
Charlestown Board of Trade
P.O. Box 74
Charlestown, Ma. 02129

Deadline for entries is Friday, December 21st at noon.

Card of Thanks

The Family of

FRANCIS A. CUSHMAN, SR.

wish to give special thanks to their many friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, Spiritual bouquets and kind expressions of sympathy extended to them during these difficult days in their lives.

Mrs. Mary Cushman; her sons George, Francis, Daniel, James, William; and daughter Ellen L. Burke.

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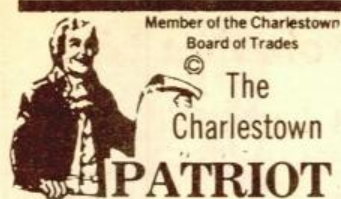
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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY
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Charlestown, Mass.
(Drop box for copy and advertising
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GLORIA J. CONWAY
Publisher
Managing Editor
JAMES W. CONWAY
Editor
241-9511

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Local news and photos are always welcome. This newspaper is not responsible for the return of photos sent for publication. Copy which is not signed will not be published. Deadline for advertising and copy is Monday at 5:00 p.m.

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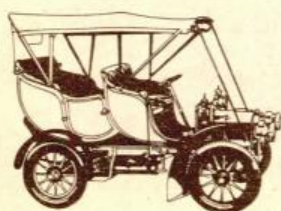
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The Week At A Glance. . .

Thursday, December 6

St. Nicholas Fair - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Elderly Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill Street

St. Francis de Sales Christmas Bazaar - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall

Auto Repair Seminar - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Friday, December 7

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

St. Francis de Sales Christmas Bazaar - 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall

Charlestown Historical Society Officers' Reception - 7:00 p.m. - Legion Hall

Saturday, December 8

Church Fair - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - First Baptist Church, 5 Monument Square

Cold Frame Open House - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Charlestown Community Garden, Bunker Hill Street and Main Streets

Sunday, December 9

Trip to La Sallette Shrine to see Xmas lights - call Helen Lawler at 242-3148

Monday, December 10

Powder Keg's Christmas Bonanza - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Youth Council Hearing on Unemployment - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Room C-202 Bunker Hill Community College.

Tuesday, December 11

Films for Children - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.

Wednesday, December 12

Puppet-Drama Club - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown, Branch Library, 179 Main St.

Ballroom Dancing with "Zip" Campbell - 7:30 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Thursday, December 13

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

Friday, December 14

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

Christmas Dinner Dance - 8:00 p.m. - St. Francis de Sales, Bishop Lawton Hall

Saturday, December 15

Christmas Open House - 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Sunday, December 16

Elderly Christmas Party - noon - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Evening at the Berkeley Theatre for Charlestown Elderly - call Helen Lawler 242-3148

Monday, December 17

Community Center Xmas Party - 1:00 p.m., 14 Green Street

Lighting Charlestown's Christmas Lights - 6:00 p.m. - Thompson Square

Book Discussion Group - 7:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Senior Citizen Dinner & Show at Chateau DeVill in Saugus - contact Helen Lawler at 242-3148

Saturday, December 22

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

Monday, December 31

New Year's Eve Dinner Dance - 8:00 p.m. - St. Francis de Sales, Bishop Lawton Hall

New Year's Eve Party - from 8:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Post No. 26, A.L., 27 Chestnut Street

New Year's Eve Party - from 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Fuel Assistance Applications Accepted

Applications for the 1979-80 Mass Fuel Assistance Program are now available at The Kennedy Center Neighborhood Employment Center at One Thompson Square, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Payments of up to \$400 will be made to eligible households. A priority will be given to elderly and handicapped persons. Applicants MUST have proof of income and a copy of a fuel or utility bill that is owed. To be eligible you must fall within (150% of) the Poverty Guidelines.

To qualify, families and individuals must have a gross annual income (before taxes and deductions) below the following levels:

Household Size	Gross annual income
1	\$5,100
2	6,750
3	8,400
4	10,050
5	11,700
6	13,350

For each additional person, add \$1,650 to the gross annual income level.

Depending on a person's income status, the following items constitute proof of income:

1. On Welfare: a signed and currently dated statement from the social worker noting the type of benefits and amount received;
2. Employed: a statement from employer, or wage stubs showing income from at least the previous three months;
3. Unemployed: signed and currently dated statement from the Department of Employment Security on amount of weekly benefits and length of time received, or current DES claim card showing benefits received for at least the previous three months;
4. Social Security: a signed and currently dated statement from SSA or SSI office showing amount of benefits for at least the previous three months or a copy of a currently dated SSI or SSA check;
5. Retired: a signed and currently dated statement from pension source showing amount of benefits for at least the previous three months or a copy of the current pension check.
6. Veteran: a signed and currently dated statement from the Veterans Administration showing the amount of benefits for at least the previous three months;
7. Other (such as a person receiving alimony payments); a signed and currently dated and notarized statement of at least

the previous three month's income from the payment source.

Applicants are strongly encouraged to bring income proof for the previous full year, but must, at the very least, supply proof of income from the previous three months.

After having determined that a household or an individual is eligible because of income, the head of household should bring in a statement of need for oil, gas or electricity. The following documents constitute evidence:

1. For anyone: a currently dated unpaid fuel or utility bill, or a notice of planned shut-off from a fuel or utility company;
 2. For elderly or handicapped: a current utility bill or a statement from the fuel dealer;
 3. For COD customers: a statement from a fuel dealer noting cost to fill up the tank.
- Applicants who bring the appropriate, valid documents will find that their applications can be processed faster and have their bills paid sooner than those whose papers are incomplete. Checks to pay fuel bills are made out and mailed directly to the fuel or utility company. The federal government has set \$400 as the maximum amount to be paid in fuel assistance for any household during the course of this winter.

ABCD anticipates that processing the applications may take three weeks from the time an application is filled out to the day the check goes into the mail.

The office is in the Charlestown Neighborhood Employment Center at One Thompson Square (Old Charlestown Savings Bank). John Grzelczyk is in charge of these applications and he can be reached at 242-4548.

Book Discussion

The Book Discussion Group at the Charlestown Branch Library will meet on Monday, December 17th at 7:00 p.m., to discuss *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter* by Carson McCullers.

Cold Frame Open House

One way to greatly enhance our gardening capacity is through the use of cold frames. A cold frame open house will be sponsored by the Urban Gardening Program of the Suffolk County Extension Service on Saturday, December 8th. The Gardening Staff will be on hand from 10 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. to demonstrate the planted cold frames at the Charlestown Community Garden at Main Street and Bunker Hill near the Schrafft's Candy Factory. Rain date is Saturday, December 15th.

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Award For Service

(Continued From Page One)

Vision Clinic, which provides full optometric care to handicapped persons in the Greater Boston area. Staffed by faculty and senior clinicians from New England College of Optometry and housed at the Cotting School for Handicapped Children (241 St. Botolph St., Boston), the Seamark Clinic has provided vision care services to retarded adults, deaf public school children, cerebral-palsied children and adults, as well as the physically handicapped students and alumni of the Cotting School.

Ms. Pollak, Sales Manager for New England Aquarium, has been scuba diving for ten years. She became involved with the Seamark effort during its first year and her expertise, en-

thusiasm, and leadership have contributed greatly to the overall success of Seamark, according to Cotting Supt. William J. Carmichael.

Seamark '79 was the most successful to date. Divers presented a check for \$10,000 to Cotting Trustee H. Phelps Edwards at the celebration dinner. Supt. Carmichael attributed a substantial portion of that amount to the efforts of Toni Pollak.

The Cotting School serves approximately 145 students each year in grades one through twelve. Students come to the day school from more than 40 Massachusetts cities and towns. Services offered include academic and vocational curricula, medical support

services, and recreation programs. For further information about the school or the Seamark Vision Clinic, please call 536-9632.

Public Hearing

(Continued From Page One)

What can be done to improve their opportunities?

The December 10 hearing will be held at Bunker Hill Community College, Room c-202, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call EEPA at 725-3631. Neighborhood residents can reserve time to speak by calling EEPA in advance. The remaining available time will go to speakers who sign in at the door.

Named To Approbation List At Boston Latin

Headmaster Michael G. Contompasis is pleased to announce that the following students from the Charlestown area are members of the Approbation List for the first marking term at Boston Latin School.

Approbation with distinction (no absences, no tardiness, no misdemeanors, B- or higher in all subjects).

Helen M. Collins
Francesca Frataglia
David M. Jackson
Carmel T. Killoran
Cecilia Marra
John B. Marra

James T. McGonagle
John P. McGonagle
Paul G. McGonagle
Patrick T. O'Neil
Tak' Chung Tang
Barbara J. Van Gorder

Approbation (B- or higher in all subjects including conduct).

John J. Carmody
Dawn M. Dineen
Denise M. Gould
Noelle McNeil

Shelagh McNeil
William O'Callahan
Sheila M. Swales
Nan C. Wilkins

Wanted: Refs

Saint Catherine Basketball Teams open their fifth season this week. On December 6th at 5:00 p.m. the WARRIORS will play their opening game at the Kent. This will be against St. Joseph of Somerville.

The boys open at St. Ann of Somerville on December 7th at 3:00 p.m. For both of these games referees are taken care of.

However, personnel is needed to ref on December 13 at the Kent at 5:00 p.m. when the boys play

St. Joseph of Medford. Also December 18 at 3:00 p.m. when the girls go to Medford and December 19 when the boys go to St. Catherine of Somerville for a game at 3:00 p.m. are times and places when the team needs refs.

If you can help on any of the above days, please call Sister Catherine at 241-7383 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. You may be helping a future CELTICS forward! Necessary requirements: Knowledge of Basketball Rules!

The first annual Christmas drawing of the Bunker Hill Day Parade Fund Raising Committee will be held Sunday, December 23rd. First prize will be a Basket of Cheer, second prize a Dinner for two at the Cobblestone Restaurant, and the third prize is two tickets to a Boston Bruin home game.

The chances are one dollar each or 11 in a book for ten dollars. Arthur L. Hurley, the Chief Marshal of the 1979 Bunker Hill Day Parade, which was such an overwhelming success, is the treasurer of this year's fund

raiser which the committee hopes will be so productive that this year's parade will be even better than last year's.

An opportunity to purchase these tickets will be available to everyone so that all residents of

our town can truly call it a town event that they helped to put on.

All wanting tickets can call one of the members of the committee, "Bud" Whelan at 242-4217, Arthur Hurley at 241-7998, or Mary Parker at 242-1922.

Soft Sale Hardware

Francis A. Cushman

Francis A. Cushman, a life long resident of Charlestown and proprietor of Charlestown Supply at 230 Bunker Hill Street, died last week following a short illness.

Frank was a familiar face to anyone walking or driving up Bunker Hill Street, as the store was a gathering spot as old friends met to pass the time of day. He greeted all with a wave.

He ran his business with the care and concern of an old-fashioned small town merchant giving personal service and a whole lot of credit, especially to the hard-pressed elderly.

For many years Frank carried a poem in his wallet—a poem that he had cut from a newspaper many years ago.

His son, Jimmy, explains that on the morning his dad was hospitalized, he gave his wife, Mary, and him this poem that he felt typified the way he did business and requested that if anything happened to him, he would like to share it with friends and his many valued customers.

The poem is entitled SOFT SALE HARDWARE by James J. Metcalfe, and was read by Jim Cushman at services for his father.

The sales approach of getting you to buy a little more
Is something that you seldom found
in my father's hardware store.

He simply asked you what you want
and you explained your need
And he fulfilled your wishes with
efficiency and speed.

He did not push some tool on you
or any gadget new,
That they might claim would help
you cut domestic work in two.

I think he knew the answer
and you liked it very well,
That generally a hardware store
does not attempt to sell.

His merchandise had quality
you never had to doubt
And what he bought was mostly things
you could not do without.

Help us "Light up Charlestown"

Tree Lighting Ceremony
Monday eve, December 17th
Thompson Square

Watch for details in
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Sing along with
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Starting December 6 & 7
**Thursday and Friday
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6 - 9 p.m.

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Golden Joe Baker on Friday, December 14
Dick McManus & The Irish Revolution on
Saturday, December 15

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Boys' Club Members Chalk Pictures Of Boston History

Fourteen members of the Charlestown Boys' Club participated in a unique education program sponsored by the Bostonian Society and Boston National Historical Park on the Old State House Mall. The children were given boxes of colored chalk and following an orientation were sent into the mall to chalk pictures of their

interpretations of Boston history.

Even the winter chill could not drive the children from their work. The results were colorful and exciting. Colleen Burke's drawing of the Frog Pond and Tina Vardenski's skating rink with ice skaters from years back swirled across the walk around the Bunker Hill Monument, USS

Constitution, and Paul Revere on horseback.

While the judges, Gail Seybold, Director of the Old South Meeting House, and Dave Dutcher, Boston National Historical Park's Chief of Interpretation examined each drawing, the Boys' Club members sipped hot chocolate in the 15 State Street Visitors Center.

Anxiously they awaited the judges' decision. At noon prizes were awarded to the detailed drawing of Faneuil Hall by Bill Crotty, Diane Curtin, who drew "Old Ironsides", and Patty Ann Goggin for her drawing of Paul Revere atop his steed. Taking part in the Chalk Drawing Program were: Colleen Burke, Bill Crotty, Diane Curtin, Adam Enos, Mike

Ezekiel, Willy Furnash, Patty Ann Goggin, Sean Newhall, Marty O'Brien, Francine O'Neil, Julie Quinn, Robert Ringer, Jim Sheehan, and Tina Vardenski. Passersby and participants enjoyed the Chalking the Walk Program outside the Old State House where pictures of Boston were drawn as seen through its children's eyes.



Under The State House Dome

Police Activism Grows Across The U.S.A.

by J.J. Smith

It's a growing national phenomenon, and the trend is evident in Massachusetts, too—the fact that whatever the political allegiance of police unions there is unanimous belief that the days of the non-partisan police departments are over.

From San Francisco to Boston, police groups and their spokesmen are wielding more and more political clout, and are recognizing that the name of the game is safeguarding their interests in local, state and national legislative bodies.

Two of the better-known police chiefs in the nation are living evidence that the days of the autocratic high roller boss of the local department may be over. San Francisco Police Chief Charles Gain will soon pack his bags and leave the victim of an uprising of the rank-and-file under him. Similarly, Robert J. diGrazia, once the nation's most publicized police chief, has been jobless for nearly a year now after tangling unsuccessfully with the political system in Montgomery County, Maryland. Chief Gain told the Washington POST recently that the local

police officers' association played the central role in his ouster, summing up succinctly, "They have an awful lot of political clout." He admitted, significantly, that "there are very sound reasons for the police to organize themselves."

In the San Francisco case, Gain and the conservative rank-and-file long were at odds over his reform policies, including the recruitment of homosexuals. His fate appears analogous to that of Bob diGrazia, another once-popular liberal chief whose ultimate downfall started during his stormy five-year tenure as top cop in Boston where his confrontations with the militant Boston Police Patrolmen's Assn. (BPPA) triggered headlines from coast to coast.

Last fall, the Fraternal Order of Police at Montgomery County voted 'no confidence' in diGrazia and endorsed a diGrazia critic, Charles Gilchrist, in the local county executive election. Just weeks after taking office, Gilchrist fired diGrazia. Thus Gains and diGrazia have played representative roles in a growing national controversy over police administration, as rank-and-file

officers shed their traditional image of non-partisan professionals and plunge into politics.

"We were forced into it when diGrazia arrived in Boston," said BPPA Chairman Chester J. Broderick. "We were alerted to his high-handed tactics when he came here from the St. Louis County department, and so moved into a prime adversary role when he started to ignore or dismantle police rights achieved in the first decade of our union's existence."

While Boston's largely liberal news media, charmed and captivated by the charismatic diGrazia, downplayed the BPPA's opposition, other departments around the country were alerted to what a diGrazia-type administrator meant to them. When diGrazia shifted to Maryland, the Boston patrolmen's association sent a complete 'bill of particulars' to their brother officers there, and offered on-going advice and counsel on how to protect themselves.

Police today everywhere are becoming involved in policy making, a major offshoot of a

decade-long drive towards unionization of rank-and-file officers. The Washington-based Police Foundation reported recently that the number of American cities with police unions doubled over the 10-year period ending in 1977—with two out of every five municipal police forces unionized.

In Massachusetts, as elsewhere, many of these municipal police unions are small and lack the manpower, funds and professional expertise to fight effectively in their own behalf. While many are affiliated with national labor organizations, many local unions are in political limbo because of their size and finances. Such unions in the Bay State, for example, increasingly have looked to the Boston Patrolmen's organization for advice and counsel—ranging from legal to public relations, to who to support in statewide contests, and what legislation they should support or oppose.

While the BPPA is a vigorous presence on Beacon Hill in Boston, other police unions elsewhere have found they need a

conduit for effective legislative protection. In California, for example, two statewide police organizations have sent professional lobbyists to the state capital and also set up political action committees to enable legislative campaign contributions.

San Francisco County Democratic Central Committeeman Agar Jaicks says the police union there is a force to be reckoned with. Outgoing Chief Gain would agree, as would ex-Chief diGrazia whose once-storybook career now lies in a shambles after exposure of his methods by militant police unions in Boston and Montgomery County.

The message is clear: the men and women in blue have discovered they can't just sit back and hope, they've got to get involved in the firefights at City Halls, the State Capitols, and in Washington, D.C.—just like all other citizens with special needs and interests.

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

Millar Captains Sloop In Race To England

North Atlantic gales and a 57-foot sloop are being counted on by a North Andover businessman to beat a 74-year-old trans-Atlantic crossing record.

Desperado, owned by John Tuttle, left Marblehead on Saturday, November 10, for City Island, N.Y., to await favorable weather for the start of the 3013-mile race against time to The Lizard, a rock off southernmost England. The crew began their

race to England this past weekend.

The sloop sailed from Sandy Hook, N.J., where the 185-foot, three-masted schooner, The Atlantic, began her crossing in 1905 for a record which still stands-12 days, four hours and one minute.

"We hope to do it in 11 days," said Tuttle, a real estate developer.

Desperado will have to average

10.3 knots to best The Atlantic's time.

Tuttle said the sloop has reached a top speed of 25 knots. That was during the race from Miami, Fla., to Montego Bay, Jamaica, last year when high winds were encountered in the Windward Passage off Cuba.

Tuttle is hoping for "two storms" to provide the power for this crossing.

The sleek, black-hulled Desperado has a crew of nine.

They include 24-year-old John Millar of Charlestown, who is the captain, and Bob Driscoll of Duxbury, 28, a crewman.

The 39-year-old Tuttle feels the old record "is breakable."

He already has logged more

than 15,000 miles of "hard ocean racing" in Desperado, which was built by Tanton.

Desperado and her crew relied on Weather Services Corporation of Bedford, for reports on when to begin the grueling

sail.

Millar, whose family resides at 21 Prospect Street, Charlestown has sailed since he was eleven years old, starting out with the Community Boating Program on the Charles.

Christmas Holiday Activities At Boys' Club

Since the holidays are upon us, the Midget-Junior Gamesroom at the Boys' Club will be offering several holiday specials.

Our first will be our yearly Snow Ball Shoot, which began on December 4th and continues thru the 20th.

The object of the game is to get the highest total score with three darts.

Cost: 10¢ a game—3 shots in each game.
25¢ 3 games

Schedule: will be held everyday in the Midget-Junior Gamesroom Tuesday thru Saturday.

* There will be four winners, 2 girls, and 2 boys, ages 6 to 12.

* Winners will receive a \$15 Gift Certificate from Johnnies Foodmaster in the Charlestown Mall.

GOOD LUCK

Our Second specialty will be our Christmas Dance which is on Friday Night, December 14th.

Time: 6:30 to 8:30
Cost: \$1.00
Ages: 6 to 12

* There will be a series of dance contests.
* Winners will receive prizes.
* So get those dancing shoes on!

Also for the week of December 18th thru the 21st, the following special events will be held for the children in the Midget-Junior games room.

Wednesday, December 19th
Trim-A-Tree-Day
Time: 3:00 to 5:00

There will be a crafts workshop for those children who would like to participate in making Christmas Ornaments for our Christmas Tree!
* Plus there will be a special visit from Santa Claus!

Thursday, December 20th

We will be holding a practice for Christmas Caroling at 3:00. Everyone is invited to come along. We will sing around the neighborhood around 4:00.

Friday, December 21st

The Teen Girls will be featured in a Christmas play called: "What will the toys say?"

Time: 3:30 in the Midget-Junior Gamesroom

The Midget-Junior girls will be putting on a Christmas play also, and theirs is titled: "Standing up for Santa"

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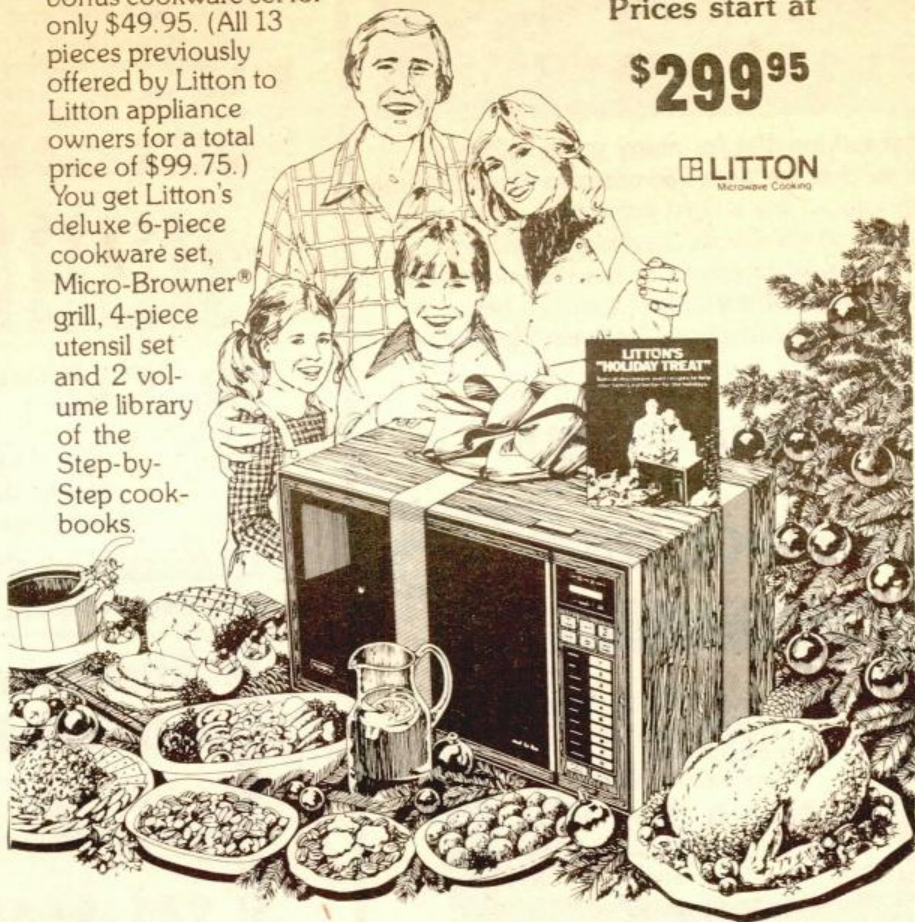
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To Talk Of Many Things . .

More On The Covenant

by Sal Giarratani

My column dealing with the Covenant of Justice, Equity, and Harmony caused quite a stir and attracted the ire of some who read it. And the last thing I wanted my column to do was cause any disharmony or to be petulant!

According to a report in the Herald, the racial harmony covenant drive was "going well", but will it do any good? I wish I could answer in the affirmative but I have serious doubts about the covenant being anything but a non-solution. Racial peace is more than wearing a pin. It will come when the reciprocity of rights and duties between persons is adhered to and sincerely recognized.

If you think the Covenant is the answer or a way to the answer then by all means sign it! If you can't, that's okay, too! You aren't a racist if you have some philosophical differences that stop you from signing it. I have such a difference of opinion, a legitimate difference of opinion.

As I said in last week's column, the neighborhood I grew up in was ethnically and racially mixed. There were Italians, Portuguese, Arabic, Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Irish. We played together, many of us went to school together and our parents worked together. I didn't notice any discrimination or racism. We knew each other and we were friends. We were a together neighborhood during

those Happy Days.

The people who lived in Boston up to the mid-60s were no different than people who live here now. But Boston in 1979 is too caught up in racial politics. The races should not be played against one another - we need to restore that together outlook again!

No one should ever classify or categorize people on the basis of race, on whether they have one skin color or another. People should be all judged as individuals.

The real racists are those who believe in quotas, affirmative action and forced busing, because they want judgements made on the basis of race. I don't think such extraneous factors as skin color, hair color, eye color, age or weight should be involved in determining whether someone can do the job, get admitted to college or attend a particular

public school.

The hurling of the epithet "racist" toward "Townies" or any other Bostonians who oppose forced busing is totally inappropriate, false and in effect an attempt to slander by those who cannot marshal logical arguments in favor of the undemocratic forced busing position.

The bottom line is this: Racial discrimination can in no way be justified, condoned or sanctioned because we are all members of the one human family.

United We Stand, Divided We Fall, we cannot build with one hand and destroy with the other!

Honor Roll

Kerry Campbell has made the Honor Roll at the Boston Latin Academy for September and October 1979. Kerry is a student in grade 10.

Completes Course

Dan Silva, Principal Broker of Century 21 Silva Realty Associates, 176 Broadway, Somerville has successfully completed Course I of the 1979 Fall Realtors' Institute of Massachusetts held recently at the Radisson Ferncroft Hotel and Country Club in Danvers according to Massachusetts Association of Realtors President John M. Peckham, III, GRI, CCIM, CPM of Boston.

The Association sponsors Institutes throughout the year for Realtors and Realtor-Associates as part of its continuing education program. Upon completion of three thirty-hour courses, Institute participants receive the nationally-recognized designation G.R.I. (Graduate, Realtors' Institute).

Of over 61,900 GRI's nationwide, there are over 1,100 in Massachusetts. The Institute includes such subjects as Construction, Real Estate Law, Finance, Appraising, Land Economics, Listing Techniques, Office Organization, and Ethical



DAN SILVA

Practices. Some 375 persons attended the Fall Institute.

Voke Requests Explanation From Wood

The Boston School Committee submitted a school closing plan this week to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity with mixed results for Charlestown. The plan calls for the closing of the Bunker Hill School, however, it appears that the Warren-Prescott School, which was also recommended for closing, has been saved through an aggressive lobbying campaign by Charlestown Representative Richard Voke, the school's principal Mrs. Kiely, teachers and several dedicated Charlestown parents.

The decision by the School Department to withdraw the Warren-Prescott from the list of schools scheduled for closing came as a result of a public meeting held two weeks ago.

Representative Voke accompanied a busload of concerned parents and school officials to the meeting at the Quincy School in the South End. The group waited patiently for two hours for a chance to speak and then one by one area residents made their pitch to save the Warren-Prescott from being converted into a middle school.

"This proves how effective a community can be when it sticks together and speaks with one voice" said Representative Voke when the vote on the plan was taken by the School Committee.

The plan now goes before Judge Garrity where opponents will have one last chance to amend it. Representative Voke and the parents are concerned over the impending closing of the Bunker Hill School, especially because of a fear that more children may be bussed out of Charlestown as a result of the closing. Representative Voke has written a letter to Superintendent Wood asking him to explain in detail where those children currently attending the Bunker Hill School will be assigned next year.

I HAD TO DO SOMETHING SERIOUS ABOUT MY WEIGHT PROBLEM



"After talking diet for many years, I finally decided that the time had come to do something serious about my weight problem. I decided to try Gloria Stevens Figure Salon. With the encouragement of the technicians, I was able to shed the weight that had been making me so unhappy. I feel much better about myself."

Barbara Franklin

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The Boston Business School is currently accepting applications for the class beginning January 28, 1980. The Boston Business School, founded in 1915, is a postgraduate, junior college-level school, which is free to residents of the City of Boston. For the high school graduate who needs skills for employment, the Boston Business School offers an excellent opportunity to acquire superior training in typewriting, shorthand, accounting, bookkeeping, machine transcription, word processing, and computer technology. Students can complete the program of studies at the school in one to two years, depending upon the course selected and individual effort. All graduates of the Business School are placed by the school in good positions in business offices throughout the Greater Boston area.

The School Committee of the City of Boston provides residents of all ages with a chance to obtain a sound junior college-level education and a good job at no

Promoted In U.S.A.F.

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y.—Laura A. Krenn, daughter of Lawrence M. Conroy of 23 Concord Street, Charlestown, Mass., has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Krenn is a personnel specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, here.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of Charlestown High School.

Her husband, Raymond, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Krenn Sr., of 156 Maple St., Coplay, Pa.

The airman's mother, Judith A. Honaker, resides in Kittery, Maine.

personal cost at the Business School. It is a wonderful opportunity which all high school graduates should consider carefully when making their plans for the future.

Potential students should be aware that once the school capacity is reached, all subsequent applicants will be placed on a waiting list. Therefore, it is important that interested individuals apply to the Business School as soon as possible.

Interested persons are welcome to visit the Business School, 989 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215, or to call, 787-5600, for an application and additional information.

Kent Takes Part In NCEA Convention

Members of the Kent/Charlestown Community School joined 2000 national community educators at the fourteenth annual National Community Education Association (NCEA) Convention held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel from November 28 to 30.

"Marketplace for Leadership" was the convention theme in which over 150 workshops were offered, designed to explore the issues and concerns relevant to the future of our communities. The three specific issues addressed included leadership, citizen participation, and public policy for the 1980s.

Keynote speakers addressing the convention included consumer activist Ralph Nader and former Governor Michael

Dukakis. Ralph Nader attacked the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. for having too much power in determining the intellectual abilities of students who take the SAT examinations. Said Nader, "multiple choice tests and tests which emphasize the deciphering of puzzles and figuring out special relationships are not relevant to real education and deprive students from expressing their human poten-

tial." Nader invited nationwide community educators to meet regionally to plan strategies to effect change in education. "Community educators already have a great network of citizen participation of which the consumer movement is envious.

The Boston Community Schools Program participated in the convention by exhibiting color photographs and video presentations by community councils.

City-Wide Basketball Jamboree On Sunday

Eighteen high school basketball teams will pair off in a city-wide High School Basketball Jamboree on Sunday, December 9 at Madison Park High School in Roxbury.

Sponsored by Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) and the Boston School Department, the jamboree will include nine 20-minute games, beginning at noon and ending at 4:30 p.m.

"ABCD is pleased to have arranged this first annual Basketball Jamboree with the Boston School Department," said Robert M. Coard, ABCD executive director. "The audience at the jamboree will have a chance to see high school teams from all over the city enjoying a day of spirited fun with other teenagers in the Boston school district."

The jamboree will take place at the new Madison Park High School, located at New Dudley St. in Roxbury. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. The pairings are scheduled as:

Time	Teams
12 noon	Boston Trade vs. Latin Academy
12:30 p.m.	Dorchester vs. East Boston
1:00 p.m.	Brighton High vs. Umana Tech.
1:30 p.m.	Boston Tech. vs. South Boston
2:00 p.m.	West Roxbury vs. Jamaica Plain
2:30 p.m.	Boston English vs. Charlestown
3:00 p.m.	Boston Latin vs. Burke
3:30 p.m.	Hyde Park vs. Roxbury High
4:00 p.m.	Madison Park vs. Copley High

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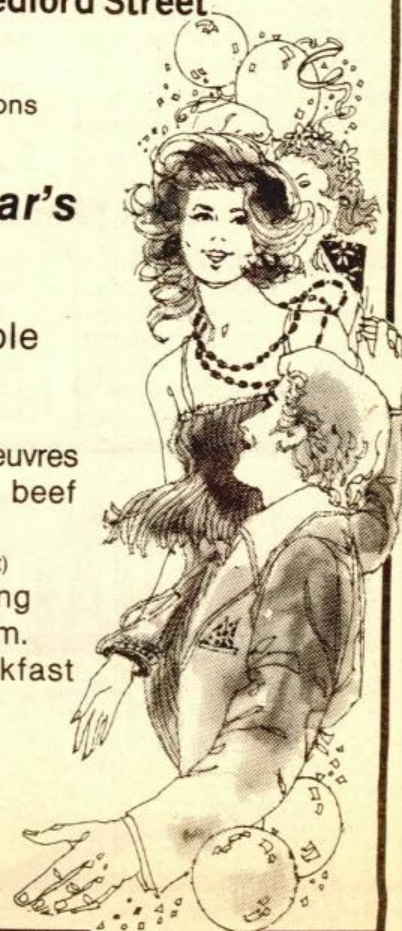
Gala New Year's Eve Party

\$55 per couple

which includes

- *circulating hors d'oeuvres
- *full course roast beef dinner
(from soup to dessert)
- *open bar all evening
- *dancing til 1:30 a.m.
- *continental breakfast
at 2:00 a.m.
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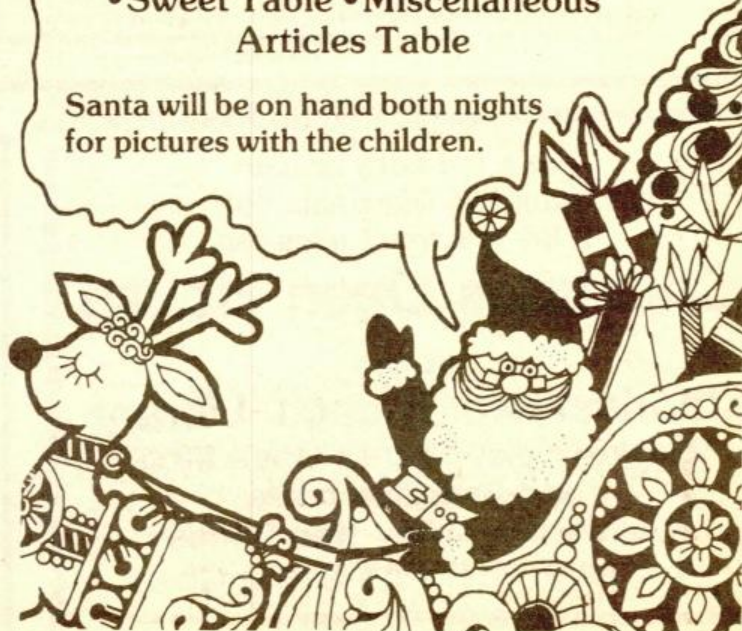
Bishop Lawton Hall
St. Francis de Sales Church
305 Bunker Hill Street

Thursday, December 6
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, December 7
4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

- Refreshments •Toys
- Candy •Religious Articles
- Christmas Decorations
- Knit Goods •Wine Table
- Sweet Table •Miscellaneous Articles Table

Santa will be on hand both nights
for pictures with the children.



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New Year's Eve Party Planned

A New Year's Eve party, sponsored by the Bunker Hill Post 26, American Legion and the Post Auxiliary is being planned. The committee is busy making plans for the gala event which will take place at the Post Hall, 27 Chestnut Street on Monday evening, December 31 from 8:00 p.m. till?. There will be a buffet served and dancing will be into the wee hours. Tickets are \$10 per person and there will be a cash bar with a free champagne toast at midnight.

Come and send out the old year with a bang and welcome in the new with a song or whatever.

Tickets will be available from post members soon, so make your plans now.

Thrift Shoppe Open

St. Joseph's Thrift Shoppe at the Jesuit Center in Sullivan Square has Christmas Bargains for men, women, and children - new supply in excellent condition.

You will also find new gifts for Christmas, including toys,

In a blaze of lights, color, music, and the world's most talented skaters, the Ice Capades proudly presents its 40th Anniversary Super Show, opening at the Boston Garden on Wednesday, December 26th for 18 performances through Sunday, January 6th.

The new review, entitled "Let's Celebrate", gets off to a rousing rollicking start with a salute to the dance fever sweeping the nation. "DISCO DYNAMITE" features wild, dazzling outfits in a fast-paced, up-beat sequence, one of the show's most intricate and energetic productions ever.

There's thrills, spills, and a barrel of laughs for everyone in "The Magic Machine", where the Mad Professor magically turns Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls into

games, toiletries, jewelry - also wrapping paper and decorations.

Do your Christmas shopping at the Thrift Shoppe. Store hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ice Capades - Celebrating 40 Years Of Family Entertainment

life-sized, madcap skaters, as Yogi Bear, Scooby-Doo, and other favorite characters watch in amazement. Then "LATIN FIRE" takes us south of the border, through an inferno of flaming colors and passionate rhythms, with a special dream sequence making this an unforgettable spectacle.

"MUSIC A LA CARTE" is a bright and breezy tour down memory lane to the days of Tin Pan Alley, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, and George M. Cohan. It's a foot-tapping extravaganza, ending with a tip of the hat of "The Gershwin Hit Parade". Finally, Ice Capades honors the 100th anniversary of Thomas Edison's invention of the light bulb in "CENTENNIAL OF LIGHT", featuring the entire Ice Capades cast in a galaxy of lights and scintillating costumes, an exciting climax to a memorable evening.

Topping the bill in the show's dazzling array of skating superstars, the Ice Capades is very proud to present the North American professional debut of

Oleg and Ludmila Protopopov, twice Olympic and four-time World Pair Champions, recognized the world over as the greatest pair champions in figure skating history.

Other featured stars include Canadian Men's Champion Ron Shaver, U.S. Freestyle Champion Wendy Burge, and World Team Silver Medalists Gail and Frank.

Returning are favorites David Kirby, the lovely Sarah Kawahara, and adagio artists Don and Charlene. Newcomers Michael Shinniman and Lisa Hill

add to the excitement.

The World's Greatest Clown On Ice, Freddie Trenkler, returns to celebrate his 40th year of bringing laughter to Ice Capades audiences. Freddie appeared in the very first Ice Capades show in 1940, in Atlantic City.

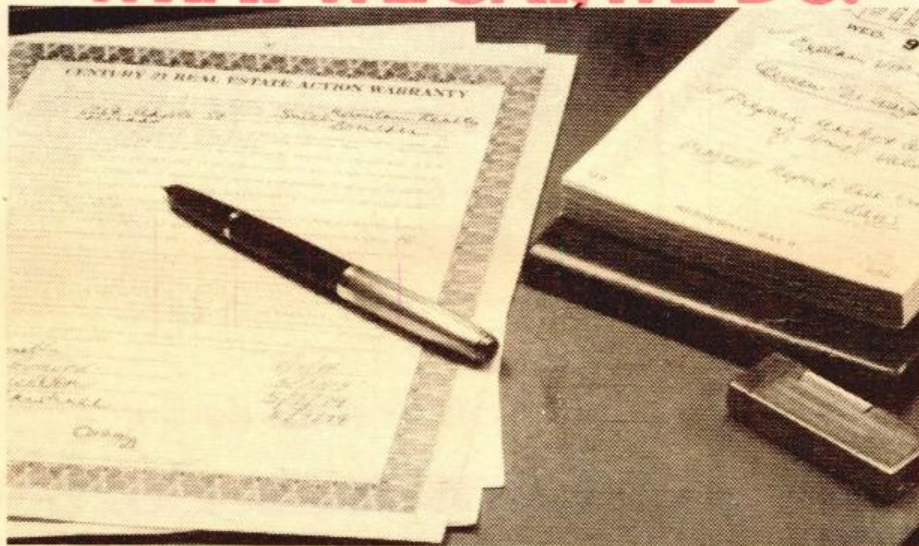
The amazing skating acrobatic team, The Fentons, and the zany duo of Mac and Barrickman, are also along to add to the fun.

So join in the celebration! The 40th Anniversary Ice Capades Super Show! It's a show you and your family won't want to miss!



THE FANTASY OF FLAME, "Latin Fire", is part of the salute to the nation's dance fever in the Ice Capade's newest edition, "Let's Celebrate". The 40th Anniversary Super Show opens at Boston Garden on Wednesday, December 26 and continues through January 6. "Music a la Carte" continues the something-for-everyone theme when foot-tapping musical memories of Irving Berlin, Tin Pan Alley and the Gershwin Hit Parade hit the ice. Russian skating stars Oleg and Ludmila Protopopov, twice Olympic and 4 time World Pair Champions, make their first North American professional tour with the Capades. Tickets are \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00 and \$5.00 and are available at the Boston Garden Box Office, Ticketron locations or charge to Mastercharge or VISA by calling 742-0200.

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Christmas Dance

K. of C. Hall

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Saturday Evening, December 22, 1979

8:30 p.m. til....

Music by The Keynotes &
Frank Denehy

DONATION \$3.50 PER PERSON

Anyone wishing to participate in a his & hers grab bag, please bring a small gift.

Christmas Open House

at the

Charlestown Branch Library:

Children's play "Santa Goes Mod" and Christmas crafts

Feature film "The Red Shoes"

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St. Nicholas Fair For Shut-Ins

The Kennedy Center Elderly Lounge will be sponsoring a St. Nicholas Fair for a merry Christmas for Charlestown shut-ins on Thursday, December 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. What will

be sold at 55 Bunker Hill Street (Boston Housing Administration Building) is jewelry, baked goods, white elephants, and clean used clothing.

The members of the Elderly Lounge will be most appreciative

of any donations — cash or goods — for this worthy project. They are most keenly aware of the plight of their friends, and yet the limited incomes of the elderly do not provide much.

So come and buy a few lovely things!

Or how about sending just \$1 in an envelope to Elderly Lounge, Kennedy Center for this purpose? Many small donations will make a happy Christmas for those who cannot get out of their homes.

Kent Community School News

A Workshop on Automobile Purchase and Repair will be held on Thursday, December 6, 1979 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. sponsored by the Boston Consumer's Council. This workshop will be held at the Kent School Auditorium.

The Girls' Swim Team will play host to Arlington Girls' Swim Team on Thursday evening, December 6, 1979 at 6:00 p.m. at the Medford Street Pool. Come down and support your team.

The Kent Community School Seniors' Christmas Party will be on Sunday, December 16, 1979 from noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Kent School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.00 and this includes a Hot Buffet. Deadline for tickets is Friday afternoon, December 7th.

A dinner and show for Senior Citizens at the Chateau de Ville in

Saugus will take place on Friday, December 21st. The bus leaves at 11:00 a.m. from the Kent School. Tickets are \$15.00 and may be purchased by contacting Helen Lawler at the Kent School (242-3148) by Friday afternoon, December 7th.

Boys' Club News

by Charlie McGonagle

The Club's 14-16 year old Gym Hockey Team put on a powerful exhibition last week as they stopped a small, but talented squad from Billerica. Led by Phil Castor, the Charlestown Boys jumped out to a 3-0 advantage before Billerica could answer with a goal of their own.

Toward the end of the second period a relentless offensive attack on the part of the "Townies" resulted in Castor's second goal of the contest. Giving the Home Team an apparently comfortable three goal margin at 4-1.

The complexion of the game changed. However, early in the third and final period when the Billerica Center fired a rifle shot past "Jacko" Groatorex to cut the lead to two. "Jacko" was more than equal to the task, though, as he played flawlessly

the rest of the way, turning aside shot after shot from the enemy, and assuring another victory for the Boys' Club Gym Hockey Team.

Alumni League Basketball action resumed last week after a brief Thanksgiving Holiday break. The League-leading Murphy Club, with only five players on hand, trounced the Lumbo Club in powerful fashion.

John Driscoll reached back and found the touch which once prompted Northeastern Coach Dick Dukeshire, to say, "The man is a scoring machine." As he hit shot after shot from both inside and outside in leading his Squad to victory.

John's teammates Richie Murphy, Bo Blaikie, Bob Cella, and Jerry Driscoll played superb supporting roles in the Team's convincing win.

In two very close contests the

Park Club dropped the Thompson Club behind the rebounding and shooting of Brian Mone, and the McGoff Club pulled away in the final minute to defeat the Skinner Club by six points.

A tentative agreement has been reached between the Boys' Club and the Knights of Columbus to move the Club's Wednesday night Bingo to the Knight's location beginning Wednesday, January 2, 1980.

The people here at the Club feel the Main Function Hall at the Knights of Columbus will offer an atmosphere much more conducive to Bingo than the three separate rooms which had previously been utilized at the Club.

All the wrinkles are expected to be ironed out within the next week and positive announcements will be made when things are finalized.

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This Christmas give your favorite people the gift of entertainment: a subscription to America's leading pay television service, Home Box Office. HBO's got something for everyone—and something new every night—Hollywood's best movies, exciting sports programs, and spectacular specials you can't find anywhere else. And no commercials... not one.



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Your Dental Health



by Jeffrey
D. Cohen,
D.M.D.

The United States Public Health Service revealed in a recent survey that of the 110 million adults represented, one of every four had no teeth remaining in one or both jaws. This kind of statistic is astounding and unnecessary in light of the dental care available in this country. The simplest kind of treatment is home care and regular professional checkups. The simplest problem to solve is an early stage abscessor cavity. Whereas a filling is required for a cavity, an infected abscess might require root canal treatment as bone infection leading to tooth loss could result. Any time there is loss of a natural tooth, strain is put on the remaining teeth. Breakdown will occur slowly but inevitably.

Regular checkups by your family dentist make it possible to locate small problems and prevent them from becoming serious. At the office of Dr. Jeffrey D. Cohen, D.M.D., 338 Main St., we provide general dentistry for the entire family. Expert referrals are given when specialized treatment is required. Dr. Cohen fits, repairs and adjusts dentures. Call our office at 242-3550 for an appointment. We are always happy to help with Medicaid and other dental insurance forms.

DENTAL TIP

Swollen gums are sometimes symptom of gingivitis, often the first stage of periodontal disease.

Annual Thanksgiving Program At The Warren-Prescott School School

photo/story by Harold Robinson

"Oh, the folks are all coming, they are on their way," . . . and so it was that the annual Thanksgiving pageant was underway as presented by the children of the fourth grade classes of Mrs. Kinsella and Miss Magee at the Warren-Prescott School. The fine program was presented to an audience of parents, teachers and students as well as other members of the school staff. The program with its singing and poetic recitations was greatly enjoyed by all. The children had been preparing for several weeks and their efforts were well in evidence and were appreciated by the receptive audience.

The program was opened by Tami Oglesbee who welcomed everyone to the assembly. The Pledge of Allegiance was followed by the song, "America, The Beautiful." Jean Chan was the opening speaker with a history of Thanksgiving. The ensemble on stage then rendered a version of "America" to the tune of "Edelweiss," a song from the Broadway show, "Sound of Music." Two beautiful and meaningful songs were then sung and these were, "Amazing Grace" and "Prayer for Thanksgiving."

Lovely Rita Leong and Joy Paquette then presented a poem. Jeannie Lee was next on the program speaking on "Harvest." A lilting melody and fitting for the holiday of Thanksgiving, was then presented, the song, "We Gather Together." Then, in eloquent fashion, Richard Vardenski and Thomas Ho recited the poem, "The First Thanksgiving." It told a very interesting story of that first celebration of this most important day.

Next, on the program, came the "Indian Song" complete with two Native Americans in the personages of Albert Jackson and William Seay. Then, pretty Julie Quinn spoke of the present celebration of Thanksgiving. A very snappy and seasonal tune was next presented to the happy audience entitled, "Turkey in the Pan." You could almost taste the traditional Thanksgiving fare.

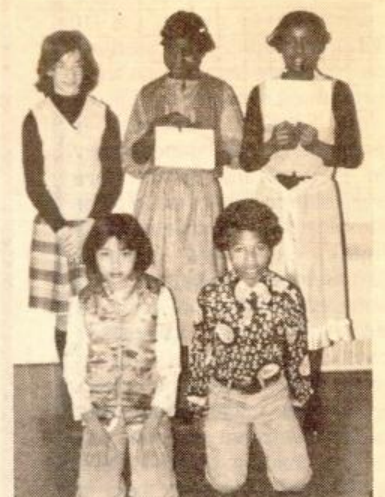
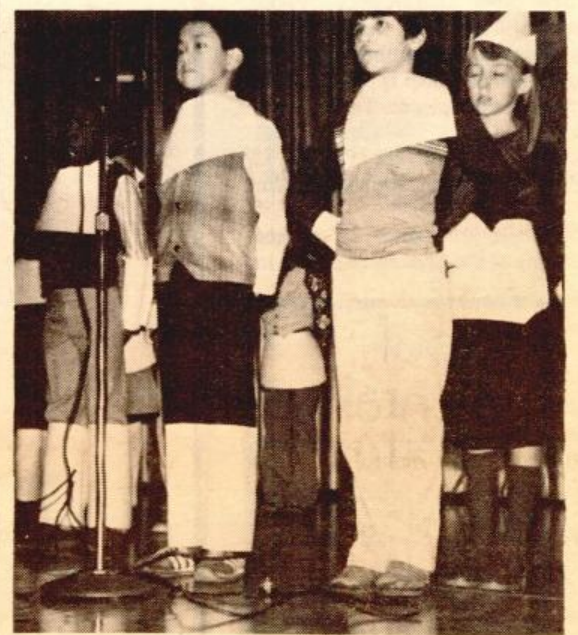
An inspirational piece of narration written by Mrs. Bernadette Kinsella of grade 5, room 206, with the title, "Year of the Child" was narrated by Dawna Farrell, Jennifer Paquette and Angela Chu. The piece of writing gives us all much to think about and it is too beautiful a thought not to share with you the readers of this Paper.


YEAR OF THE CHILD

by Bernadette Carroll Kinsella

I am the past, the present, and the future.
No one who has come before me,
Or will come after me,
Will ever be the same as I am.
I am my parents' joy.
I am the future of the world.
My worth is far above diamonds or gold.
I am the future fireman, teacher, policeman,
Lawyer or president.
I am whatever I can dream myself to be.
I am unique!
I am a miracle!
I am a child!


In conclusion, to a fine program, the song "Free To Be You and Me" was sung by the group on stage. An appreciative audience roundly applauded the work of the children. Miss Eleanor Connor accompanied the group on the piano. Serving as ushers were: Andy Chan, Olimar Olivenza, Joseph DeAngelo, and Craig Cromartie. Serving as usherettes were: Anny Lee, April Corl, Janine Maxwell and Stephanie White, all of the fifth grades.





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These are your rights if you do not receive the goods on time:

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YOU HAVE THE RIGHT to a complete refund if you are entitled to cancel. The seller must mail your refund to you within seven business days after you cancel your order. Where there is a credit sale, the seller has one billing cycle to "adjust" your account.

If the mail-order dealer does not comply with the law, write to the dealer directly. If that doesn't get results, **OUTLINE THE FACTS**, with a copy of the ad if possible, and send them to:

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Merchandise mailed by a charitable organization asking for contributions.

In all other case, it is illegal to send merchandise through the mails unless you request it. If you have received unordered goods and are being harassed for payment, write to the Federal Trade Commission at the above address.

Therefore, anyone receiving unsolicited packages or goods in the mail does not have to pay the sender, and can keep such mail. They do not have to return the merchandise, even if the sender requests it back. (Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 93, Section 43.)

Harbor Board To Meet

The Harbor Mental Health and Mental Retardation Area Board will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, December 13, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. at the Winthrop Town Hall, One Metcalf Square, Winthrop. The Harbor Area advises and makes policy for the Bunker Hill Health Center, 73 High Street, Charlestown.

Area Board meetings are open to the public. For further information, contact Eileen Prezio, 727-7632.

Public Auction

The Boston Police Department will hold a public auction of miscellaneous articles on Saturday morning December 8th beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Property Clerk Stockroom, 400 Frontage Road, Boston, which is at the corner of East Berkeley Street, off the Southeast Expressway.

A minimum bid will be required on some items. All articles are sold as is with no warranties either expressed or implied. Payment is by CASH ONLY immediately after the winning bid is awarded by the auctioneer.

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Friends Of The Library To Meet

The second meeting of the Friends of the Library,

Recital At BHCC

The Division of Continuing Education of Bunker Hill Community College, Rutherford Ave., Charlestown will present a faculty recital by pianist Mary Carol Comune in the auditorium on December 13 at 4:30 p.m. Miss Comune will perform the works of Joplin, Debussy and Rachmaninoff. Further information may be obtained by calling 241-8600.

Volunteer Role Topic Of Meeting

The role a volunteer metro member can play in planning health care will highlight Central Metro Health Council's regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, December 12, 1979. Scheduled to begin at 7:00, the meeting will convene at the Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center, 25 Staniford St., Boston.

According to Ralph Martin, Boston attorney and Council chairman, the discussion will begin with a presentation of "Planning In Action, The HSA IV Story," a slide-tape show developed by the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston to provide a succinct view of the agency and its functions. HP-CGB is responsible for developing a Health Systems Plan that reflects the health needs of a changing population and also reviews applications for Certificates of Need and federal

Charlestown Branch, will be held on Thursday, December 13, 1979 at 7:00 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be the Reverend Father Paul Donlin of St. Mary's Parish who will present the slides of his recent visit to the Holy Land.

Please join us in viewing this interesting and timely subject. See you on the 13th!

Sincerely,
Helen M. Carroll
President

Local Resident

Graduates



LISA ANNE MEEHAN

Lisa Anne Meehan of Mead Street, Charlestown, has graduated with high honors from Youville Hospital School of Practical Nursing in Cambridge. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meehan, Miss Meehan is a graduate of Pope John XXIII Central High School.

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Charlestown Senior Citizen Annual Thanksgiving Feast

photos by Kimberley DePra



Letters To The Editor

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

Town Has Much To Be Proud Of

Mr. James Conway
7 Belmont Street
Charlestown, Ma. 02129

Jim:

I have never participated in a more patriotic and enjoyable ceremony than the Veterans Day dedication of the Lt. Michael P. Quinn U.S.M.C. Athletic Complex and its components. What more could you ask for, the crowd was excellent, the military delegation terrific and the whole program superlative.

Charlestown has much to be proud of for the day of honor and remembrance to their fallen

heroes.

As I stated, this beautiful edifice must be perpetuated and kept free of vandalism. I know my fellow Townies will guarantee its magnificence.

To the veterans group, the Kent Community Council, Boston Fire Department and the Mayor's Office, I consider myself lucky to have been part of the program, I thank you.

A proud Townie
Ronan J. FitzPatrick
Treasurer
Michael P. Quinn
Scholarship Fund

Expose Regional Government

Dear Editor,

On October 1, 1979, Regional Government was put into operation in Region I, (comprising the six New England states) by-passing State and local government, and the voice of the people.

WHAT IS REGIONAL GOVERNMENT? On March 27, 1969, former President Richard Nixon divided the United States into ten Federal Regions, and assigned a Capitol to each Region, under the President's Order 11647. It was later discovered that this order was unconstitutional. On July 20, 1979, President Carter issued Executive Orders 12148 and 12149, replacing President Nixon's Order 11647, and establishing the powerful enforcement arm of Regional Government.

Groups of ten Regional Health Administrators, ten Regional Directors, etc., were appointed to supervise these ten Federal Regions. Please note that these

Regional Officers are appointed by an official within the Federal Government, they are not elected by the people, in accordance with our Constitution which provides: "The PEOPLE alone shall institute Government."

Last June, President Carter requested, and Congress approved, the appropriation of \$6,200,000 to start the Nationwide Fluoridation of the cities, towns and schools in our entire country.

Unfortunately, this Nationwide Fluoridation Program, under the guise of health, is being used as a cover-up to put Regional Government into operation. This Billion-Dollar-Boondoggle is using the taxpayers' money to take their Government away from them, but with such incredible secrecy that the people will know nothing about this until it has become a fact, and then too late to prevent the destruction of our Republic.

Let us expose to public scrutiny and defeat, the threat of Regional Government to our Heritage of Freedom under God.

(Mrs.) Eloise Dyer

Wins First Place In Photography Contest

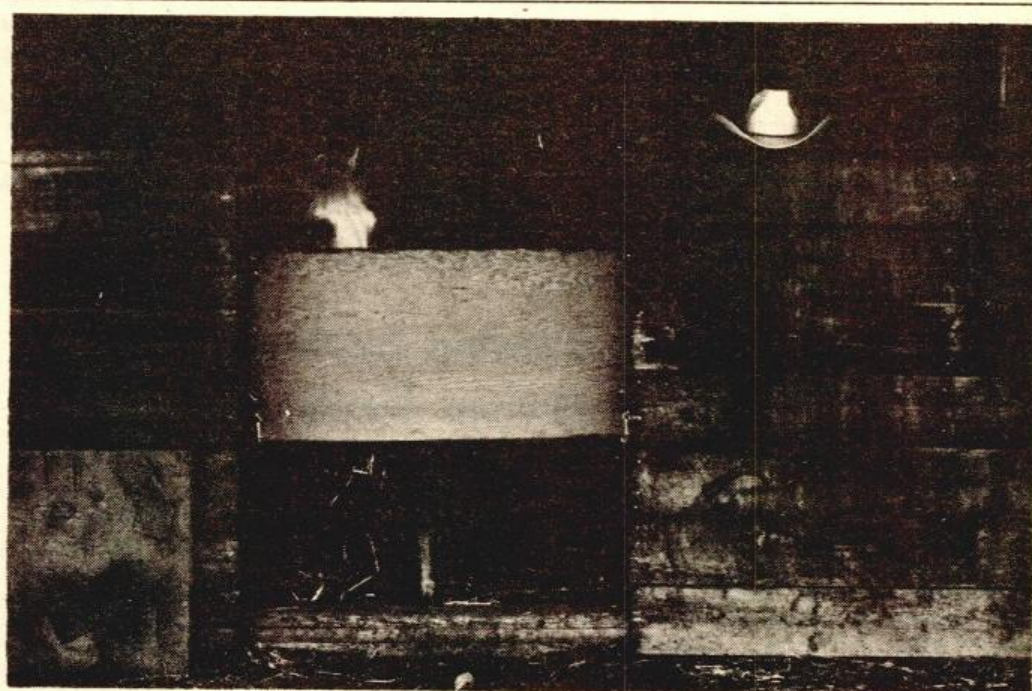
Patricia Mackesy, of Charlestown, has won first place in an employee photography contest conducted by CNA Insurance.

Ms. Mackesy, who works in the

group claims department at the company's Boston branch, won for her black and white photograph of a country scene. Specializing in black and white photography, Ms. Mackesy said

she enjoys portrait work as well as architectural photography.

The contest was open to all 11,000 employees of CNA -- an all-lines insurance organization serving all 50 states.



AWARD WINNING photo by Patricia Mackesy.

Thanks

Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury wishes to thank the many "Townies" who contributed to their annual "Shake The Money Tree Drawing." This project raised \$37,000 for school repairs and improvements for the school. Unfortunately there were no winners from Charlestown, but we thank you for your help.

The Charlestown Students
At Catholic Memorial

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3 POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR NEW PROGRAM AT BUNKER HILL HEALTH CENTER

The Geriatric Team of the Massachusetts General Hospital - Bunker Hill Health Center is seeking three men or women 55 years and older to serve as Home Health Care Workers to older people in Charlestown. This new program is funded by the Boston City Health and Hospitals and is directed to people 60 years and older who are chronically ill, handicapped, or need support to remain living independently in the community.

The positions are part-time (20 hours per week) and are presently funded for 9 months. Duties will include assistance with personal hygiene care, light housekeeping tasks, and assistance with general health, dental, nutritional, and social service aspects of care. Complete on-the-job training and supervision will be provided by the interdisciplinary Geriatric Team. Salary range is \$4.00 to \$4.25 per hour, depending upon experience, plus fringe benefits.

Qualifications include an interest in working with older people and dealing with their problems, the ability to do light housework, personal care, and other related activities, and an interest in working with members of the Geriatric Team and other health professionals.

To fill out an application, please call Linda Panarese at 242-5704. For more information about the Home Health Care Program, contact Ilene Springer at 242-5760.

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Knights Notes

by Charlie McGonagle

Now, I ask you, what good is a Card Game if it doesn't have a good story to go along with it?

Recently, a small group of Brother Knights sat around a table to engage in a friendly game of Poker. Although the stakes were small and quite affordable to all the players, one of the participants was experiencing a horrendous stretch of bad luck. The cards were not all that bad, mind you, in fact in most games they would be considered quite good, but in this particular game they came out second best time and again.

Now anybody who has ever practiced the finer points of Poker knows that second best cards are of the most expensive variety. They are good enough to keep you in, matching raise for raise, but are never good enough to spill the contents of the pot in your direction. Bad cards, although losers, are much less expensive. They allow you to get out early, and with most of your holdings intact.

For the sake of no other name, we will call this hard luck player, in the midst of a severe drought, Don Arbuckle.

"Raise."
"Call The Raise."
"Two pair, Aces up."
"Beats Kings up."

Don reached deeper into his emptying pockets to raise when he filled an inside straight with the Seven of Diamonds on the very next deal.

"Raise," he said confidently
"Raise again," came the voice from across the table.

"Call" Don responded, his confidence shaken.

"Straight."
"How high."
"To the Jack."

"Beats to the Ten."

The first signs of perspiration began to show in shining, beady-fashion on Don's brow as he reached for his last bill, a 1953 issue two dollar Treasury Note his favorite aunt had given him for his tenth birthday. He had considered it a good luck charm, and had never before entertained any thoughts of spending it.

"Break a two?," he asked, shakily.

"Nickles, dimes, and quarters replaced his good luck charm."

"I'll buy it back right after this hand," he vowed.

The cards were dealt. King of Hearts. Three of Hearts. Six of hearts. Eight of Hearts. Deuce of Hearts. Flush!

A pat hand!

"Open."

"Raise."

"Play."

"Cards?"

"Three."

"Three."

"Just Two"

"I'll play these."

"Dealer takes one."

"Opener's bet."

"Raise the openers."

"Drop."

"Me, too."

"Likewise"

"Just me and you huh Don? I'll raise you back."

"You drew one, didn't you?"

"Yeah."

"Raise again."

"One more time. Raise again."

Figuring his King-High Flush could only be beaten by an Ace-high Flush, Don raised again with one of his last two quarters.

"There's your quarter and one more." Mustering a grin of confidence, Don Tossed in his last quarter.

"Call," he said as he laid his Flush on the table.

"Three tens full. Tough luck, Don." He was broke. His money was in the game. His two dollar bill was in somebody else's pocket. And he was broke. He wanted in, but he couldn't pay the price. He felt the tension building from within, and fought with every ounce of his God-given will power to suppress the anger which burned the inner walls of his gut.

But the strength of that tension overcame the weakened power, and he began to scream uncontrollably.

"I'm up," he said. I'm up. Deal me in." His left hand reached back for his wallet.

"Deal the cards!"

And as they were dealt, a plastic Master Charge rested among the coins on the table.

"It's good. I only owe \$52.95 on it. I pay ten bucks a month and I've got a \$300 credit line. I've already finished my Christmas shopping, and I've only got a hole in one shoe. I can make them last til New Years' Eve! The rent is paid, the gas, electric, and telephone bills are only a month late, and I've got a half a pack of butts, so I don't need any of them. I just got my Post Office Uniform cleaned, so that's good til Washington's Birthday."

He was completely out of his sense as they led him to the door.

"I'm up. Deal the Cards," he cried over and over again as he walked along West School Street.

Yes, it is true. In the long and illustrious card-playing history of this Club, Don Arbuckle became the first and only member to ante up in a Poker Game with a Master Charge.

It's funny. The card is honored at the finest hotels, restaurants, and stores throughout the world, but as Don Arbuckle sadly learned, it carries no weight at the Bunker Hill Council.

America's "Ambassadors In Short Pants" Play At Boston Garden

Bostonians know that very few professional sports team play well, or even have winning seasons, on a regular basis. Like the Bruins and Celtics, teams that consistently play well become established household names, or dynasties of sorts.

Area basketball fans have the

opportunity to see a truly winning team, an American dynasty in both the sports and entertainment worlds. Playing 400 games a season, and boasting a 9-year winning streak, the HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS will play at the Boston Garden on Saturday, December 8 at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Now in their 54th season and their 30th world-wide tour, the GLOBETROTTERS have visited 97 countries and played for 95 million spectators. No other professional basketball team has won as many games in as many different places.

In fact, the GLOBETROTTERS are credited with introducing basketball to European audiences who had never seen the game played. The year was 1950, when the team boarded a propeller-driven airliner bound for Western Europe and North Africa. The team played 73 games that summer, making 73 smash appearances, and earning themselves a world-wide following that would make them "America's Ambassadors In Short Pants".

Their popularity has continued to grow. When Chinese Deputy Premier Teng-Hsiao-ping journeyed to the United States last year, one of his first requests was to see the HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS. Arrangements were made to transmit the game to China so that 900 million Chinese could see the famed American basketball institution.

The TROTTERS continue to thrill and amaze audiences with their superb ball-handling skills and hilarious on-court comedy. The games are fun for the entire family, and children 12 years and under receive a \$2.00 discount off the regular \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 ticket prices. Tickets are available at Boston Garden Box Office, all Ticketron locations, or charge to Mastercharge or VISA by calling 742-0200.



AMBASSADORS IN SHORT PANTS: Six foot five inch Geese Ausbie and seven foot Robert "Baby Face" Paige display their basketball wizardry and hilarious on-court comedy when the Harlem Globetrotters play at Boston Garden Saturday December 8, at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. A former collegiate baseball star, who was recruited by professional scouts, Geese has been hailed as the Globetrotter's greatest court-comedian. Robert Paige's amazing agility has made him a devastating offensive power, one of the finest in the team's history. Tickets for the two shows are \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 and are available at the Boston Garden Box Office, Ticketron locations, or charge to Mastercharge or VISA by calling 742-0200. Children 12 and under receive a \$2.00 discount off all tickets.

BHCC Presents "Moon Children"

The Play Production Workshop of Bunker Hill Community College, Rutherford Ave., Charlestown will present "Moon Children", a comedy for adults, in the auditorium on December 7, 12 noon and 8 p.m. and December 8, 8 p.m.

The play is about a group of college students living in a small apartment in Cambridge as they go through the many changes which took place during the mid-sixties.

It is under the direction of Tom McCabe of Medford, an instructor in drama at the college.

Many of the students participating in the production aspire to be actors and plan to transfer to four-year institutions with theatre arts as their major.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students with I.D.

Further information may be obtained at 241-8600, ext. 260.

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The City Scene

by Dick Sinnott

NOT LONG AGO I RECALLED HOW THE LATE AND VERY GREAT CITY COUNCILLOR BILLY HURLEY ONCE SQUELCHED A HECKLER.

Many of you appeared to enjoy that story, including Billy's daughter, Sister Evelyn Hurley, S.C.N. of South Boston, for which many thanks.

That amusing anecdote sent many of you scurrying to your political history books in search of some other great political put-downs. Here are some of the best:

Richard B. Sheridan is addressing Parliament and every time he pauses an obnoxious member shouts "Hear, Hear." Without changing his tempo Sheridan works this sentence into his text: "And where shall we find the worst knave and scoundrel in this honorable house?" Heckler: "Hear, Hear."

Prime Minister Lloyd George: "Home rule is good for India, home rule is good for Ireland, home rule is good. . . Heckler: "Home rule is good for hell." George: "Quite right, my friend, every man should be for his own country."

William Howard Taft after a heckler had just missed hitting him with a cabbage: "I see one of my adversaries has lost his

head."

A couple from Stephen Douglas who was about as big as a hydrant:

"You shrimp, I could swallow you in one bite."

"Then you'd have more brains in your belly than in your head."

"I'd vote for the devil before I'd vote for you."

"But what if your friend is not running?"

From Hannibal Hamlin, Lincoln veep and former veterinarian. "Is it true you're a horse doctor?"

Yes, are you ill?"

Grover Cleveland — "I take it you'll choose your cabinet after you consult the power interests that control you."

"Certainly, but I'll thank you to keep my wife's name out of this."

Al Smith running for governor of New York — "Tell us everything you know, Al, it won't take long."

"I'll tell everybody everything we both know; it won't take any longer."

Among those contributing to the above were these election experts:

Henry A. Scagnoli of West Roxbury; Lt. Frank Dowling, also West Roxbury, Andy Donovan of South Boston, Paul

Golden of Dorchester, Peter Kirby of Beacon Hill, Paul Sullivan of Charlestown and Steve Puleo of the North End. Thanks, gang.

Jimmy Calogero, editor of The Airport Journal, tells of the man waiting at Logan International Airport to meet his brother whom he hadn't seen since before World War II.

His wife asked, "Will you recognize him, dear, when he gets off the plane?"

"Of course not," the husband replied, "I haven't seen him since 1941. Don't even have a photo of him."

"Perhaps then he'll recognize you, dear," soothed the wife.

"Why not," replied the husband, "after all I haven't been away."

Joe Kearney, who served Ward 18 in the Massachusetts House of Representatives so long and so well, was telling diners in Manny Aronis' gourmet restaurant Saturday the predicted breakdown this winter of MBTA equipment may be beneficial.

"A lot of passengers trapped in the subway are going to feel pretty safe. After all, how can a pickpocket escape," Joe pointed out.

Firefighter Dick Foppiano of Engine 28 in Jamaica Plain, has always loved big dogs. This year he gave his daughter, Michelle, a huge German Shepherd for her birthday.

Michelle looked the dog up and

down, over and under, her mouth wide-open in awe.

"Is he for me, Daddy, or am I for him," asked Michelle?

Tell the truth now. In times like these don't you wish Barry Goldwater had been elected President?

The Herald American's Paul Sullivan started it all "way back when" he asked readers to complete the lines of some of radio's most famous jingles. Paul along with Norma Nathan does The Page for the Herald American and it's a fine production.

Now, apparently in a spin-off from one of Paul's columns a West Roxbury reader asks if we can give her the complete chorus to the old Chiquita Banana jingle.

The original Chiquita was a singer named Patti Clayton who was "discovered" singing in a Hollywood club owned by Bob Crosby. Here's how Patti sang

the song:

"I'm Chiquita Banana and I'm here to say

Bananas have to ripen in a certain way.

When they are flecked with brown and have a golden hue

Bananas taste the best and are the best for you.

You can put them in a salad, you can put them in a pie

Ay... ay... ay... ay!

Anyway you want to eat them it's impossible to beat them.

But bananas like the climate of the very, very tropical equator

So you should never put bananas in the refrigerator. No... No... no...!"

Don't go looking for the Navarro Hotel the next time you're in New York City.

Gerv and Gini Pond went Christmas shopping in the Big Apple last weekend and they tell me the Navarro is now the Savoy. It still houses the Stork Club and the name of the club is still the Stork.

Parents' Discussion Group

The Parents' Discussion Group of the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, will present "Television Is For Learning" on Friday, December 7, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. The speaker will be Ms. Stacey Dressler, Field Coordinator for Mass. Educational Television.

On Friday morning, December 14, 1979, Mrs. Judy Dunphy, a Parents' Discussion Group member will demonstrate "Cake

Decorating For The Holidays".

Pre-school story hour also takes place each Friday morning at 10:00 a.m. for children three years of age or older, at the Library.

Notice

The Bunker Hill Health Center will not be open on Monday evenings December 24th and 31st.

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Dimes	\$1.00 each
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(1935 and Before)

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Henry Capt.	\$50.00 to \$1,000.00
Breguet	\$250.00 to \$8,000.00
Patek Phillippe	\$150.00 to \$7,500.00
Others	\$100 to \$2,000.00

WRIST WATCHES

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Rolex (Men's)	\$10.00 to \$1,500.00
Omega (Men's)	\$1.00 ea. & up
Ball (Men's)	\$2.00 ea. & up
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