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## and Somerville Chronicle



VOLUME 23 NUMBER 48 CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

PRICE 10c

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1981

### Police Meeting Reaches More Through CTC

by Maria Girvin

A new twist was given the Charlestown Town Council meeting, Tuesday night, when the Police/Community Relations Meeting was held in conjunction with the monthly gathering.

Approximately 75 residents turned out at the American Legion Hall to attend the routine police meeting, that up until

Tuesday, had been held separately. Members of the CTC Steering Committee had planned the two meetings together with Deputy Superintendent Joseph Saia to eliminate some of the inconvenience for residents who attend numerous meetings during the month in order to keep abreast of community issues. It is their goal to eventually include

more of these routine meetings with the CTC meeting, creating a forum similar to that of town meetings across the state.

During the police/community portion of the meeting Saia told residents that Charlestown was still receiving the same level of policing they had before the police layoffs — that is two cars, one horse in the Monument area and two cycles. However, some residents argued this point saying their calls were not answered promptly and that there is a lack of police visibility in the community.

On tagging, Saia told residents that police had zeroed in on certain streets, such as Austin Street, which suffer numerous parking violations and complaints by residents. However, he also said that street cleaning violations would be ignored pending notice from the Department.

(continued on page 12)

### Cited For Sportsmanship



CHARLESTOWN LITTLE LEAGUE President John Curtin (center) made presentations of the Bill McKeon Sportsmanship Trophies to two All-Star players Steve Roche (l.) and Al Fiore (r.) at last Friday's All-Star game against East Boston. (photo by Maria Girvin)

### Massport Cited For Aid



JACK MILLERICK, Executive Director of the Life Focus Center of Charlestown and Michael Gatta a participant in the program are shown presenting Massport Executive Director David W. Davis with the program's Exceptional Children - Exceptional People award. Davis was presented the award for his deep concern for the exceptional children of Charlestown and for Massport's outstanding financial support of both the 1980 and 1981 Charlestown Special Olympics. The award reads: "With Appreciation and Respect." David W. Davis - Massport. Also shown (standing) is Steven Halley, a Senior Aide with the program. (photo by Maria Girvin)

### Charlestown To Receive \$670,902 From CDBG Funds

Charlestown will receive a total of \$670,902 from this year's Community Development Block (CDBG) funds approved by the City Council this week.

The Government Finance Committee, Chaired by Joseph Tierney, increased the amount of federal funds going to Charlestown by cutting Mayor White's bloated administrative payroll in half and cutting ineffective programs. Under the Mayor's plan, Charlestown would have received \$620,902. Under the City Council's plan, it will receive \$670,902.

Councillors Tierney, Langone and DiCara of the Government Finance Committee criticized the White administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for not complying with federal laws and allowing \$1.5 million in unauthorized expenditures of past CDBG funds. The \$1.5 million, spent largely on administrative costs, will have to be returned to the federal government by Boston taxpayers.

"In 1976, the CDBG Program had only thirty employees. Since then, it has swelled to more than four hundred. The people in

charge of the Program should be fired immediately, and the staff cut drastically, before Boston loses the badly needed money," Tierney said.

Under the Council plan, Charlestown will receive the following: Parents & Friends of Exceptional Children \$40,000; Mrs. Bee's Gardens \$10,000; Charlestown Boys' Club \$37,000; and Housing Revitalization & Capital Improvement \$583,902.

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One Thompson Square (Old Bank Building) Charlestown, Mass.

(Drop box for copy and advertising also at rear of 7 Belmont Street)

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Publisher  
Managing Editor

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241-9511

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

## Charlestown Community Calendar

**Saturday, July 25**  
Dance - 8:30 p.m. til... - Knights of Columbus Hall, 75 West School Street

**Sunday, July 26**  
Senior Citizens Trip to Nantasket - leave Charlestown 11 a.m.

**Monday, July 27**  
Films for Adults - 2:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

**Tuesday, July 28**  
Films For Children - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

**Monday, August 3**  
Charlestown Board of Trade Meeting - 6:00 p.m. - Cobblestone Restaurant, 412 Medford Street

**Thursday, August 6**  
Las Vegas Night sponsored by Charlestown Board of Trade - 8:00 p.m. - Cobblestone Restaurant, 412 Medford Street

**Saturday, August 8**  
Charlestown MDA Carnival - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

**Wednesday, August 12**  
Charlestown Town Council Steering Committee Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

## Now Hear This . . . .

by Charlie Ross,  
YNC, USN (Ret.)

**TIN CAN SAILORS**, an organization of past and present Destroyermen (and Destroyer Boosters), will hold a national reunion from July 31 to August 3, 1981, at Boston's Copley Hotel. RADM L.R. Neville, USN (Ret.) will be featured speaker. Admiral Neville is no stranger to Destroyermen, many of whom had the opportunity to meet and talk with him at a meeting held last year in Philadelphia.

Under the leadership of Ex-

ecutive Secretary Edward J. Ward, **TIN CAN SAILORS** has created a museum and library on board USS JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, JR. (DD-850), which is home based at Battleship Cove, Fall River, in a complex with the battleship USS MASSACHUSETTS, the submarine SEA LION and a vintage WWII PT Boat. Destroyermen throughout the nation united to ensure that the museum became a reality.

Many in the New England area are proud of their service in various "greyhounds of the sea," and will want to make arrangements to attend this prestigious affair to update on various affairs concerning destroyers ... and to renew friendships made yesteryear during their service in WWII, Korea or Viet Nam. If you served in USS BAINBRIDGE (DLG(N)25), USS BLANDY (DD-943), USS SAMUEL B. ROBERTS (DD-823), USS WARRINGTON (DD-843) or USS BARRY (DD-933), we're shipmates. Please look us up at the reunion.

Those desiring further information and/or details may contact retired Chief Yeoman Bill McCrevan of Dorchester at telephone number 265-6065. Chief McCrevan is a Volunteer in Park Service (V.I.P.) at the former Charlestown Navy Yard, which is now operated by the Park Service of the Dept. of the Interior. He holds membership in the local CASSIN YOUNG (DD-793) Association as well as **TIN CAN SAILORS**, and will soon publish a book on his "home away from home," USS PAUL HAMILTON (DD-590). The destroyer is not just another surface ship, but has her own identity .... and Tin Can Sailors are special!

## No Food Stamps July 30th

There will be no representative for food stamps on Thursday,

July 30, 1981 at One Thompson Square.

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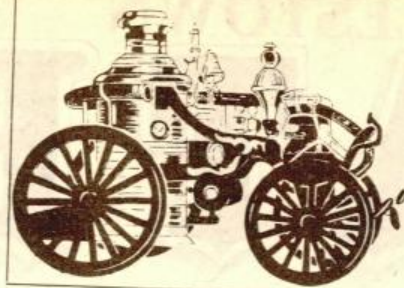
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## People's Fire House Number 2

### DAY 76 FREEDOM

### MUTUAL AID GOING, GOING . . .

Newton Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., chairman of Metrofire, the organization of 32 mutual aid fire departments has informed Boston Fire Commissioner George Paul that mutual aid with Boston will cease and desist as of August 14.

### STATE STRINGS ATTACHED

The City of Boston will be challenging in court a provision in the new state budget requiring the mayor to increase public safety as a condition for new local aid. . . The provision requires Boston to beef up police and fire department manpower to fiscal 1980 levels. It also requires the reopening of 14 fire companies and two police stations. Why not drop the mayor a note in support of this provision?

### KUDOS TO SOUTHIE

The Concerned Citizens for Public Safety in South Boston held a community-wide meeting last week at St. Vincent's Hall, and the sole purpose of the meeting was public safety in Boston and how it relates to South Boston in particular. The meeting was well attended. . . The evening ended with a film entitled "Tighten the Belt and Bite the Bullet," a movie showing what went on in New York and Cleveland when those two cities faced financial hardships. Adam Veniski of People's Fire House No. 1 in Brooklyn brought the film with him. Adam has to be considered an honorary Bostonian, he's spending so much time up here!

### PUBLIC HEARING TONITE

There will be a public hearing over at Faneuil Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. concerning proposed fare hikes. The riding public is invited to comment on the fare increase proposal.

As far as People's Fire House is concerned there needs to be either a people's strike against the MBTA or a class action suit against the T and all those politicians who have allowed the T to treat the people with disdain, as chattels.

It is a vicious circle — this Circle T—service decreases and fares go up. Customers drop out of the system, service decreases and fares go up, ad infinitum, ad nauseum!

### KUDOS TO MARIA!

Kudos go out to Maria Girvin, ace reporter and photographer for the Charlestown Patriot. Week after week she does a super job in covering community meetings dealing with every aspect of Town life. She reports with clarity whether she is covering the reopening of People's Firehouse or the recent meeting of the North Area/Central Artery Sub Committee. If you didn't attend a certain meeting but read her column, you didn't really miss the meeting. Reading Maria's news stories is the next best thing to being there!

### THIS COLUMN GOING MONTHLY

The People's Firehouse column will be going monthly starting in August. The next column will be published on August 6 and every first Thursday thereafter. If however, a bulletin is needed, we won't wait the full month.

### BOTTOM LINE

Our main goal is to keep Charlestown safe and intact. WE THE PEOPLE WILL WIN. WE WILL SURVIVE.

See you in two weeks!

## It's A Girl . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Frias (the former Judy Blake) of 21 Edmands Street, Somerville would like to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Amy

Christine. Amy was born on July 9th at the Malden Hospital.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Hazel Blake of 5 Wellington Place, Charlestown and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Frias of Somerville.

Delighted with the arrival of his new sister is Matthew, age 15 months.

## Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Suffolk, ss. Case No. 514937  
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Mary Louise Hamilton of Boston, in said County, praying that her name may be changed as follows: Mary Louise Hamilton to Mary Louise Doenges.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of September 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of July 1981.

James Michael Connolly,  
Register

July 23, 30, Aug. 6

## BACK THEATRES

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RICHARD HARRIS  
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THE APE MAN  
R  
1:10-3:20-5:25-7:50-10:05  
Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00  
Mon 7/27 Only-1:10-3:20-5:25-8:00-10:15

ALBERT FINNEY  
**WOLFEN**  
R  
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:35  
Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:35

JULIE ANDREWS  
BLAKE EDWARDS  
**S.O.B.**  
R  
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:45-10:05  
Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00  
Fri 7/24 Only-No 7:45 Show-Sneak-7:30  
Mon 7/27 Only-1:15-3:20-5:25-8:00-10:15

BROOKE SHIELDS  
MARTIN HEWITT  
**endlesslove**  
R  
1:05-3:15-5:25-7:40-10:00  
Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00

JOHN TRAVOLTA  
NANCY ALLEN  
A BRIAN De PALMA Film  
**BLOW OUT**  
R  
1:00-3:0-5:00-7:15-9:20  
Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:25

BILL MURRAY  
WARREN OATES  
**STRIPES**  
R  
1:30-3:35-5:40-7:50-9:55  
Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00

DUDLEY MOORE  
LIZA MINELLI  
**Arthur**  
PG  
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30  
Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:30  
Mon 7/27 Only-1:20-3:20-5:20-8:00-9:50

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## Good News For A Change!

by Sal Giaratani

Don't know how many "Townies" know who Diogenes was or what he stood for but he can stop searching for that illusive honest man, it turned out be a woman. Diogenes should have left Rome, put down his lamp and caught a jet to Mystic Street, Charlestown. That's where Kay Smith lives! Kay did something everyone hopes they would do in similar circumstances. She returned a lost wallet packed with green stuff.

Tommy Shannon of South Boston is a happy man today and appreciative of Kay Smith's actions. After returning to Mystic Pier last week, he discovered his wallet with over three hundred dollars gonzo. He returned to the bank to see if he left it there and then to the coffee shop on Bunker Hill Street—NO LUCK—his week's pay nothing but a memory!

However, after getting back to work, Kay called his job site to tell him she found his wallet. He and a co-worker retrieved the wallet and gave Kay a small reward for her honesty. And all

the longshoremen over at Mystic Pier, heartened by this story of honesty, took up a collection for her which equalled out to the amount she found in the wallet.

Times maybe hard economically but obviously not morally. I salute Kay Smith for her action and the longshoremen for their fantastic response to it!

Charlestown gets dumped on a lot. One rarely hears good news about our Town in the major dailies. I believe this story deserves wider acknowledgement. "Townie" pride is basic values; values like honesty, decency and a community spirit that binds us together!

## Catch The Hatch...

Cath the Hatch this summer. The Metropolitan District Commission presents the Esplanade Series at the Hatch Shell — free to all. This week's program includes:

Thurs., July 23	Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra	8:30-10:30 p.m.
Fri., July 24	Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra	8:30-10:10 p.m.
Sat., July 25	Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra	8:30-10:30 p.m.
Sun., July 26	Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra	8:30-10:30 p.m.

## Recently Married



MR. and MRS. ANTHONY D'AMBROSIO

Carol A. Baker of Lynn and Anthony D'Ambrosio of Somerville were married at St. Anthony's Church in Revere on June 14, 1981.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Baker of Lynn, formerly of Charlestown. She is a Computer Operator with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Division of Employment Security.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo D'Ambrosio of Somerville, was graduated from Northeastern University. He is a Project Mechanical Engineer with Symmes, Maini and McKee in Cambridge.

The couple is living in Braintree following a trip to Florida.

## Dean's List

Lynne M. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Fleming of 58 Mystic Street, Charlestown, has been named to the Dean's List at Bridgewater State College for the academic year 1980-81. Lynne will be a senior this coming September, majoring in Early Childhood Education.

## Films For Children

The Summertime Cinema for Children will present "Bring Back Our Books" and "Crystal Tipps & Alistair: Skates, Wagons, Cycles, Subway" on Tuesday afternoon, July 28, 1981 at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street at 3:30 p.m.

## Graduate From Northeastern

The following area residents were among 4,180 Northeastern University graduates who received degrees Sunday, June 21, at commencement ceremonies in the Boston Garden.

Graduates included:

### Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Master of Public Administration

Anne Leslie Kelly, 45 Monument Avenue

### Graduate School of Business Administration

Master of Business Administration

James W. Lindvall, 150 Bunker Hill Street

William P. Walsh, 41 Mystic Street

### College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

Angel Crespo, 108 Main Street

Alice P. Kelly, 108 Main Street

### College of Business Administration

Bachelor of Science - Business Administration

Mark D. J. Grace, 34 Austin Street

Kathryn M. Killoran, 10 Tremont Street

Don F. Travis, 33 O'Reilly Way

### College of Nursing

Bachelor of Science - Nursing

Kathleen A. Boyle, 33 Corey Street

Pamela S. Schubert, 5 Monument Square

### College of Criminal Justice

Bachelor of Science

Leo E. Ducey III, 107 Baldwin Street

### University College

Bachelor of Science

Susan M. White, 53 Elm Street

### Part-Time Engineering

Bachelor of Science - Electrical Engineering

Eugene J. O'Neill, 21 Oak Street

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THURSDAY  
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## DANCE...

Saturday Night, July 25, 1981  
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at

Air Conditioned  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
75 West School Street

Music by

**THE KEYNOTES**

Donation \$3.50 per person





## Kennedy Center Gives Fond Farewell

photo/story by Keith Westerman

More than 150 employees and friends of the Kennedy Center gathered together recently to honor two longtime Kennedy Center employees who are moving on to other jobs.

Peggy Donohue of Charlestown and Kathy Maloney of West Roxbury were praised for their 15 years of service to the agency at the reception held at the Kennedy Library in Dorchester.

John T. Gardiner, executive director of the Kennedy Center, said to the women, "You can be proud of the work you were doing — the good work in helping the

less fortunate than you."

Gardiner also thanked the committee of volunteers who put together the gala evening: Noreen Manning, Pat Foley, Marie Walsh, James O'Brien, Kathy Alyward, Elinor Mary Sheridan and Jack Sheehan.

Guests mingled and enjoyed refreshments in the glass pavilion overlooking Boston Harbor. Prior to the festivities, guests toured the entire library and viewed a movie on the presidency of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The honorees received crystal glassware gifts, paid for by donations of their friends, as well as a cash gift and the thanks of their comrades.

Jean Babcock, president of the Kennedy Center Board of Directors, presented the women a gift certificate from the board. She said the agency will miss the hard work and expertise of Donohue and Maloney and wished them luck in their new positions.



## Sears Finds Gold For Boston's Police And Firefighters

Boston City Councillor John Sears announced today that the Legislature, apparently in error, had solved the pressing problem of preventing layoffs in the city's Police and Fire Departments.

"We can thank them for their concern", said the only

Republican councillor, "and also for undertaking to pay the entire costs of restoring us to the manning levels of 1980, even though that last part may be a bit of a surprise to them".

"The result is excellent", said Sears, a strong backer of public

safety since his five year service as Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. "We get an increase in coverage and a big boost in our war against the criminal, our young officers and firefighters get a reprieve from this foolish and demoralizing game of laying-off and laying-on the City has been playing with them, and the burden does not fall on the Boston property taxpayers and rentpayers".

Sears said it looked as though the Legislature had not really studied the language of Proposi-

tion 2½ - which the people voted into law as Chapter 580 of the Acts of 1980.

"The language of the law", said Sears a member of the Massachusetts Bar and former Massachusetts legislator with over 50 bills to his credit, requires the State to pay for any burdens it imposes on any city or town. Perhaps the Legislature believed that it was enough for them to provide us revenue sharing funds in general, which they are of course doing. But that falls short of the requirement of the

Statute."

Sears produced copies of Chapter 580 excerpted and underlined as a lawyer would, which indicated that "any law imposing any direct...cost obligation upon any city" would only be effective if it were to be accepted by a vote of the city council, unless the Legislature at the same session "provides, by general law and by appropriation, for the assumption by the Commonwealth of such costs", in the present year and every successive year.

"Of course", said the Councillor, "if my colleagues have not gone entirely insane they will simply refuse to accept the legislation. The State may argue that its distribution, which is conditional on manning levels, is in fact an appropriation for 'such cost', but that is far from true; it is not precise; and there is no glimmer of an appropriation for the present fiscal year. The language implies that our 1981 revenue sharing can be hazarded, retroactively, any time we lose an officer or firefighter in the future so as to fall below the 1980 manning level, whatever that proves to mean."

"What a stroke of luck", said Sears, "and in addition, the law gives the city - or ten taxpayers - authority to go to the superior court either to seek state reimbursement if it hasn't been included, or to be exempted from the requirement until it is in-

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Pizza  
Hot Subs



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Pizza, Subs, Cigarettes, etc.

5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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(continued on page 5)





## A Fish(ing) Story

by Charlie McGonagle



The following story is true. The name has been altered somewhat to protect the guilty, not only from further prosecution by the law, but from the embarrassment which would surely be showered upon him by his friends and cohorts.

A check of the records at a small, southern New Hampshire Police Station could attest to the authenticity of this sad tale, but the name of that town shall remain forever safe in my confidence.

Over the years, journalists have refused to divulge the source of their information, even when faced with punishment by the courts. I shall carry on this tradition, and with valor.

John, (I'll call him John because it is such a common name and will surely not be confused with his own) and his family, and his family's family, and his family's family's family, rented a nice comfortable cottage on a small lake in an equally small southern New Hampshire town last summer.

Before moving in for eight weeks of summer fun, good weather, and the normal confusion brought about by a couple of dozen people living under the same roof, John and his clan visited the local "K-Mart" to purchase all those items absolutely necessary for true summer living. Shovels and pails for the younger kids, floats, beach chairs, suntan oil, fins, flippers, goggles, underwater breathing apparatus, insect repellent, mosquito netting, bug lights, beer, sunglasses, beer, bathing suits, beer, magazines, beer, and fishing rods.

An enormous amount of enjoyment would be derived from the use (or consumption!) of each of the aforementioned items, except the fishing rod, and therein lies the story.

John's summer estate rested squarely on the shore of the small lake. A nicely manicured lawn stretched its way to the water's edge from the back of the neat summer home. A wooden dock reached out into the water, perhaps twenty feet in length, its far end standing in five feet of crystal clear coolness. From his vantage point at the end of the dock, John could see lily pads floating lazily on the lake's surface another twenty or thirty feet away.

For a while he tossed pebbles in their green direction, hitting many more times than missing. Soon he mastered the art of pebble pitching, and wearied of the sport.

Turning back toward the house, John's eye focused on a fishing rod resting against one of the dock's taller pilings. A bare hook and bobber dangled from the line's end.

Quickly he glanced back toward the lily pads, and back to the fishing rod. He quickly accepted the challenge. Now, John does not like fishing. He does not like fish, and especially, he does not like worms, but John, for some strange reason does have a penchant for casting.

Grasping the handle adeptly, the first finger of his right hand steadying the catgut line, John raised the rod over his head, and with a short, smooth snap of the wrist, sent the bare hook and red and white bobber hurtling in the direction of a selected lily pad. Pop!

"First try. Not bad," he said loud enough to be heard only by himself.

The expertise necessary to hit a lily pad while casting was certainly much more advanced than that needed to toss pebbles — and a great deal more enjoyable.

His mind lost in his new found enjoyment, John's concept of time became warped. The seconds melted into minutes, and the minutes into nearly an hour. His success rate was now nearing eighty percent.

Only the sound of the approaching siren interrupted his thoughts. "Hope nobody's hurt," he thought to himself as the shrilling whistle came to a sudden stop at some nearby location.

Carefully he eyed his next lily pad victim, and raised the rod above his head. The point at which the right first finger released the line was the key. He knew that now.

"Hey buddy, you got a license to fish in this

lake?" Stopped in mid-motion, John turned toward the voice. For the first time in his young life he found himself face to face with a real, honest-to-goodness, I kid you not, Barney Fife.

"What?"

"You heard me buddy, You got a license to fish in this lake?"

"I'm not fishing!"

The local Barney Fife looked first at the rod, and then toward John.

"That a fishing rod in your hand?"

"Yeah."

"That a lake behind you?"

"Yeah."

"So what are you doing, pickling cucumbers?"

"No. I'm casting."

"So you're casting, eh buddy? What for?"

"Lily pads."

"Kinda tough to filet those little fellas, isn't it?"

"Look officer," John had all he could do to put that particular label on Barney. "There's no bait on the hook. I don't like fish, I don't like fishing, and if you wiggle a worm in front of my face, I'll probably be in the next county before you can start your siren."

By now the summer home had emptied. The wife, the kids, the in-laws, even the curious neighbors surrounded the two.

"You gettin' rested Uncle John?", one of the younger nephews asked.

"Can I ride in the cop car with ya, huh Uncle John?"

"I'm not getting arrested."

"Don't bet on it." Barney Fife was struggling with his belt buckle, trying desperately to stand as tall as his five foot six inch frame would allow.

"You can't arrest a guy for casting!"

"Fishing!"

"Casting!"

"Look buddy, seems you got a lot of kids here. I don't want to embarrass you in front of them. I've been watching you through these here binoculars from the other side of the lake for the past half hour. I'm not going to arrest you, but this here summons says you'd better be in court next Monday morning to answer the charges."

Barney returned to his cruiser, satisfied he had put this city slicker in his place, confident that his arrest record was kept intact, there'd be no illegal fishing on his beat — no siree.

John appeared in court the following Monday morning. His case, probably because it was considered the most violent of those being heard that day (there was a bald tire case, a barefoot in a delicatessen case, and a swimming after hours at the town beach case) was the first to be heard.

"To the crime of illegal fishing, how do you plead?"

Acting as his own attorney, John asked the judge to define fishing, at least in the legal sense.

"There he goes again," shouted Barney.

"Order in the court. If I hear another outburst like that officer Fife, I'll hold you in contempt."

John was sure the judge had called him Officer Fife.

"Fishing is fishing," informed the astute judge.

"Well I was casting," appealed John. "Is there a law against casting?"

"What were you casting for?"

"Lily pads."

"Kind of tough to filet those little fellas, isn't it?"

It was a standard line. John knew that now.

"Guilty your honor."

"The court assesses a fine of \$15.00 on the defendant for illegal fishing."

Fife's smile was similar to that of a cat who caught the mouse.

John looked him in the eye as he moved toward the desk at the rear of the courtroom to pay his fine. After meeting his obligation with the law, he approached Fife. Bending toward him, he whispered in voice audible only to the officer, "Casting!"

He smiled and exited the room.

## The Charlestown Secession

by James A. Esmond

Somewhere, under a blanket of Charlestown earth the rabble Heroes lay.

Tis long past that infamous day when men, eyes burnt from lack of sleep kept silent watch in the dark and deep of old Breed's Hill.

While winking flashes filled the night and sighing bodies fell from sight, for some sleep came on endless prayer and yet a flame still lingers there.

The earth sends forth from those below a radiant, heroic glow, that all that walk this sacred land must march with heroes hand in hand and be forever stirred to bear some lamp of glory in the air for all free men to see, Townies walk together over freedom's victory.

Why did they fight, these ragged men and stand to take the Redcoat ball? It might be easier to sway in peace against a halting yoke, than feel the shattering smash and take the bloody fall.

Was it some prize beyond compare that led these souls to shiver there? Nor gold, nor silver could repay for life laid down in mud that day.

T'was fear of insatiable greed that stirred man's need to live in peace which provided protection against intimidation and subjection.

Unjust laws.

This was the cause, that brought the first secession from oppression.



## Annual Charlestown MDA CARNIVAL

Saturday, August 8  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Kent Community School  
50 Bunker Hill Street

•Rides •Cake Table •Flea Market •Games  
•Auction •Chances on Doll House  
Donations needed (except clothing)

Call Jackie Atkinson 241-9144,  
Charlie Johnson 242-2795, or  
Marilyn Rogers 241-9390



## Come One - Come All

to the

Charlestown Board of Trade

## LAS VEGAS NIGHT

FREE ADMISSION

Thursday, August 6, 1981

at the

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412 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN  
ENJOY A CORNED BEEF DINNER  
PRIOR TO THE GAMES

\$3.50

## War Heroes Plaque Still Among The Missing

I would like to thank the People's Firehouse and also Sal Giarratani for bringing the attention of the missing Memorial Plaque to our "Townies" Killed In Action in W.W. II from Charlestown which had been located near the old Charlestown Savings Bank Building in Thompson Square. Many of our older "Townies" names were on

it. We were very proud to have it dedicated to our men and women.

Many a mother and father would stand and say a silent prayer and leave flowers at this plaque.

I have been looking for ways to find it - someone must know about its whereabouts. How can something as important as this

just disappear? Who had the right to remove it without letting anyone know?

Anyone interested in helping locate this plaque or with information as to its whereabouts, please contact me, Kay Whelan at 242-0817, or the Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square at 241-8220.



# Townie Sports Line

## The Best Of The Bunch



CHARLESTOWN NATIONALS Little League All Star Team shown above with Manager Jake Campbell and Coach Frank Perrault at the All Star game with East Boston at Ryan Field last Friday night. Team members included Wayne Barker,

William Kane, Paul Allwood, John Scanlon, Kevin McGonagle, Steve Roche, Greg Wilkins, Jimmy Donovan, Albie Fiore, Bill Nelson, Mike Murphy, James Goggin, Brian McGrath, and Bill Wadman.  
(photo by Maria Girvin)

## Free Basketball Clinic

Former Celtic player and coach, Tom "Satch" Sanders, will be featured at a free basketball clinic sponsored by the University of Massachusetts/Boston on Monday, July 27, 1981.

He will be aided by Mike Jarvis, head coach at Cambridge

Rindge and Latin High School. The two hour clinic is scheduled to start at 11:00 a.m. in the Clark Athletic Complex at the Harbor Campus.

For further information, contact the Athletic Department at UMass/Boston at 287-1900 Ext. 2531.

## World Open Championships

The 19th Drum Corps World Open Championship will be held at Manning Bowl, Lynn on Friday and Saturday, August 14, and 15, 1981. Included in the competition will be: Sky Ryders, Hutchinson, Kansas; Avant Garde, Saratoga County, New York; St. Croix Rivermen, Stillwater, Minnesota; Troopers, Casper, Wyoming; Boston Crusaders, Boston, Mass.; Seattle Imperials, Seattle, Washington; North Star, North Shore, Mass.; Blue Stars, LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Garfield Cadets, Garfield, New Jersey; and Bridgemen, Bayonne, New Jersey.

The Show is the oldest in-

dependently sponsored National Drum and Bugle competition in the nation, it is also the first show of this type to present an educational assistance program in form of scholarships to its marching members. This year, in addition to the scholarship aid, the participating corps will be competing for over \$20,000 in cash prizes.

Tickets are available at all Security National Banks, as well as at the Lynn Merchants Association Office, 25 Exchange Street, Lynn. Saturday night reserved tickets are available at the Daily Evening Item, 38 Exchange Street, Lynn.

**JUST THE OTHER NIGHT**  
**\$2 PAID**  
**\$25,284!**

That's right, for just a single \$2. Superfecta ticket and choosing the four winning dogs in exact order a lucky fan went home \$25,284 richer! That's a mighty nice return on \$2., wouldn't you say!

Out of every dollar wagered at Wonderland 82¢ goes right back to the winners. The Lottery, by comparison, returns only 45¢.

**Next time, play your lucky number where your luck's a lot better.**



**Play the Favorite. Monday through Saturday.** 12 races nightly. Post time 8 p.m. Glass-enclosed grandstand and Clubhouse, climate controlled for your all-weather comfort. For dining room reservations or reserved box seats, call 284-1300. (Dinner is served from 6 p.m. on, and your table—with a great view of the action—is yours for the night.) Free or preferred parking, or take the Blue Line direct to Wonderland, Revere.

## Wonderland Owners Shift Dogs For Derby

The first round of the 47th annual \$125,000 Wonderland Derby is less than a month away (August 12-13) and many owners are shuffling their kennels to prepare for one of the most prestigious events in greyhound racing.

The Wonderland Derby is the second leg of the first \$185,000 New England Triple Crown, preceded by the now-running Rhode Island Derby at Lincoln and before the American Greyhound Derby at Taunton.

If one dog wins all three championships, the winning kennel receives a \$100,000 bonus and the triumphant trainer gets a 1981 car. The championship final of the Wonderland Derby is August 29.

A strong Revere contingent is competing in the Rhode Island Derby: Frank Fulginiti's Minstrel Kid and GH's Art; Chris Randle's Blue Run, Go Feet and Minercas Marie; White Shadows' Announcing and Profiting; Charlie Rink's Nifty Lass and Whispering Sandy; Mike Castellani's Sea Sprite.

Top young sprinters such as

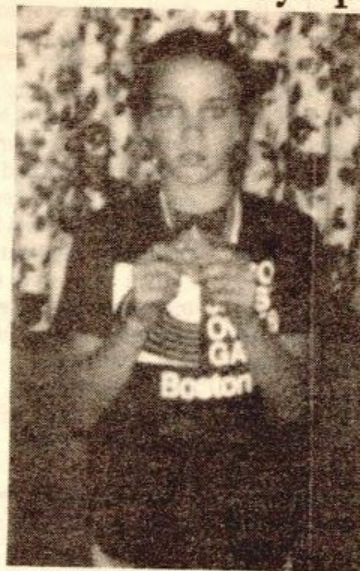
Kansas' Roaring Rookie; Dick Andrews' Fabulous Fly; Jimmy Fortunato's Coasting On; White Shadows' Zeroing; and Ryan's Lani O'Grady are all being tested over the 3-8ths of a mile Revere Course. One sprinter who has successfully made the adjustment from sprint to route is

Karelitz's 10-time winner Country Bargain.

Ryan's Pretty Maid and Andrews' Dark Robber, both finalists in the \$100,000 World Marathon Championship, will drop down from 7-16ths to 3-8ths.

One hopes to wear The Derby!

## Olympic Champ!



ELIZABETH CASEY

Elizabeth Casey, daughter of Edward and Nancy Casey of 129 Walford Way, is the recent winner of the girl's long jump in the Jesse Owens Olympics held at B.U. field last Wednesday evening.

Elizabeth, who won in the 10-11 years age group, jumped 11 feet 11½ inches to win the event. By winning this event, she became eligible to compete in the finals which will be held at the University of California at Los Angeles on August 1st.

Elizabeth and her father will be leaving for Los Angeles on Thursday, July 30 for the competition.

Congratulations and best wishes for victory to Elizabeth and may she come home as the National Champion in her event!

## Enjoying Fresh Air Camp

Many needy and disadvantaged youngsters from all over the Commonwealth are experiencing — many for the first time — the fun of Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camp.

This year is the 75th anniversary of the camp, and an Open House is planned for Sunday, August 2, 12:30 p.m., on the campgrounds in South Athol. Besides providing a Texas-style barbecue for only \$2.00 per person, Morgan Memorial will offer its facilities for public use that day. The August 2 program also includes the rededication of the Hayden Liberty Bell, burial time capsule for 2006 A.D., a visit to the Camp Museum of Antiquities and tours of the camp, including the Senior Citizens camp, Buss Inn.

For reservations and/or information, call Morgan Memorial in Boston at 357-9710, Ext. 251 or Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camp in South Athol at 249-2578.

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Boys' Club

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# To Talk Of Many Things . . . .

by Sal Giarratani

## LOVE IS...

The time has come, the walrus said, TO TALK OF MANY THINGS of shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings... and how about LOVE!

Every so often, I like to let peo-

## Management Course Graduate

Elected officials may change from time to time, but the basic work of the government is carried out by career civil servants. Current budget cuts require public administrators to "do more with less," so their managerial skills have to be right on target. Some 80 state agency managers will be better prepared to hit the bull's eye after their graduation July 21, 1981 from the Massachusetts State Agency Management Development Program. The graduation ceremony was conducted at the JFK Library, Dorchester.

This rigorous 17-week program is sponsored by the State Division of Personnel Administration in cooperation with the Institute for Governmental Services of the University of Massachusetts. Managers enrolled in the program are from human service, regulatory and technical areas of the public sector.

Among those state executives who received certificates and awards from the fifth cycle of the program is William Kowalczyk, Section 504 Coordinator Assistant in the Department of Public Welfare. Kowalczyk resides at 16 1/2 Polk Street, Charlestown.

This management development course provides a systematic approach to upgrade the management skills of persons in the mid and upper levels of the Executive Branch of State government. It is designed to increase the management capability and performance of the participants. Another objective is to improve communication and cooperation among agencies who often serve the same groups of people.

Personnel Administrator David A. Marchand of the Division of Personnel Administration has said, "This program is essential to ensure that managers and administrators in State government are well trained in current techniques and able to grow in their career fields to keep pace with the increased responsibility and demands of the public sector."

## Sears Finds Gold

(continued from page 4)

cluded. Believing as I do in the strongest possible police and fire forces I'd be glad to find nine other taxpayers and compel the Legislature to help us restore our Public Safety departments."

"The Mayor's reaction, which so far has been to declare the legislative requirement unconstitutional, deprives us of both the men and the money".

ple know there's more to my life and writings than politics. I really don't eat, sleep and drink the stuff. There are so many other things in life that columns fail to mention. Things that are far more powerful than politics or anything. One of these being love.

Love is far more than never having to say you're sorry, love is giving of yourself to others. Helping those in need of help.

Love is a mother taking her kids up to the Doherty Pool on a hot summer day.

Love is a grandmother taking her children's children to the Navy Yard to see the USS Constitution.

Love is a young couple holding hands ... a special feeling. Most times shared, sometimes not. Love is trying to do the very best you can. Love is unique to every single member of the human family.

St. Paul said it best to the Corinthians: "I may be able to speak the languages of men and even of angels, but if I have not

love, my speech is no more than a noisy gong or a clanging bell...if I have not love, I am nothing...Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous, or conceited, or proud; love is not ill-mannered, or selfish, or irritable; love does not keep record of wrongs; love is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth. Love never gives up...love is eternal."

I'm not about to try and top St. Paul, so I think I'll move on with this column.

## TANNING FIELD?

Think the best thing that happened to the Training Field was Prop 2 1/2. Thanks to it, those benches were never replaced throughout the park and now people are bringing their own beach chairs over and sunbathing like never before.

The benchless Training Field is more of a people's park, more of a family park. There are no burns sleeping on the benches. There are no broken whisky bottles to be found. The park has become

undesirable for undesirables!

## HEADQUARTERS OPENED

Brian Hickey's Charlestown Headquarters is located at 265 Main Street near Thompson Square. ...Jimmy Kelly's is coming very soon and will also be on Main Street near Thompson Square. Here's two candidates giving their all for Charlestown.

## STOP KEEPS GOING

Want to thank Charlie Ross for praising yours truly and Bobby Wallace but if anyone deserves praise, it is Charlie Ross, author of the STOP column. He has a national mailing list which averages out around 650 names. His mailings are jammed-packed with conservative info-pro-life, pro-family, anti-busing. Charlie doesn't try to moralize, he tries to provide information that the liberal-establishment hides. He's been doing it for years and just keeps on keeping on!

## SHALLOW'S WAS RIGHT!

The liberal establishment couldn't wait to jump on Ed Shallow's recent letter to the

Patriot on the Voucher System. The Mass. Teachers Association is not exactly just an interested group and Carol Doherty and William Hebert not exactly ordinary citizens. Theirs is a special interest concern. They support public school education no matter how bad or harmful it is!

A recent study surveyed 64 Catholic elementary and secondary schools across the country and found that students at these schools out performed their public school peers in every academic area; that 15 percent of parents earn less than \$5,000 a year. Another 35 percent earn less than \$10,000. Yet these parents are willing to sacrifice an average of \$450 tuition per child rather than send their children to a free public school.

Inner-city private schools are better schools and the MTA knows that!

## BOTTOM LINE

Together, We the people can make the difference if we keep on keeping on!

## WE COULD SOLVE YOUR BIGGEST PROBLEM IN HOUSE HUNTING.

Hunting for a new house may be exciting but searching for a mortgage certainly isn't.

No matter where you look for a house in the Boston area, you'll be near a Bank of Boston office. You see, we have 35 convenient offices all over town.

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No bank in New England offers a wider range of services. Perhaps because we're New England's largest bank. And perhaps because we work at winning new customers.

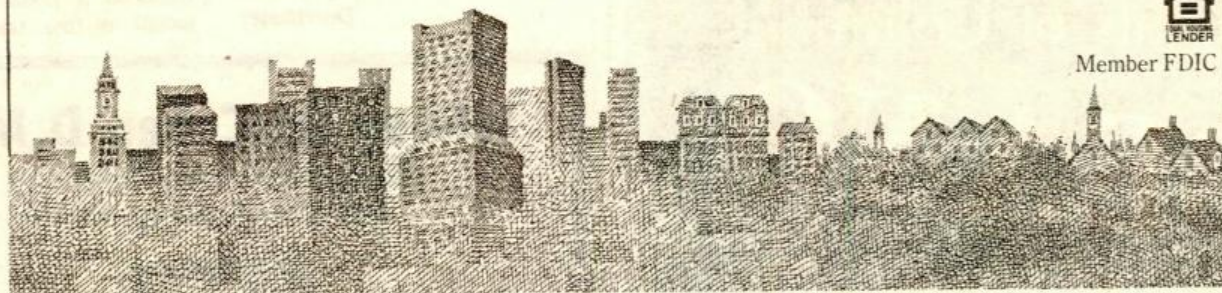
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## Letters To The Editor

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.

### Tuition Vouchers - The Answer To Inferior Public Education

The response to my article "Tuition Vouchers, It's Time Has Come," by Carol Doherty, President and H. Hebert, Executive Director, Mass. Teachers Union clearly shows the vast readership of the Charlestown Patriot and Somerville Chronicle.

Their collective comment that an ominous cloud is appearing on the educational horizon, and their indication we must all recognize it before it precipitates disaster for public education is to some extent correct, however I would hardly call it an ominous cloud, I would refer to it as a rainbow leading to an educational pot of gold.

Education in urban America has been a disaster these last ten years. One has only to reflect on the national SAT scores to verify this contention, and the very fact that the vast majority of the enlisted men in our armed forces are reading at 6th grade level is not only shocking, it puts our nation in deep peril as most of these products of public education cannot comprehend the published manuals which guide them in the use of our more sophisticated weaponry. This is why our military commanders are calling for a reinstitution of conscription to fill the ranks of our enlisted personnel.

Why has public education in America deteriorated to its lowest ebb ever? There are many reasons, not the least of which is forced integration which has resulted in a vast flight from public schools by both middle class whites and blacks who have the means to escape from the zoological atmosphere resulting from the forced busing edict. Discipline is another major reason. This is also a result of the

same social planners who engineered forced busing, which has completely destroyed the learning atmosphere which used to prevail in our public school systems. Where was the leadership of the Massachusetts and the Boston Teachers Unions when their members were, and are today, victims of assaults and threats to their life, limb, and property? Why haven't they spoken out against this judicial act of tyranny? They would readily strike for higher wages or smaller class sizes but to inform the public of what is truly happening in the schools is, I feel, their civic duty, yet they have remained strangely silent.

The second major point they make is that unregulated vouchers would lead to unfairness of making education for children subject to their parents' ability to pay. Is this not the case in all walks of life? May I remind the learned leadership of the Teachers Union that there is no provision in the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing an education at taxpayers' expense. The laws governing public education stem from State laws. If it requires the abolition of mandatory attendance in Massachusetts to institute a plan that would enhance education for the betterment of the city, state and the nation as a whole, then I say that time has come.

America can no longer watch as public education continues to turn out functional illiterates while our adversaries are providing a well disciplined sound education for their children. How much longer can America hope to survive if we continue on our present course? For today's children will all too soon be replacing our generation

To the Editor:

The Parents and Friends of Exceptional Children have been providing recreational opportunities for handicapped children for several years. Most of these activities are made possible through volunteers, but like any other organization we cannot survive without funding. Last year we were fortunate to receive funding from the Community Development Block Grant program which provides federal funds to the city to be distributed

in all walks of life and I am sorry to say are tragically unprepared for this venture.

A third point made by the representatives of the teachers unions is that the voucher system would tend to further erode the quality of neighborhood schools, by encouraging parents to place their children in those schools at the expense of others? My answer to that question is quite obvious, neighborhood schools no longer exist in Boston for they went by the wayside with the inception of forced busing. I am surprised that they had the nerve to mention neighborhood schools.

A fourth point mentioned erroneously, who would compel parents to comply with the intended use of their voucher funds? It appears that Ms. Doherty and Mr. Hevert did not read up on the provisions of the voucher plan. Under the plan there would not be any funds to deal with since the vouchers (no cash involved) would have to be redeemed by an educational institution and would not be valid for any other purpose. Hence, if we abolish compulsory education and issue vouchers to all parents, and allow them to make the determination regarding the education of their children, there would be no need for establishing a bureaucracy to govern education in the Commonwealth.

If we have to tear down the house (public education) in order to enhance the educational process, then so be it. The American people are demanding that something be done to upgrade our educational policies before it is too late.

The survival of the American way of life is at stake. Public education has failed and the people know it. Isn't it time to take a new approach? I am willing to gamble on the merits of the voucher plan. In the remote event it should fail, we could always return to the bankrupting, counter-productive policy of Ted Kennedy's forced busing edict under the direction of his willing puppet, Judge Garrity.

Edward P. Shallow  
National Association for  
Neighborhood Schools,  
Dorchester

## Our Thanks

July 20, 1981

among various neighborhoods.

Last week the City Council approved continued funding from the CDBG program for the Parents and Friends of Exceptional Children. This money will enable us to continue providing social and recreational programs for many handicapped children who otherwise would have no chance to meet and socialize with other young people on a regular basis. We deeply appreciate the support of all the City Councillors who have been so helpful to our organization.

We would also like to thank in a special way City Councillor Ray

Flynn who has worked hard through the years not only for Parents and Friends of Exceptional Children but also for many other programs for handicapped children. Being parents of an exceptional child can mean many strains as well as joys, and it is certainly encouraging to know that there are elected officials who are deeply concerned about the special needs of handicapped children.

Sincerely,  
Janet Locke  
Secretary

Parents and Friends of  
Exceptional Children

## Good News For Branch Libraries?

July 20, 1981

To the Editor:

One of the least talked-about, but most important of all the city spending cutbacks presently being discussed is the future of Boston's branch libraries. For many Boston neighborhood residents, the branch libraries are one of the few city services which residents of all ages use on a regular basis.

Last year — well before Proposition 2½ — the Library Department was slashed by more than \$1 million dollars, which resulted in a severe curtailment of library services and staffing. This year the mayor's "worse case" budget allotted only \$5.1 million to the Library Department which would cripple the delivery of library services throughout the city and mean the closing of many branch libraries in Boston's neighborhoods. Even the receipt of additional state aid would only bring the library budget up to an estimated \$7.2 million — a figure still far short of the \$11 million need to adequately staff the BPL.

The closing of branch libraries in the city would have a devastating impact on the quality of life in Boston's neighborhoods and reverse the years of outstanding contributions which the library system has made to the educational and cultural well-being of the city.

The fiscal crunch facing the library is exacerbated by the fact that the library system is used by many people from outside the city who do not contribute to the city's tax rolls. Boston depends heavily on the property tax as its primary source of operating funds, yet more than 62% of the city's property is tax-exempt. The demand for municipal services, such as that provided by the public library system, places a severe drain on the city's financial resources.

In order to develop a more equitable funding system for the Boston Public Library, I introduced a home rule bill on behalf of the trustees of the

library which would establish a "higher education excise tax" for college students using the library facilities. Last Wednesday, the City Council approved that home rule bill along with another measure I introduced allowing the library to establish a service fee for the use of reference services at the central library. This measure would allow the library Board of Trustees to establish a sliding scale fee for the use of reference services at the main Copley Square library by businesses, private university students and faculty, and non-Boston residents.

Both bills need the approval of the Mayor, the state legislature and the governor in order to be signed into law.

I believe it will be a tragedy for the City of Boston if our library system is allowed to deteriorate because of the lack of political support. I urge Boston neighborhood residents to make their voice heard on this most important matter.

Sincerely,  
Raymond L. Flynn  
City Councillor

## Museum Receives Unique Addition

The USS Constitution Museum in Boston's Charlestown Navy Yard recently received a most unique addition to its collection. A beautiful blue and gold macaw has been donated by the Norton Bird Gardens, a newly opened bird sanctuary in Norton, Massachusetts. "Mad Jack Percival," as the macaw has been named by the Museum staff, is being trained so that he can be part of the Museum's special programs. Once trained, he will be introduced at special events and will be taken into the galleries to meet school groups and provide a colorful addition to the Museum's story of "Life at Sea." "Mad Jack" is named after one of CONSTITUTION's captains and there is a possibility that a macaw or similar bird was on board CONSTITUTION during her active years in the 1800's. CONSTITUTION cruised the waters of Central and South America, the original home of macaws. Macaws can live to be

(continued on page 9)

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Marie

On July 21st

From your husband  
Thomas and daughter  
Jennifer Lee



## National League All-Stars Make Eastie Work For The Win



Charlestown American lost 6 to 1 to Winthrop American at Winthrop. It was a well played game and a few breaks might have turned the game around.

Charlestown National lost to East Boston South 14 to 10. Charlestown was trailing 7 to 0 before they came to bat. They never quit. They tied 7 to 7 but could not hold the momentum. East Boston came back and among other scoring hit three homers in a row for a total of four. Two home runs for Charlestown's Wayne Barker and John Scanlon.

**The American All Star Team!** Derek Agri, Addie Duraes, Jacqueline Murray, Jimmy Connors, Sean Reilly, Steve Chiappa, Charley Roche, Dan Tucker, Tom Jackson, John Lyons, Susan Lyons, John Ezekiel, Robbie Cahill, and Sean Feeney. Manager, John McGill and Coach, Peter McGill.

**The National All Star Team!** Wayne Barker, William Kane, Paul Allwood, John Scanlon, Kevin McGonagle, Steve Roche, Greg Wilkins, Jimmy Donovan, Albie Fiore, Bill Nelson, Mike Murphy, James Goggin, Brian McGrath, and Bill Wadman. Manager, Jake Campbell and Coach Frank Perrault.

Al Fiore and Steve Roche won the Bill McKeon Sportsmanship trophies. Good Luck Guys!

A tip of the hat to Billy and Betty Blackstone for donating the profits from their Chuckwagon to Little League.

In accordance with the family's wishes, the money collected at the Friday night game was donated to the St. Francis de Sales Building Fund in memory of Mrs. Mildred F. McKeon. To those who contributed, our sincere thanks.

To all players, parents, coaches, managers, all Little League personnel and friends, best wishes for a good summer.

John Curtin

### Adult Film Program

The Adults' Film Program will present "Essene" on Monday, July 27, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

This film is concerned with the daily life of the monks in a Benedictine monastery—a study of an attempt to live in peace and harmony.

### Receives Unique Addition

(continued from page 6)

100 years old so perhaps, "Mad Jack" is a descendent of a former "feathered" crew member of CONSTITUTION!

The Norton Bird Gardens displays more than 200 different varieties of birds, including common and exotic birds from around the world. Many birds are free to roam the beautiful preserve while others are protected and cared for as endangered species.

### Support For Pool Grows

As the summer approaches the halfway point, the Bunker Hill Pool in Doherty Park continues to be a grand success and a much needed relief for residents during these recent hot and humid days.

The pool, which is under the management of a private corporation, spearheaded by the Charlestown Board of Trade has sought contributions from residents and businesses in the area and these donations, along with a grant from Boston businesses through the Boston Committee

saved the pool from closing. Adding to the growing list of "Pool Supporters" are the following:

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## NOTICE

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(Across from St. Mary's Church)

Visit us at our new location beginning  
August 3, 1981

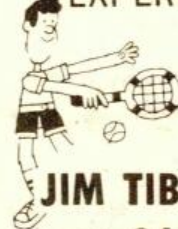
### Associate Degree

Marie T. Cullen of Charlestown received an Associate in Science Degree in Diagnostic Medical Sonography at the Tenth Com-

mencement Exercises for Middlesex Community College on Friday, May 29, 1981.

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# C.H.S. Students Visit Hopkinton

What do gas chromatographs and off-road recovery maneuvers have in common? For two groups of Charlestown High School (CHS) students, both were among the many things to see and do during a recent visit to the Liberty Mutual Research Center in Hopkinton, Mass. The visit was part of the ongoing CHS-Liberty Mutual Partnership Program.

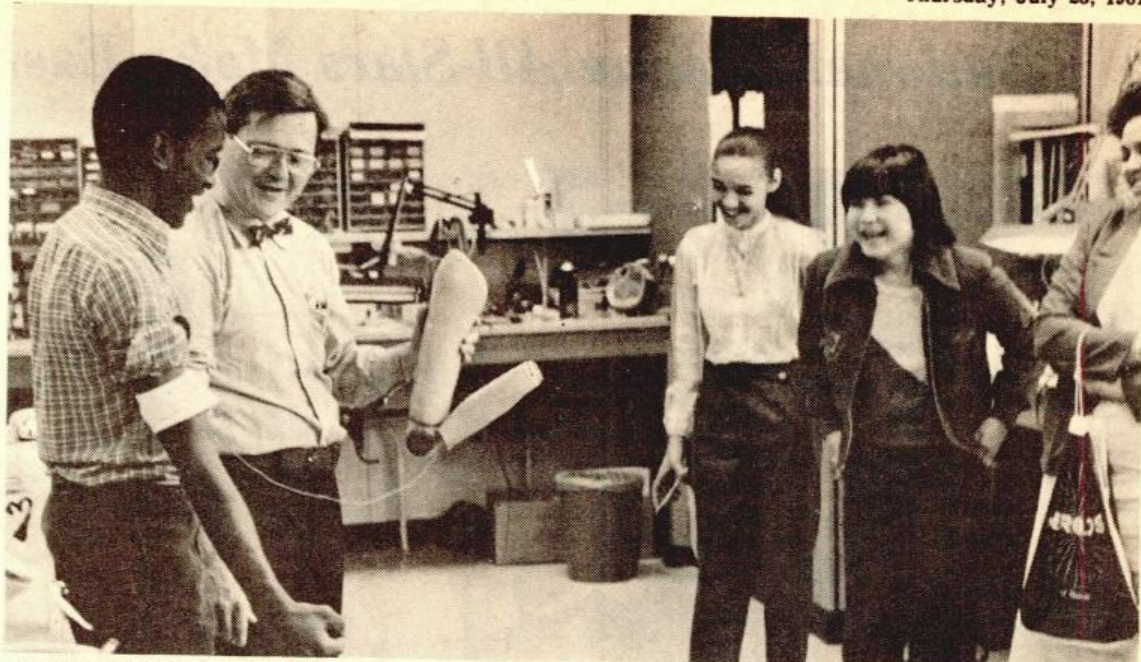
Charles W. Boone, industrial hygiene training consultant at the Center, led a group of eleven CHS chemistry students through the facility's analytical laboratory and explained how

workers there use chemistry in their efforts to prevent and control dangers in the workplace. The group later met with T. Walley Williams, project director - mechanical development at the Center, and was given a demonstration and explanation of the "Boston Elbow" - a battery-powered artificial limb designed for above-elbow amputees.

For another group of eleven students from a CHS driver's education class, the morning was spent learning some of the Emergency Reaction Driving techniques taught at the Center. The students first watched as



CHARLESTOWN HIGH SCHOOL students and instructors from Liberty Mutual Insurance Company learning driving techniques at the company's Center. From left to right, Frank Plamarin, Edward Cahill, Michael Reid, Greg Lakeman, Scott Geezil, James Burton, Mr. Berkowitz, Flexible Campus Coordinator at the high school, Paul Barrett and Steven Waugh, instructor.



STUDENTS from C.H.S. Diana Rivera, Daffiny Chin and Linda Bragg look on as Liberty Mutual's T. Walley Williams (2nd from left) demonstrates

the "Boston Elbow." Assisting in the demonstration is Charlestown High School sophomore, Darryl Elow.

Liberty Mutual driving instructors James Dolliver and Steven Waugh demonstrated several maneuvers showing correct driver responses in emergency situation. Later, each student had a chance to practice their new skills on the Center's driver training area, known as the "Skid Pan."

Those attending the chemistry session were Diana Rivera, Carole Pettingill, Elaine Donovan, Arnese Brown, Linda Bragg, Claudette Mayes, Darryl Elow, Daffney Chin, Susan Meena, Pauline Pettingill and Orrin Kilgoe.

ing session were Paul Barnett, James Burton, Ed Cahill, Troy Calloway, Scott Geezil, Greg Lakeman, Yiu Ng, Frank Palmarin, Mike Reid, Duwayne Walker, and Eddie Wu.

Also attending were CHS faculty members Willie C. Williams, and Ralph Berkowitz.

Students in the driver's train-

## In Summer Program At Wentworth

A local student has registered for the summer semester in the cooperative education program at Wentworth Institute of Technology, according to an announcement by Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president.

Cooperative education is a concept in higher education which integrates off-campus work experience with the academic curriculum. The students in this program, who have already earned an Associate Degree, alternate semesters between

classroom and labs and employment in industry.

The local student is Frank J. Gauthier, a student in Civil Engineering Technology, of 17 Phipps Street, Charlestown.

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## Museum Provides Service For Foreign Visitors

Thanks to funding from the New England Telephone Company, the USS Constitution Museum in Boston will be one of the first museums in the area to

respond to the needs of foreign visitors and multilingual residents of the United States. New England Telephone has given the USS Constitution Museum a sub-

stantial contribution for the purpose of translating "The Honors of War" presentation into French, Spanish, German, and Japanese.

"The Honors of War" is a multi-media presentation which is part of the Museum's recently opened "Life at Sea" exhibit. The presentation recounts the period of December 1812 to January 1813 during which USS CONSTITUTION fought and defeated HMS JAVA. Translations of "The Honors of War" will provide for foreign speaking visitors a greater understanding of the confrontation between the United States and Britain and of the state of medicine at sea during the early 1800's. Information and narration for "The Honors of War" was taken in part from the day-book of the surgeon on board CONSTITUTION at that time.

Peter V. Sterling, Director of the USS Constitution Museum, expressed the appreciation of the Museum to New England Telephone by saying, "This contribution is an opportunity for the Museum to extend its interpretive programs to the thousands of foreign speaking visitors who tour Old Ironsides and the Museum every year, and we are grateful for New England Telephone's response to this need."

## Secures Preservation of Constitution



THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY of the Mobil Oil Foundation, the history of America's oldest and never defeated warship, USS Constitution, will be preserved for future generations. Mobil Oil has pledged \$25,000 over the next five years to the USS Constitution Museum in Boston for the planning and construction of exhibits which will illustrate and document Constitution's important role in American history and for the preservation of archival material in the Museum's Samuel Eliot Morison Library. Early this month, William D. Johnson, District Manager of the New England Regional Office of the Mobil Oil Corporation (left) presented Peter V. Sterling, Director of the USS Constitution Museum, (right) with a check for \$5000, the first of five contributions. Will a full-sail model of Constitution as a backdrop, Mr. Sterling accepted the contribution saying, "By this pledge, Mobil Oil has shown again its commitment to the enrichment of cultural organizations. The museum is grateful for this support from a leader in the corporate community." This initial contribution of \$5000 will go toward the Museum's new "Life at Sea" exhibit which opened in June.



## Senior Citizen Lunch Program

Kit Clark Senior House provides lunches for senior citizens on Monday through Friday under the Title III Senior Nutrition Program at the Rutherford Avenue Senior Lounge, 114 Rutherford Avenue and the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street.

### MENU

**Friday, July 24** - Baked fish with cheddar cheese sauce, succotash, beets, chocolate pudding, oatmeal bread with oleo.

**Monday, July 27** - Minestrone soup with crackers, sliced turkey cold plate with American cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, potato salad, fresh fruit, dark rye bread with oleo.

**Tuesday, July 28** - Chilled juice, chicken patty parmesan, seasoned shells with sauce, Italian cut green beans, lime whip, Italian bread with oleo.

**Wednesday, July 29** - Juice, beef and vegetable stew, tossed salad with dressing, chilled fruit, biscuit with oleo.

**Thursday, July 30** - Juice, baked chicken, stewed tomatoes, macaroni salad, fruited jello, oatmeal bread with oleo.

## Senior Citizen Trip To Nantasket

There will be a Senior Citizen's trip to Nantasket on Sunday, July 26 at 11 a.m. Free school buses will be available. Everybody must buy their own lunch. Buses leave for home at 7 p.m. Preference for tickets will be given to the Seniors who bought tickets to the benefit dance and buffet that was held in May. Call Helen Lawler for further infor-

mation at 242-1955, Ethel Hazelton at 242-0579 or 242-9650, or Betty Marshall at 241-9321.



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# On The Campaign Trail

City Council Candidate Brian Hickey of Charlestown, greeted residents and supporting politicians at a recent fund raiser held at the Bunker Hill Pool.



## Police Meeting Reaches More Through CTC

(continued from page 1)

ment of Public Works because they were facing a manpower shortage and would not be keeping the street cleaning schedules.

\*\*\*\*

Mike Killion of the Department of Public Facilities spoke on the future of the Bunker Hill School, which to date, has still not been declared surplus property by the Boston School Committee.

Once this happens Public Facilities will be responsible for either leasing or selling the building for appropriate use, depending on its real estate value and community desires.

This was the second public discussion on the over 100 year old building which was closed this summer. Much of the discussion leaned toward a multi-service building to house the Life Focus Center (special needs program) among other community organizations. This building use was endorsed by the People's

Fire House according to spokeswoman Judy Hickey who also passed around a petition, stating such a use.

Killion told residents the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) property surrounding the school has been slated for housing but that no specific plans had been drawn up by the BRA nor had they any interest in the

school.

He also said no other groups had shown formal interest in the school but that since the exposure of all 28 schools slated to become surplus property, "people from all over are expressing plans for light industry, housing and private schools." Killion said

he will return to Charlestown to further discuss the school house some time after August 7.

\*\*\*\*

Another topic briefly discussed was the forming of a Drug Action Council.

On Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. at the Boys' Club, interested resi-

dents will gather to discuss a grassroots Drug and Alcohol Council to continue the battle against alcohol/drug addiction and use in Charlestown.

According to Charlestown Patriot Publisher Gloria Conway, this becomes necessary after a recent influx of drug traffic in the community, which is apparent from the number of

local youth involved with drugs/alcohol at very young ages. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

\*\*\*\*

The next CTC Steering Committee Meeting will be Wednesday, August 12, at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping to plan the next CTC meeting is welcome.

## Become Partners



ANNOUNCING....CHARLESTOWN RESIDENT Helen Chin Schlichte (c), United Way Vice President and assistant to the secretary, State Office of Administration and Finance, displays announcement that the United Way of Mass. Bay and the Mass. Division of the American Cancer Society have become, for the first time in 1981, partners in fund raising in business and industry. At left is John Desmond, an attorney and a member of the Board of Directors of the Cancer Society; at right, David Tarr of the Wm. Underwood Company and Chairman of the Division Campaign Committee for the Cancer Society. Agreement will allow public and private employees to contribute to the Cancer Society through the United Way, in addition to the 169 human service agencies currently affiliated with United Way. United Way's 1981 campaign, with a goal of \$26 million, begins September 9 and continues through November 24.

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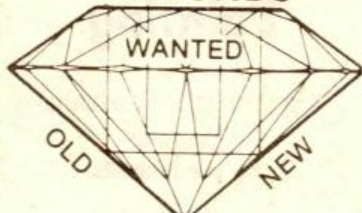
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