

City Of Boston Finances - Topic Of Charlestown Town Council Meeting

Charlestown residents will have an opportunity to learn "all the facts" about the City's fiscal condition at the Charlestown Town Council Meeting, on Tuesday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on 27 Chestnut Street.

Sam Tyler, Associate Executive Director of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, will be presenting an overview of the City's financial condition, entitled "Where We Are Coming From and Where Are We Heading." Mr. Tyler will also be addressing the Tregor bonding issue, all its different versions, and the obstacles which have prevented its passage by the Legislature.

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau is a non-profit, privately funded independent agency which has monitored Boston's municipal and financial issues since 1932. A

Research Bureau report issued in 1979 sparked the City Council's probe into the City's overspending through departmental transfers. Over the last two years, the Research Bureau has worked with the Council in its increasing efforts to monitor and control city spending.

All Charlestown residents who are concerned with the cutbacks in fire and police personnel, and other city services, should attend this meeting. For once, we will have an opportunity to learn in full detail why cuts have been made, where they have been made, and what lies ahead in the future. We must first understand the magnitude and causes of the City's financial crisis before we, as a neighborhood, can recommend corrective action.

The Town Council agenda will also include a short presentation by a

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Official Protests Filed On Democratic Caucus

by Maria Girvin

Formal complaints have been registered with Compliance Review Committee of the Democratic State Committee in Boston following Charlestown's Ward Two Democratic Caucus held Saturday, February 6th to elect delegates for the 1982 Massachusetts Democratic Convention to be held in Springfield on May 22.

Disorganization, confusion and total chaos marked last Saturday's caucus, chaired by Ward Two Democratic Committee Chairman Edward Callahan, and caused many complaints by voters. These included:

- Ballots were circulated before each election by persons not members of the Democratic Ward Committee.
- Casting of multiple ballots was observed by persons who reported same to the Caucus Chairman, who ignored these complaints.
- Persons were allowed to leave and re-enter the hall although a 2:15 p.m. curfew had been placed on the registration of voters.
- There was no ballot box and persons were observed passing in more than one vote at a time.
- Candidates were allowed to count votes.
- While votes were being counted, it was recognized that multiple voting had occurred through identical handwriting on ballots for the same candidates.
- A count following the election proved that multiple voting had occurred when 420 ballots were cast in the male delegate category, with 406 Democrats registered to vote and 425 votes cast in the female category. These figures do not include those ballots voided by tabulators because voters wrote "Dukakis slate" or "King slate" instead of individual names.

Taking a humorous attitude, voters began joking about the election and loudly commented on the many ballots floating among the crowd and being handled by persons not designated to vote.

Clearly there were no controls on the mimeographed slips of paper used as ballots which had five lines to vote for five female delegates and five male delegates. These ballots were neither color coded nor numbered.

Inadequate facilities for the voters further aggravated the voting process with the Municipal Building's second

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CAUCUS CHAIRMAN Ed Callahan takes nominations from the floor at last Saturday's Democratic Ward Two Caucus held at the Lexington Street Ward Room.

Nomination Papers Available For School Council Election

The Kent/Charlestown Community School Council has set Tuesday, March 30, 1982 for its next Council election. Nomination papers will become available for distribution on Tuesday, February 16th, at the Charlestown High Community School Building between the hours

of 2:30 and 9:00 p.m. Nomination papers must be returned by close of day on Wednesday, February 24th. Late returns will not be accepted. All Charlestown residents 18 years of age and older may run for election to the Kent/Charlestown Council. The Council consists of twenty-four democratically elected representatives of the Charlestown community. Fourteen of these representatives are elected from the seven legally defined electoral

precincts that make up Charlestown. Two residents are elected from each of the seven precincts. The current election will see at least one new representative of each precinct elected to the Council. In most precincts both seats will be represented by new Council members at the conclusion of the election.

Ten Council seats are elected at-large. Council members elected to these

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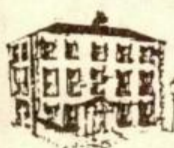
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Appreciation Banquet For John "Pop" Madden



PROUD FATHER John "Pop" Madden, who marched with the Lt. Norman Prince Drum and Bugle Corps is shown with daughters Maureen, formerly with the Renegades of Quincy, and Marie, formerly with the Majestic Knights of Charlestown. All three marched together in the Bunker Hill Bicentennial Parade in 1975. (photo by John Dillon)

The Lt. Norman Prince Drum and Bugle Corps of Melrose wishes to announce their pride in sponsoring a banquet in honor of John "Pop" Madden of Charlestown for 54 years of dedicated service to drum corps. The banquet will be held on Saturday, February 27, 1982, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight at the K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street, Charlestown. For further information call "Pop" at 241-7579.

A triple celebration will be held that night. Besides being honored for his drum corps activities, "Pop" will be celebrating his 65th birthday and retirement after 35 years of driving tractor trailers.

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"His Love."

by Anthony Manconi

Four Chaplains Service

The 39th Anniversary of the torpedoing of the U.S.S. Dorchester will be observed at St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street on Sunday, February 14, 1982 at the 11:30 a.m. Mass.

This will memorialize the Four U.S. Army

Chaplains who lost their lives by giving their life-jackets to soldiers as the troopship sank off Greenland.

The Memorial Service is sponsored by Suffolk County Council American Legion. All are invited.

Storytelling At Constitution Museum

Storyteller Judith Black will be at the USS Constitution Museum in the Charlestown Navy Yard on February 12, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 for members; \$4.00 for non-

members. Judith Black will present the world premiere of a new performance-length story about "Constitution" created especially for the USS Constitution Museum.

It's A Girl...

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald of 41 Carney Court, Charlestown announce the birth of their daughter, Terianne born on January 31, 1982 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald of 10 St. Martin Street, Charlestown and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muscarella of 12A Dunstable Street, Charlestown.

It's A Girl...

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laudenslager of 310A Main Street, Charlestown announce the birth of their second daughter, Tiffany Lee, born on January 10, 1982 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Atkinson of 49 Starr King Court, Charlestown and Mrs. Linda Drago of 92 Monument Street, Charlestown.

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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.

Formal Challenge Of Ward 2 Democratic Caucus

Dear Democratic State Committee:

Please accept this letter as a formal challenge to the Ward 2, City of Boston, Democratic caucus election held February 6, 1982 in the Ward Room of the Lexington Street Gym.

My grounds for challenge are based on certain, easily verifiable activities which took place during the delegate selection process. These activities will give just cause to nullify the eligibility of those selected delegates to represent Charlestown at the State Convention. Also, these activities are clearly in violation of the by-laws that were established by the State Democratic Party to govern the entire process on delegate selection.

I base my challenge on the following:

- A. failure to secure entrances allowing many registered and unregistered voters to enter after the 2:15 deadline.
 - B. total number of ballots cast exceeded the number of people who registered to vote even after many had left in disgust before the final ballot was taken.
 - D. numerous ballots had obvious duplicate handwriting and was recognized as such by the Chair and Ward Committee
 - E. control of ballot distribution was loose allowing certain individuals to receive more than one ballot causing multiple votes from one person
 - F. little was done to restore order and integrity to the process
 - G. mass disorder and confusion allowing these illegalities to go unchecked
 - H. overall lack of enforcement of the established by-laws
- I am available, at your convenience, to further explain these discrepancies.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Depauw
6 Ludlow Street
Charlestown, Mass.

c.c. Governor Edward J. King
Charlestown Patriot
Ward 2 Democratic Committee
Edward "Dennis" McLaughlin
Joe Foley
Steve Owens
Frank Perreault
Dan Duffy Jr.

John McDonald
Edna M. Kelly
Kay Perreault
Maureen Collins
Carol McClellan
Peg McCabe
Kay Gillis
Jim Collins

"Soozie" Publication Has New Distributor

Ms. Gloria Conway
Charlestown Patriot &
Somerville Chronicle

Dear Ms. Conway,
We have received the copy of the article which appeared in the Charlestown Patriot and Somerville Chronicle on November 19, 1981, entitled "The Continuing War on Drugs..." by Charlie Ross. Mention is made in the article that the coloring book "Soozie" is available from the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information. We no longer dis-

tribute this publication; however, it is available from the Drug Enforcement Administration, 1405 I St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005 and from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. You may wish to advise your readers of this change.

Sincerely yours,
Bette L. Shannon
Information Specialist
National Clearinghouse for
Drug Abuse Information

St. Catherine's Expresses Concern For Public Safety

To the Editor:

As religious leaders in Charlestown we are compelled to defend the human rights of all. We call upon our elected officials to give careful attention to the just demands of everyone for public safety. We are deeply concerned over the fear and mistrust our people have developed as a result of the Fire and Police lay offs. The members of our Community sense this issue is being used as political strategy by our elected officials. The human right all citizens have for public safety should not be "used" in political debates. To do so would be unjust and a terrible indictment of our officials, as Cardinal Medeiros stated in his Pastoral Letter of August 15, 1972.

'Man's Cities and God's Poor'

"The very existence of the poor in our cities who lack the material...necessities of human decency is a frightful accusation against all who are apathetic or indifferent to their plight."

The concern our people have for public safety is our plight. The people's rights to have proper Fire and Police protection ought to be a unifying principle for all our political leaders. We plead with our elected officials to put aside their own personal differences, to unify among themselves and work for appropriate public safety for all our citizens.

Copies to:
Cardinal Medeiros
Bishop Lawrence Riley
Bishop Thomas Daily
Firemen and Policemen Unions
Charlestown Patriot
Charlestown Clergy Assoc.
Mayor Kevin White
Boston City Council
Boston Globe
Boston Herald
Governor Edward King
Speaker of House Thomas McGee
President of Senate, William Bulger

Signed,
Fr. Thomas Conway
Fr. Lawrence Buckley
Fr. Peter Quinn
Sr. Nancy Rowen S.N.D.
Rev. Mr. Mark

A New Caucus Should Be Held

26 Mt. Vernon Street
Charlestown Ma. 02129

Gloria Conway, Editor
Charlestown Patriot

Dear Gloria,

There is no need for me to recount the events of last Saturday. You were there and will no doubt publish an account of what happened. The purpose of my letter is to apologize to all of those people that I asked to come to the caucus and vote. Although I was angered by what happened, I was more embarrassed because I had asked many people to attend.

Before I go on, I would like to make a comment to the young lady who came forward with a deliberate lie. She was wearing a "Duke" button.

I do not agree with Mike Dukakis almost in total. I must say this however, I have never read or heard anything that would cast doubt on the former governor's honesty or ethics. The young lady who lied about the duplicate ballots does not help her candidate with that type of behavior, that type of thing is poison to a candidate over the long haul. Young lady you did not favor for your candidate.

I intend, like many others, to petition the Democratic State Committee to reschedule the Ward 2 caucus, and declare the results of Saturday's caucus null and void. Given Eddie Callahan's public acknowledgement that there was wide-spread cheating (multiple ballots cast by individuals) by many interests, there should probably by a new caucus.

Since the Kevin White "machine" is backing Dukakis I hope that a new caucus will serve as a repudiation of the Mayor.

Sincerely,
Dennis McLaughlin

Attention Pet Owners

February 8, 1982
Mrs. Gloria Conway
Charlestown Patriot
Dear Editor:

I would like to alert all pet owners in this town to keep their pets indoors and on leashes since we have a

man stealing dogs on a daily basis. All efforts on my part, such as reporting these incidents to the police, have failed.

Martha E. Desmond
63 Russell Street
Charlestown, MA 02129

Thank You

Dear Editor,

I am taking this opportunity to thank all my friends who made a special effort to come out and vote

Many Thanks

Many thanks to all my friends who helped me to celebrate my 80th Birthday. I hope everyone enjoyed it as much as I did.
Love to all
Ann Donohue

for me last Saturday at the Democratic Caucus.

It was a learning experience for me and I appreciate the opportunity to participate.

Thank You,
Kay Perreault

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Denny

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Charlestown Agencies Get \$183,450 From United Way

Three human services agencies serving the Charlestown community have been awarded a combined total of \$183,450 from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for 1982.

That figure is \$13,350 more than those same three agencies were allocated in 1981.

The agencies and their 1982 allocations are: Charlestown Community Center was awarded a 1982 allotment of \$9,750 for an increase of \$750 over 1981; Charlestown Armed Forces YMCA, \$90,400, up \$7,900; and John F. Kennedy Family Service Center, \$83,300, up \$4,700.

Beyond the \$183,450 total, Charlestown residents will benefit from a United Way allocation of \$528,000, up \$46,300, to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston, the parent organization of the Charlestown Clubhouse.

This year, Charlestown Community Center merged with the John F. Kennedy Services Center. Both agencies will continue operating out of their current locations and will jointly continue providing the same services, such as counseling for women, families, and other individuals, child care programs, family life education, youth services, elderly services, homemaker health aides, and employment assistance, to residents of the Charlestown community. The merger is expected to increase each agency's cost efficiency and create a broader base of agency services.

Of the \$2.6 million in increased allocations for 1982, \$459,350 were allocated to 15 agencies specifically to help offset governmental cutbacks. Of those 15, 11 agencies, including Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston, received substantial increases in their 1982 allocations specifically for day care. These increases for day care totaled \$319,350 and helped raise the level of United Way support for that service to more than \$1.8 million for 1982.

The 1982 allocations are the result of the efforts of more than 150 United Way volunteers who served on seven Citizen-Review Allocations Committees during 1982. These volunteers evaluate agency performances in management, service delivery and quality, and financial accountability, and help to determine agency allocations.

Three Charlestown residents served as allocations volunteers during 1981 and participated in the decision-making process regarding 1982 agency allocations: Jean M. Bab-

cock, public information officer for the Boston Post Office, Support Policies

Committee (the top-level allocations committee); Robert Cowden, III, Esq.,

partner at Chaplin, Casner & Edwards, Citizens' Review Committee on

Community Organizations and Special Services; and Victoria Olken, Citizens'

Review Committee on Community Organizations and Special Services.

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lb.

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lb.

Peanut Butter

18 oz. JAR

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Coffee

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Apple Sauce

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lb.

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hd.

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bch.

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Protests Filed On Caucus

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floor being used for the overflow number of voters who blocked aisles and crowded around the counting tables.

To date, two residents have contested the election. Within a couple of weeks these persons and the person charged with the complaint will be notified of a hearing date before the Compliance Review Committee, according to a spokesperson at the Democratic State Committee Office.

Candidates on the King slate were clearly angered at the election which allowed the Dukakis camp to win all the delegates except for one. Robert Depauw was one such candidate who has registered a formal complaint.

Residents commented that no caucus before, had turned out so many voters and spectators verbalized that provisions should be made in future caucuses to utilize voting machines or, at the least, insure that only one ballot is cast per person and that these ballots be placed in a ballot box.

There were three slates of candidates running for the delegate seats at Saturday's caucus, committed to Dukakis, King and O'Neill, as well as several independent candidates nominated from the floor.

The key to the candidates listed below is as follows:

- D-Dukakis slate
- K-King slate
- O-O'Neill slate
- I-Independent
- *-elected delegate

| MALE | | FEMALE | |
|---------------------|----------|-------------------|----------|
| DELEGATES | vote | DELEGATES | vote |
| Edward Callahan | - D* 188 | Ruth Fidler | - D* 188 |
| Edward Sweeney | - D* 178 | Eileen Kelly | - D* 183 |
| Phil Coleman | - D* 177 | Suzanne Roche | - D* 177 |
| Matthew O'Neil | - D* 176 | Donna Lane | - D* 172 |
| Edward Johnson | - D* 171 | Edna Kelly | - K* 151 |
| Steve Owens | - K 149 | Patricia Lynch | - D 148 |
| Joe Foley | - K 127 | Peg McCabe | - K 128 |
| Dan Duffy | - K 125 | Kay Perreault | - K 125 |
| Dennis McLaughlin | - K 122 | Kay Gillis | - K 117 |
| John McDonald | - K 106 | Maureen Collins | - K 115 |
| Jim Cushman | - O 70 | Mary Cushman | - O 64 |
| Michael Donovan | - O 64 | Mary Duffy | - O 64 |
| William Duffy | - O 55 | Ruth Chardavoynne | - O 59 |
| Albert Chardavoynne | - O 53 | Alice Toland | - O 51 |
| Keith Lordan | - O 40 | Grace Foley | - O 44 |
| Bob Wallace | - I 26 | Margie Kent | - I 31 |



AN OVERCROWDED room made registration and voting difficult to control.



LIKE A MAJOR ELECTION flyers were passed out to voters.



MEMBERS of Charlestown Ward Committee count the number of voters who registered last Saturday to vote in the caucus.



MULTIPLE VOTING was the charge candidate Dennis McLaughlin made when he found identical ballots with identical handwriting while counting the ballots.

| ELEVENTH DELEGATE | |
|-------------------|----------|
| | vote |
| William Howard | - D* 136 |
| Robert Depauw | - K 98 |
| Jim Carr | - O 62 |

| ALTERNATE DELEGATE | |
|--------------------|-------|
| | vote |
| Total Vote | - 296 |

| MALE | |
|-----------------|----------|
| | vote |
| Kevin Roche | - D* 114 |
| Frank Perreault | - K 70 |
| Bud Whelan | - O 48 |

| FEMALE | |
|-----------------|----------|
| | vote |
| Total Vote | - 232 |
| Marie Sweeney | - D* 133 |
| Carol McClellan | - K 66 |
| Mary McInnes | - I 20 |
| Total Vote | - 219 |

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REPUBLICAN

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Republican Ward Two Committee

Irish Update

by Marty O'Brien

The Bunker Hill Irish Heritage Society wishes to announce that tickets are now available for the Society's First Annual St. Patrick's Dance, March 20, 1982, at the K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street, Charlestown.

A gala evening has been planned with an agenda of great music by the popular "Irish Mist", featuring Joe Glynn and Marjie, a delicious hot and cold buffet, Irish door prizes, and plenty of good "spirits".

Tickets, which are limited, are only \$10.00 per person. Don't get shutout. For a mere "sawbuck", you can take part in the first of many enjoyable Irish evenings sponsored by the Bunker Hill Irish Heritage Society.

For information and/or tickets please call one of the following: Bernie Kelly (Committee chairman) - 242-1983; Arthur Hurley (President) - 242-2724; Peter Looney - 242-4032; Marty O'Brien - 242-5064; Bill Kelly - 242-1503; or Dennis McLaughlin - 242-4291.

Town Council To Meet

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representative of the Boston Police Department, who will address Police/Community issues. Individual questions from the floor will be allowed after the representative's presentation.

The Town Council Steering Committee has agreed to provide time, following the Police Department presentation, for public announcements of community events and other matters of community importance. Any Charlestown resident or group representative who wishes to make an announcement should contact the Town Council Meeting Moderator, Rick Anderson, at 242-4308 prior to the February 16 meeting.

Following the presentation on the City's fiscal condition, a brief discussion of a planned, Charlestown Clean-up Campaign will be made. The meeting will be closed with an up-date on the District Representation issue.

We hope Charlestown residents will make every effort to attend this very important Town Council Meeting.

Nomination Papers

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seats represent all Charlestown residents as they deliberate on the governance and direction of the Community School Program. Most at-large seats will be filled by the outcome of this election.

A list of candidates and for which seats they intend to run will be announced in the newspaper on March 4th. Additional information regarding the election will appear weekly in the Patriot.

Checking with our membership committee, the Bunker Hill Irish Heritage Society now has paid-up membership in the hundreds, heading for a four digit figure. Because of this promising informa-

tion, eventually we may have to seek bigger facilities than the Mary Colbert Apartment's Community Room for our monthly meetings. As it was, last month they were literally "standing in the aisles." We'll see what happens at our next meeting, which is on Wednesday evening, February 24, at 8 p.m.

Also concerning membership, the Society's by-laws state that "Charter Members" are those "who join the society prior to March 18, 1982." If you would like to be part of this prestigious group, act fast, for St. Patty's day will soon be upon us.

In order that

membership applications may be considered for the February 24th meeting, they must be in the hands of the Screening committee by noon time on February 22nd. Anyone wishing to turn in applications with initiation fee before this date, can do so by dropping them off to Dennis McLaughlin or

Marty O'Brien on Monday morning, February 15, or February 22, between 10 a.m. and noon at Connolly's Coffee Shop, One Thompson Square, or by mailing them to:

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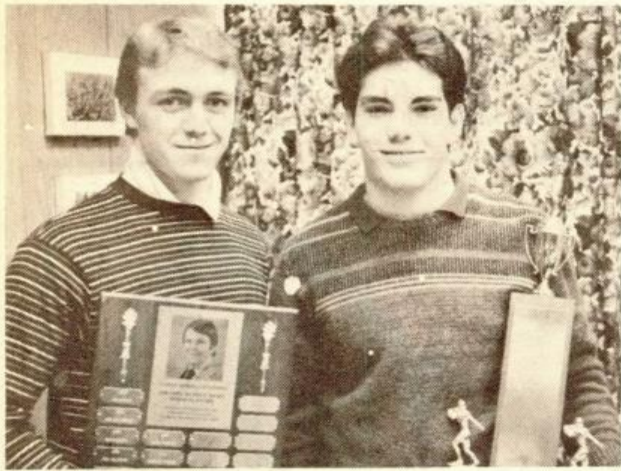
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Townies Sports Line

Receive Football Awards



CATHOLIC MEMORIAL FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS
 Michael Burns (left) the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Byrnes of 298 Bunker Hill Street and Robert Fratalia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Fratalia of 14 Cedar Street were the recipients of football awards at the recently held Football Breakup Dinner at Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury. Mike Byrnes won the John "Kenny" Hynes Award presented to the outstanding Catholic Memorial player in the annual C.M. vs. B.C. High Thanksgiving Day Game, and Bob Fratalia won the Alumni Award presented to the player who makes a contribution to team spirit through his enthusiasm and dedication to football.

Boys And Girls Club News

Old Joe Finds His Port Of Peace

by Charlie McGonagle

It was Wednesday of a Winter's Night - Old Joe was holding court
 From atop his padded barstool - his glass half filled with Port.

His coat, a worn and tattered tweed, - was stained from years of use,
 His face was etched with lines of age, deepened by abuse.

He sipped his wine with loving care - afraid to see its last,
 And stared at his reflection - which played upon the glass.
 He knew that he was once a man - and one of fine repute,
 But now that face upon the glass - was dealt a different suit.

The sawdust on the tavern floor - was spread to drink the

snow,
 The neon sign above the door - danced an eerie glow.
 Two men sat, chatting aimlessly - above their cold draught beer,
 And if they saw his glass was dry - it seemed they did not care.

He carved the warmth that Port could bring - and with a wanting sigh,
 Hoped a soul with pity - would lend a coin to buy.
 Tom, the callous barkeep, took pleasure - Joe did think,
 Watching nervous fingers play - upon an empty drink.

Finally, Joe decided, no drink would come his way,
 He turned upon his barstool - to end another day.
 His worn and weary collar - was pulled about his face,
 Two safety pins were tightly locked - taking buttons' place.

He scuffed across the sawdust - leaving markings on the floor
 His legs, by now unsteady - led him toward the door.
 As he neared the exit - four young men found their way,
 Out of Winter's falling snow - Old Joe heard one say,

"There's Joe. I wonder If he'd like - a little drink of wine.
 Ask him if he'll join us - here, this round is mine."
 These generous thoughts played music, the kind Joe seldom heard,

Echoing about the room - he relished every word.

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C.Y.H.A. News

SCHEDULE

Mite I—Sat. February 13, - 11:50 a.m. at Danvers
 Mite II—Sun. February 14, - 12:50 p.m. at Beverly
 Squirt I—Thurs. February 18, - 6:10 p.m. at Danvers
 Squirt II—Sat. February 13, - 2:00 p.m. at Danvers
 Pee Wee I—Sun. February 14, - 5:30 p.m. at Danvers
 Pee Wee II—Bye
 Pee Wee III—Sat. February 13, - 6:30 p.m. at Danvers
 Bantam I—Sun. February 14, 7:50 a.m. at Danvers
 Bantam II—Call Coach for time

'Name' Dogs On Horizon At Wonderland

A stable of new dogs may soon become household names at Wonderland Park.

Four first-year bookings and a group of greyhounds who broke in late last year

and are owned by veteran kennels have fans searching for more familiar names.

North Shore's record-setting OK Troy and Happy Stutz' Kingsford, a finalist

in the \$150,000 Purina Grand Prix Championship as a representative of Wonderland, are both racing down South in Florida.

The new pups in town are paced by Wayne Strong's

super sprinter, Rediscovery, who has many fans remembering two of Strong's former All-Americans, Highway Robber and Rooster Cogburn.

Strong has other possible names of the future in Seminole Sally, Bacon Thin, Gallant Means, My Stitches and Loose Spender. Debonair Kennel, owned by Richard Nelson, won the 48th annual Inaugural with Trippen. Radar Puzzle is one of the leading 3-16ths racers on

the track, while Programed is a fine sprinter.

Skinny Beckner's Basting, Kansas' Hondo Monopoly, Zion and Joseph's D's Dander and Charlie Rink's Hubert's Decision are a few stand-out dogs to watch. All broke-in late last season at the Revere oval.

You can't tell the new stars on the horizon without a preview. One of these greyhounds could well develop into the next Downing.

My Thanks

We would like to thank all those who contributed baked goods to the cake sale. Everything was sold and the hockey league netted enough money to cover the cost of the kid's trophies. A special note of thanks to Linda Alvarado and Julie Quinn who put the extra effort in and made this a tremendous success. These kids deserve the best!

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Charlestown's Players At Columbus High



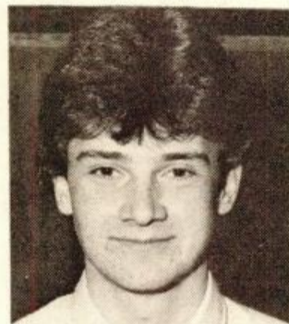
BASKETBALL PLAYERS (Left to right) Johnson, and John Evers
Chris Newell, Paul Williard, Captain Mike



HOCKEY PLAYERS: (Left to right) 17 - Jason McCarthy, 2 - Paul Wedge, 6 - Ralph Pizzo, 4 - Eddy O'Brien, and 5 - Matthew O'Neil.



HOCKEY PLAYERS: (Left to right) Top Row: 11 - Gerard McLaughlin, 9 - Michael Yandle, 5 - Chris Page, 8 - Jim Vesey, and 16 - Darryl Locke. Bottom Row: 2 - Nicky Raymond, 10 - Mike Doherty, 7 - Paul Wrenn, and 18 - Billy Nolan.



SCOTT BROOKS
(Hockey Player)

Discussion Group

The Parents' Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour will be held on Friday, February 12, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street. The topic of discussion will be "Dental Health Care For Adults" with guest speaker Joyce Collins of the Bunker Hill Health Center.

The Pre-School Story Hour will be held at the same time for all children who are at least three years of age. Child care will be provided at the Charlestown Community Center, across the street, for children too young to participate in the Story Hour.

There will be no meeting next week, February 19, 1982, due to the school winter recess.

AARP To Meet

Boston Chapter 88 of the AARP, Boston will hold its regular third Wednesday of the month meeting for February in the basement meeting hall of Saint Paul's Cathedral, 138 Tremont Street, Boston near the Park Street Station at

1:30 p.m. on February 17, 1982. After the regular meeting there will be a Valentine Party with entertainment by members.

Please bring a friend who might be eligible to join AARP.

Community Center To Celebrate 10th Birthday

On Saturday, March 13th at the K. of C. Hall, the Community Center will hold its 10th birthday celebration. The center has made many friends over the years we're hoping that will see many of them again. Every year the birthday party turns out to be lots of fun and this year we have even more reason to celebrate. Through the efforts of many, many people the Community Center still remains one of the town's most valuable resources.

A hot and cold buffet will be served and there will be dancing until 12. Tickets are \$7 per person and are available now at the center.

Happy 16th Birthday

Dorothy Ellen



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

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You have just completed your regular dental checkup. You breath a deep sigh of relief. "No cavities, but your gums are in poor shape." You are mistakenly relieved. The sad fact is that more teeth are lost because of periodontal disease (gum disease) than from any other factor, including cavities.
Fortunately, it can be treated successfully if it is diagnosed early. Unfortunately, you have no way of knowing of its onset other than by dental examination because there is normally no pain or other symptoms in its early stages.
Once this silent disorder advances, though, the gums and even the jawbone may become inflamed and eventually break down. But this extreme can be avoided if the dentist regularly examines your mouth both visually and with x-rays. He can determine whether there have been any changes in the mouth tissues or the bone around your teeth. He will also look for early tooth decay, impaction, tumors in the jaw area and abscesses in tooth roots. To insure health gums and teeth, you must combine regular dental examinations with effective brushing and flossing.

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Old Joe Finds His Port Of Peace

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"Three fingers of your bottled Port," The young man said to Tom.
 And Joe, a grateful smile, would once again be warm.
 He took again his barroom stool - and settled in his place.
 Four young men around him - a smile dressed his face.
 "Ah, Laddie, that was nice of you - to buy Old Joe a wine.
 I have no coin to see your beer - fact is, I'm in a bind.
 But if you'd like, I'll tell a tale - that may interest you.
 You see 'twas not so long ago - I was a young man too."
 "Jennifer, my lovely wife, and I, we danced with Kings,
 She wore rich pearls around her neck - and fancied diamond rings.
 Our home was quite exquisite - and servants saw the door.
 Cashmere rugs from distant lands - dressed the parlor floor."
 "Our lives were full of luxury, our friends were far and wide.
 Our children, there were three of them, filled our hearts with pride.
 Our cars were chauffeur driven, our clothes the latest styles.
 More money than was needed, and vacations in the Isles."
 "And so you ask what happened - to bring me down to this,

To leave without that story lads, now that would be remiss.
 Here, fill my glass with Port again - and I'll gladly tell the tale
 Of how a man of fortune - could see his future fail."
 "Twas on a night much like this, a snow was falling down,
 I had to leave my Jennifer - to meet a man in town.
 She asked me not to leave. She said, 'Here Joe, sit by the fire.'
 She poured a glass of Cognac - and handed me my Briar."
 "But I told her I'd be back 'fore long - and asked she leave my pipe
 Beside my glass of Cognac, the rich, expensive type.
 I placed a log upon the hearth, warmth soon filled the room.
 I brushed the burning embers back with the metal broom."
 "I love you, Joe, and hurry back, I'll keep the fire lit.
 And do be careful in the snow - I worry quite a bit."
 "Tell the kids I said goodnight - and will later take a peek"
 And off I went to keep my date - kissed Jen upon the cheek.
 "I wasn't gone two hours - when my appointment reached its close,
 And I dreamed the taste of Cognac, and the dress that Jen had chose.
 I heard the sounds of sirens - as I approached my

neighborhood,
 The dreaded cry of engines - I feared would bring no good."
 "I neared my house and saw the flames lapping at the side.
 I learned within a moment, my kids and Jen had died."
 "What's the matter, laddies-I meant not to make you cry
 I had to tell my story. Here lads, my glass is dry.
 Yes, I lost my wife and children - and all that I had made.
 I sat - stunned - and realized, the enormous price I'd paid."
 It was Tom who filled his glass with wine - tears had made him pale.
 In all the year he knew Old Joe - he'd never heard the tale.
 Joe reached in his pocket, and aptly thanked the fellows.
 Taking out a picture, which, from years, had now turned yellow.
 "Here fellows, this is Jennifer - with Mary, Bill, and Ted."
 He held it out for all to see - then fell upon it - dead.
 Many years ago I read a poem entitled "The Face On The Barroom Floor", by D'Arcy. It has always been one of my personal favorites. Those of you who have had the privilege of reading D'Arcy's work may recognize the obvious similarities between his "Face On The Barroom Floor" and the above offering. The barroom setting is similar, the tale of woe a bit different, the end result the same.

American Movie Awards

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will be held in Hollywood.
 The special live two-hour entertainment program honoring the winners in 10 categories will be telecast during prime time on the NBC Network on Monday, March 15, 1982. An additional highlight of the program will be the presentation of an honorary award to

director - writer - producer actor Warren Beatty.
 The seven nominations garnered by "ON GOLDEN POND" puts it at the top of the field for the 1982 American Movie Awards. Close behind the leader, with six nominations each, are "THE FOUR SEASONS" and "REDS."

Talented Senior Citizens Invited To Join Show

Seniors in the Charlestown, North End and East Boston areas who are interested in getting into the act of *Senior Stars*, a local talent show, are invited to attend a preliminary meeting on Thursday, February 18, at 1:00 p.m. at the Michael Nazzaro Sr. Center, (formerly the North End Bath House) 30 North Bennett Street.

The *Senior Stars* Talent Revue, sponsored jointly by the Mayor's Commission on Affairs of the Elderly, and WBZ-TV-4's "You Gotta Have Arts", is a series of Vaudeville style talent shows, to be staged through the Spring, in each of Boston's neighborhoods. The North End, East Boston, Charlestown performance will take place on March 25, at the Kent Community School. Seniors who volunteer to entertain in these programs will become

listed in a citywide performance skills bank, with the Elderly Commission, for future performing opportunities. They may also have an opportunity to appear on WBZ-TV-4's "Prime Time" television

show. Singers, dancers, musicians, poets, comics, and much more, are needed, to make *Senior Stars* a success.
 Any senior who would like to become involved in

performing, production or promotion for *Senior Stars*, or the performance skills bank is asked to contact Frank Leupold, at the Elderly Commission, 725-4363.

USS Constitution Special Events

February vacation week special events are planned at the USS Constitution Museum in the Charlestown Navy Yard during the week of February 15-20, 1982.

Special events include a see story in American Sign Language by storyteller Jackson Gillman on Thursday, February 18, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. and traditional maritime music by musicians from the Kendall Whaling Museum on Saturday, February 20, 1982 at 2:00 p.m.
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- Wednesday, February 17 - Baked chicken with golden sauce, beets in orange sauce, whipped potato, cinnamon sugar cookie, white bread with oleo.
- Thursday, February 18 - Veal steak with gravy, noodles, zucchini and tomatoes, tangerine, wheat bread with oleo. Milk served with all above meals

Wins K. of C. Award

Charlestown's Greg Leonard has been named Knights of Columbus 1981 Production Leader for the entire New England area at a meeting recently. He has an office in Charlestown and works with the Joe Imbriani Agency in Metropolitan Boston.

This is the fifth consecutive year Greg has been the production leader,

as he once again demonstrated his ability to write multi-million dollar insurance on the families in the area.

General Agent Imbriani said, "Greg's consistently outstanding effort in providing necessary insurance in today's inflationary times is consistent with his genuine concern for the welfare of his friends in Charlestown."

Whist For Senior Citizens

Eugene "Bud" Whelan, Grand Knight of Bunker Hill Council No. 62, Knights of Columbus has announced that starting on Wednesday afternoon, March 3, 1982 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and continuing every Wednesday

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Lillian Marie D'Ambrosio, daughter of Rose D'Ambrosio and the late Michael A. D'Ambrosio of Charlestown, was married recently to Robert Bernard Milgroom of South Weymouth, son of Nathan and Sadye Milgroom of North Palm Beach, Florida. An Ecumenical Ceremony was performed by Monsignor Russell Novello, M.A., Ph.D., a childhood friend of the bride and Rabbi Umen of the Nathaniel Hawthorne College, at the Church of the Incarnation, Melrose. A reception followed at Caruso's Diplomat, Saugus.

Given in marriage by her twin brothers Peter A. and Anthony P. D'Ambrosio, the bride wore an ivory chiffon tiered gown, embroidered with pearls by Ella Ciardi and carried a matching spray of large

Cattlea Orchids interlaced with pearls.

She had as her Matron of Honor, Mrs. Betty Coletti of Quincy. Her brother, Michael J. D'Ambrosio, Sr. and her five nephews, Atty. Gregory D'Ambrosio, Brian, Michael J. Jr., Matthew and Gordon D'Ambrosio and the bridegroom's grand nephew, Michael Meadows, served as ushers. Mr. Frank Simoni of Norwood was the Best Man.

The bride earned a B.S. in B.A. Degree in accounting from Boston University and a J.D. Degree and a Master of Laws Degree from Boston University School of Law. She also attended the National College of the State Judiciary in Reno, Nevada. She is an attorney and is presently the Presiding Justice of the

District Court of Chelsea. She was formerly a Commissioner on the Industrial Accident Board and before that, was Tax Counsel for the Mass. Dept. of Revenue, and Administrative Secretary and Legislative Counsel for Governor Foster Furcolo. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in Massachusetts, the World Who's Who of Women and other Who's Who, both national and international.

The bridegroom served as a Lieutenant in the Air Force in W.W. II and was a pilot and instructor of flight acrobatics prior to service. He graduated from Northeastern University with a B.S. in B.A. Degree in Accounting and earned a J.D. Degree from New England School of Law and a Master of Laws Degree in Taxation from

Boston University School of Law. He also attended Yale, M.I.T. and the University of Iowa. He is a practicing Certified Public Accountant and attorney specializing in tax matters. He is also a partner in Nathan Milgroom & Co. of Braintree.

The reception was attended by many dignitaries of the state and included Chief Justices and Judges from the various levels of the Court system, both Federal and State, Commissioners of the Industrial Accident Board and other agencies, the Mayors of Chelsea and Revere, Representatives, Senators and attorneys, public officials and other prominent persons. At the reception, a joint toast was given the couple by former Ambassador to Italy, John A. Volpe and former

Governor Foster Furcolo. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Milgroom

left on a wedding trip to Florida and the Hawaiian Islands.



MRS. ROBERT MILGROOM

Named Miss Teenage Finalist



LOREN SAINATO

Loren Sainato of 47 C Old Landing Way, Charlestown has been named as a

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With heart felt thanks,
Michele M. Isbart

finalist in the 1982 Miss Massachusetts National Teenage Pageant. She will compete for the Massachusetts title in the state pageant to be held on Saturday, June 5, 1982 at the Sheraton-Lincoln Inn in Worcester.

Miss Sainato, who is 13 years of age, is a seventh grade student at the C.R. Edwards Middle School in Charlestown. She is a

graduate of the Barbizon School of Professional Modeling and locally is a member of the Charlestown Clubhouse of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston.

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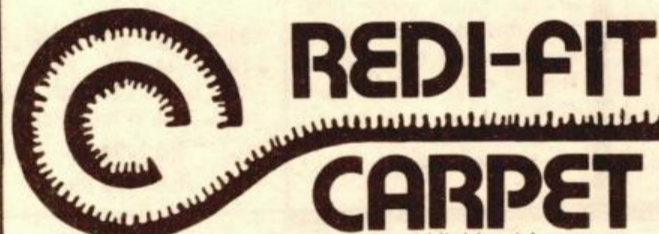
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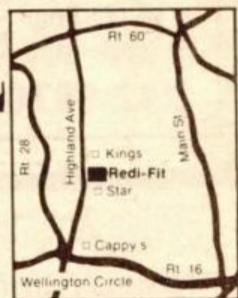


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