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Police Committee To Meet

The Charlestown Police Community Relations Committee will hold their next meeting on Monday, January 7, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., at the Boston Police Department Station 15, City Square.

All are welcome to attend.

Board Of Trade To Meet

The Charlestown Board of Trade will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, January 7, 1980 at 5:30 p.m. at the Cobblestone Restaurant at 412 Medford Street. All Charlestown merchants and businessmen are welcome.

"Nite At The Races"

January 18th

On Friday evening, January 18, 1980 Bunker Hill Post No. 26, The American Legion will sponsor a "Nite at the Races" to benefit their candidate for Legion State Commander Jim Conway's, Campaign Fund.

This "Nite At The Races" should be a fun night with the initial investment low - \$2.00 admission charge - and the excitement and recreational features of the "Arm Chair Racing" high. Profits from the "Nite At The Races" will be used by Bunker Hill Post to help underwrite the campaign expenses of their Past Commander Jim

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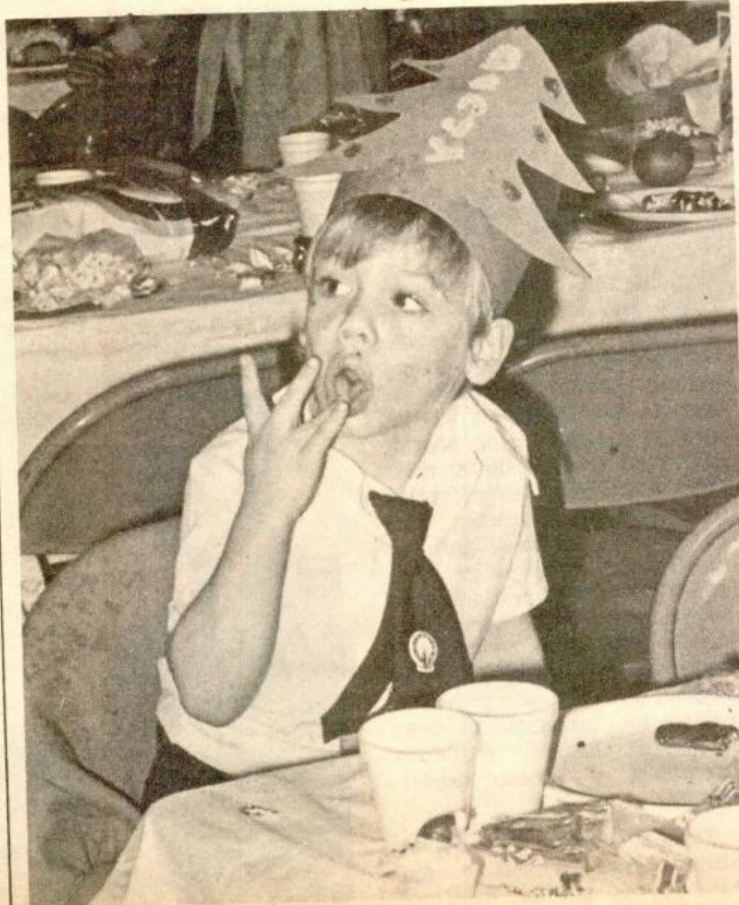


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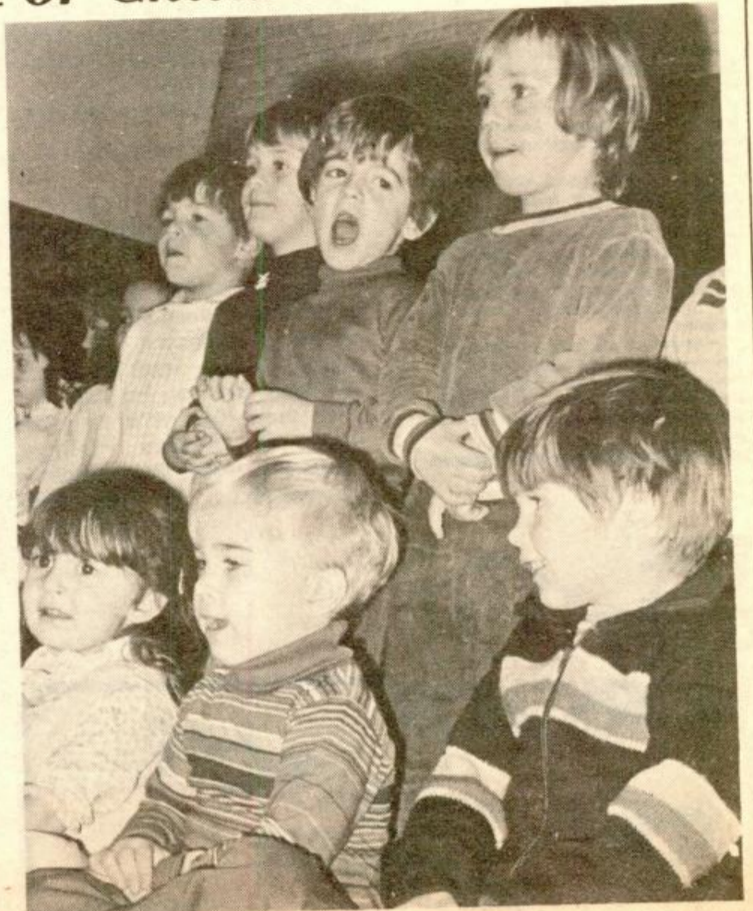
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Christmas Is For Children



BENJY DROZEK licks the last bit of cookie from his fingers - enjoying every moment of the Christmas Party held for Head Start youngsters on Friday, December 14 at the Boys' Club Auditorium.
(photo by Kimberly DePra)



SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS shines through the faces of these Head Start tots as they entertain their parents and teachers at the Annual Head Start Christmas Party.
(photo by Kimberly DePra)

Boys' Club News

"Where Did The Seventies Go?"

by Charlie McGonagle
Oh, where did the Seventies go? I look at the calendar and wonder if we didn't just jump from the infamous Sixties right into the Eighties. But then I am reminded of certain things, things like 1973 when lines formed at the Filling Stations as we were told of imminent Gasoline shortages. When the "Shortage" was first diagnosed by the Oil Executives Gasoline was priced at about Thirty-five Cents Per Gallon. By the beginning of 1974 the lines had disappeared, but gasoline was up to more than Seventy Cents per gallon. For several years, it

seems, there was plenty of this Seventy Cent Per Gallon Gasoline, but by the Spring of 1979, the Oil Big-Wigs decided that the Seventy Cent variety was becoming scarce, but if the American public was willing to pay One Dollar a gallon, they would make plenty of it available. And lo and behold, when the prices crept up to the Dollar Per Gallon mark in the Summer of 1979, the gas lines disappeared once again.

Not to be outdone, the Sugar industry took a page out of the Oil Exec's book and skyrocketed prices. Oh sure, they leveled off

after a while, but the leveling off point was triple the original price. All sugar-related products spiraled upward and never leveled off.

The Coffee Industry was next. The Ten Cent Cup of Coffee and the Dinosaur were equally extinct by 1978.

By the latter months of 1979, Christmas Shoppers everywhere saw the prices of everything reach astronomical levels.

But inflation was not the only Child of the Seventies. In the Sportsworld, the Red Sox gave us the most exciting World Series Game in the history of the sport in 1975 when Bernie Carbo tied up the Sixth Game with an Eighth Inning Home Run, and Carlton Fisk won it in extra innings.

The Celtics ran the gamut from greatness to ineptitude and, hopefully, back to greatness again.

The Bruins gave us Bobby Orr, and who could ask for more than that.

The Patriots gave us hope and disappointment, but a greater share of the latter.

Nixon and Watergate became synonymous. The Son Of Sam terrorized the City of New York. The U.S. withdrew its troops from Vietnam. Mondale became the least known Vice President in the Country's history. And more locally:

"Devil" Mahoney joined the Boys' Club in 1970 as a six year old. By 1979 he had compiled a record that is almost certain to survive for many decades to come. As of last week he had been "Kicked Out Of The Club" 426 times.

The Charlestown Town Team, under the tutelage of Coaches Jack Green and Jack Morris re-emerged as a Boston Park League Powerhouse.

The Navy Yard closed. The Blue Mirror, Kelly's, and O'Guy's Sub Shop traveled the same route.

St. Francis changed its steeple from green to grey.

The Elevated Structure from City to Sullivan Square finally met the wrecking crew.

Charlestown High School

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TO ALL OUR CHARLESTOWN CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS, THANK YOU FOR A GOOD YEAR

Thank you for the opportunity of handling your real estate business in 1979. We look forward to 1980 as an opportunity to continue to offer professional and competent real estate brokerage and fair dealings. Our best wishes for the coming year. For a list of our 1979 sales, please see page 3.



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Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

Friday, January 4
Parents' Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Saturday, January 5
Clothing Drive - Charlestown Armed Services Y.M.C.A., 32 City Square
Sunday, January 6
Clothing Drive - Charlestown Armed Services Y.M.C.A., 32 City Square
Monday, January 7
Films for Adults - 2:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Charlestown Board of Trade Meeting - 5:30 p.m. - Cobblestone Restaurant, 412 Medford Street
Charlestown Police Community Relations Committee Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Station 15, Boston Police Department, City Square
Tuesday, January 8
Films for Children - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Wednesday, January 9
Volunteers Meeting - 9:30 a.m. - Armed Services Y.M.C.A., 32 City Square
Ballroom Dancing with "Zip" Campbell - 7:30 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street
Friday, January 11
Parents' Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Sunday, January 13
Elderly Tea Time - 2:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street
Monday, January 14
City Councillor Joseph Tierney Office Hours - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street
Friday, January 18
"Night At The Races" - 8:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Post No. 26, American Legion, 27 Chestnut Street
Monday, January 21
Book Discussion Group - 7:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Saturday, February 9
Annual Boys' Club Dinner-Dance - 8:00 p.m. - Downtown Club, State Street Bank Building

Graduates From Babson College Course

Sergeant Herbert J. Nolan, Jr. of District Fifteen of the Boston Police Department has completed the three week Command Training Institute for Law Enforcement Officer's program held at Babson College, Wellesley, Mass. The institute is co-sponsored by the New

England Association of Chiefs of Police and the Babson College School of Continuing Education and funded by a grant from the United States Department of Justice. The objective of the training program is to provide command officers with the skills needed to exercise effective management practices and procedures in order to gain the most from those under their direction. Command training concentrates on the operational aspects of the command officer's responsibility, seeking to extend existing programs and provide a vehicle for instruction to those who must supervise the daily operations of various departments.

To achieve this goal, the institute offers courses in community relations, decision making, planning, staffing and other management and human relations subjects.

Over 3,300 law enforcement officers from all the New England states have completed courses at the Institute since programs began being offered in 1967. Charles V. Barry, former

Secretary of Public Safety for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is director of the institute.



CHARLES V. BARRY (right), Director of the New England Institute of Law Enforcement Management at Babson College, Wellesley, Mass., presents certificate of graduation to Sgt. Herbert J. Nolan, Jr. of District Fifteen, Boston Police Department. Nolan was among 32 officers to complete the three-week management course, co-sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police and the Babson College School of Continuing Education.

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Kent Community School News

The Kent Community School Senior Citizens Program would like to thank all of those people who took chances in the first annual Kent Seniors' Christmas Raffle. The Kent Seniors' Program raised an estimated

\$1500 which will help pay for future Senior Citizens Activities sponsored by the Kent Community School.

Xmas Raffle Winners

1st Prize - 19" Portable Color Television Set - Patty Ann Stillman

2nd Prize - Ceramic Christmas Tree with lights - Rev. Donlan - St. Mary's

3rd Prize - Ceramic Nativity Set - Dot Considine

A special thank you to Marge Salustro for her donations to the Xmas Raffle and to all cake and pastry donors for their contributions to the Xmas Cake Sale.

Swim Team

Come on down and watch your Community Swim Team compete against other Boston Community School Swim Teams. The City Swim League starts the week of

January 8th. Charlestown has been the defending City Champs for the past two years. The team features some of the brightest young swimmers in the New England area. See them in action at the Medford Street Pool.

Lifesaving Course

There will be an Advanced Lifesaving Course offered at the Medford Street Pool in the very near future. As soon as the scheduling details are worked out, dates and times will be posted and will also appear in the Patriot.

Elderly Tea Time

The next Elderly Tea Time will be held on January 13th. There will be music by John Nolan at the Organ. Anyone who wishes to may donate a cake. Admission is \$1.00. Get your names in now.

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Where Did The Seventies Go?

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opened a brand new facility and the town went to college when B.H.C.C. opened its doors.

Real Estate values skyrocketed., streets were repaired, trees were planted, and new homes were built.

Bob Munstedt retired, drawing the curtain on a nearly forty year old act called The Bunker Hillbillies.

All of us got ten years older.

The Knights of Columbus left their "Old" Building on High Street for a brand new Club on West School Street only to find out, three years later, that the "Old" Building was being converted into condominiums which would sell for a mere \$105,000 each.

The Pope visited Boston.

"Major" Steward and Mrs. (Campbell) DeSuzze, two long time members of the Charlestown High School Faculty retired.

Jeff Keating, a man whose importance to this community as a resident, educator, coach, and leader will never be totally appreciated, passed away.

Jack "The Barber" Luiselli moved his shop all the way across the street after twenty years or so.

Court Ordered Desegregation created a Monster, both in and out of the schools.

Disco Music emerged as the "Music of the Decade" to the delight of many and to the chagrin of others, myself included.

"Wimpy" Lynch became the first of the Old Shamrocks Football Team to become a Grandfather.

And so many, many more things happened, good and bad, in the Seventies which will help us to remember in future years.

The Blizzard of February, 1978 and the hundreds of stories that accompanied it will certainly rank near the top of the list.

Well, Happy New Year To All! If the Seventies were good to you, I hope the Eighties will be even better.

Boston City Council President Joseph M. Tierney today announced the opening of a district Council office to serve the needs of Charlestown residents.

Tierney, a four-term member of the city's governing body, has

instituted a once-a-week program to meet with Charlestown residents on varied issues of concern. Tierney said he will "welcome any persons experiencing difficulties with city government and try to assist them in such matters."

Councillor Tierney will be holding office hours at the Kent Community School on 50 Bunker Hill Street starting Monday evening, January 14, from 7 to 10 p.m., and every Monday evening thereafter, excluding holidays.

GIBSON'S 1979 CHARLESTOWN SALES

CHARLESTOWN. Could this be the best home in Charlestown? Ctr. Ent. Federal late 1700s. Totally renov. & restored, orig. drs., mantels and Period details. Gourmet kit., lge. sunny landsc. yard, firepls., priv. street, sep. rental unit, many charm. feats. incl. secret passageway, beehive oven. \$160,000. Exclusive.

\$160,000

CHARLESTOWN. Monument Sq., Best Side. Very lge. Victorian with orig. oak woodwork, view of Boston Skyline & harbor, sep. staircase connects every floor to basement, yard & rf. Potential high income apts. Or spac. Condominiums. Plus lge. owner unit. Off street parking. Asking \$95,000, owner financing avail. to qualif. buyer, our exclu.

\$90,500

CHARLESTOWN. Monument area. New to market. Quiet side street, charming Federal Sgl. fam. with 4 work. frpls. and orig. feats. All systs. updated. Priv. cobble court can easily have rental unit with sep. entry. \$78,000. Exclusive.

\$78,000

CHARLESTOWN. C.E. Federal home, many orig. features incl. raised paneled drs., very fine mantel, lge. ell for rental conversion, good systems, lge. yard, off street pkg., walk to bus or subway, owner transferred out of state, must sell, asking \$70s. Exclusive.

\$70,000

CHARLESTOWN. New to Market. Excel. optly. Brick 3 fam., with potential for spac. garden duplex. Lge. apts. All new mechanical systems including 3 new heating systems. Rehab. in progress. Live-in while you finish it. Excel. buy at \$59,000 firm. Exclusive.

\$58,500

CHARLESTOWN. solid frame 2 family. Nice wood and plaster detail, marble fireplaces, good systems, yard, garage. Asking \$49,000 Exclusive.

\$45,000

CHARLESTOWN. affordable renov. single family, 2 bedrm., mod. kit., tile bath all new systems, low ht., very low taxes, own for approx. \$300 mo., mtg., taxes and utils. Asking \$31,500. Exclusive.

\$29,000

CHARLESTOWN. Monument Sq., new to the market, fine renov. excel. orig. feats. incl. 5 wkg. marble frpl., all orig. folding shutters, fine plaster detail & wood trim. Stairs to rf. Sweeping view of city skyline. Off street pkg. possible high income to pay your expenses plus substantial tax deductions. Our exclu. Priced well over \$100,000. Please call for details.

\$123,000

CHARLESTOWN. New to market. All new construction (8 yrs. old), 3-fam., spac. owner 2 bedrm. apt. with eat-in mod. kit., dinrm., plus 2 income units, off street pkg. All new systs., low, low htg. costs. Low maint. surprisingly inexpensive to own at \$91,000. Exclusive.

\$89,500

CHARLESTOWN. Training Field area, except. Brick Federal, Row House, totally orig., immac. maint., 4 frpls., lge. wine cellar, off street pkg., a very rare & exceptional home at \$85,000, exclusive.

\$75,000

CHARLESTOWN. new to market, spac. attrac. French flat, brk., 3 fam. apt. house, solid construction, very lge. & pleasant, 1 or 2 bedrm., apt., all sep. utils., potential rf. deck, fair price at \$65,000 firm, exclusive.

\$65,000

CHARLESTOWN. New to market. Monument area, quiet side street, view of training field. Gar., all orig. feats., 4 wkg. frpls., gd. systs., needs only cosmetic work, \$59,000. Exclusive.

\$58,000

CHARLESTOWN 3 fam. brick rowhouse. New systems, sep. gas heat. 2 bedrm. apts., garden stairs to roof, nice oak wood work. Asking \$45,000. Exclusive.

\$44,000

CHARLESTOWN. Monument area, side street. If you'll work here's an affordable home, just off Monument Sq. Rental units poss. Orig. details, but ancient syst. Livable while you do over. Ask only \$31,000.

\$28,000

CHARLESTOWN. New to market. Harvard St. area, restored & renov. brk. Federal Period Home. Form, dinrm., eat-in gourmet kit., 4 bedrms., incl. guest suite, lib. 6 Wkg. frpls. 2 yrs. of painstaking restoration. Over \$100,000. Detail and viewing upon request. Exclu.

\$120,000

CHARLESTOWN. side st., two solid brick 3 fams., 2 bedrm. apts., all sep. systs. in good cond., well maint., each unit has a priv. por., asking \$95,000.

\$89,000

CHARLESTOWN. nothing to do but move in and enjoy this meticulously renovated single fam. home, 3 bedrms., gourmet kit., 1 1/2 new baths, all new systems, owner reloc. out of state, wants an offer. Asking high \$70's. Exclusive.

\$74,200

CHARLESTOWN. Monument side st., new to mkt. Affordable, nicely restored sgle. fam. Parlor w/nice detail & marble firepl., lge. mod. kit., study, dinrm., 2-3 bedrms., all new sys. Court yd. Easy pkg. Only \$65,000 exclusive.

\$62,500

CHARLESTOWN. Solid mod. Brick Row House, excel. systs. 2 bedrm. owner upper Duplex, nice rental apt. with mod. kits. & mod. tile baths. Asking only \$55,000 firm.

\$55,000

CHARLESTOWN. excel. office loc. plus 2 apts., live over your office, sep. systs., needs cosmetics, exclusive \$45,900.

\$40,250

CHARLESTOWN. Heirs want fast sale of 1840's home with hd. wood flrs., blk. marble firepls., orig. wood trim, very spac. & sgl. easy conversion for rentals, asking only \$25,000 exclusive.

\$21,000

CHARLESTOWN. Historic House, circa 1780, orig. wide plank flrs., mantles, & raised panl. drs., 3 bedrms., livrm., dinrm., mod. kit., new systs., new baths, new kit., sep. entry rental units make it surprisingly affordable at \$105,000. Exclusive.

\$100,000

CHARLESTOWN. Monument area side street. New to market. Spac. brick Townhouse with 3 apts. High ceil. parlor with fine detail. Marble mantle, wkg. frpl., hwd. flrs., simple conversion for owner Duplex with 2 apts. to pay expenses. View of harbor and skyline. \$87,000. Exclusive.

\$87,000

CHARLESTOWN. Monument ave., sunny renov. brick row house, nice orig. detail work, frpl., orig. parlor, low taxes, inexpensive heat, roof deck, priced for early sale, \$76,500. Exclusive.

\$72,000

CHARLESTOWN. new to market, Federal period home in good cond., all orig. mantels, frpls. to open, sanded wide pine flrs., fenced yd. good systems, sep. ht., rental income, asking \$65,000. Exclusive.

\$60,200

CHARLESTOWN. New to market, very fine orig. Greek Revival Sgl. fam. home, handsome orig. details, new Bath, new kit., some new wiring, copper plumbing, \$50,000 firm. Exclusive.

\$50,000

CHARLESTOWN. A brick home you can work on. 3 lge. apts., all orig. oak hd. wood flrs., frpls. to open, stairs to rf. or deck, land avail. for garden pkg. owner will renov. asking \$38,000 exclusive.

\$35,000

CHARLESTOWN. Frame 2 Fam. shell. Needs everything. On nice gaslight court: Asking \$15,000. Exclusive.

\$12,000

CHARLESTOWN. New to Market. Monument Sq. Row House with 4 apts. 2nd staircase permits owner Duplex plus rental. Good systems. Lge. yard. Asking \$96,000. Exclusive.

\$96,000

CHARLESTOWN. New to Market, Mt. Vernon St., Victorian Row House, if space & orig. features are what you are looking for, this is it. Form. dinrm., eat in kit., gard. with deck. Lge. form. parlor. All marble & plaster detail intact. Sep. staircase, extra kit. & bath, allow simple conversion for rental units. Excel. systs. Just move in. Our exclu. \$85,000.

\$82,000

CHARLESTOWN. Monument Side Street, restored Sgl. fam. with mod. kit., dinrm. with frpl., form. parlor, handsome detail & bay wind., hwd. flrs., 3 bedrms., excel. sys. Asking only \$70,000 for fast sale. Owner must move quickly on another purchase. Exclusive.

\$72,000

CHARLESTOWN. New to market. Orig. Row House, Same fam. since turn of the century. On Street of all brick houses. Will soon have trees and gas lights. Gracious all oak parlor, form. dining rm., nice yard, frpls. to open, possib. rental units. Asking \$63,900.

\$60,000

CHARLESTOWN. Nice 4-story brick Victorian, sunny parlor with bay window, handsome detail, plaster, marble, extra lot with pkg., needs cosmetic and some systems work, \$45,000 firm. Exclusive.

\$45,000

CHARLESTOWN. On quiet st., lge. frame double bldg., 1 part livable now, other half shell. Potential spac. owner and rental units. \$35,500.

\$35,000

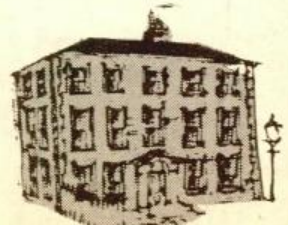
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Boys' Club Scene Of Festivities

Head Start Children Treated To Gala Christmas Party

photos by Kimberly De Pra



Get Out Of The "Gastronomic Rut"

When you "Dine Out in Boston" or maybe just "go out to eat", do you tend to go to the same place and order the same few dishes? Boston Magazine felt this was true with most persons, for whether it be to the Ritz-Carlton or to McDonald's, diners tend to order familiar dishes. This the Magazine called falling "into a gastronomic rut."

In the January issue of Boston Magazine, much of which is devoted to restaurants and dining in the Boston area, they asked some of the people who run local restaurants to tell them what they'd eat at their place. Specifically the Magazine asked "If someone could eat only one

meal at your restaurant, what should it be?"

One of the restaurant managers so queried was Michael Venezia, Manager of Mama Maria's at 118 Bunker Hill Street in Charlestown. Mike replied "I'd have an order of our spaghetti and meatballs. My mother, Mary Venezia, comes in every day at 5 a.m. to make the sauce, using her own recipe. For \$2.75 you get about a quart of spaghetti."

So for a good spaghetti meal at a reasonable price right here in Charlestown, give Mama Maria's a try and get out of your "gastronomic rut."

Learn To Save A Life

Learn to save a life this winter with instruction from the American Red Cross.

Now through March, the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross (a United Way agency) will offer daytime and evening sessions in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Contact the Safety Services office for exact dates and times. All courses will be held at the Greater Boston Red Cross, 99 Brookline Avenue, Boston.

Special arrangements can be made for any group or business that wishes to train 10 or more people in first aid or CPR. Groups should contact the Safety Services office, Greater Boston Red

Cross, at 262-1234 to arrange a training program at their group's location.

"Standard First Aid" is an eight-hour course which covers the principles and skills of first aid. Under the supervision of a certified Red Cross instructor, students will work together to practice the skills necessary to restore breathing, control bleeding and treat cases of poisoning, shock and burns.

There is a charge of \$7.00 which covers the cost of books and supplies used in this course.

"CPR" is a self-paced training program which requires approximately eight hours of instruction. This Red Cross lifesaving course emphasizes the skills necessary to restore breathing and heartbeat in cardiac arrest victims. Certified instructors supervise the progression of students through lifelike practice sessions.

There is a charge of \$3.50 which covers the cost of books and supplies used in this course.

To register for a first aid or CPR course, contact the Safety Services office, Greater Boston Red Cross at 262-1234, Ext. 256 or 257.

It's A Girl...

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Melaugh of 14 Essex Street, Charlestown, announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynne, born on December 8, 1979 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Shaw, Jr. of 14 Essex Street.

The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ellie Melaugh of 84 Old Landing Way and Mr. Melaugh of Charlestown.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Shaw of Centerville, Mass., and Mrs. Alva Hurter of 314a Bunker Hill Street.

Adult Film Program

The Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, offers an adult film program on Monday, January 7, 1980, at 2:00 p.m. This week's film will be "Tut: The Boy King" a fascinating examination of the artifacts of the tomb of Tutankhamun, discovered in 1922. Orson Wells narrates the film which includes close-up shots of many of the treasures.

Patriots Score

\$50,300

For Boys' Clubs

The New England Patriots may not have had a successful season but they made the Boys' Clubs of Boston \$50,300 richer.

In 16 season and 4 pre-season games, the Patriots scored a total of 503 points against opponents. This means \$50,300 for the Boys' Clubs.

For every point scored by the Patriots in pre-season and regular season games, Frito-Lay, Inc., makers of Lay's brand potato chips and Fritos brand corn chips, donates \$100 to the Boys' Clubs of Boston. This is the fourth year that Frito-Lay has teamed with the Patriots in this worthy community project.

Last year the Boys' Clubs received the tidy sum of \$45,200 for all the points scored by the Patriots during the 1978 season, according to Michael Grenert, Frito-Lay Division Sales Manager.

So, while the thousands of Patriots fans may be disappointed, there are more than 5,000 youngsters from Charlestown, Chinatown, South End, Roxbury and South Boston who are a lot happier.

Armed Services YMCA News

32 City Square
Charlestown, MA 02129

A special "thank you" to all the community people and organizations who assisted us during the holiday season. Many residents were here for Christmas and truly appreciated their kindness and generosity.

Bunker Hill Health Center

Anne Carll, R.N.M.N., and Marion Haas, M.A., of the Bunker Hill Health Center started a weekly Aftercare/ Network Program for the residents. This social group was at the "Y" Christmas Eve, providing support and understanding for many who were isolated or away from home.

Young Adult Group

The Young Adult Group of the First Baptist Church shared their Christmas morning with the residents.

Community Center

The staff at the Community Center on Green Street, welcomed and encouraged the military wives and their children to use their facility.

The Churches of Charlestown

Volunteers from the churches of Charlestown and the Community Center are assisting the staff of the "Y" in providing warm winter clothing for both community and "Y" residents. A Country Store will open sometime in January, 1980.

Volunteer Meeting

Wednesday, January 9, 1980 - 9:30 a.m. at the Armed Services YMCA.

Volunteers are needed for the "Country Store".

Please join us--All are welcome.

Clothing Drive - January 5 & January 6, 1980

Men's clothing are a special need - hats, gloves, jackets, pants, etc. Please leave clothing at "Y" desk anytime. Tag your donations with name, address, and telephone number, and a receipt of estimated value will be sent to you for your tax deductible records.

Committee to Establish the Adolescent Emergency Shelter

Mrs. Ruth Sears, wife of Baptist Minister Reverend Sears, has become a member of the committee. Because of her expertise and concern, she is a welcome addition to the committee.

Road Conditions For Massachusetts Motorists

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority today reminds motorists that the latest road conditions are available across the state by calling one of the following numbers:

Pittsfield Area 413-637-2555
Springfield Area 413-594-6648
Worcester Area 617-791-3316
Boston Area 617-237-5210

Chairman John T. Driscoll said, "The Authority is always

concerned about the safety and comfort of motorists using the Turnpike."

The recorded message, he added, is another service aimed at meeting the needs of Turnpike users.

It's A Boy...

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dowling of 40 Pleasant Street, Charlestown announce the birth of their son, Thomas William born on December 14 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dowling of 40 Pleasant Street, Charlestown and Mrs. Elizabeth Codair of 18 Mystic Street, Charlestown.

Book Discussion Group

Will the 1980's be an age of behavioral engineering? Will society be saved by regrouping into a network of small towns, each efficiently organized by contingencies of reinforcement? Will the pursuit of the "good life" for millions of people be achieved by dividing the wages of all Americans by the number of people seeking jobs? You are not alone if you have been pondering the future of our society in light of the 1980's and the ominous Orwellian implications of this next decade. The noted behavioral psychologist B.F. Skinner has written a book Walden Two that describes one possible solution to the problems of our time. His approach of a modern-day utopia may or may not be an answer.

For its January meeting, the Charlestown Branch Library Book Discussion Group will be discussing Walden Two. This will be an opportunity to delve into these provocative issues and

share your ideas with your neighbors. The meetings are held once a month, starting at 7:00 p.m. on January 21st at the Charlestown Branch Library. Please call 242-1248 for more information.

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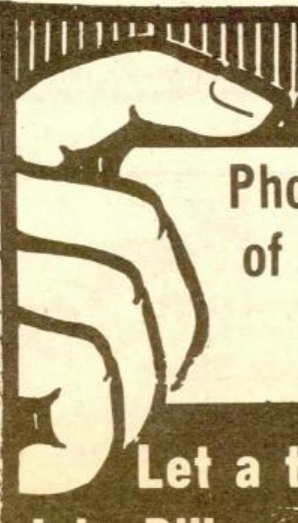


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"Nite At The Races" January 18th

(Continued From Page One)

Conway as he seeks election as Commander of the Department of Massachusetts American Legion at the June State Convention in Pittsfield.

This is the first year, in its 62 year history, that Bunker Hill Post has had a candidate for State Commander. Conway, the first member of Bunker Hill and first resident of Charlestown to ever be elected State Vice Commander of the Legion, hopes to be elected the first "TOWNIE" State Commander of the Legion this coming June.

As many are aware, the

Films For Children

The Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, features Winter Films For School-Age Children every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. This week's film, on January 8, 1980, will be "Joanjo: A Portuguese Tale." Story telling will follow the movie.

campaign for State Commander is not inexpensive. This and other fund raising events are necessary to underwrite the costs of banner signs, posters, buttons, advertising in the Legion newspaper and program books and providing hospitality rooms at the annual State Commander's Banquet, National Commander's Banquet and Convention, not to mention the cost of statewide travel, hotel rooms, etc.

So come on down to Bunker Hill Post on Friday evening, January 18th and have a fun night and at the same time help Post 26 in their campaign to elect one of our own — Jim Conway as Legion State Commander.

Tickets can be obtained by calling any of the following members of Post 26: Commander Tom Cullity 242-3970, Arthur Hurley, P.C. 241-7998, John M. Kelley, P.C. 242-2279, Mike Walsh, P.C. 242-2023, John Hartigan, P.C. 242-2134, Glenn W. Luce, Jr. 241-9281, Bud Whelan 242-4217, Joe Gauthier 242-0032, and Bill Thomas, P.C. MI3-0088.

Diet Workshop Introduces

"Take-It-Off" At January 10 Open House

A unique new diet program called Take-It-Off is being introduced by The Diet Workshop at Open House during the week of January 7th. The visiting public will be welcome at no obligation to attend a class in Charlestown at The Boys' Club, 15 Green St. on Thursday, January 10 at 7:00 p.m.

Take-It-Off offers four distinct plans based on the needs of the Busy Woman, Working Person, Family Meal Planner and Fast Goal Getter. Each plan features diet variations, nutrition information and practical tips on how-to-live with your diet.

Utilizing a Lifestyle Placement Quiz, dieters may select the lifestyle program which best suits them.

Each week for fourteen suc-

cessive weeks new and existing Diet Workshop members will receive take-home information which ties the weekly lecture material to their lifestyle. Additionally, every person will be given a portfolio to hold those materials.

Lois Lindauer, International Director of The Diet Workshop, creator of the Take-It-Off Program, states that, "With its focus on individual lifestyles, these new plans give dieters the added information they need to succeed."

Anyone wishing more information regarding Open House Week or the Take-It-Off Program may contact The Diet Workshop toll free at 1-800-682-9216 or call Burlington at 272-5790 or Wilmington at 658-8039.

Voke Urges Reward For Use Of Mass Transportation

Representative Richard A. Voke has filed legislation to reward people who use mass transportation regularly by proposing that any person who purchases a monthly MBTA pass or any other type of pre-paid transit pass be allowed to deduct the yearly cost of such transportation from their gross an-

nual income for state income tax purposes

When asked to explain this unusual idea, Rep. Voke said, "It's simple. I believe that state government can and should be acting affirmatively to promote energy conservation. This bill would be a step in the right

direction because it will encourage the use of mass transportation with an incentive of potential tax savings to those who take advantage of it."

The legislation has been referred to the House Committee on Taxation where it will be given a hearing some time next month.

Thanks To Board Of Trades

I would like to thank the Charlestown Board of Trades for the wonderful Christmas party our children attended on December 15th.

The decorations, food, entertainment and gifts from Santa were wonderful.

We are very grateful to these hard working merchants who display the true meaning of Christmas in giving of themselves to others.

Thank you again, Charlestown Board of Trades.

Head Start Parents

Project YES Sponsors College Fair

The Boston Plan Project YES invites Boston high school students to explore their opportunities for continuing their education.

Project YES will host a College Fair on Friday, January 4, between 10:00 and 4:00. Representatives from area colleges, universities and technical schools will answer student's questions about admission requirements, tuition,

financial aid, housing, application deadlines and other concerns students may have.

The fair will be held in the third floor Student Lounge, Building 020 of the U Mass Harbor Campus. Students can get there by taking the Red Line to Columbia Station, and then catching a U Mass Shuttle Bus.

Project YES is a City of Boston youth jobs program. For more information, call 725-3593.

Friday Night Series Returns To Children's Museum

After a nine month absence, the popular Friday Night Performance Series returns to the Boston Children's Museum beginning January 18.

The series presents the best in local entertainment for children — musicians, storytellers, theater and puppet shows — every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Admission to each show is just 75c.

Friday night is also a great time for families to visit the museum itself since admission is free from 6-9 p.m. through March 14.

Each week's performance is listed on the What's Up Line, 426-8855.

The schedule is:

January 18, Scrub Board Slim, the Side Show Man; January 25, the Gerwick Puppets in "Stories from Uncle Remus." February 1, Crosswalk, a Theatre for Children, in "The Baby and the Bear"; February 8, the Nomad Troupe in "Small in the Saddle"; February 15, folksinger and storyteller Tom Smith; February 22, the Patchwork Players; February 29, the Gerwick Puppets in "Stories from Uncle Remus" (2 shows at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.).

The Children's Museum is a Museum Wharf, 300 Congress Street, on Boston's waterfront.

Vietnam Vets Jamboree

The Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Vietnam Era Veterans Association with support from Agent Orange Victims International, the Massachusetts Vietnam Veterans Civic Council, the Operation Outreach Program, and the Vietnam Veterans for Self-Reliance of Hyannis, announces that on January 18, 1980, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., at the Brookline High School Cafeteria,

they will hold their First Annual Vietnam Era Veterans Jamboree dealing with Agent Orange/ Dioxin Poisoning.

This Jamboree will be an informational seminar. Numerous organizations will be presenting up to date information on various topics of concern to the Vietnam Veteran. The focus of this VEVA Jamboree will be on Agent Orange/ Dioxin Poisoning.

Poinsettia Care

Nearly every home in eastern Massachusetts will have a potted poinsettia, the traditional flower, for this Christmas season. This exceptionally brilliant flower is unsurpassed for home decoration at Christmas. The popular red as well as white and pink poinsettias are in good supply from local florists this year.

Here are some hints on the care of your poinsettia plant. Poinsettias are well adapted to normal household conditions,

however, there are some points which should be considered to obtain maximum decorative life from your plant. Basically poinsettias need as much light as possible, preferable sunlight, moist soil and a moderate air temperature. Do not place the plant where it is subject to cold drafts or exceptionally warm temperatures, near radiators, television sets, etc. The flowers will retain their beauty longer if the plant can be moved into a room at night where the temperature is only 55 degrees to 60 degrees F.

Watering is perhaps the most important consideration in poinsettia care. Extreme moisture must be avoided to prevent damage to your plant. A good rule of thumb is to thoroughly water when the soil surface lightens in color or dries out.

Then do not water again until surface drying recurs. It is a good idea to include a liquid houseplant fertilizer once per month as part of a regular watering.

Enjoy the traditional flower, the poinsettia, in your home this season. Care for your plant properly and the flowers will last long after the holiday is over.



LOIS L. LINDAUER, Founder and International Director of The Diet Workshop, introduces the "Take-It-Off" Program and announces Open House Week as of January 7th at all Diet Workshop classes in Eastern Massachusetts. The visiting public will be welcome to attend classes at no obligation to hear about this new program which offers individualized diet plans for the Busy Woman, Working Person, Family Meal Planner and Fast Goal Getter.

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The City Scene

by Dick Sinnott

THE HELL WITH SHARING OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS, WE WON'T KEEP 'EM ANYHOW, BUT HOW ABOUT JOINING ME IN CALLING FOR A MORATORIUM ON:

- Anymore quotes from State Rep. Barney Frank;
 - Mini one-on-one;
 - Anchormen who wink;
 - Sports announcer who out-and-out stink;
 - Hikes in the price of heating oil;
 - Hikes in the price of gasoline;
 - Hikes in the price of coffee (there hasn't been time yet for that ever predictable "freeze" in that mythical South American country that always reports sub-zero temps);
 - Hikes in the price of bananas (ditto) (the inevitable "freeze" in that mythical monarchy);
 - Restaurants that display buddy-buddy pix of the owner and celebrities;
 - Politicians who display buddy-buddy pix of restaurant owners;
 - Cutesy vanity plates.
 - Women who wear hair curlers in supermarkets;
 - Supermarket cashiers who ask relentlessly if you want to buy a ticket for The Game;
 - Supermarkets that keep changing the price of dog food, cat food, people food, plant food.
- All the kids who came to my kids' New Year's Eve Party.

A Hyde Park man and his family has launched a five-year drive to raise five million dollars to "repair, restore, refinish and maintain" Ellis Island in New York.

Thomas J.M. Peno and his wife Patty of Rosa Street want to modernize the buildings and all facilities of the Island, which was the first stopping point in America for millions of immigrants.

The island was closed in 1954 then re-opened in 1976 as a tourist attraction but it is only open during the Spring and Summer months.

Peno says the topography of the island is in such poor condition that if construction doesn't continue on a stonewall, the island will all but tumble into the sea.

Joining the Penos in their campaign to make Ellis Island once again presentable and liveable is his mother, Anna Peno of Dorchester and Patty's relatives Spiros Arkoudilos and Efey Smirnoudis of Somerville.

Tom Peno doesn't believe Ellis Island should be allowed to crumble into dust. His grandparents on both sides came through the facility and he believes there are millions of Americans who will support his drive to enshrine Ellis Island and what it stood for. The name of his Massachusetts corporation is "The Ellis Island Foundation."

Mary Keaney Cahill of Dorchester, a computer whiz for the city's Retirement Board, says winter is that time of year when children leave open all the doors they slammed shut during the summer.

The next time you're at a house party and all those "best informed sources" start to gather in the kitchen ask one of them how many years elapsed—quick, without calculation—between the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the delivery of the Gettysburg Address.

Explode the question quickly and see who comes up with the swift reply: Four score and seven, of course.

Every devotee of fine Italian food should know the answer to the next question.

What North End restaurant has become so popular it's had to double its size in less than one year?

It's La Principe on Little Prince Street where dining is an adventure and the food absolutely exquisite. Steve Puleo, Jr. is your host.

Had a note from my old friend, bandleader Charlie Spivak the other day.

Charlie who played "The Sweetest Trumpet in the Land" in the "big band" days has come out of retirement and is now on

the bandstand at Perone's Forum in Greenville, South Carolina.

Want to read a good, no make that great book over the weekend?

Then I recommend Garson Kanin's "Moviola" (Simon and Schuster) which will give you a weekend full of information, entertainment and chuckles by the bushel.

"Moviola" is a story of the movie business from its conception up to the present moment. It dazzles with big-name characters whom you've seen or heard about. Kanin has a cast of thousands neatly packaged into 446 pages. Just great!

A Charlestown mother says the grandparents of her children will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in February.

She writes; "although there won't be an abundance of dancing, we would like the trio we're hiring to play some of the songs of this period. Can you help?"

Sure we can with some of the top tunes of February 1930: "Am I Blue, Ain't Misbehavin, Great Day, I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling, Louise, Mean to Me, More Than You Know, Singing in the Rain, Stardust, What Is This Thing Called Love, You Do Something To Me, If You Were the Only Girl, I'll Always Be in Love With You and I'll See You Again."



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Moving to the "City Scene" turntables, Denise LaSalle whose new MCA LP is titled "Unwrapped" is in the spotlight.

"Unwrapped" is music in overdrive: sultry, sassy and suggestively provocative. Like her previous albums, which have that natural blend of spicy lyrics and soulful vocals, Denise wrote all the songs and assisted on production.

"The kind of songs I write and like to sing are about real life problems, songs of truth," Denise explains. "They take me right to the hearts of people. I like to rap with them, and they seem to like that. The ladies will be shouting, "Tell it like it is, girl, and 'right on.' It makes you feel good."

Denise was born and raised in Mississippi. She sang in church choirs and neighborhood groups, but, she recalls, "The first music that turned my head a bit was Dinah Washington, Sam Cook and Aretha Franklin." Now she's a favorite of Sam and Uretha.

Setting the record straight, here's a letter from Agnes Smith of Dorchester, president of "Women For Constitutional Government:

"Dear Dick:

"Your article on "White Males Need Not Apply" is a wee bit late. In 1976, Massachusetts passed the State Equal Rights Amendment. On the ballot it read like the Declaration of Independence, apple pie and motherhood and who could vote against it. I was Co-Chairman of the Massachusetts Stop ERA. During that trying year, I spoke in many, many places saying that ERA will bring about affirmative action programs under the guise of equality. It is slowly but surely coming to pass.

"Our Committee also warned of the push of woman libs to take away veterans' preference. Many people said, "No, you are exaggerating. They wouldn't do that." "They will and "they are doing that. Under Senate Bill 1500 of 1977 page 10, the very first paragraph:

"The concept of affirmative action embraces a variety of means and plans, arising from several sources, for achieving an equitable distribution of jobs and educational opportunities. It is based on the notion that certain groups of people, especially

women and minorities, have been unfairly excluded from such opportunities in the past. Affirmative action is intended to increase the representation of such groups."

"The Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women published a small newsletter called 53.9% (1976). The first issue had Pro-ERA. When I asked to present the

Con-side, I was told the next issue wouldn't come out until after the election—so much for equal rights. When do you hear the opposition side? In the brochure please read Question 12, 13, 14. Do you know anything about the HEW Report: The Changing Roles of Men and Women—it is aimed right at the jugular.

Sincerely,
Agnes J. Smith

Handicapped Access Law Passed

The Boston City Council has passed a precedent-setting ordinance introduced by Councillor Raymond L. Flynn to promote access to public buildings by the physically handicapped. Flynn stated, "Despite the fact that both federal and state regulations require public buildings to be accessible to the handicapped, in practice, the lack of a mechanism to ensure enforcement of these laws has meant that many handicapped persons continue to be excluded from public buildings which their tax dollars were used to build."

The ordinance empowers the city's Commission on the Handicapped to work with the Building Department to enforce the existing regulations mandating that newly constructed

public buildings or those undergoing significant renovations be accessible to the physically handicapped.

At a public hearing held by the City Council's Committee on Health and Hospitals the ordinance received the endorsement of the Architectural Barriers Board of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the city of Boston's Commission on the Handicapped and the Office of Handicapped Affairs for the city's Department of Health and Hospitals.

The Architectural Barriers Board called the ordinance "an excellent and innovative idea which every city and town in Massachusetts would be well advised to adopt."

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Camping And Trailer Show Opening January 19th

Northeast Recreational Dealers Association and North America Family Campers Association have joined in sponsoring the 14th annual New England Camping and Trailer Show at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, January 19th thru 27th, 1980. The co-sponsorship of NAFCA and NERUA of the N.E. Camping & Trailer Show will mean the largest Camping and trailer show in the Greater Boston Area

Northeastern United States.

The N.E. Camping and Trailer Show combined with the NAFCA Show will result in one gigantic industry endorsed show to bring the best of both shows to the Camping public.

The theme of this year's show will be "America the Beautiful" and will stress the advantages of seeing America in a trailer or motor home. With emphasis on the more fuel efficient models, an

average family can tour the country by the least expensive method ever devised, free of expensive hotel or motel charges, costly restaurants, and troublesome air or train connections.

Over 500 of the latest model trailers, motor homes, vans, tents, fifth wheels and many other types of recreational vehicles will be on display. With the current trend in recreation vehicles focusing on economy plus comfort, many of these latest models will feature more efficient engines for gas economy, luxurious decors which feature large screen TV, hot tubs, plus larger sleeping accommodations.

Because there will be only one show in the Greater Boston Area this winter, most of the major manufacturers and dealers are geared up to present their finest products at this show. For the camping enthusiasts there will be a large representation of campgrounds and campsite owners to provide information about their area.

The show opens at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, Saturday, January 19th and runs thru January 27th, 1980. Show hours are daily and Saturday 1 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. The Pier is located on Northern Ave., Boston between Jimmy's Harborside and Pier 4 Restaurants.

Free prizes will be given away daily.

Financial Aid Hotline

Financial Aid Awareness Week, proclaimed by Governor Edward J. King, will be observed throughout Massachusetts from January 6-12, 1980.

In its third consecutive year, Financial Aid Awareness Week was established by the Massachusetts Association of Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA) to assist students and their families in obtaining accurate information about financing the cost of post-secondary education.

In support of this effort, MASFAA, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, has established a toll-free "hotline" to answer questions and assist individuals

in applying for financial aid. Information will be available about federal, state and independent programs of scholarship, loan and work-study opportunities.

Starting at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, January 7th, financial aid officers will staff the "hotline" between the hours of 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. Monday - Friday through the month of January. The "hotline" number is 1-800-822-2037.

Starting February 1st, the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education's Educational Information Center (EIC) will continue the information service between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Probation Study Finds Increase In Teenage Drunk Driver Arrests

Teenagers in Massachusetts are apparently not honoring the new 20-year-old drinking law, according to a research report published by the Office of the Commissioner of Probation.

The legal drinking age in the Commonwealth was raised from 18 to 20 years on April 16, 1979, after enactment of S. 1727, which was signed by Governor King on March 8, 1979.

In an effort to assess the enforcement and effectiveness of the new legislation, the Office of the Commissioner of Probation analyzed all drunk driver court cases statewide in February and again in October, 1979. The study compared the age distribution of drunk driver defendants before and after the change in the legal drinking age.

According to Probation Commissioner Joseph P. Foley, "teenagers accounted for over 17 percent of the drunk driver arrests in October, 1979, compared to less than 14 percent in February. "The frequency of teenagers being charged with driving under the influence of liquor increased 26 percent, when the October and February data were compared.

The Probation study analyzed 1,795 drunk driver court cases in February and compared the findings to 1,788 cases in October, 1979. Drunk drivers ranged in age from 15-82, with the mean age being about 30 years for both males and females. Males accounted for over 90 percent of the drunk driving arrests.

82% Over 20 Years Old

While 17.67 percent of the drunk drivers in October were between 15 and 19 years of age, 82.33 percent of those charged with driving under the influence of liquor were 20 years of age or older. Young adults 21-25 years of age accounted for the highest frequency of drunk driving in both the February and October

samples, representing about one-quarter of all arrests.

The age distribution in the October study was as follows:

15 years	.06%
16 years	1.01%
17 years	3.86%
18 years	5.09%
19 years	7.66%
20 years	7.16%
21-25	23%
21-25 years	23.55%
26-30 years	17.06%
31-40 years	16.89%
41-50 years	10.01%
51-60 years	5.26%
61-70 years	1.96%
70 plus years	.45%

"The findings from this research indicate that police are actively enforcing the new drinking law. Some teenagers appear not to be honoring the 20-year-old drinking law, and they may be doing more drinking in cars, street corners, parking lots and other places because they cannot legally drink in taverns and bars," Commissioner Foley said.

Simultaneous Charges

The Probation study also examined the nature of the charges, analyzing those court cases where the defendant had one or more simultaneous charges in addition to the drunk driving offense.

Over 56 percent of teenage drunk drivers were charged with additional motor vehicle and/or criminal offenses, compared to 45 percent of those 20 years of age or older. These findings indicate that teenagers are responsible for more than their share of multiple crimes.

Although teenagers accounted for 17.67 percent of all drunk driving arrests in October, they represented more than 17.67 percent of those charged with several simultaneous offenses. The following data reflects what percent of each crime were

committed by teenagers:
 Operating on Endanger - 20.48%
 Use of Motor Vehicle without Authority - 61.64%
 Speeding/ Reckless Driving - 23.26%
 Leaving the Scene of Accident with Property Damage - 24.22%
 Property Crimes - 24.14%
 Public Order Offenses - 55.56%

Young Adults

Show Highest Frequency

However, young adults (21-25 years) showed the highest frequency of drunk arrests, accounting for 23.55 percent of the 1,788 October court cases. Young adults also showed overrepresentation in several offenses, including: operating to endanger, leaving the scene of an accident with property damage or personal injury, speeding/ reckless driving, controlled substance violations and crimes against persons (such as: assault, homicide by motor vehicle, assault with a dangerous weapon, threats).

Enforcement and Effectiveness

According to Commissioner Foley, "if teenagers were

honoring the new legal drinking age, one would expect the percent of drunk drivers in the 'under 20' age group to be significantly reduced by October, 1979, six months after the law was enacted." This statewide date indicate that the law has not yet been an effective deterrent to teenage drinking, but that police are actively enforcing the law.

The Probation study will be replicated again in October, 1980, to determine if there is a lag time before legislation such as this is effective.

The Office of the Commissioner of Probation conducts research studies on numerous crime and delinquency topics. The OCP is unique in that all criminal and delinquency records statewide are centrally stored in the Probation Central File, including six million records dating back to 1924.

Copies of the completed drunk drivers study are available by contacting the Research Unit, Office of the Commissioner of Probation, 211 New Court House, Boston 02108 (727-5307).

Metro Health Council To Meet

Highlighting the agenda of the regular monthly meeting of the Central Metro Health Council will be a continuation of an earlier discussion regarding the role of the consumer in health planning efforts. Scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 9, the meeting will convene in the Revere Room of the Lindemann Mental Health Center, 25 Staniford St., Boston.

Also on the agenda will be reports from the members of the Health Planning Council's committees on Ambulatory Care, Mental Health/ Mental Retardation, Long Term Care, Acute Care and Prevention. These committees review applications for new institutional health services and a variety of health related federal funds for the 65 cities and towns comprising the Greater Boston area.

Residents who are interested in participating in the work of the local council are urged to attend the meeting. For further information, contact Elmer Freeman at 426-2022.

Signatures Needed

Dear Editor:

The petition drive to repeal the legislative pay raise slowed down during the holiday season. The issue is still controversial and has offended the citizens of the Commonwealth.

I sponsored the pay raise repeal petition drive because I felt the way it was enacted — in the wee hours of the morning — was an outrage. It was untimely and the amount of some of the raises was unfair. If you agree, there is something you can do about it.

We need people to help us collect signatures to put the pay raise repeal on the November, 1980 ballot as a binding referendum question. Some 29,000 signatures must be gathered by January 18, 1980 if we are to succeed.

Petitions can be obtained by calling me at the State House at (617) 727-2375 or by writing me at: State House, Boston 02133. I will forward petitions immediately to those who would like to help me repeal the pay raise.

Sincerely,
 William G. Robinson

Parents' Workshop Focus On Helping Children Read

Parents in all sections of Boston have the opportunity to learn valuable ways to help their children with reading at free workshops sponsored by School Volunteers for Boston. Free bilingual reading manuals for parents to use in assisting their children at home will be distributed at each of the workshops. Arrangements can be made to provide a Spanish translator at specific workshops if parents call School Volunteers for Boston at 267-2626 and request that help. Parents need attend

only one workshop.

Upcoming workshops include one on March 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Charlestown Library, 179 Main Street, Charlestown.

"The workshops are designed to help parents increase students' interest and abilities in reading," according to Mrs. Elsie Biles, coordinator of the Home-Based Reading workshops. She urges parents who would like more information or who would like to register to call her at 267-2626 or at 267-9273.

C.R. Edwards School News

Sixty-one students and five teachers went to Surfwood Rollerskating Rink in Topsfield on December 12th for a roller-skating and bowling party. This trip was a well deserved reward for all those students who had good report cards from first term.

We had a wonderful time and hope to go again after the second

term report cards are issued.

 The Edwards candy sale was a big success. Floyee Smith from room 206 won first prize, a trip to Disneyworld or \$250.00 for selling the most candy. Michelle Jones from room 105 won second prize, a T.V. Money raised by the candy sale will be used to provide activities for the "Eddie's" students.

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Charlestown Police Line

by Thomas J. Hennessey, District Fifteen, B.P.D.

Monday, December 17, 1979

A 15 year old Charlestown youth was approached by two "creeps" one of whom showed a knife. They stole and undetermined amount of money and fled the scene in the direction of Cross St. The victim will view photos of locals who would possible be involved in this type of act.

Two Police Officers from District Fifteen were injured while on Rutherford Ave. They observed a motor vehicle accident which was caused by a large patch of ice about 1/2 mile long near the gas station. The officer had stopped and had the blue lights and emergency lights on while assisting those in the accident. At this time, they were struck in the rear by another vehicle which had lost control while on this dangerous patch of

ice. After 5,000 calls, the District reached a sand truck to come and sand the roadway. Luckily there were no more accidents, but there very easily could have been. I personally counted seven cars skidding on the surface while waiting the arrival of the sander. What will winter be like??

Tuesday, December 18, 1979

Person(s) unknown removed several cases of sneakers from a container on Terminal St. The State Police are now investigating.

A Carney Court resident reported person(s) unknown entered his apartment and stole certain stereo items.

Wednesday, December 19, 1979

Person(s) unknown entered a

1979 Ford while it was parked on Medford St., and attempted to steal same. The radio was removed and other items.

A 1974 Cadillac was recovered on Samuel Morse Way. It was reported stolen in Revere. The owner was notified and responded to the scene.

A 1975 Ford stolen in Somerville was recovered burned out on Terminal St. The owner was notified and will claim the vehicle at the tow lot.

A 1975 Oldsmobile stolen in Boston was recovered on Samuel Morse Way and the owner claimed it at the scene.

Thursday, December 20, 1979

A 21 year old Charlestown resident was arrested while pushing a safe near the Community College. He was booked at District Fifteen and will appear in court.

A 33 year old Chelsea man was arrested in the Mall after attempting to obtain drugs with a phony prescription. He was booked at District Fifteen and will appear in court to answer 5 charges of violations of the drug law.

Friday, December 21, 1979

A 1972 International truck was towed from a hydrant on Monument Sq. The owner will

claim the vehicle at the tow lot. A word to the wise about parking at hydrants, especially during the winter months. Your vehicle **WILL BE TOWED** and you are responsible for all towing charges and also storage. This should also serve as a reminder that you may be the cause of loss of lives or property for parking at these hydrants and impeding the fire department from extinguishing a fire. If it doesn't bother you while leaving your car at a hydrant, then it probably won't bother you if people lose their lives or suffer property damage. **USE YOUR HEAD—DO NOT PARK AT HYDRANTS.**

Saturday, December 22, 1979

A local "beauty" was observed attempting to light a vehicle on fire while in Carney Court. He was chased from the scene and complaints will be sought in court for Attempted Arson of a motor vehicle.

A 1977 Chrysler was found on Main St. and inside it two Charlestown youths. They were arrested as the vehicle turned out to be stolen. They were booked at District Fifteen and will appear in court.

Sunday, December 23, 1979

A 1972 Ford stolen in Everett was recovered in Charlestown.

The owner was notified and will claim the vehicle at the tow lot.

A 1977 Dodge stolen in Jamaica Plain was found in Charlestown. It was towed for safekeeping until the owner can be notified.

A 1977 Chrysler was towed from Walford Way. It had been stolen in Revere. The owner was notified.

A 17 year old Woburn youth was arrested for Violation of Auto Laws (Speeding), Possession of Burglariious Tools, and Receiving Stolen Property after it was found he had in his possession a large amount of coins and other articles. He was booked at District Fifteen and will appear in court.

WELCOME TO PROGRAM

The Boston Police Department would like to welcome two Charlestown youths who have been accepted into the Police Cadet Program after successfully passing a written exam as well as an oral interview. They are presently attending the Police Academy and will be assigned to their districts upon graduating. Good Luck and we are hoping you both have a rewarding career in the Boston Police Department. The youths mentioned are Joseph Canney and Thomas O'Connor both from Charlestown.

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To Talk Of Many Things...

The Challenge Of The Eighties!

by Sal Giarratani

The beginning of a new year, a new decade, is always a time of reflection for all of us. We look back on our accomplishments of the past. We thank God for our successes. We also look ahead to the future. We plan. We make resolutions. We are renewed in our efforts by that punctuation point in our lives...the beginning of another year.

The crisis we face as a nation today is not the result of any failure of the American spirit; it is the failure of our leaders. As America enters the Eighties, we should decide to set a new agenda, set goals and achieve progress. The future is not just a repetition of past failures and all of us should live in anticipation of the future!

Ronald Reagan recently said it best: "To me our country is a living, breathing presence, unimpressed by what others say is impossible, proud of its own success, generous, yes and naive, sometimes wrong, never mean and always impatient to provide a better life for its people in a framework of a basic fairness and freedom."

The 1970s have taught us the

foolishness of not having a long-range goals of our own, both at home and abroad. This must change. Now is the time to take stock of our own house and to resupply its strength.

We faced many challenges around the world, some we passed and others we failed. We came in the Seventies as the number one world power and left it in, apparent, strategic retreat. We're going to have to try harder this decade if we want the next.

This country is in a political, economic, social and moral shambles and much of the blame is a result of a disgraceful foreign policy no match for the Soviet challenge and a disgraceful social policy resultant from judicial decisions endorsing forced busing, affirmative action et al.

Someone once said: "America is a great nation because its a good nation and when America ceases to be a good nation, it will cease to be a great one."

Let all strive in 1980 to make America a good nation again! Let us all work to make America "Be as a city upon a hill," a beacon for world-wide liberty!

On Championship Team

The Massachusetts Bay Community College Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team closed its 1979 season with the Number One New England Championship position and a ranking on a national scale of 15th in the country.

Preliminary season play (September through November) left the Mass Bay Team with a win/loss record of 18-0 in the Region XXI competition, earning them the bid to compete in the Regional XXI Tournament. After beating their long time challengers (Rhode Island Junior College) in the finals of the New England Championship, Mass Bay earned the title of New England's First Place Team. MBCC traveled to Miami, Florida to compete in the NJCAA Women's National Volleyball Championships.

Twenty junior college teams were hosted by Miami Dade Community College on their

magnificent athletic complex at the south campus. Competition and eliminations consisted of pool play against randomly selected regional teams. During the preliminary rounds of pool play Mass Bay progressed to a very close game for the top 12 ranking. Platte Tech C.C. of Nebraska was behind MBCC (13 to 9) for the quarter final slot. In the final minutes of the game, Mass Bay lost the impetus and were eliminated for the final 12. Although not taking the first place trophy for the national championship, the MBCC team was able to represent all of New England in a national volleyball competition. The effort, dedication and investment of the team stands as a tribute to MBCC, Massachusetts and all of the New England region.

Donna Doherty of Charlestown was a member of this Championship Team. Congratulations on a fine 1979 season.

Parents' Discussion Group

The Parents' Discussion Group of the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, will feature "A Guide To Preventive Dental Health" on Friday, January 4, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. The speaker will be Ms. Joyce Collins, a Dental Hygienist at the Bunker Hill Health Center.

On Friday morning, January 11, 1980, Dr. Eva Schoenfeld, Ph.D., from the Bunker Hill Health Center will speak on "Mental Health: The Age of Melan-

It's A Boy . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Remy of 2 No. Mead Street, Court, announce the birth of their son, Stephen Gerard, on December 20, 1979 at the Malden Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are Walter and Mary Suprey of 341 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown.

The paternal grandparents are Moe and Josie Remy of 33a TibbetsTown Way, Charlestown.

Mrs. Remy is the former Mary Ann Suprey of Charlestown.

Baby Stephen will be welcomed home by brothers Dennis, four years old, and Matthew, age two.

Deadline February 4

Delegates Must File For Democratic National Convention

Senator Chet Atkins, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has announced that the state's delegate selection plan for the 1980 Democratic Presidential Nominating Convention has been formally approved by the Democratic National Committee. The plan, which had been the subject of controversy because of its early March 4 primary date, is only the twenty-third such plan to receive final approval; more than half the state plans nationwide remain uncertified.

Senator Atkins emphasized that anyone wishing to become a delegate or alternate to the Convention, which will be held in New York City from August 11 - 14, must file a written statement of candidacy with the

Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon St., Room 317, Boston 02128, no later than February 4, 1980. The statement must include indication of candidate preference or uncommitted, a pledge of loyalty to that candidate for at least the first convention ballot, and specification of the Congressional District in which the prospective delegate or alternate is a registered Democrat.

Potential delegates for each presidential candidate will then be selected at caucuses to be held in each Congressional District on February 10. Final delegates will subsequently be selected in proportion to the amount of the vote received by

each presidential candidate at the March 4 primary. Copies of the delegate selection plan and summary and all other information can be obtained by contacting Moe Cunningham or Ed Beard at the Democratic State Committee (617) 367-4760.

With 111 delegates, the Massachusetts delegation will be the ninth largest at the New York Convention. Because of its early date, the Massachusetts primary is expected to play an important role in next year's presidential sweepstakes.

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Your Dental Health



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

When people think of medical insurance, dental insurance is often overlooked. Regardless of individuals care for their teeth problems can still arise. Hopefully, they will be minimized by regular dental care and good personal hygiene. If problems do occur, they must be taken care of or the condition will generally worsen. A larger problem, possibly involving replacement of teeth, will result. So, it is often wise to investigate health insurance plans that include coverage for dental work.

The staff at the office of Dr. Jeffrey D. Cohen, D.M.D., 338 Main St., is always happy to help patients in completing insurance forms and Medicaid papers. As a family dentist, Dr. Cohen provides general dental care for everyone. He stresses preventive dentistry and urges parents to bring young children to the office so that they may become accustomed to dental procedures. Call our office at 242-3550 for an appointment....HAPPY NEW YEAR from Dr. Cohen and his staff! May 1980 be a year of Peace and Good Will for all nations of the world!

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