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Bunker Hill Day Parade



The 205th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Bunker Hill will be highlighted by the annual parade which will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 15th. This parade is sponsored by the Charlestown Veterans Committee, under the auspices of the City of Boston.

Giving the command "Forward March" starting the parade up Bunker Hill Street from Hayes Square will be Chief Marshal Albert Sullivan, Past Commander of the David M. Cleary Chapter 109, D.A.V., member of Bunker Hill Post 26, American Legion and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company as well as a "Townie"/businessman. Sullivan and his staff will step off promptly at 2 p.m. to the strains of martial music played by Dot Slamin Hill's Waltham Post 156, American Legion Band, a long time favorite in Charlestown and a real crowd pleaser.

Assisting Chief Marshal Sullivan in organizing the parade are Chief of Staff Eugene "Bud" Whelan, of the William H. Fields Post 544, V.F.W. and Parade Adjutant James W. Conway, Past Commander of Bunker Hill Post 26, A.L. and Chairman of the Charlestown Veterans Committee.

Chief Marshal Sullivan expresses his thanks to all who have worked so hard in the organization of the parade and especially those who worked on the fund raising committee. Through their efforts and a resurgence "TOWNIE PRIDE" in their parade, the committee has been able to

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BUNKER HILL DAY PROCLAMATION is signed by Governor Edward J. King when he met recently with the Bunker Hill Day Parade Committee. Shown with Governor King (l. to r.) Arthur L. Hurley, Past Commander of Bunker Hill Post 26, A.L.; 1980 Chief Marshal Al Sullivan, P.C. of

David Cleary Chapter 109, D.A.V.; Parade Adjutant James W. Conway, P.C. of Bunker Hill Post 26, A.L.; Cmdr. Robert L. Gillen, U.S.N., Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. Constitution; and Chief of Staff Eugene "Bud" Whelan, William Fields Post 544, V.F.W.

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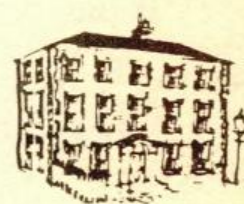
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Charlestown Community Calendar

—This Week At A Glance—

Friday, June 13

"Nite Before" Banquet - 6:30 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

C.H.S. Class of 1936 Reunion - 6:30 p.m. - Holiday Inn, Somerville

St. Catherine's Dinner/Dance - 7:30 p.m. to midnight - St. Catherine's Hall, Tufts Street

St. Francis de Sales "Bunker Hill" Dinner/Dance featuring the "Keynotes" - 8:00 p.m. - in Bishop Lawton Hall, Bunker Hill Street

Saturday, June 14

Annual Memorial Mass at 10:00 a.m. for the deceased members of the Boston Fire Department at St. Francis de Sales Church, Bunker Hill Street

"Nite Before" Banquet - 7:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Post 26, A.L. Hall, 27 Chestnut Street

Sunday, June 15, 1980

10:00 a.m. - Doll Carriage Parade on Winthrop and Adams Street (Training Field). Prizes to be awarded to children up to and including 8 years old at St.

Mary's Parish Hall, Winthrop Street. Donna Furman - Chairperson.

10:30 a.m. - Costume Parade and Contest at Doherty Park, Bunker Hill Street for Children from 3 to 12 years. Prizes to be awarded for best Costumes. Maurice Gillen and Mary Suprey - Chairpersons

10:30 a.m. - Costume Parade and Contest at Corner of Brighton and Perkins Street for Children. Prizes to be awarded. Grace Foley - Chairperson.

2.3 mile Novice Race - 1:00 p.m. - Corner of Lexington and Bunker Hill Streets

5.0 mile Mayor's Cup Race - 1:15 p.m. - Corner of Lexington and Bunker Hill Streets

Bunker Hill Day Parade - 2:00 p.m.

Monday, June 16

City Councillor Joseph Tierney Office Hours - 7 to 9 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Tuesday, June 17

Bunker Hill Day Ecumenical

Services - 10 a.m. - St. Mary's Church, Warren Street

Bunker Hill Day Patriotic Exercises - 11:00 a.m. - Steps of Bunker Hill Monument

Bunker Hill Monument Association Meeting - 12:30 p.m. - Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square

Drug Awareness Rally - 7:00 p.m. - Quinn Athletic Facility, Medford Street

Wednesday, June 18

Films for Children - 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
"Staying Healthy - How Your Neighborhood Professionals Can Help You" with Marsha Leikkanen, M.D. - 11:15 a.m. - Rutherford Avenue - Elderly Nutrition Site

Thursday, June 19

Charlestown Conference On Aging - 1:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Community College

Friday, June 20

Head Start Graduation - 10:00 a.m. - Old Kent School, Hayes Square

Church Services and Candlelight Procession concluding with rally at

Thompson Square at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 21

C.H.S. Classes of 1939, 1940, and 1941 Combination Reunion - 6:30 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Tuesday, June 24

"Facts About Diabetes" with Muriel Jodice, R.N. - 11:15 a.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Wednesday, June 25

"Diet and Diabetes" with Eileen Buckley, R.D. - 11:15 a.m. - Rutherford Avenue - Elderly Nutrition Site

Thursday, June 26

"How to Help A Depressed Friend" with Ilene Springer, M.S.W. - 2:00 p.m. - Lexington Street Senior Citizen Center

Saturday, June 28

Charlestown Superstars Competition - 9:00 a.m. - Quinn Athletic Facility, Medford Street
Dance - 8:30 p.m. til - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Monday, June 30

"The Myths And Truths About Aging" with Ilene Springer, M.S.W. - 1:00 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

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High Lead Content Found In Soil, Testing To Begin

by Sue Peterson

After the discovery of a lead paint poisoning hazard in Charlestown from the sandblasting of lead paint on the Mystic Tobin Bridge, state agencies and Representative Richard Voke are working to prevent further contamination on the Bunker Hill Street and Lowney Way area.

Inspectors from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering have visited the site every day since their initial inspection on June 4 "to carefully monitor the work" says Air Quality Section Chief Bruce Maillet. "Basically it's a matter of tightening the system, by plugging leaks and fixing holes. The Department of Public Health

project until the lead, contamination can be controlled, has been refused. "In my opinion it is not being done well and should be stopped until it can be done properly." Voke says he is applying "pressure from the community, the Department of Public Health, and I am informing them of their legal liability to people injured by the work." Massport denied his request to stop the work, Voke believes, as "they may be afraid to stop because of contractual obligations."

Massport has good intentions in wanting to remove the lead paint from the sections of the bridge close to populated areas, Voke feels, "but they are working with an infant process - and it's flawed."

The increased monitoring by state agencies has helped the situation, but the toxicity standards are "not tough enough." The bridge should be de-leaded, Voke says, "but they need a better way to do it."

Massport has not been irresponsible, Voke thinks, yet has "not been running as tight a ship as should be run. The margin of error can't be the same as the one for a regular construction project because it is so dangerous."

Marilyn Tolby, Project Engineer for the bridge, says the "system is at least 90 percent effective" in collecting the lead contaminants, and is "the only system in the state." Usually sandblasting of lead paint is done in the open air, Tolby says, citing the blasting and painting of the North Station elevated train structure which was done last year. On that project, large "tarpaulins" were strung around the area "which do not contain most of the sand."

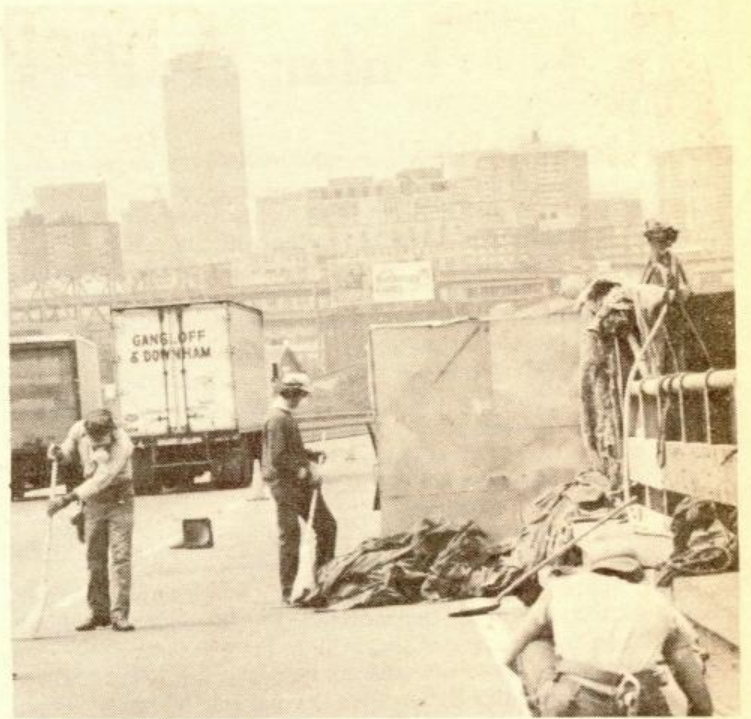
Tolby feels "people have gotten very uneasy about something that isn't really as serious as they think. The material being sandblasted from the bridge is "rust and peeling and chipping paint. The fact that we are containing it and disposing of it is unusual."

"I would like the system to be perfect, Tolby says, "but overall it is doing a good job." The sandblasting and repainting on the Charlestown end of the bridge will be completed in August, Tolby expects, as long as the weather is good as "the work cannot be done if it is damp or raining."

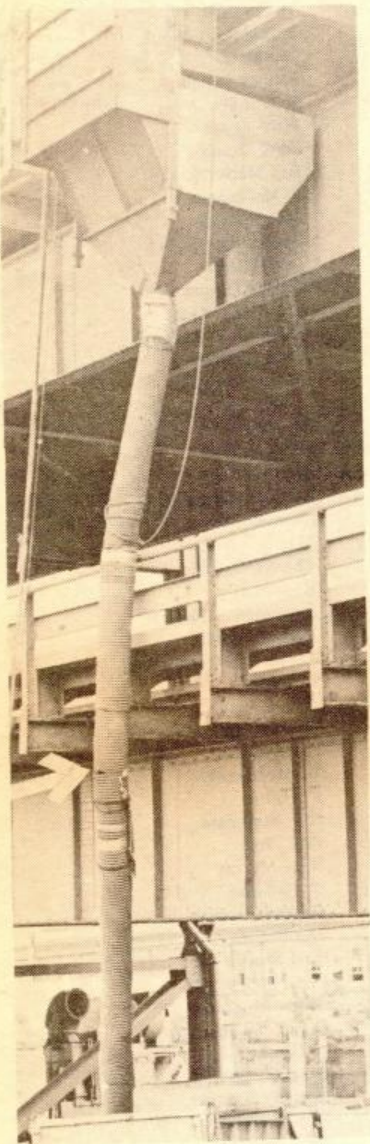
The bridge has been divided into three sections for painting purposes, Tolby said. The first is the Charlestown end of the

bridge, then a different contract will be released for sandblasting and painting of the bridge over Chelsea, and the third is for the middle span of the bridge. The contracts are being awarded in succession, Tolby says, "because we wanted to be developing a better system (to contain the lead) as time went on." The Charlestown and Chelsea ends of the bridge are being painted with a lead-free paint, while the middle span, because it is not over a populated area and its complicated structure is difficult to enclose, will be painted with lead paint, "there are diagonal members on the middle span, and so it doesn't have the simple uniform structure that can be enclosed as it is done in Charlestown," Tolby says, "We just have not developed a way to successfully contain it, so for the present it (the collection system)

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ENCLOSURE captures large percentage of sand-blasting refuse, which includes lead paint chips. Workers are shown sweeping the waste to the edge of the bridge.



ARROW indicates split in tubing meant to contain hazardous waste from sandblasting. Photo taken on June 3, 1980

is also looking at the situation," Maillet says.

"We have been going there daily and will continue to closely monitor them," Maillet says, "and the contractor has cleaned up the area." The thick piles of black "sand" containing lead paint chips coated the area to a depth of four inches in the gutters at the end of Bunker Hill Street. Street sweepers have also cleaned the area, Maillet says.

The refuse from the sandblasting operation, which was stored in an open pile in the Charlestown Navy Yard has been "cleaned up a bit and is being covered. We're telling him (the contractor) that he has to get rid of it, and he is making arrangements. We want him to follow up on it and want an expeditious schedule from him."

Maillet feels the situation "is in pretty good shape now, but requires constant observation to make sure it doesn't occur again."

Monitoring is not enough, says Rep. Richard A. Voke, whose request of Massport, owner of the bridge, to stop work on the

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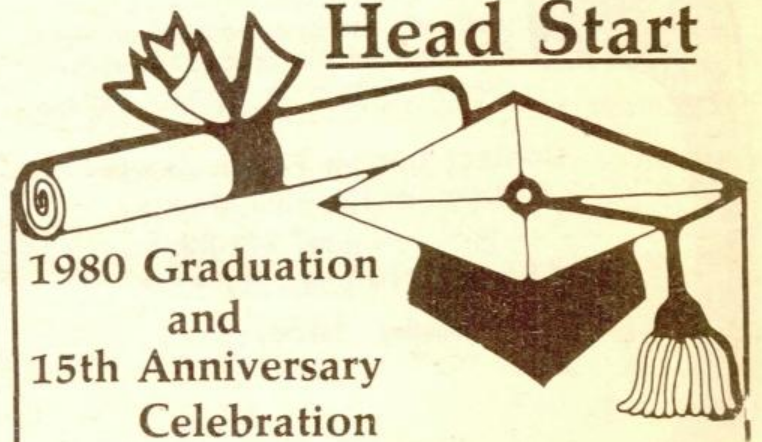
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Union Leaders Support "Stop The Dust" Drive

The "Stop The Dust" drive currently underway in Charlestown under the direction of John Hurley and Joe Rosselli of The Charlestown Board of Trade got a tremendous boost this past week from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters along with the A.F.L. - C.I.O.

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, General President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters asked the Board for a petition and his signature tops the list for Local 25. Also signing the "Stop The Dust" Petition was William J. McCarthy, President of Local 25 and Vice President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Also joining forces in the drive this past week was William A. Hankard, Vice President of the International Longshoreman's Association, A.F.L.-C.I.O. and William R. McNamara, Vice President of The Atlantic Coast District, A.F.L.-C.I.O.

The Charlestown Community appreciates the concern of these influential union leaders to add to the growing support against the sale and use of these hard drugs in the Charlestown Community.

The Board of Trade is sponsoring a Drug Awareness Night on Tuesday, June 17 at 7:30 at the Quinn Athletic Facility on Medford Street. The dangers and damages of drugs will be brought to the forefront by such noted sports figures and speakers as Bobby Orr, Gerry Cheevers, Jack O'Callahan, Mike Fidler, Dick DiVola, Tom McNeely - all men who have been successful in their own careers. Each of these men think enough of the people of Charlestown to come to speak and share their experience with the residents of our community.

"Townies", young and old alike - set aside Tuesday evening, June 17th to attend this Drug Awareness Night. Join the Board of Trade and many concerned residents to send a message loud and clear - "Drug abusers beware - Charlestown DOES care!!!"

Also signatures on the following petition are still being collected. Join the thousands who have already signed.

We, the residents and businessmen of Charlestown, condemn the sale of illegal drugs in this community.

Residents, young and old, must be made aware of the dangers of the drugs being sold in our town—drugs that are ruining the lives of an ever increasing number of our young people and endangering the lives of innocent people.

Anyone who assists in this activity, by selling drug related items must cease immediately.

All people must totally reject the use and sale of drugs or any other-related materials immediately, if we are to save our young people.

We, the undersigned support this statement condemning drug traffic and use in Charlestown.

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, General President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

William J. McCarthy, President of Local 25 and Vice-President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters

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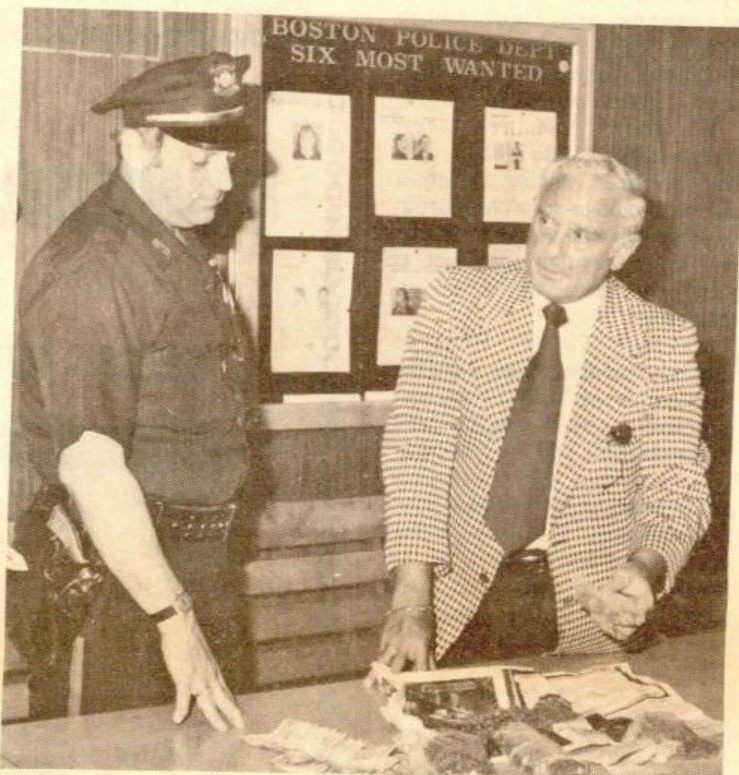
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Uncovers Drug Cache



DRUG CACHE confiscated on Thursday evening, June 5th from a telephone booth on Rutherford Avenue near City Square. Boston Police Detective Mike Ingemi received an anonymous phone call informing him and his partner Detective Tony Antonuccio where drugs could be found. Following up on this lead, the two detectives searched the said phone booth where they found four cellophane bags with Marijuana, one folded newspaper with more Marijuana (total street value approximately \$1,000) and \$130 in U.S. Currency in a manila envelope. The Marijuana was turned over to Sergeant Dan Flynn of District 15 to be forwarded to the Drug Analysis Unit for destruction and the U.S. Currency was forwarded to the Property Clerk. The Detectives urge citizen cooperation in the unified attempt to get the drugs and the pushers off the street. Persons who have information regarding the sale and use of drugs call 536-5249 - no need to give your name. Shown looking over the confiscated drugs at District 15 are (l. to r.) Detective Anthony Pezzulo and Detective Mike Ingemi.

Crises Team Can Help

Since January 1979, Comprehensive Emergency Services has provided crisis related services to Charlestown families and children 17 years or younger. The goal of this service is to provide support quickly to help families stay together and to reduce trauma induced by the crisis. Nights, weekends, and holidays, the crisis team is available for all family emergencies.

Some common situations that the Community Crisis Team will deal with are:

1) A severe family disruption which requires immediate intervention to prevent separation of family members.

Other common situations that the Crisis Team will handle are:

2) a circumstance in which alternatives to displacement of a family or children may be provided with emergency homemaker service.

3) a situation in which emergency shelter may be needed for a family or children.

4) an acute mental health

problem needing consultation or direct intervention when existing community resources are not immediately available.

Twenty four hour phone screeners are available for information and referral to anyone who calls the 884-HELP number. For eligible clients during regular office hours, a link-up is made with the appropriate agency. A member of the Crisis Team serves as a liaison to the Charlestown community for consultation, working closely at times with the police and other community groups.

The Crisis Team is presently aware of the efforts of the Charlestown community to develop resources and programs to effectively respond to the pervasive drug problem in Charlestown. The Crisis Team is available to respond to family crises related to drug problems, as well as other family crises. Any eligible person or community agency may call the 884-HELP line directly.

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DRUG COUNSELING

Individuals experiencing personal problems and drug abusers or relatives or friends of drug abusers may receive help from the Kennedy Center.

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Boys' Club News

by Charlie McGonagle

When young people fashion idols for themselves, they most often focus on athletes. That is why Bill Lee of the Montreal Expos, ex-of the Boston Red Sox, makes me cringe. Here is a person who is in the enviable position of influencing countless numbers of youngsters, extolling

the virtues of marijuana and cocaine use.

Not one amongst us is perfect, but few, if any of us, preach the virtues of our weaknesses. Bill Lee does this. Right or wrong, what Mr. Lee does is his business. But to take a public stand in defense of illegal drug use is unpardonable for a man of

his position.

A little over a year ago, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined Bill Lee \$250 for publicly admitting to his use of marijuana. Apparently Mr. Lee considered this penalty nothing more than a soft reprimand, for he is at it again, but to even greater extents.

Several newspapers recently carried a story quoting Lee as saying, "Smoking Marijuana is a way to let you down from a ballgame. It makes people better in the way they act. Everybody's nice, it's hard to be mean when you're stoned." The quote came from the magazine "High Times," which apparently caters to devotees of drug usage.

At a point in time when the general public is becoming convinced that some of our more serious crimes are drug related, and are beginning to do something about the problem as evidenced by the local "Stop The Dust" movement, along comes Bill Lee to poison the minds of those youngsters who will look upon his comments as a license to use drugs.

Bill Lee claims that many Major League Ball players smoke Marijuana, and or, use Cocaine. This may be so, but not one other, to my knowledge, has been foolish enough to take a public stand in defense of drug use. Nor have I read of a single Football, Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, or any other kind of professional athlete who realizes his influence on young people is tremendous, take a similar stand.

Lee claims the author of the article in "High Times" is trying to exploit him. He claims he was misquoted. I could probably give him the benefit of the doubt except for the following.

Joe Giuliotti, Sportswriter for the Boston Herald, cited this incidence of a Bill Lee denial in a statement to Giuliotti in 1976, Lee said, after being injured in an altercation at Yankee Stadium involving Lee, Mickey Rivers, and Graig Nettles, among others, "When I come back I'm going to drill Nettles and Rivers."

Two days later, according to Giuliotti in last Sunday's Herald, Lee denied ever having said such a thing. It seems Bill Lee has a history of denials that do not hold water.

Bill Lee is a graduate of Southern California, a University of great prominence. He is, no doubt, an extremely intelligent person, but apparently he elected to skip any offerings U.S.C. may have had in common sense.

He claims, also, that Reggie Jackson is spreading cancer among our children with his candy bar. I would not deny him the right to say that were he not spreading a cancer of his own.

This is a small newspaper whose circulation does not extend much beyond the perimeter of our town. The chance of Bowie Kuhn ever reading it is infinitesimal at best, but if he does, I urge him to suspend, not fine, Bill Lee.

And one final note to Mr. Lee. Please go ahead and do what you feel is best for you, but do not preach the virtues of your illegalities to my children.

Candlelight Procession

Friday, June 20

Services will be held at Charlestown's six churches followed by a procession from each church to a unified meeting at

Thompson Square

at 9:00 p.m.

Speakers will be a former drug addict, "Townie" mother, police officer, and clergymen.

(This will be at the M.D.C. Rink in case of rain)

"This Candlelight Procession will be held to pray for guidance and help in unifying Charlestown's efforts to deal with the drug problem in this community"

DO YOU HAVE INFORMATION ON ILLEGAL DRUG ABUSE?

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8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The Drug Problem Belongs To Everyone

JACK O'CALLAHAN, THIS IS YOUR NIGHT.

Boston Globe photo



AGAIN.

Remember O'Callahan? The kid from around the corner? All he did was lace up a pair of skates and stir up all the pride in our hearts with a hockey stick.

So Monday night, June 16th is Jack O'Callahan Night at Wonderland. We'll turn the spotlights on the kid from Charlestown, present him with a Revere Bowl, and see if anyone cheers.

It's also the annual running of the Bunker Hill Marathon — not a bad time to salute a young man who grew up in the shadow of the Bunker Hill Monument.

And we'd like all of Charlestown to be there. This ad is your invitation. Just tear the name "Jack" out of the headline — and get into the grandstands for free.

Now, for sure, O'Callahan's a genuine, certifiable winner; but he's still not taking any chances. Says he's bringing the luck of the Irish with him. Says he's got enough for everybody.

Post time's 8 p.m.

Wonderland Park

Sorry, no one under 18 admitted.

Project YES Enrollees Help One Thompson Square

At the former Charlestown Savings Bank Building at One Thompson Square, Charlestown teenagers are helping out a lot of people, and learning something in the process.

The teenagers are enrollees in Project YES, a federally funded youth employment program

which contracts with private and public sector employers to provide supervised work for economically disadvantaged Boston high school students. In return, Project YES, which is operated by the city's Employment and Economic Policy Administration, pays the salaries

for the students and provides each one with a caseworker who is available to iron out any problems which might arise.

Eighteen Project YES enrollees are now working for eight different employers at One Thompson Square. The employers began moving their offices and places of business to the Savings Bank Building over a year ago, when the JFK Family Service Center completed renovations.

Leo Carey, who manages One Thompson Square for the Kennedy Center and is Director of the Charlestown Neighborhood Employment Center, said "The YES kids have provided a lot of services such as maintenance and retail help which were very important in helping businesses

and other agencies get started in a new location."

Mayor White called One Thompson Square "a vivid illustration of the variety of ways in which Project YES has become important to neighborhoods around Boston. It makes clear the need for Project YES to continue so that teenagers can retain this kind of opportunity to act as a constructive force in the community."

In addition to contributing to the community, the YES enrollees at Thompson Square are gaining skills which should prove useful to them in the future.

Pauline O'Brien, who handles a variety of administrative duties for the Charlestown Patriot, said: "I became more ex-

perienced in dealing with people professionally, and have a better idea of what kinds of responsibilities you have on a job."

And Dawn Ferreira, who did retail work for The Yarn Shop, said: "Working here has helped me learn how to develop a business, and how to deal with other business people. If I had to take care of this store by myself now, I think I could do it."

Other employers who have YES enrollees working for them at One Thompson Square include: Bunker Hill Real Estate, The Card Shop, the Charlestown Neighborhood Employment Center, C-Town Jewelers, the Housing Improvement Program, the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, and the Massachusetts League for Nurs-



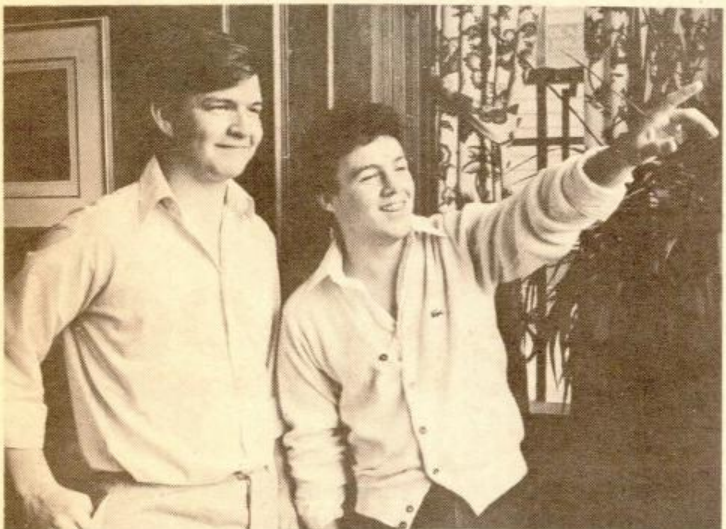
PAULINE O'BRIEN handles administrative duties for the Charlestown Patriot.



BERNADETTE MAILHOT'S duties include working as a receptionist for the Charlestown Neighborhood Employment Center.



TAKING MESSAGES for the Mass League for Nursing is part of Debbie Doherty's YES job.



YES ENROLLEES Steve Raymond and Pat Considine take care of many of the maintenance chores around One Thompson Square.



DENISE KEOUGH works as a retail clerk for the Card Shop.



MICHAEL DOHERTY takes care of a client at the Housing Improvement Program.



PROJECT YES has provided Debbie White with the opportunity to work for C-Town Jewelers. Debbie feels her experience there will help her get jobs at jewelers' shops in the future.



DARLENE SMITH has been a YES enrollee at the Charlestown Neighborhood Employment Center for almost two years. Project YES is operated by Boston's Employment and Economic Policy Administration.



BETH SCALLI, of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, goes over a timesheet with her Project YES caseworker, Fred Elder.



DAWN FERREIRA displays some fabric at the former Yarn Shop.

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Community Center News

by Linda Souza

The Summer Registration for the Children's Program is still going on. It's for children 3-7 years of age. There are three sessions to the program, each session is two weeks. There are three trips per week on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 9:00 to 1:00. The cost is \$6.00 per session on a first come first serve basis. So if you have any youngsters at home who aren't quite old enough for camp but, would like for them to participate in some kind of outdoor activities, sign them up for the program. Parents do not have to accompany the children on the trips. It not only gives the kids something to do but, it will

also give you some time for yourself.

Our Wednesday Family Trips begin July 2nd and runs through August 6th. The schedules is as follows:

- July 2 - Hampton Beach
- July 9 - Nantasket
- July 16 - Rockport
- July 23 - Canobie Lake
- July 30 - Hampton Beach
- August 6 - Annual Picnic Hopkington State Park

Sign up is on a first come, first served basis and will begin on June 23rd. The cost for the buses is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Kids young

enough to sit on laps ride free. Please bring your bus fare when you sign up to insure a spot on the bus. Come join us in an escape from the city heat.

On Friday, June 13th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 is our Salad Bar Luncheon. We will be serving a Salad Bar, Dessert, and Coffee. It's \$2.00 per person. Eileen Buckley from the B.H.H.C. will be speaking on Nutrition.

A committee meeting to plan activities for Senior Citizens will be held Wednesday, June 25 at 1:00 p.m. at the Community Center. We welcome all ages to attend, as we need input from as many people as possible. If you would like more information or have any ideas but can't make the meeting call Adela at 241-8339. The more ideas the better.

The Community Center Board of Directors will meet Thursday, June 19th at 7:00 p.m. We would like to thank board members Catherine Carter, Carolyn Connors, and Sylvia Stevens for all their hard work, and welcome new board members Janet Black, Peg Motherway, Sarah Cobb, and Joan Parish.

Attention all friends of the Community Center. There will be a benefit at the JFK Library on Friday, June 27 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. There will be a show, exhibition, hors d'oeuvres, drinks, music all for the price of \$15.00 per person. So mark down the date and please plan on joining us for a wonderful time. Transportation will be provided for Senior Citizens. Call 241-8339 for more information about tickets.

Have a nice day.

Charlestown Man Elected

Andrew J. Dean, president of Architectural Endeavor, Inc., has announced the election of the following officers: Bruce M. Scott, vice president; and Miguel Gomez-Ibanez of Charlestown, Stephen P. Hamilton and Angelo A. Kyriakides, associate vice presidents.

Miguel Gomez-Ibanez joined Endeavor, Inc. in 1977. He is the firm's director of adaptive reuse and restoration. Mr. Gomez-Ibanez received a B.A. from Wesleyan University and a M. Arch. from the University of Pennsylvania. His extensive work in the field of historic

preservation includes: authorship of "Preserving 350 Years of Change: The Blackstone Block, Boston", published by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and presentation of workshops and seminars.

Mr. Gomez-Ibanez makes his home in Charlestown with his wife Nancy and their son.

Wins Spelling Bee

William Wall of Boston Latin School won the 12th grade Spelling Bee held at Faneuil Hall. He received a \$50 Savings Bond and a plaque. He will attend University of Massachusetts in Amherst in the fall.

Deadline Reminder

Just a reminder that the deadline for advertisements and news copy is Monday at 5:00 p.m. This is especially important next week as Tuesday, June 17 is a Legal Holiday in Suffolk County and the Patriot office will be closed.

Happy Bunker Hill Day!

Immunization A Must

It is the policy of Boston Public Schools to enforce the School Immunization Law, Chapter 76, Section 15 of Massachusetts Laws, which essentially states, "No child shall be admitted to school except upon presentation of a physician's certificate that the child has been successfully immunized against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, measles, poliomyelitis, and such other communicable diseases as may be specified by the Department of Public Health."

Additional requirements for kindergarten and first grade entry are German Measles (Rubella) and Mumps.

Parents/guardians of students in the Boston Public Schools are asked to comply with the Immunization Law by contacting their family physician, clinic, or Community Health Center at once.

Students not successfully immunized by the end of the school day, October 20, 1980 will be excluded from school until proof of immunization is presented.



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

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To learn the proper way to brush and floss your teeth, visit your family dentist. At the office of JEFFREY D. COHEN, D.M.D., 338 Main, 242-3550 we strive to teach you good oral hygiene. We stress preventive dentistry-the best and least expensive way to maintain good oral health. We'll teach you about proper brushing and the care of your toothbrush. And, we'll teach you how to use floss properly to reach between the teeth and under the gums where a toothbrush cannot go. With good oral hygiene. We stress check-ups you can maintain healthy teeth and gums free from decay and gum disease.

DENTAL TIP

For best results use at least 18 inches of floss to allow wrapping securely around fingers.

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JACK O'CALLAHAN

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mold a cooperative program of support from residents, community organizations, and local businesses which has made possible, for the second consecutive year, the expansion of the June 15th - Bunker Hill Day Parade by providing the necessary monies for additional new musical bands and drum corps.

"This should be one of our biggest and best parades, one we can all be proud of," stated Chief Marshal Sullivan. "Let's make the Bunker Hill Day Celebration a happy one by putting out the welcome mat to all our guests and visitors. Remember the bands, drum corps, militia, military, veteran and other marchers are here to entertain us. With the cooperation of all, this can truly be a memorable day - let's all make sure that none of the wise guys mar the day - for too many people have worked too hard to make this a topnotch parade - one we can all be proud of," concluded the Chief Marshal.

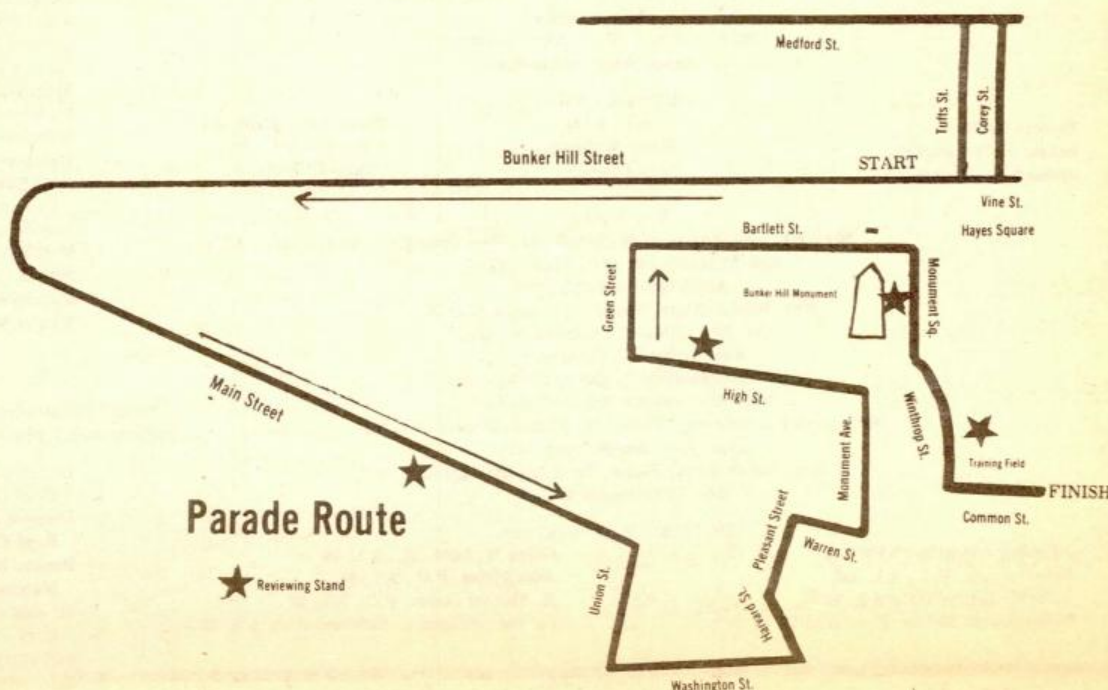
Residents, guests, visitors and especially politicians are requested to clear their cars from the parade route and assembly area (see map of parade route and street listings elsewhere in this paper.)

Cars Will Be Towed

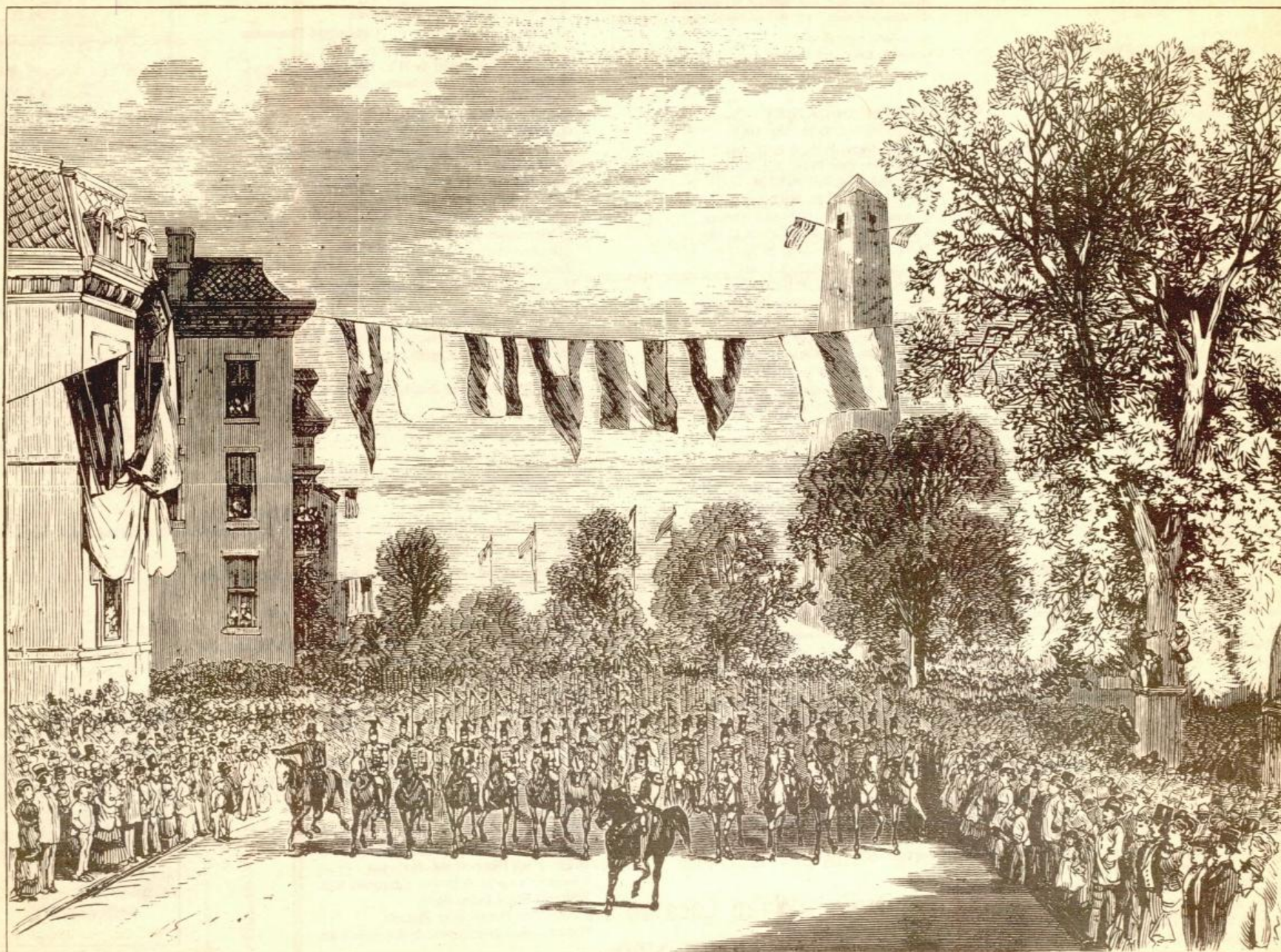
Residents of Charlestown, their guests, visitors and businessmen are warned that they must remove their cars from the parade route and assembly area by 12 noon, on Sunday, June 15, 1980, so that the parade may proceed in an orderly fashion without obstructions. Any cars left on these streets at 1 p.m. will be towed by the Boston Police Department.

Streets that will have the **NO PARKING PROVISION** from 12 noon till the conclusion of the Bunker Hill Day Parade June 15, 1980 are: Bunker Hill Street, from Chelsea to Sullivan Square; Main Street from the intersection of Main, Bunker Hill and Medford to Union Street; Union Street; Washington Street from Union to Harvard; Harvard Street from Washington to Main; Pleasant Street from Main to Warren; Warren Street from Pleasant to Monument Ave.; Monument Ave. from Warren to Monument Square; Monument Square from Monument Ave. to Pleasant; High Street from Pleasant to Green; Green Street from High to Bartlett; Bartlett Street from Green to Concord; Monument Square from Concord to Lexington to Winthrop; Winthrop Street from Monument Square to Common; Common Street from Winthrop to Park Street.

Also the streets where the parade is assembling will have a ban on parking from 12 noon till the parade leaves the area sometime after 2 p.m. Those streets are: Lowney Way; Chelsea Street from Gate 4 to Medford Street; Decatur Street, Vine Street; Tufts Street; Ferrin Street from Lowney Way to the Kent School.



Bunker Hill Day 1875



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FORMATION OF PARADE

FIRST DIVISION
First Division will form on Vine Street and Chelsea Street, between Vine and Gate 4 - Navy Yard and adjacent softball field.
Detachment of Mounted Police, Boston Police Department
Chief Marshal Sullivan and Parade Staff
Staff Band, Waltham Post 156, American Legion Band
Sponsored by Bunker Hill Post 26, A.L.
Bunker Hill Post, 26, A.L. Color Guard
Capt. Lester S. Wass Post 3, A.L. Color Guard, Gloucester

William E. Carter Post 16, A.L. Color Guard, Mattapan
Medford Post 45, A.L. Color Guard
Francis Kane Post 60, A.L. Color Guard, West Roxbury
Martin F. McDonough Post 368, A.L. Color Guard, South Boston
Joseph F. Mulqueen Post 377, A.L. "Black Knights"
Color Guard, Somerville
Boston Firemen's Band, Inc.
Military Coordinator, Commander Robert L. Gillen, U.S.N.,
Commanding Officer, U.S.S. Constitution
United States Army
United States Marine Corps
United States Navy
U.S. Constitution 1812 - Color Guard and Marching Unit
Continental Marines, Weymouth sponsored by Charlestown
Board of Trade
Gloucester High School Band, sponsored by Charlestown
Board of Trade
U.S. Navy Sea Cadets
U.S. Navy Recruiting, Mobile Unit, Boston
U.S.S. Wasp Float

United States Air Force
U.S. Air Force Jr. ROTC, Umana School, East Boston
United States Coast Guard
26th (Yankee) Infantry Division, Mass. ARNG
Charlestown Militia Company - 1775
Westbrook Drum Corps, Westbrook Conn.
Massachusetts Bicentennial Battery, Cambridge
Hon. Kevin H. White, Mayor of Boston
Colonial Pipers Bagpipe Band, Rockland
Senator Francis D. Doris
Representative Richard A. Voke
Barrie's Marching Band, Saugus
Members, Boston City Council
Members, Boston School Committee
Hon. Edward J. King, Governor,
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Members, Massachusetts Senate
Members, Massachusetts House of Representatives
Suffolk County Sheriff Dennis J. Kearney
Marblehead Bagpipe Band
WHDH Mobile Studio

SECOND DIVISION

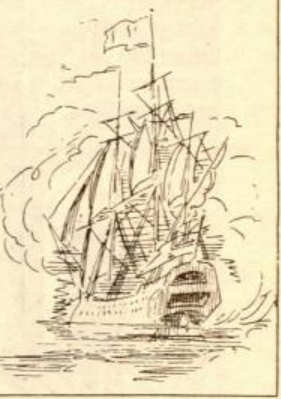
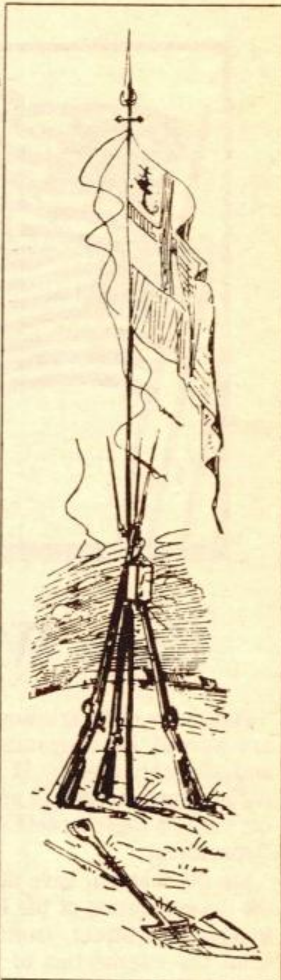
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Second Division will form on Decatur Street and Medford Street and will move out behind the First Division.
Detachment of Mounted Police, Metropolitan District Police

Division Marshal, Jack Pierce, Grand Knight,
K. of C. 62
Division Adjutant, Greg Leonard, Advisor to Grand Knight,
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Bunker Hill Council 62, Knights of Columbus
Marching Unit
St. Ann's C.Y.O. Band, Neponset, sponsored by
K. of C. 62
1979 World Halfball Champs
Charlestown Board of Trade, Marching Unit
St. Peter's Drum Corps, Torrington, Conn.,
sponsored by Charlestown Board of Trade
Doll Carriage Parade Winner
McDonald's Hamburglar, sponsored by
McDonald's of Charlestown
St. Benedict's Band, Somerville sponsored by
Powder Keg
"Concerned Parents of Charlestown
"mobile advertisement re: "Candlelight Procession
Against Drugs" on June 20th
Harry Hood sponsored by H.P. Hood Company
St. William's Band, Dorchester, sponsored by
Halligan Association
Gloria Stevens Figure Salon
Charlestown Road Race Winners,
Charlestown Clubhouse, Boys' Clubs of Boston Inc.
Kiwanis Club of Charlestown
North Quincy High School Band, sponsored by
Kent Community School Council
Boy Scouts of America
Charlestown Troop 776
Somerville Cub Pack 717
Costume Parade Winners
St. Joseph's Grenadiers Band, Medford sponsored by
520 Club
Girl Scouts of America
Legislative Council of Older Americans and
Vista Workers of Charlestown
Bette's Rolls Royce
Winthrop High School Band, sponsored by
the Kennedy Center
Hallamore Motor Transportation
Three-Horse Clydesdale Hitch
1924 Mack Truck
St. Joseph's Conquistadors Band, Wakefield sponsored by
Massport

THIRD DIVISION

Third Division will form on Chelsea Street, between Vine Street and Gate 5-Navy Yard and the adjacent parking lot and will move out behind the Second Division.

Division Marshal, Francis J. Dyer, Past Cmdr. Suffolk County
Council, V.F.W.
Division Adjutant, Joseph R. Gauthier, Cmdr.-Elect
Suffolk County Council, V.F.W.
The Warriors Drum Corps, "Maine's Marching Ambassadors"
William Fields Post 544, V.F.W.
North End Post 144, V.F.W.
Revere Post 940, V.F.W.
Golden Eagles Girls Drill Team, Everett
Golden Buccaneers Drum Corps, Westford
Somerville Auxiliary Fire Department
Lt. Norman Prince Drum and Bugle Corps
Muscular Dystrophy Association of Charlestown Float
Imperials Drum Corps, Pembroke
"Smokey the Bear" and Fire Truck
Notre Dame Panther's Drum Corps, Lowell
Charlestown Working Theatre Float
Debonnettes Drum Corps, Norwood
Teamster's Local 25 Driver Education Van
Whitey's Place Disco Band
Boston Fire Department Engines
Boston Police Department Motorcycle Unit



Bunker Hill Day Exercises To Be Held On June 17th

The Bunker Hill Day Commemorative Exercise sponsored by Bunker Hill Post 26, The American Legion, under the auspices of the City of Boston will be held Tuesday morning, June 17th, 1980.

The program, according to Standing Committee Chairman James W. Conway, Past Commander of Post 26, A.L., will begin with an Ecumenical Service at St. Mary's Church, corner of Warren and Winthrop Streets at 10:00 a.m.

Following the service, the veteran, military, militia, and patriotic organizations will assemble outside the church and there will then be a procession the short four blocks to the Bunker Hill Monument Grounds for the Patriotic Exercises.

The Patriotic Exercise held annually on the Monument Grounds will commence at 11:00 a.m. Scheduled as the Monument Orator for the 205th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill is Dennis J. Kearney, Sheriff of Suffolk County.

Dennis J. Kearney was born in Chelsea and raised in East Boston and resides there with his wife, Bernadette (Reppucci), and a daughter Elizabeth. He attended Boston Latin School, then worked his way through Harvard University, graduating cum laude in 1972 with an A.B. in Government. In 1976 he received a Master's Degree in Public Administration from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

From 1972-1974 Kearney was the Service Coordinator for the East Boston Little City Hall. He served as a liaison between citizens and the administrative, service and line departments of the City of Boston. He left in May of 1974 and spent the next six months campaigning for State Representative to the Second Suffolk District of East Boston and Charlestown. "I went out and campaigned like I was running for President," Kearney recalls. And he won. In a field of four candidates for an open seat he came in substantially ahead of the others finishing with 64 percent of the vote. It was his first bid for elective office.

Public awareness of Kearney's career grew in the fall of 1975 as Court ordered busing came to Boston with the desegregation order of Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. Kearney took to the streets urging non-violent protest. Many political observers and neighborhood residents considered his actions courageous. National newspapers (*Washington Post*, *Washington Star*, etc.) hailed Kearney's role in easing tensions. They cited his successful efforts in preventing physical confrontation between enforcers of the court order and those in opposition to it.

In the Massachusetts Legislature, Kearney served on the Transportation Committee. He pushed for property tax relief; auto and utility rate decreases.

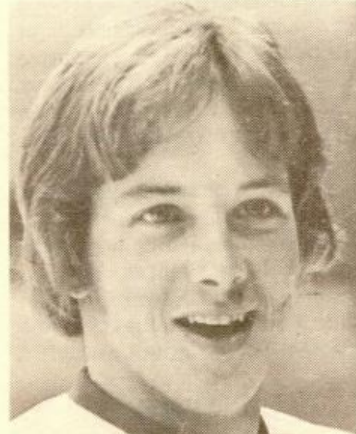
Kearney became Sheriff of Suffolk County on April 7, 1977 and faced a difficult task. His charge: to revitalize the antiquated Sheriff's Office and restore it to a position worthy of public trust. As the county's Chief Law Enforcement Officer he has focused his administration on instituting better management controls, stabilizing costs, professionalizing performance through training, and developing a Community Affairs program to fight crime in the neighborhoods.

Sheriff Kearney will be following in the footsteps of that great orator Daniel Webster who gave the oration at the laying of the cornerstone of the monument. Other noted speakers of recent vintage have been: former U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., former U.S. Senator Edward Brooke, U.S. Senator Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy, Mayor Kevin H. White, former Governor of New Hampshire Meldrim Thomson, Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and Bi-Centennial Monument Orator in 1975 on the 200th anniversary of the battle the President of the Bunker Hill Monument Association H. Vincent Strout.

Chairman of the Bunker Hill Day Commemorative Exercises James W. Conway and the committee extends a warm welcome to all residents, community organizations, and patriotic organizations from within and outside our community to join with us on the morning of the 17th of June in both the Ecumenical Services at St. Mary's Church at 10:00 a.m. and the Patriotic Exercise at the Monument at 11:00 a.m. With the cooperation and attendance of all, these commemorative exercises will be truly a fitting tribute to our fallen heroes of Bunker Hill.

Monday Is O'Callahan Night At Wonderland

Jack O'Callahan, the Charlestown youth who won a gold medal in hockey at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, will step into the winner's circle again when he presents the purse for the Jack O'Callahan Race at Wonderland this Monday night.



JACK O'CALLAHAN

It is all part of Jack O'Callahan Night at Wonderland, which will feature the gold medalist signing autographs for fans and awarding the purse for the race.

The night is one of many tributes O'Callahan and his other teammates from Boston University have received since their surprise win over the heavily-favored Soviet and Finnish teams in February.

O'Callahan received a warm reception from his fellow "Townies" when he returned from the Olympics on Monday, February 25, with a motorcade parade through the streets of Charlestown and many parties and celebrations.

O'Callahan played the critical position of defenseman on the U.S. Olympic team when it beat the aggressive Soviet team 4-3, and protected its lead over Finland in the very close final

game.

Relatives, friends, and schoolmates are invited to the

Wonderland Track on Monday, June 16 for Jack O'Callahan Night.

No Public Drinking

On Sunday, June 15, 1980, the annual Bunker Hill Day Parade will be held throughout the streets of Charlestown.


On this day, the Police Officers of District 15 have been informed to strictly enforce the NO DRINKING ORDINANCE.

There will be NO DRINKING ALLOWED ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF CHARLESTOWN. Those drinking in public will first be warned and if they persist they will be arrested under the provisions of the City of Boston Ordinance No. 14 which reads as follows: "No person shall in any public way or public alley, whether in or upon a vehicle or on foot drink any alcoholic beverage."


This City Ordinance will be strictly enforced on the 15th of June - the day of the Bunker Hill Day Parade so that the community may have a pleasant day, a successful parade and a celebration not marred by any unpleasant incidents.

Best Wishes
on
Bunker Hill Day

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Happy Bunker Hill Day

from

Nicholas C. Pino

Certified Public Accountant

One Church Court

242-2345

Mrs. Fleming — Her Students Do Remember

"Hi, Mrs. Fleming remember me?" is a question often asked of Mrs. Annie F. Fleming of Bunker Hill Court. Born and raised in Charlestown, Mrs. Fleming was employed at the Boston Evening School Center for more than 55 years.

One of her early assignments was providing music for the silent movies shown at Charlestown High School. She was director and accompanist for the talent shows at the Edwards School for many years. She has taught several genera-

tions of Charlestown youngsters and when one of them says, "Hi, Mrs. Fleming remember me?" the answer is sometimes, "Did I ever have to throw you out of school?" which provokes laughter and reminiscing.

At a recent retirement party, Mrs. Fleming's years of service were honored by presentation of citations from Representative Richard Voke and Senator Francis D. Doris. Mrs. Jean DiBiasi, representing Dr. Frederick W. Gillis Jr., presented a certificate from the Evening School Centers. A trophy surmounted by a musical note was presented by the children of the Edwards School with a plaque reading, "To the greatest pianist in the world."

To Attend Vista Program

Edith Healy and Kitty Callahan, Vistas assigned to Charlestown, will attend the Vista Training Program to be conducted by the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans. The agenda includes Social Security with Luke Manning. Other topics are S.S.I., Medicaid, and William Barney will speak on Nursing Homes.



"TO THE GREATEST PIANIST in the world" reads the plaque held by Mrs. Annie Fleming. Shown left to right (front row) Carol Scallio, Mrs. Fleming, Steven Ellwell, Susie Broderick, Elaine Hardy. (Back row) Edith Healy and Jean DiBiasi.



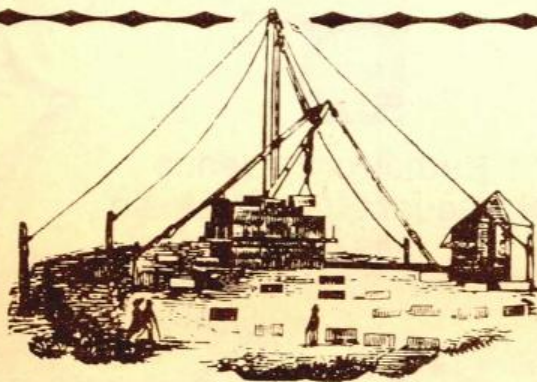
REMEMBERING STUDENTS surround Mrs. Annie Fleming at recent retirement party. Shown left to right: (Front row) Laura Blakey, Mrs. Fleming, Steven Ellwell, Patricia Melanson, Tracy Claudio. (Back row) Susie Brosnahan, Kelly Devlin.

News From The Mount

Marjorie Mullan of Charlestown was presented the Scorer's Award at the recent Sports Award ceremony at Mt. Saint Joseph Academy in Brighton. Marjorie, the only junior so honored for achievement in sports, has been elected President of the Student Council at the Mount.

Mount St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, is one of five schools in the Archdiocese of Boston which will participate in the Archdiocesan Day in celebration of Jubilee 350 at City Hall Plaza, Boston, on Sunday, June 15, 1980 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A large-scale exhibit focusing on Service, Sacrament and Study detailing the contributions made to the City of Boston by the Academy in its 95 years of existence is a special feature. Old photographs, scrapbooks, yearbooks from the first one in 1939 to the last one, 1980, will be on display. Models will wear the Mount uniforms in styles over the years. A mini-slide show depicting Mount Life today will be an ongoing project as will a taped concert by the famed MSJA Chorus. A highlight of the MSJA component of the Exhibit, is a Guest Book to be signed only by graduates of the Academy who visit the exhibit on that day.



Bunker Hill Monument in 1830

With all good wishes

*Rosemarie E. Sansone
Boston City Councillor*

Celebrate with a visit to the Bunker Hill Museum

43 Monument Square
(Across from the Monument)

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**Bunker Hill Day
Greetings
From**

**Suffolk County
Register of Probate
James Michael Connolly**

"Nite Before" Banquet

The Bunker Hill Post No. 26, The American Legion will hold their annual "Nite Before" Banquet on Saturday evening, June 14, 1980 at their Post

Quarters on 27 Chestnut Street at 7 p.m. as part of their participation in the 205th celebration commemorating the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Guest of honor at the banquet will be Chief Marshal Albert Sullivan.

The Guest Speaker will be Boston School Committee Member Elvira "Pixie" Palladino.

A delicious full-course chicken pot pie dinner will be served by Dora Ferguson. Caterers of Wollaston. Ferguson's is well-known for outstanding chicken pot pie, home made pastries and ice cream.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person and can be obtained from Gen. Chrm. Glenn L. Luce, Jr. 241-9281, Jim Conway 241-9547, John Kelley 242-2279, Cmdr. Tom Cullity 242-3970, Mike Walsh 242-2023 or John Hartigan 242-2134.

Bunker Hill Civic Events

Sunday, June 15, 1980

Kay Whelan - Chairperson

10:00 a.m. — Doll Carriage Parade on Winthrop and Adams Street (Training Field). Prizes to be awarded for Children up to and including 8 years old at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Winthrop Street. Donna Furman - Chairperson.

10:30 a.m. — Costume Parade and Contest at Doherty Park, Bunker Hill Street for Children from 3 to 12 years. Prizes to be awarded for best Costumes. Maurice Gillen and Mary Suprey - Chairpersons

10:30 a.m. — Costume Parade and Contest at Corner of Brighton and Perkins Street for Children. Prizes to be awarded. Grace Foley - Chairperson.

FREE ICE CREAM

Free Ice-Cream will be distributed to the Children of Charlestown at the following locations, on Sunday, June 15th, sponsored by the City of Boston.

1. Doherty Playground on Bunker Hill Street after the Costume Parade.
2. St. Mary's Parish Hall after the Doll Carriage Parade.
3. Eden Street Park, McCarthy Playground.
4. Administration Building, Hayes Square.
5. Tots Playground, Union and Lawrence Streets.
6. Corner of Brighton and Perkins Street, after the Costume Parade.

Happy 17th of June

Sullivan's Cafe

56 Union Street

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Happy 205th

from

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Dr. Neil I. Schram

Optometrists

269 Main Street, Charlestown

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to our

Charlestown

Friends

from

Senator & Mrs.

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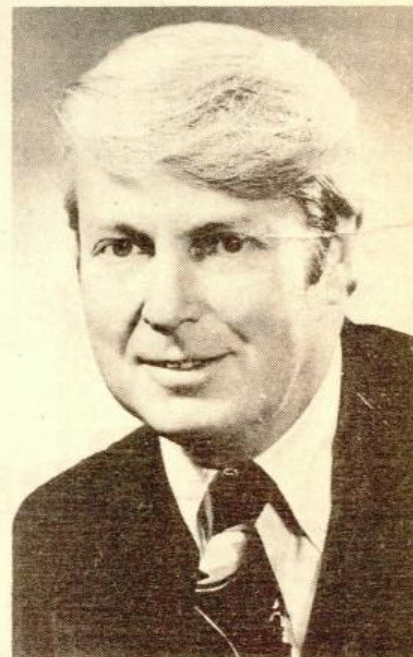
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Salutes
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Bunker Hill Day

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The Officers and

Members of Bunker Hill

Post No. 26, American Legion

Congratulate

**Chief Marshal
Al Sullivan**

and

wish for all a

Happy Bunker Hill Day



VISIT OUR BINGO

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING AT 7:15 P.M.

Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street

Bunker Hill Day Will Be Last Parade For "Pop" Madden

by Sue Peterson
St. Clements High School never had a marching band. The flash

of trumpets in the sun, the rippling thunder of the big drums, the bright scarlet, silver and yellow

flashes of the uniforms, and the self-assured precision of the marchers led by majorettes with batons somersaulting high in the air: I missed all that during 12 years of school. And it hurt.

Perhaps a similar feeling moved a young boy in the 1920's to step from the crowd watching the Bunker Hill Parade and march alongside a band, smiling, with his back straight, taking huge strides to keep in step with the marchers.

Little John Madden wanted to march, to feel the excitement, and to hear the cheers of the crowd. When his parish formed the St. Francis de Sales Marching Band in 1929, he joined eagerly and has been marching ever since. This Sunday, after 51 years and and five bands, "Pop" Madden will strut to the beat of the drum in the Bunker Hill Parade for the last time.

"I've decided to hang my horn

'up after the parade," says Pop. It will be memorable day as his family, friends, and marching alumni line the streets of Charlestown to cheer and applaud him as he plays the soprano horn in the Lt. Norman Prince Drum and Bugle Corps.

Pop finds the excitement and thrills of marching in the Bunker Hill Parade the most rewarding. "When you go by the reviewing stand, and they know how hard you are trying, they give you a big hand. It makes you stand up and stick your chest out. You feel real proud."

He has many memories of his marching years, not the least of which are the remembrances of his years with the St. Francis de Sales Drum and Bugle Corps. "It was a big thrill to be in that corps because we practiced at least three times a week in Bunker Hill Park or in the school yard, and in those days a great number of people, and your mother, father, and family would come to watch and encourage you." The corps became one of the top in the area, and won the CYO National Cup in 1933, Pop says. He stayed with the corps until 1935.

He didn't march again until 1945, when he joined the Majestic Knights of Charlestown. His daughter Marie soon joined the Knights, and marching became a family affair for the Maddens. "When my daughter Marie started with the Majestic Knights I was quartermaster. A quartermaster drives the bus and equipment truck, and I was doing that with Al Conley. Then I heard about a new senior corps starting in Everett (senior corps are for marchers over age 21) and signed up with this corps in 1956." The corps was the legen-

dary Renegades, who under the leadership of John Gaffe became one of the most popular parade corps in the state.

Pop got his nickname from the Renegades. "There were four fellows named John in the Corps, so they gave them all nicknames. They named me Pop because I was the oldest in the corps at the time." The name has stayed with him in the days since, and most of his fellow marchers know him as Pop Madden. "If you asked them about John Madden, they would say 'Who?', but say Pop and they know right away."


Pop carried the rifle guarding the flag of the United States for the Renegades until they disbanded in 1971. He remembers best the reception they would receive every year at the Fisherman's Parade in Gloucester. "Every year people would look for the Renegades. They would string a banner across the street saying 'Welcome Renegades' and cheer when we marched by."

Pop never missed a parade until 1966 when the Renegades went to Malden to march in a parade. "We were sitting in a diner, three fellows and myself, having a cup of coffee and a sandwich, when all of a sudden, as we left the diner, we saw that the bus had left without us." With 15 minutes until starting time, Pop had to run over a mile if he was to get into the parade. "We ran all the way with our uniforms and horns. We missed the start of the parade and ran along the parade route trying to catch up with them. We finally caught them just as the finish line was coming up. Gaffe took a look at us, huffing and totally pooped, and said, 'well I

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POP MADDEN (left) guards the United States Flag during the Gloucester Fishermans' Parade with the Renegades.



Best Wishes

from

Dr. Daniel D. Sokol

"The Townies Are The Greatest"

Al "Dapper" O'Neil

Boston City Councillor



CARRYING the flag in the bicentennial parade for the Majestic Knights, Pop Madden says, "was one of the great thrills of my life."



Best Wishes To Our Friends and Neighbors on

Bunker Hill Day

from the

Kent Community School Council and Staff

"Pop" To Hang Up Horn

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see you finally made it. I was so pooped I couldn't even blow my horn, but we did catch them in time to cross the finish line."

After the Renegades disbanded in 1971 Pop signed with the Connecticut Hurricanes of Shelton, Connecticut, where he served with the oldest man in drum and bugle corps history. Harvey Olderman. "Harvey is still marching and still working in competition at 87 years of age. He has been in the drum corps for approximately 47 years and is in the Drum Corps Hall of Fame. It was a proud moment when I met this man and marched alongside of him."

In 1973 Pop left the Hurricanes because the weekend commute to Connecticut was too costly and time consuming for him. "I didn't march again until in 1975, when Warren Shanahan put a piece in the Charlestown Patriot and sent letters asking for all the alumni of the Majestic Knights to come to the VFW Post on Green Street. He got all of us together and told us we were going to march in the Bicentennial Parade in Charlestown, and he gave me permission to carry the American flag. When we

marched in that parade everybody was thrilled. People came out and kissed the girls and shook our hands because they knew we were all old-timers."

After the parade Shanahan and Paul Kane, organizers of the Majestic Knights Alumni March, "asked us if we wanted to keep the corps going, and we would call it the Bostonians." Most marchers said yes, Pop said, and the Bostonians kept on for about a year. They disbanded, "When it didn't work out because people couldn't show for the practices." In 1977 he was a marcher without a band.

"Then I met a fellow, Bob Benson, and he asked me to come over to the Lt. Norman Prince Drum and Bugle Corps on Main Street in Melrose. I am now playing a soprano horn for them and we are invited to the Bunker Hill Parade. At the age of 63, I have decided to hang my horn up after the parade."

After 51 years and many proud memories of parades, competitions, and practices Pop Madden is going to miss the excitement of the march. "But if someone comes along and says: 'Pop, we want you to carry the American

Flag! I'll be glad to, but as of today, there are no senior corps in competition in Massachusetts that I know of."

I'll be there on Sunday, too, watching Pop Madden march for the last time in the Bunker Hill Parade. And I think the little girl in me, who always wanted the brightly colored uniform and the elation of marching in the big parades, will step out of the crowd as John Madden did, and march in step with the paraders.

Monument Association To Meet

The 157th Annual Meeting of the Bunker Hill Monument Association will be held on Tuesday, June 17, 1980 at 12:30 p.m. at the Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square, Charlestown.

According to Association President H. Vincent Strout, the guest speaker on this occasion will be Mr. Hugh D. Gurney, Superintendent of the Boston National Historic Park. Mr. Gurney is expected to address the topics of restoration, improved maintenance and interpretation of the Bunker Hill Monument Site. He will relate to the membership what the National Park Service has accomplished since it assumed control of the Site in 1976 and what is planned for the future. Mr. Gurney's presentation would be of interest to all who are concerned with the preservation of Bunker Hill.

Members and prospective members are invited to attend. Information on membership may be obtained by contacting President H. Vincent Strout, P.O. Box 1776, Charlestown, Mass. 02129.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.



"BUNKER HILL"

by ANTHONY MANCONI

On Charlestown's shores one early dawn,
As stars gave way to a fresh new morn,
Redcoats prepared to charge this hill,
As patriots watched and waited till-
The whites of eyes they plainly saw.
This was no game, but truly war,
For this hallowed ground so long ago,
Felt the warm blood of Patriot's flow.
When they fought men from cross the sea,
Who tried to take their liberty.
These seamen, farmers-Patriots all,
Together formed a solid wall.
So that this land would ever be,
Blessed by God with liberty.
Now as you march this hill today
Be very proud as you parade.
For here was heard the battle cry,
So freedom's light will never die.
Now mark you well indelibly,
These Patriots died for you and me.
So that this land will ever be,
Our home at peace and always free.

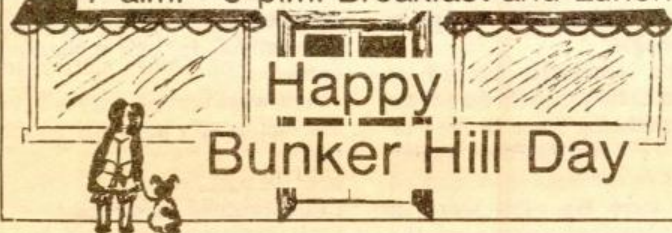
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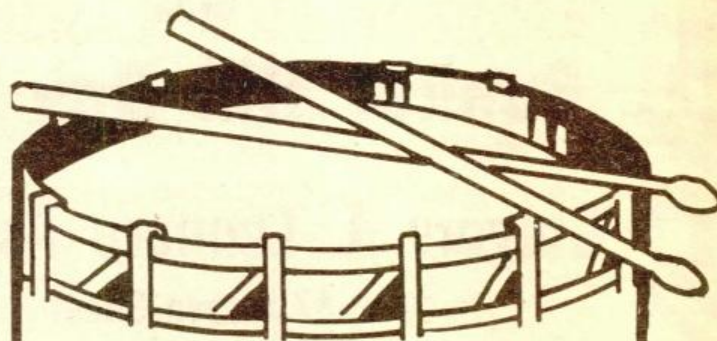
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Knights Knotes

by Charlie McGonagle

After several weeks of difficult deliberations, the Scholarship Committee has selected its annual recipient, or in this case, recipients. John and James McGonagle, sons of Past Grand Knight, Jack McGonagle, have been chosen as co-winners of this year's K. of C. Scholarship. The two boys, themselves, have recently taken the degrees of the Bunker Hill Council, but lest you think their selection as the 1980 Scholarship reflects in-house favoritism, read on.

This year there were more applicants than ever before, thus making the competition that much greater. From the Scholarship Committee comes the following information on the

Co-winners.

John P. McGonagle, 6 Monument Street, Charlestown, son of John and Virginia McGonagle.

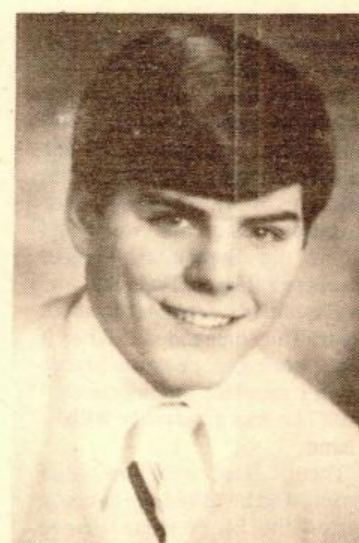
In his four high school years at Boston Latin, considered the most demanding public school in the country, Jack has received only three annual grades lower than an A. They were two B+ and one B.

A close look at his grades in some of the more difficult subject areas shows: Grade 9, Latin 2 A, Algebra-Geometry I, A; Grade 10, Spanish II A, Latin III A+, Chemistry A; Grade 11, Latin 4 A, Algebra-Geometry Trigonometry A+; Grade 12, English A, U.S. History A,

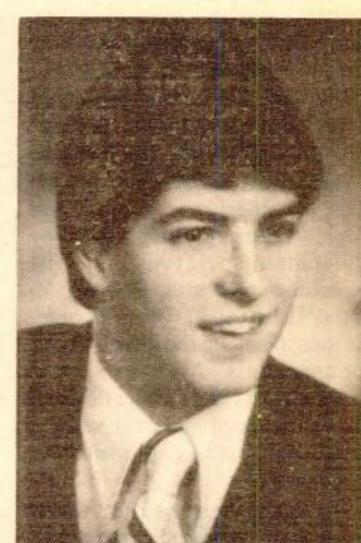
Spanish 4 A, Calculus A, and Physics A. In addition, Jack has been named to the prestigious National Honor Society, the National Merit Committee, and was awarded the Harvard Book Prize. He has also scored a grade of seven hundred, a fantastic achievement, in the Mathematic Section of his College Board Examination.

In addition to his outstanding scholastic record, Jack has compiled an enviable high school athletic background. Although he was a three year varsity letterman on Latin's fine Hockey Team, his greatest exploits occurred on the Gridiron. In 1978 he was chosen as **Boston Globe's** Star of the Week, named to the **Globe's** All-Independent All-Star Team, and selected as Boston Latin's Defensive M.V.P.

In 1979 he was chosen First Team All-Scholastic by the **Boston Globe**, and second team by the **Boston Herald**. He was selected to play in the Darryl Williams All-Star Game and will participate in the upcoming



JOHN P. McGONAGLE



JAMES T. McGONAGLE

Shriners All Star Game to be held June 28. To add to his laurels, Jack was named Honorable Mention All-American in "Coach" Magazine, February, 1980. He was one of only eleven young men selected for membership in the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the National Schoolboy Football Foundation Hall of Fame. He culminated his outstanding High School Gridiron career by being named M.V.P. In the Annual Boston Latin-Boston English Game.

Jack has applied to, and been accepted to Harvard University. He will attend Harvard in the fall.

James T. McGonagle, 6 Monument Street, Charlestown, son of John and Virginia McGonagle.

Jim's scholastic record at Boston Latin parallels that of his twin brother's. Since Grade 9 he has received only three annual grades lower than an A, and all three were B+. His score of seven hundred twenty in the Mathematics Section of his College Board Examination is probably the highest for any Knights of Columbus scholarship applicant. A brief review of Jim's more difficult courses reveals: Grade 9, Latin 2 A, Algebra-Geometry A, Biology A; Grade 10, Spanish 2 A, Latin 3 A+, Chemistry A; Grade 11, Algebra - Geometry - Trigonometry A; Grade 12, History A, Spanish 4 A, Calculus A, Physics A. He also is a

member of the National Honor Society.

Jim's athletic record at Latin was nearly as distinguished as Jack's. He was a varsity performer on both the Hockey and Football Teams. In the words of Coach Paul Costello, "Jimmy played Defensive Back for us this year and did an outstanding job. However, his major contribution came when he stepped into the tailback spot when the regular tailback was injured and teamed up with his twin brother, Jack. His contribution to the team was immeasurable, and helped contribute to a winning season."

Jim has also been accepted to Harvard, in addition to several other schools. He has, however, decided upon Wesleyan in Connecticut for his collegiate career.

And what sort of impact have the McGonagle boys had on the people at Boston Latin School over the past few years? Perhaps Coach Costello says it best.

"It has truly been a distinct pleasure for me to have had the opportunity to have coached Jim and Jack. Many sets of brothers have attended Boston Latin over the years, but I am sure the school's history will show that the McGonagle boys will be among the finest."

The two boys will be guests of the Knights of Columbus at the "Night Before" Banquet on Friday evening, June 13 when the Scholarship will be officially awarded.

Films For Children

The Children's Film Program at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street will feature three films on Wednesday, June 18, 1980 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The films will be

"Bear Cub And The River Inhabitant", "Circus Day" and "Big People - Little People." (Note: The film day is Wednesday because of the Bunker Hill Day holiday.)

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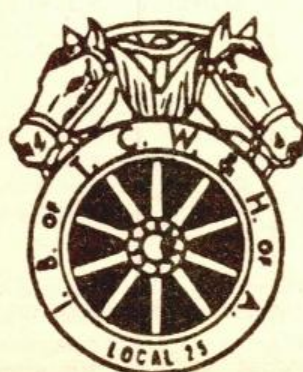
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Winners Of Charlestown Historical Society Essay Contest

The annual award ceremony honoring the winners of the Reverend Wolcott Cutler Essay Contest, which is sponsored annually by the Charlestown Historical Society, was held

General Joseph Warren. The winners were:

First Place - Siobahn Walsh, a fifth grade student at St. Francis de Sales School. She was

sixth grade student at St. Catherine's School. His prize was a \$50 Savings Bond.

Second Place - Christine Jackson, a sixth grade student at St. Catherine's School. Her prize

contest and to the members of the Society who judged and supported this annual event.

The three first place entries are presented on these pages to

remind "Townies" of the tremendous sacrifice of the patriots who fought on this soil at the Battle of Bunker Hill, 205 years ago next week.



GRADE 6 TO 8 WINNERS included front row (l. to r.) third place - Lisa Ryan, second place - Christine Jackson, and first place - Mario Fabiano. Back row (l. to r.) Jack Alves, a Past President of the

Charlestown Historical Society and Contest Judge; Sr. Leontine, C.S.J. and Sr. Maristella, C.S.J., both of St. Catherine's

recently at the Society's Bunker Hill Museum at 43 Monument Square. Members, parents, teachers and friends were on hand to hear the winners read their outstanding historical essays and to see them awarded their prizes.

Robert F. Rooney, Sr. was the chairman of this event which had as its theme "Famous Men at the Battle of Bunker Hill." Rooney also acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

The famous patriot who served as the topic for essays submitted by students in Grades 3-5 was

awarded a \$50 Savings Bond.

Second Place - John Lyons, a fifth grade student at St. Francis de Sales School. He was awarded three historical books.

Third Place - Carrie Ann Greland, a third grade student at St. Catherine's School. She was awarded a MacMillan Dictionary for Children.

General Israel Putnam was the famous Bunker Hill hero whose life served as the topic for essays submitted by students in Grades 6-8. The winners were:

First Place - Mario Fabiano, a

was three historical books.

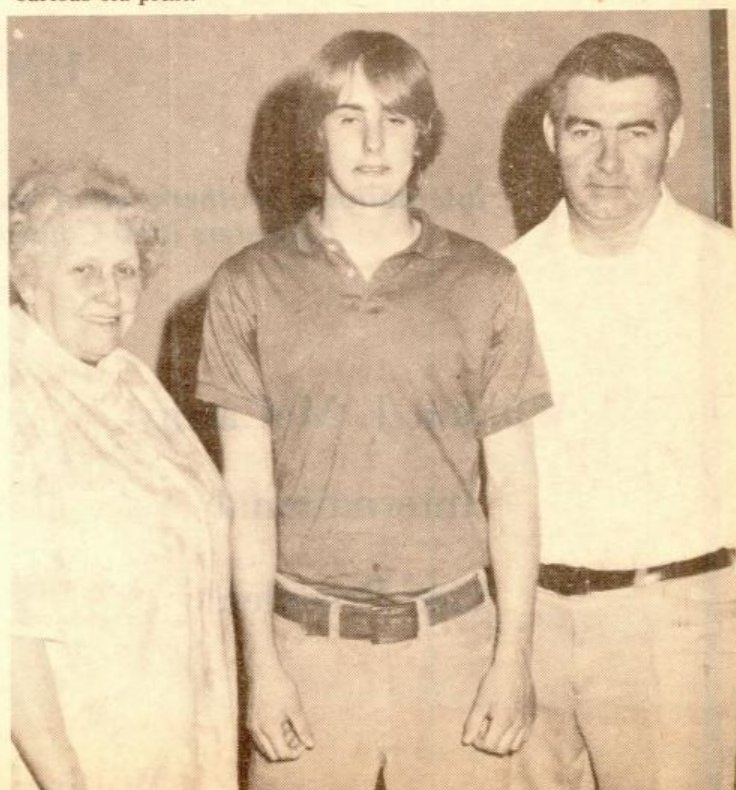
Third Place - Lisa Ryan, a sixth grade student from St. Catherine's School. Her prize was the Websters Student Theasurus.

The winner in the division that included Grades 9-12 was William Galvin III, a sophomore at Milton Academy. His essay was on Colonel John Stark at the Battle of Bunker Hill and he was awarded a \$50 Savings Bond.

Chairman Rooney extended his thanks to all the young people of Charlestown who entered this



BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL, and burning of Charlestown, from a curious old print.



WINNER of the Historical Society Essay Contest in the High School Category was William J. Galvin III, a sophomore at Milton Academy. Shown (l. to r.) Society President Mrs. Kay Whelan; Galvin; and contest Chairman Robert Rooney.



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Joseph Warren

A Charlestown Remembrance



I'm glad to live in Charlestown. I'm glad because our town has so much history. The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought here. The Constitution lies in our harbor. We have museums that tell us of our town's history and show souvenirs from our town. I would like to tell you about a man who is a famous patriot of the Battle of Bunker Hill. His name was Joseph Warren.

Joseph Warren was born in Roxbury, Ma. on June 11, 1741. He was the eldest son of four boys of Joseph and Mary (Stevens) Warren.

When Joseph was fourteen years of age his father Joseph died. That year, having been educated at the school in Rox-

bury, he entered Harvard College where he distinguished himself as a student. When he graduated from Harvard in 1759 he was only eighteen years old. He was appointed master of the Roxbury Grammar School, where he taught for one year. In 1761 he became a Free Mason and was then nominated Provincial Grand Master in 1764.

On September 6, 1764 he married Elizabeth Hooten, the only daughter of Richard Hooten of Boston, who brought Joseph a wonderful fortune. He had two sons and two daughters.

Joseph then decided to become a physician. He studied medicine under Dr. James Lloyd. Joseph practiced in Boston where he formed a close friendship with John Adams. This friendship started when Warren used an unusual method of inoculating Adams for smallpox. At this time he was an excellent physician with a good practice.

Joseph soon became interested in politics. After the passage of the Stamp Act he was closely associated with Samuel Adams and made numerous speeches at Faneuil Hall. Joseph also became a frequent contributor to the daily press. He was also active in political clubs of his time.

Warren played a prominent part as a mediator. From this time he was continuously active in town meetings. He was friendly with Samuel Adams, Hancock and James Otis. In 1770 he was one of the Committee named by the town meeting after the Boston "Massacre" to inform Hutchison that the troops must be removed.

He continued to act on the committees and was a member of the popular party from 1772 until it was taken over by the Committee of Safety. Joseph was a member of this also. He was one of the

three men chosen to draw up the report of "A State of The Rights of Colonists" in 1772 to the list of the Infringements of those rights.

Joseph died June 17, 1775 during the Battle of Bunker Hill when he fought in the ranks and was shot in the brain by a musket ball. He and many other will be remembered. They are our heroes.

Siobahn Walsh
Grade 5
St. Francis de Sales
Age 11

John Stark

Stark's Stand

Raised in New Hampshire, where he was a woodsman, fighting the Indians for territorial possession, Stark enlisted in the colonial militia at the start of the revolution. After being promoted to Colonel, he led a division of New Hampshire



militia down to Medford, Massachusetts, where they waited for the British to land in Boston. During their wait, Col. John Stark tried to enlist even more men into his regiment even though the men he already had

suffered greatly from lack of clothes, blankets, medicine, and more importantly, ammunition. Despite all their troubles, Stark managed to keep his troops calm and obedient.

When warning of the British arrival finally came, Stark organized his men, passing out their limited supplies of gunpowder and balls. There was still some doubt about where in Boston the British would attack Charlestown or Dorchester. They did not have long to wait for the answer, for soon the British left their ships and headed for the Charlestown shore. Stark quickly followed orders to go to Breed's Hill in Charlestown where colonial men had built a fort during the night. It was June 17, 1775 and the first real test for the 43 year old Stark in battle with the British.

By the time Stark's regiment had reached Bunker Hill, on an adjacent hill to Breed's Hill, the British ships were firing hot cannon balls at Charlestown, destroying and setting fire to the houses. British troops were forming on the beach as more and more boats brought soldiers from the ships. Two regiments already at Bunker Hill did not dare cross over to Breed's Hill for fear of the cannon balls. Stark, however, was not going to be turned back. He directed his troops through the barrage of cannon fire to the front line. Immediately, without receiving orders, he knew exactly where he was needed most. He directed his men down to the Mystic River side of Breed's Hill to a rail fence which was built near the river bank. Here Stark joined Captain Knowlton of Connecticut. After his men were positioned along the fence, Stark realized that there was an eight-foot drop from

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John Stark

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the bank to the river and that the English could sneak past them. He quickly ordered some of his men down the bank to build a stone wall and protect the beach. Unlike most of the patriots, Stark did not hesitate; he knew exactly where to go and what to do when he got there, while other men ran about in complete confusion. His courage and excellent military skill served him well.

General Howe, Commander of the British, had already sent light infantry around the hill, down the Mystic River bank, in hope of sneaking past the continental rebels and attacking from behind, exactly what Stark wanted to prevent. This was the first major step in General Howe's plan to defeat the rebels. The British attacked in their patented rows of men, pressing forward, without the slightest worry of defeat, straight at the stone wall. Stark's men held their fire, hidden behind the stone wall, until the British were within fifty feet of the wall. A sudden blast sounded, smoke covering the wall, and the front line of British fell to the ground. The second row continued onward and were also shot, until the infantry was destroyed; those that were still alive panicked and scrambled around in unorganized retreat, a first for the Royal Army of Britain. Stark had kept the Americans' hopes alive as the first part of the battle had been won. Soon after, the rest of the British made a swift retreat, escaping the colonial gunfire.

After an unsuccessful second attempt, the British prepared for a third attack with what was left

of their army. By this time, the Americans were very low on ammunition and it was obvious that the rebels could not sustain a third assault by the weakened British. As the redcoats started their final march, the rebels began to retreat, leaving themselves unprotected. They were saved though, by the courage and determination of Stark and his men. They stayed at the rail fence and continued firing at the British, covering the escape of the other colonials and giving the men time to rescue one of the field cannons. Stark then led his own men in a very skillful retreat, covering themselves until they were beyond the fence and began to head for Bunker Hill. Even the British marveled at the skillfulness and care that went into the retreat by Stark. Colonel Stark and his men had saved many men of the Continental army from certain death.

Some of Stark's judgments can be questioned, such as when he

walked from Bunker to Breed's Hill through cannon fire, believing that running would tire his men out. Many people wonder why he did not attack the British from the side during their second assault, when his men were unchallenged.

However, Colonel Stark, a cool-headed, clear-minded, skillful and courageous man, did more than help the colonial militia; he saved many of their lives. The building of the stone wall, the first British retreat, and finally, the shielding of the colonial escape, all contributed to the American victory. True, they did not win the battle technically, but morally they gained a great victory, not only in their minds, but also in the British minds. In recognition of his great leadership qualities, John Stark was later promoted to General in the Continental Army.

William Galvin III
Sophomore/Grade 10
Milton Academy



He was taken as a prisoner but treated nicely in a French camp in Montreal. Later he was exchanged for another prisoner, and in 1757 he was promoted to the rank of major. In 1759-1760 Putnam and several thousand men undertook the task of conquering the West-India Islands.

On a sunny afternoon while ploughing in his field, he received news of Lexington and Concord and immediately left his plow and rode his swiftest horse to Cambridge, Massachusetts. There he was assigned to take command of the Connecticut forces to fortify Breed's Hill.

The British, knowing from the previous French and Indian War what a good soldier he was, promised him a high position and good pay if he served in their army. Putnam firmly answered "I am fighting for America's freedom and I refuse your offer."

On the night of June 16, 1775, under the command of Generals Warren and Prescott, "Old Put," as he was nicknamed, for he was 57 at the time, helped design the

fortification on Breed's Hill. The following day, Putnam, pleaded for reinforcements for the tired worn out soldiers with another General in Cambridge.

Later that day the redcoats were planning to attack Breed's Hill. In the hours that followed the bloodiest war of the Revolution began to unfold.

As the best trained army in the world, at that time, marched forward in straight procession, General Putnam mounted on his steed was on the front lines shouting commands. Philip Johnson quoted him as saying, "Men you are all marksmen, don't one of you fire until you see the whites of their eyes." Even the bombarding cannons and the continued volleys from the enemies' muskets which unbelievably didn't hit him, couldn't stop him from riding his horse up and down the lines and shouting encouragement. Even after the third siege and final destruction of the fortification, he was unwilling and didn't retreat without a fight.

Though the battle wasn't a victory it proved to the colonies that the American farmer-soldiers could stand up against the British. Even though the fierce fight is called the Battle of Bunker Hill it was actually fought on Breed's Hill.

After that first battle, he fought in many others in New York and New Jersey under the command of General George Washington. He was even in command of the New York forces until General Washington's arrival on April 13, 1776. In 1777 he was given command of the Highlands where he evacuated Fort Montgomery and Fort Clinton. This caused him to be superseded, but being acquitted

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Israel Putnam

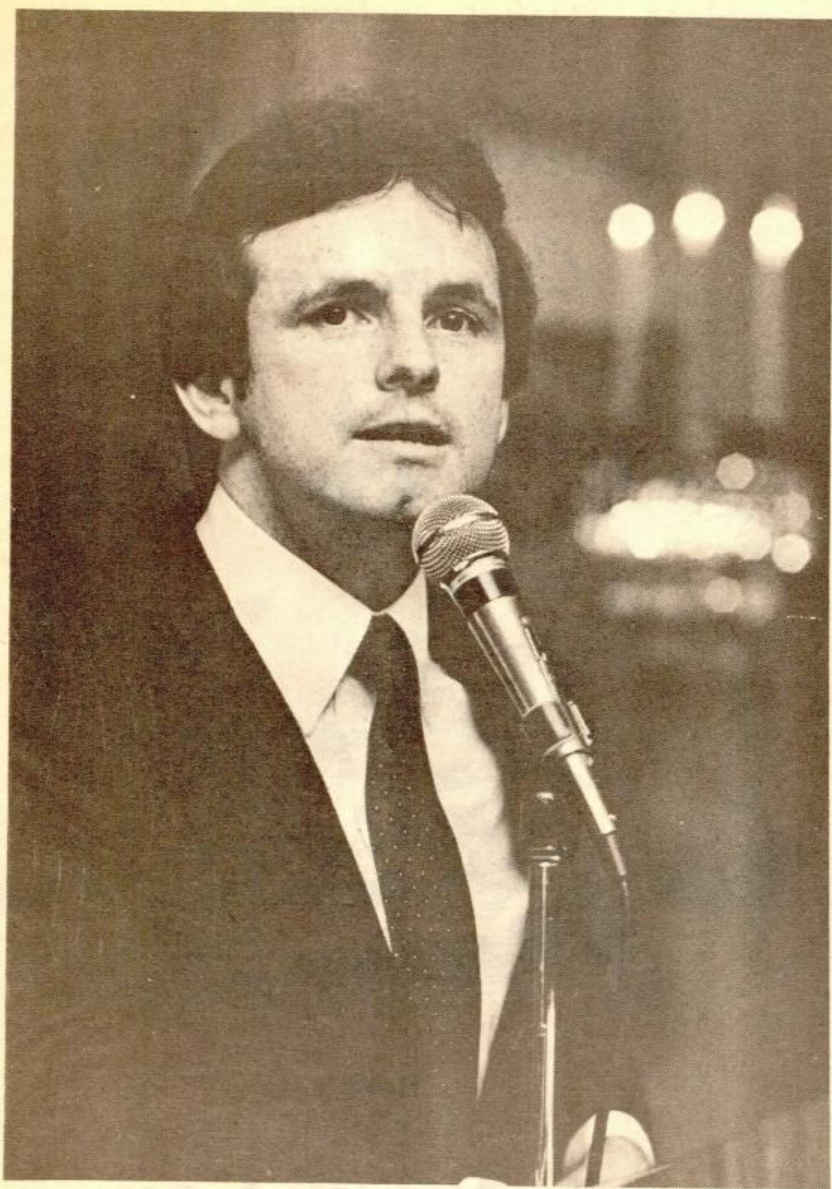
The Life And Adventures of "Old Put"

One of the bravest and least famous of the early American patriots was Major - General Israel Putnam who was born January 7, 1718 in Danvers, Massachusetts, then called Salem Village. He was the eleventh of twelve Christian children born to Captain Joseph Putnam and Elizabeth Porter.

When he was at the age of 21, he married Miss Hannah Pope. The following year, 1740 they moved to Brooklyn, Connecticut and settled on the banks of the

Quinnebaug River. There he became a farmer and sheep raiser. He boasted that his sheep were the best in all of New England.

In 1754 he volunteered to serve in the French and Indian War. One account states that while out scouting he was captured by savage Indians. Before he was burned alive by the scorching heat, a French officer barreled through the screaming, dancing wild Indians and cut the ropes that had bound him to the stake.



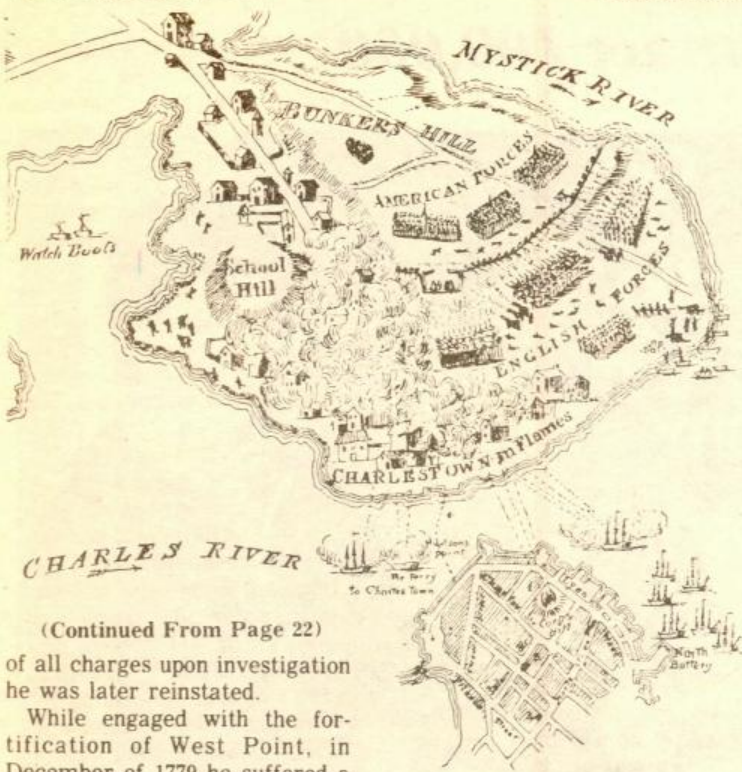
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Tuesday, June 17, 1980
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of all charges upon investigation he was later reinstated.
While engaged with the fortification of West Point, in December of 1779 he suffered a stroke, with resulting paralysis which caused him to retire. He spent his last days on his farm in Connecticut with his family where he recieved many a thankful letter from President George Washington. General Israel Putnam died May 19, 1790.
We don't remember this great

patriot for his ability as a soldier or his military strategies as a general, but for his great bravery courageosness and love of being a true American Patriot.

Mario Fabiano
Grade 6
St. Catherine's School

Quinn Scholarship Announces Eleventh Winner

The Administration of the Lt. Michael P. Quinn Scholarship Fund are proud to announce that Margaret A. Foley of 82 Old Ironsides Way, Charlestown has been selected as this years \$1000 scholarship recipient.

Margaret, to be sure, is to be commended, but so too is all of Charlestown for being the hometown of so many eminently qualified and gifted high school seniors. They are a testimony to what the real Charlestown is and we of Quinn Scholarship wish to applaud all those who applied this year.

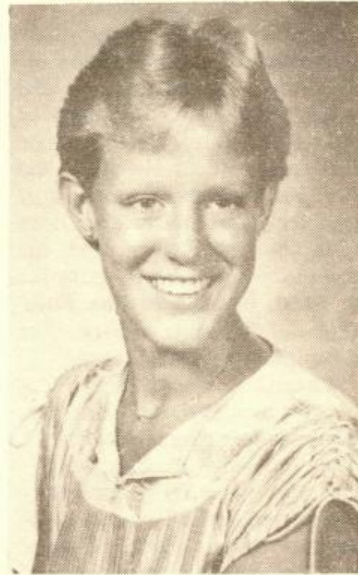
Margaret the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley will graduate from Boston Latin School on June 15, 1980. Having worked with numerous exceptional children in the town over the years, Margaret is a truly giving and charitable person. In

September she will attend Lesley College, majoring in special

education. To you Margaret good luck from the Quinn Family and the members.

Without the community support we would not have been able to make this award possible. To you all thanks.

Ronan J. FitzPatrick
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MARGARET FOLEY

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Attention all boys and girls up to the age of 8 years old! You are invited to participate in the Annual Doll Carriage Parade to be held on Sunday, June 15 at 10 a.m. Lots of fun. Lots of prizes. Come early and register at the Training Field.

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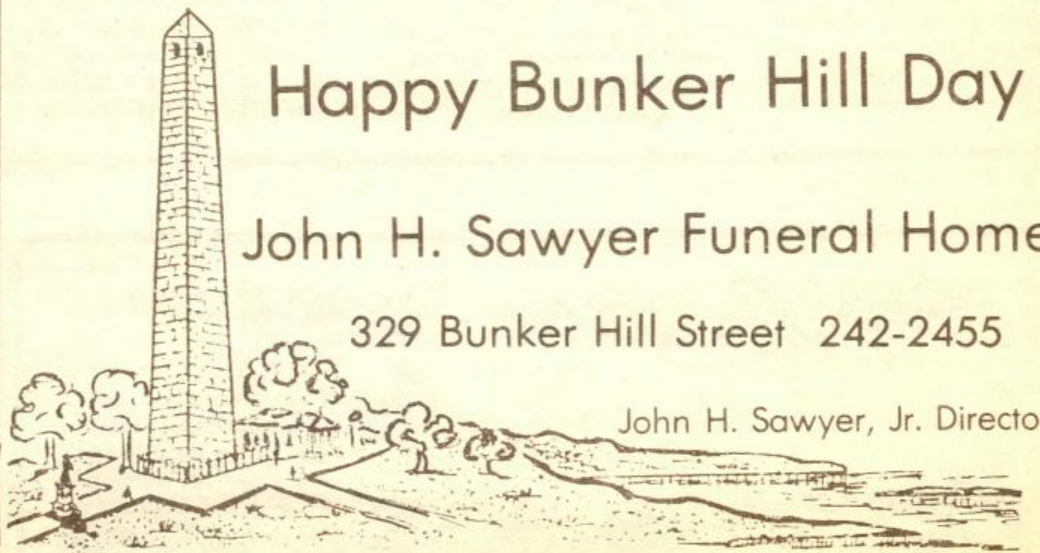


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Spectators along the 2.3 mile and 5 mile course will actually be treated to a double feature, because the estimated 500 runners will be competing along the same route that the annual Bunker Hill parade takes, immediately following the road race. The race starts at Lexington and Bunker Hill Streets.

For the first time in the thirteen year history of the road race, the Boys' Club has a sponsor. The Corporation for a Cleaner Commonwealth is underwriting the expense for the 500 red, white, and blue tee shirts to be worn by runners, bearing the message, "Keep Litter to Yourself." Officials of the Corporation for a Cleaner Commonwealth hope their message will appeal to the personal sense of responsibility

of observers, and help reduce the parade litter for the Boston Public Works Department.

As for the racers, there will be three classes of competitors for both men and women; 18 and under, 19-34, and 35 years or over. The tee shirts will be furnished without charge to the first 500 entrants. Runners may register at the Charlestown Boys Club any time before noon, the day of the race, for an entry fee of \$5.00, payable to The Boys' Clubs of Boston. Certificates of completion will be awarded.

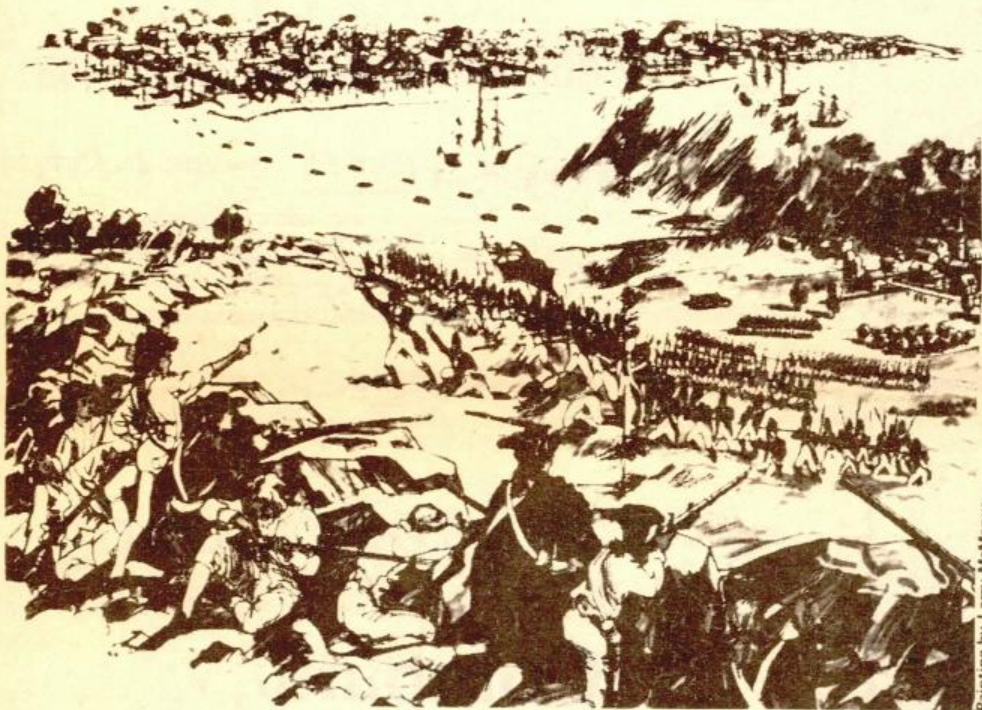
Thomas C. King, the Charlestown Clubhouse director, who is supervising the race says: "The number of early entries indicates the largest turnout in our history, but all are welcome, because there's plenty of room, and the proceeds from the race make an important contribution to the youth program at the Charlestown Clubhouse."

The Corporation for a Cleaner Commonwealth is helping with limited financial support to similar community activities throughout the state.



CORPORATION FOR A CLEANER COMMONWEALTH offers financial help to keep Charlestown Boys' Club on the move. Shown presenting a check for the Bunker Hill Day Road Race Tee Shirts is (left to right) Richard L.

Anderson of Charlestown, Director of Public Affairs, Corporation for a Cleaner Commonwealth; Tom King, Charlestown Boys' Club Director; and Bob Gould, Race Director, Charlestown Boys' Club.



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Eighth Massachusetts District

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BUNKER HILL

Lonely and still was the wood and the Hill
And the waves below yet slumbered.
The breezes light of a summer night
All the dewey hours numbered.

The sentry's tramp from the foreman's camp
With his tone of hasty warning,
Came low and clear to the yeoman's ear
As he watched the early dawning.

The heroes tho't as they bravely wrought,
Their country's altar rearing,
Of a noble land by valor's hand
Made free and home endearing.

In firm array when broke that day,
The deadly charge they waited,
And side by side in silent pride
With skill and prowess mated.

Then wav'd the sword, then blood was pour'd
Oppression's host dismayed.
Death rent the air and cannon's glare
O'er freedom's birth were playing.

And that green height, with evening's light
Its crimson turf O'er-shading,
Had holy grown as Freedom's throne
Like her starry crown unfading.

Once more the skies, with summer dyes
Above the fields are bending,
And the waters still beneath the hill
Their crystal waves are blending.

But peace divine around the shrine
Her boundless harvest wearing,
Bids us proclaim to a deathless fame,
Our father's matchless daring.

To-day a throng with festal song,
The sacred mountain overflowing
Have gathered there with pomp and prayer
All hearts with rapture glowing.

On the gory bed of the martyred dead
Its shade majestic sleeping
Stands Freedom's pile in Glory's smile
Eternal vigil keeping.

The song reprinted above, which is entitled "Bunker Hill" was discovered by Frank Tucker in an old song book which was published in 1909 under the title "Heart Songs." This Song was sung at the dedication of the Bunker Hill Monument on June 17, 1843. The song and lyrics were composed by James B. Taylor and Henry L. Tuckerman.

Bunker Hill Day Road Race



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- Donna
- Tom
- Mary
- Brian
- Mae

Lead Testing To Begin

(Continued From Page 3)

is confined to areas where we have a repeating structure."

Tolby says there have been two Massport inspectors at the Charlestown work site since the project began in addition to the regular inspector for the bridge. The inspectors check the quality of the subcontractor's cleaning and painting, see that the environmental apparatus is working, and look after the traffic flow," Tolby said.

The complicated collection system was disconnected last week when the contractor began sandblasting at the intersection of Bunker Hill Street and Lowney Way. The system consists of an enclosed booth which fits tightly around the area being cleaned. At the bottom of it a large vacuum hose sucks the waste into a tank truck, which is in turn connected to an air "scrubber" that purifies the air and releases it.

The contractor disconnected the system, according to Supervisor Gary Gorman, when he found that the tank truck and the scrubber were too large to fit under the portion of the bridge

parallel to Lowney Way. An open dump truck was substituted for the tank truck and scrubber, leading to the lead contamination of the area.

Maillet issued a citation to the contractor for disconnecting the system and allowing "about 50 percent" of the waste to enter the environment. The contractor was ordered to stop working on that part of the bridge until the system could be modified for the small working area.

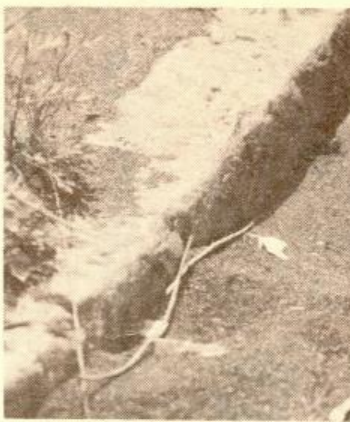
How the three inspectors supervising the contractor allowed the system to be disconnected is not clear. At the June 4, inspection by the EQE, one inspector told the Patriot that "they can't fit the machines under the bridge so they use the smaller trucks." The inspector appeared fully aware of the change and did not seem concerned.

But Tolby says the inspectors "just didn't see it." She said that the violation was caused by "human error" by the workers. "What happened was that the sandblaster must crank up the booth tight against the bridge. That day he hadn't cranked it up so the sand escaped."

When it was pointed out that the citation was issued for disconnecting the tank truck and "scrubber", Tolby replied that the "scrubber is not required by any law."

The scrubber is not required specifically by law, but the work could not have started without the EQE's approval. The EQE approved the work last year, Maillet said, contingent upon the use of the scrubbing system.

Tolby says that the tanker and scrubber were not disconnected for space reasons, but because "they had equipment failures and



LEAD CHIPS dot four inch thick sand in gutters of Charlestown streets.

needed time to repair it, but they went ahead thinking that it would not cause too great a problem."

The Department of Public Health's Lead Poisoning Prevention Center found "pretty high" concentrations of lead in samples of the black granular debris and a soil sample taken from a lot adjacent to Lowney Way. The soil contained 0.24 percent lead, a concentration of 2,400 parts per million (ppm), and the sandy debris contained 1.4 percent lead, a concentration of 14,000 ppm. Such levels are "definitely" toxic, the state laboratory spokesman said.

The lead analysis was completed at the request of the Patriot. Maillet says that the soil in the Boston area usually contains 500 ppm, but that areas under the bridge are usually higher. There are no toxicity standards for lead in the soil, Maillet says, "because you don't eat it. There are standards for air, and food, and water. It's hard to say what is a hazardous level, but the material is certainly high in lead."

Plans are being finalized by Dr. Kathrine Beyer of the Bunker Hill Health Center in conjunction with Dr. George Lamb, the Director of Family and Child Health Services in the City of Boston's Department of Health and Hospitals to test residents for lead poisoning in the census tracts in a circle radiating out from the bridge. The City of

Boston is preparing flyers that will be distributed to households in this area of concentration giving dates, and location of testing for lead paint toxicity.

Dr. Beyer stated that there will be two kinds of testing for lead poisoning and that testing will be started within the next week with follow-up testing in one month and again at the end of the summer. Beyer stressed the importance of having children in the stated areas tested, as long-term effects of lead ingestion in children are more severe than in

adults.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia has been serving as consultant to Drs. Beyer and Lamb on developing testing procedures to accurately determine the blood of residents living in the area near the bridge.

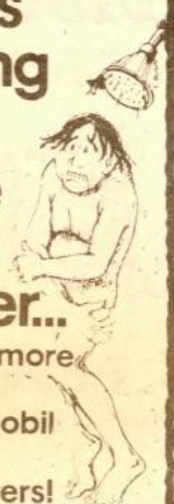
As lead testing begins this week, the extent of the "problem" caused by lead contamination of the Charlestown area will be found and the Patriot will continue to update this report.



WASTE from the sandblasting of lead paint on the Mystic/Tobin Bridge lay in open mounds dotted with shovels, old clothing and other refuse in the Charlestown Navy Yard. The Patriot has been informed that these waste piles have been covered until removal can be arranged.

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Many from Saint Catherine's Parish joined in the "Greater Boston Walk for Hunger" on May 4 and raised \$704.00 for the many needy organizations in this area and around the world.

Among those who walked for this worthy cause were: John Conlon, Margaret Brennan, Stacy Dever, Mylene Tennihan, John Riley, Richard Connolly, James Ryan, Michelle Cannizzaro, Ann Marie Doris, Patricia Goggin, Christine Ryan, Beth Cannizzaro, Jennifer Borden, all from St. Catherine's School. Also walking were: Mrs. Rose Ryan, Mr. Joseph

Cannizzaro and Sister Ella Francis.

Student walkers were from Grades five, six, seven and eight; yet the youngest and prettiest was Beth Cannizzaro from Grade One.

Such a large contribution, \$704.00, could not have been realized without the loyal support of family, friends, classmates, clergy, and teachers. Many pledges, small and large swelled the total which has been sent to the "Greater Boston Walk for Hunger." Care to join us next year?

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Little League News

by John Curtin
STANDINGS

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
	W L		W L
K. of C.	6 3	Cobblestone	11 1
Boys' Club	5 6	Cronin Club	5 4
Jenny's	4 6	Defenders	4 5
Savings Bank	3 5	Teamsters	2 9

Monday, June 2 - Cobblestone 11 - K. of C. - 10. Two home runs for Ed Coleman.

Tuesday, June 3 - Defenders - Savings Bank rained out.

Wednesday, June 4 - Cronin Club 6 - Savings Bank - 0. Winning pitcher was Addie Duraes. John Lyons had two hits. A very well played game with good pitching for both teams.

Thursday, June 5 - K. of C. - 8 - Teamsters - 5. Winning pitcher John Settiani had two hits including a home run. Mike Hanscom, Dave Groom, Fred Collins, and Ed Coleman had two hits. Mario Fabiano had three hits including a three run homer. Joe Fitzpatrick and Sean Feeney had two hits.

Friday, June 6 - Boys' Club 16 - Cobblestone - 6.

Saturday, June 7 - Defenders - Jenny's, rained out.

Saturday, June 7 - Cronin Club - K. of C., rained out.

Sunday, June 8 - Savings Bank - Teamsters, rained out.

Sunday, June 8 - Cobblestone - Jenny's, rained out.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W L		W L
Tigers	4 0	White Sox	1 2
Indians	3 1	Athletics	1 2
Orioles	2 2	Red Sox	1 3
Twins	2 2	Yankees	0 3

SCHEDULES

Charlestown Little League Schedule for the coming week.

Thursday, June 12,	6:00 p.m.	Cobblestone vs. Defenders
Friday, June 13,	6:00 p.m.	Savings Bank vs. K. of C.
Saturday, June 14,	1:30 p.m.	Cronin vs. Cobblestone
Saturday, June 14,	3:30 p.m.	Boys' Club vs. Savings Bank
Sunday, June 15,	PARADE DAY - NO GAMES	
Monday, June 16,	6:00 p.m.	Teamsters vs. Defenders
Tuesday, June 17,	6:00 p.m.	Jenny's vs. K. of C.
Wednesday, June 18,	6:00 p.m.	Cronin vs. Defenders
Thursday, June 19,	6:00 p.m.	Boys' Club vs. K. of C.

Minor League Schedule (all games at the Barry Playground only)

Friday, June 13,	6:00 p.m.	Yankees vs. Twins
Saturday, June 14,	1:00 p.m.	Orioles vs. Red Sox
Saturday, June 14,	3:00 p.m.	Athletics vs. Tigers
Sunday, June 15 -	PARADE DAY - NO GAMES	

Complete

BHCC Program

Two Charlestown students have completed the requirements for an associate in science degree in the Nurse Education Program at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.

They are Daniel Doherty of 26 Russell Street, and Kathleen Scanlon of 7 Auburn Street.

Pins were presented at the recognition ceremony held June 5 at the college.

Graduates of this program are eligible to take the State Board Examination to become registered nurses.

Receives Doctorate

Virginia Mary Caruso received her Doctor of Education certificate at the one hundred and tenth Commencement of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Saturday, May 24, 1980.

Doctor Caruso received her Bachelor of Education at Salem State College and her Masters degree at North Shore Community College.

Virginia Caruso is the daughter of Mr. Joseph Caruso, of Washington Street, a retired government employee, and presently an honorary Deputy Sheriff of Suffolk County.

Doctor Virginia Caruso is presently teaching at Ohio State University in Columbus Ohio.

We all wish Doctor Caruso a happy and illustrious career in her chosen field.

Hats Off To Father's Day

A note of thanks Dad, for being what you are and being the best father and friend a girl could have. Without you I would be lost.

Hats off to Jerry Twomey! That's My Dad!
I Love You,
Mary.

Babe Ruth News

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W L		W L
520 Club	4 3	K. of C.	7 0
Firefighters	4 3	McAvoy's	6 1
Mech. Coord.	2 5	Carr Club	3 5
Local 25	1 7	Duffy's	2 5

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday, June 2: Game between the Firefighters and McAvoy's was rained out.

Tuesday, June 3: Game between the Carr Club and the 520 Club was rained out.

Wednesday, June 4: The K. of C. defeated Local 25, 5 to 2 behind the pitching of John Dunbar and the hitting of Mike McGonagle (3 hits). Meanwhile "Big John" Malcolm has started to sting the ball for Local 25 which means "Big" trouble for opposing pitchers.

Thursday, June 5: Duffy's won it's second game of the year defeating Mechanical Coordinators.

Friday, June 6: McAvoy's won it's sixth game of the year in defeating the Carr Club.

Saturday, June 7: Game between the K. of C. and Duffy's, and the game between the Firefighters and the 520 Club was rained out.

NOTE: Any player who goes on vacation or is sick or has to work on the night or day of a game must notify their coach of such so that he will know how many players he will have for the game.

UPCOMING GAMES

Thursday, June 12: The representatives from each team in the 13, 14 and 15 age groups will compete against each other in the French's Pitch, Hit and Run Contest. Local winners will be sent on to the District and Regional competition. All participants must meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ryan Park.

Friday, June 13: Local 25 vs. Duffy's 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 14: McAvoy's vs. Mech. Coord. 10:00 a.m.

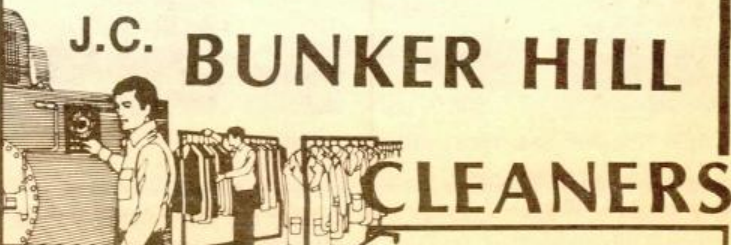
Saturday, June 14: Firefighters vs. K. of C. 12:30 p.m.

Monday, June 16: Carr Club vs. Duffy's 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17: Local 25 vs. McAvoy's 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18: Mech. Coord. vs. 520 Club 6:00 p.m.

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First Annual Cooperative Olympics

photos by Olivia Juliano

by Harold G. Robinson

The greatly anticipated day had finally arrived and all was in readiness for the First Annual Cooperative Olympics, held at the Warren-Prescott School on Thursday, May 29th. Under the organization and direction of physical education specialist, Frank Ruscito, Jr., the games were ready to begin.

Each class in the building had selected a nation to represent and had constructed a flag accordingly. The U.S. flag was representing everyone. Room 101 represented Greece; 102-Holland; 103-Norway; 108-Liechtenstein; 110-Ireland; 111-Italy; rooms 112 and 113 (kindergarten) Japan; 201-Israel; 202-France; 204-China; 205-Switzerland; 206-England; 208-Spain; and 209-Canada.

The program began with the Olympic parade led by the children of the kindergarten clas-

proceeded out our main door, down School Street and into the main play yard. Each class was assigned its own area to lineup.

Young George Lee of grade 5, room 209, was the official Olympic "torch" bearer though the torch was actually the Olympic Flag. The flag was presented to Mrs. Kiely, school principal who delivered a brief opening and welcome to all in attendance. She declared the games officially open and the fun began. Many parents and other onlookers were in attendance and seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

All the classes were involved in competitive games among their own classmates. Each class was involved in an obstacle course. First graders competed in a pass-ball relay, so were the second graders. Third graders competed in a game four corner ball carry. Each member had to

main elementary yard and were involved in games of brain and brawn.

The highlight of the morning was the parachute which all children had a chance to enjoy. It was a sight to behold. The children would stand around the perimeter of this unusual play



GIANT PARACHUTE was hit of the day.

cond and third place awards went to the first grade, first and seconds to grades K-5. Special needs classes were awarded all first class mementoes.

It was a super day in all and thanks went out to everyone who assisted in the success of this wonderful end of the year activity.



EACH CLASS had turn with parachute.

ses all decked out beautifully in home-made costumes and wearing laurel wreaths. They looked dazzling for our first Olympic games. Other classes followed in line, led by two flag bearers. The walk began in the school lobby,

carry a ball under each arm, one between the knees, and carry a ball from one corner to the other. Timing was very important as each class was actually competing against time. Fourth and fifth grades competed in the

K I AND K II represented Japan in the recent Warren Prescott Olympics.

toy and together would raise it catching a pocket of air underneath. The 'chute would gently and slowly settle to the ground. This is an activity that could go on for hours and one would never tire of it.

Refreshments were available for all those who wanted to partake. Such things as apples, oranges and delicious cold cider made the fun complete. All of us here at the school were delighted with the turnout of spectators and everyone seemed very pleased with the day's festival atmosphere.

Every child in the school had an opportunity to compete and did so. At the assembly in the afternoon, the ribbons were presented by Mr. Ruscito, assisted by Acting Assistant Principal, Mr. Robinson. First, se-



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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.

Would Like To Hear

June 6, 1980

Dear Editor,

I am a resident of Charlestown and I am very disappointed that our local paper did not cover the First Annual (sic) Olympics (sic) at the Warren Prescott School held May 29, 1980. The school officials had requested that the Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Channel 7, and Channel 4 also the Charlestown Patriot cover this event. Not one of these organizations showed up. The reason that given (sic) was the Tall Ships were more important. I would like to know how they were more important when they did not come in until May 30, 1980. I would like to hear your response.

Thank-you
O. Juliano
Charlestown

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several points must be clarified in regard to the above letter.

1) The Patriot did NOT receive a call to "cover" this event. We did receive a mimeographed invitation addressed to Mr. and Mrs. James Conway to attend as guests. Unfortunately family commitments for myself prevented me from attending and work commitments precluded Mr. Conway from taking vacation time from work to attend. Let me re-iterate, we were never contacted to take photos of this event.

2) If I could have attended this event, I would have gladly taken photos. The newspaper is managed by myself with the assistance of several part time persons - all of whom hold other jobs, thus making coverage of daytime events during the week somewhat difficult.

3) There is NO OTHER metropolitan weekly newspaper that gives as much photo coverage to local events within their community as does the PATRIOT. The cost of most of these picture pages (film, development, cost of photographer, and print charge) is born by the PATRIOT as a service to the organizations and to the community.

4) It is the responsibility of the school and/or organization WELL IN ADVANCE of an event, to contact us to request photo coverage. We will then do our best to accomodate same. If we cannot be present, we will so inform you and then tell you that

we will gladly run a story of the event that you submit (see elsewhere in the paper a story by Mr. Robinson on these Olympics) and further inform you that if you have photos taken, (see elsewhere in the paper photos taken by yourself) we will gladly go over the photos with you and if the photos will reproduce well, we run representative pictures of the event. It is up to the school, or organization to arrange for coverage and we are happy to accomodate whenever possible.

5) We have given the Warren Prescott School much space over the years for their programs, honor roll, and made a plea for retaining the school as an elementary school, covering public hearings and meetings during this past fall. The Warren Prescott has not been neglected, nor will it be neglected in the future.

6) We have a commitment to Charlestown and a belief in the young people of this community. It would be more profitable to utilize the energy it took to pen the above letter criticizing the Patriot, which is working (along with many individuals, businesses, and organizations) to improve the quality of life here in Charlestown, and join forces in working on some very serious issues that are facing our community.

7) Lastly, there was no "cc" at the bottom of your letter. Did you also send a copy of the letter to the Globe, Herald, Channel 7 and Channel 4? If not, why not? The Patriot supports Charlestown 100 percent. Why be so critical of your friends?

Gloria Jean Conway
Publisher, Managing Editor

Thank You

"Dear Gloria:

Last week a very honest and gracious resident of Charlestown returned my lost wallet (contents intact) to my home anonymously. May I take this opportunity to extend my special thanks to this kind person, presumably one of my neighbors. It gives me great pleasure and pride to be a resident of Charlestown, and to know that a community of this size has such honest and humane citizens.

Thank you,
Sandy"

To Talk Of Many Things . . .

Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad!

by Sal Giarratani
Charlestown celebrated Boston's 350th birthday with a cake befitting the occasion.

The 1500 pound birthday cake was just one feature of the Second Annual Charlestown Street Fair sponsored by the Board of Trade at the Navy Yard.

The Street Fair this year also starred in Boston's weekend (May 30-June 1) Tall Ships' salute.

"Townies" and tourists alike mingled with one another visiting the Navy Yard and touring the U.S.S. Constitution, the U.S.S. Garcia, a modern navy frigate, the racing schooner Bluenose II and the research ship Albatross IV. Also on hand for observation was the Regina Maris, a research vessel designated as one of the lead ships in the parade of sail.

The three-day fair also included a flea market, carnival rides, and games.

It was a weekend that could only be topped by this coming Bunker Hill Day weekend.

It all starts Friday night with not one but three holiday banquets or dinner/dances. One is the "Nite Before" Banquet at the K. of C. Hall, another at St. Catherine's Hall and yet another at Bishop Lawton Hall at St. Francis de Sales. On Saturday night a "Nite Before" Banquet will be held at the Bunker Hill Post No. 26, A.L. Hall.

But Sunday is The Day, first we have the Doll Carriage

Parade at 10 a.m. at the Training Field and then the Parade itself starting 2 p.m. on Sunday which also happens to be Father's Day.

Chief Marshal this year will be Al Sullivan, past commander of the David M. Cleary Chapter 109,

DAV who invites all to join in making this parade Charlestown's best.

All in all two out of the last three weekends have been A+ weekends for "Townies" and "Townies" at heart.

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Pvt. Thomas E. Codair, completed his basic training at

No Costume Parade

There will be no costume parade and races on Lawrence Street this year.

Ice cream and balloons will be distributed free to the children on Sunday morning at that location.

Joan Hansen

Wins TV

Mrs. Marie Alves of 15 Sullivan Street, Charlestown was the winner of the colored TV in the recent Charlestown Historical Society drawing. Mrs. Kay Whelan, Society President, wishes to thank all those who donated and stated that all proceeds realized from this project have been placed in the fund to operate the Bunker Hill Museum at 43 Monument Square



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REMINDER

With the Bunker Hill Day Parade fast approaching (Sunday, June 15), just a reminder that drinking on a Public Street, Park or School Yard is in violation of a city ordinance and carries a fine of up to \$50. (That could be an expensive drink!)

Sunday, June 1, 1980

A resident of School St. reported that while his U-Haul truck was parked in front of his house, person(s) unknown damaged the windshield on the left side. To be further investigated by officers of District 15.

Officers Sneed and MacLeod recovered a 1971 Mercedes-Benz reported stolen on District 15 on 6-1-80. There was damage to the ignition and trunk lock. Also three holes were found in the left rear quarter panel, which appeared to have been done with a firearm. Ballistics to investigate.

A victim from Northampton, Mass. reported to Officers Anderson and Nelson that he and his family parked his car to view the Tall Ships, and upon returning to the vehicle, found that it had been broken into and all his belongings had been taken. To be further investigated by the Detectives of District 15.

Monday, June 2, 1980

Officers Primm and McCarthy, while cruising,

observed a 1974 Cadillac on fire at Decatur St. and Walford Way. It was not reported stolen at this time. A listing was obtained from the Registry and the owner was notified.

Officers Nolan and Devoy responded to a radio call to 49 Walford Way on the report of an Auto Accident. The owner and operator of a 1971 Olds stated that while operating his car on Walford Way, he struck a 1972 Chevrolet which was parked at the curb. To be further investigated by Detective Ryan.

A Medford resident reported to Officers Toler that while he was riding his bicycle on Rutherford Ave., he was struck and knocked to the ground by a 1979 Chevy being driven by a man, from North Berghin, N.J. Victim stated that he would see his own doctor. To be further investigated by Detective Ryan.

Tuesday, June 3, 1980

A Victim reported to Officer Curran that while operating his 1980 Buick on Medford St. towards Sullivan Sq., three unknown white males about 16 years old threw rocks from the roof top of the housing project damaging his vinyl roof and left side-post and also breaking the left side of the windshield. The car also suffered numerous scratches. To be further investigated by the Detectives.

Officers Hession and Vance responded to 73 Walford Way and talked to a victim who reported

that while his van was parked on Walford Way person(s) unknown threw a rock through the left side window and removed a Panasonic Cassette radio. To be further investigated by the Detectives.

Officers Haskins and Cardinale responded to Old Ironside Way where a victim reported sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. person(s) unknown reached in through a sliding glass door and removed a brown leather pocketbook from a kitchen chair in her apartment. It contained personal papers, \$6.00 cash and charge plates. To be further investigated by Detectives of District 15.

Wednesday, June 4, 1980

Officers McNiff and Dowd, while on routine patrol observed a motorist operating on the wrong side of Medford St. Upon investigation the Officers found him to be under the influence of Alcohol. A Breathalyzer test was given and needless to say, he didn't pass. Another one who had to learn the hard way!

Officers Mackin and Bollen arrested a Walford Way man for being a disorderly person when he was causing a crowd to gather by shouting obscenities and drinking an alcoholic beverage. He then threw the empty bottle across the street to the foot of a Police Officer after he was advised to move from the street.

Officers Nolan and Diminico responded to an injured woman

in front of 222 Bunker Hill St. who stated while alighting from an M.B.T.A. bus, she slipped and injured her right ankle. The above officers conveyed her to the Mass. General Hospital for treatment.

Thursday, June 5, 1980

Officers Nelson and Anderson responded to Monument St. on the report of a B & E. Upon arrival of the Officers, the victim stated that she had left the back window unlocked and heard noise coming from the room. Upon investigation, a Malden man was arrested and charged with Burglary.

As a result of a stake-out the Detectives of District 15 confiscated a sizeable amount of Marijuana which could have put about 600 (joints) cigarettes on the streets of Charlestown. (This must have hurt the lowest form of humanity, The Sellers). The case is still under investigation and arrests are forthcoming.

Officers Curran and Akram found a man lying in Thompson Sq. and he was removed to the M.G.H. and found to have suffered a fractured right leg.

Friday, June 6, 1980

Officers Daley and Paley responded to a call by the Fire Dept. on Winthrop St. to have two vehicles towed from in front of fire hydrants. (The cost to the owners is \$15 a ticket and \$13.50 towing charge) - but then it could have been a life.

Detectives Antonuccio and

Ingemi responded to an anonymous phone call and went to the roof at a Monument St. address where they recovered a wooden handled knife with 6" blade buried under gravel near the roof door. The knife appeared to have blood stains on the handle and blade. It has been turned over to the crime lab and will be further investigated by the above Detectives.

Detectives Ingemi and Antonuccio responded to a victim who stated that she parked her Volkswagon in front of her home at 9:30 p.m. on 6-5-80 and at 3 p.m. 6-6-80, she noticed her vent window had been forced and all the wires under the hood of the Volkswagon had been cut. The victim claims she may know who is responsible. To be further investigated by the Detectives.

JUST A NOTE!

If you see the lowest form of humanity (The Sellers) selling their goods (drugs) please call 247-4230 or 247-4695. You don't have to give your name. Help us to help you! So until next week, God Bless!

Awarded Degree

Carol A. Cormier of Charlestown has been awarded a Bachelor's of Science Degree from Wheelock College.

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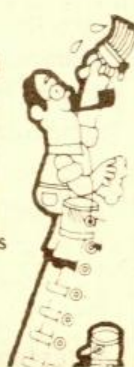
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1981 Charlestown/White House Conference On Aging

The Charlestown White House Conference on Aging will be held at Bunker Hill Community College, June 19, at 1:00. All Charlestown elderly are cordially invited to take an active part in this important grassroots session.

There have been two White House Conference on Aging — in 1961 called by John Fitzgerald Kennedy and in 1971 by Richard Nixon. President Jimmy Carter authorized the 1981 Conference two years ago. If the elderly have services now such as home-makers for shut-ins, hot food programs, visiting aides, free shuttle busses, it is because the needs of the elderly were made known to the legislators and to the American public. The elderly themselves took part in the process, changing life for the better for themselves and their peers.

The good health and longevity

of older citizens will have far reaching effects on American society making up 7% of the population in 1941, 11% in 1980, and in 2020, about 16%.

Older citizens can and do make enormous contributions to our society. They are increasingly aware of their strength as a

political factor and that they can together ensure a better quality of life for themselves and their neighbors in keeping with the dignity of their white hair. Together older citizens can insure the economic well-being of older Americans make quality health treatment and long term

care available for all, bring about better social services, provide decent housing, and employment for those who desire it.

Small groups all over town under the auspices of members of the Charlestown Inter-Agencies on Aging are meeting and will be invited to the larger meeting at

Bunker Hill Community College. The delegates elected later from the state meeting can make known the reality of the needs of older people to the White House Conference, which will be taking place in 1981. If you are well off, come for the sake of those who are not.

Superstars Deadline

Any boy or girl interested in competing in the Charlestown Superstars Competition should make sure that they have their application form properly filled out and attach their permission slip signed by a parent or legal guardian.

Application forms should be returned by no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 13 at the Medford St. Gym.

Any questions, contact Jim

Houlihan at 241-7680 between 3 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Don't miss the deadline as no exceptions or late entries will be allowed.

Applications may be picked up at the Medford St. Gym after 3 p.m.

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The Bunker Hill Health Center's radiology service will be upgrading their x-ray equipment starting June 9. This upgrading should take approximately two weeks and should be completed by June 21.

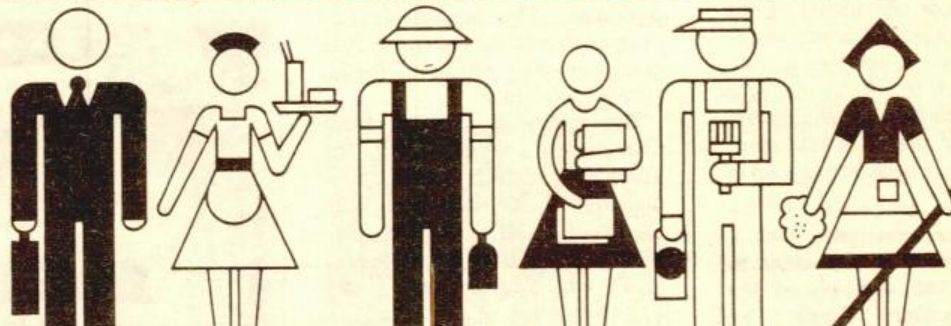
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"Townies" Program At Chelsea Soldiers' Home

On Thursday evening, May 29, 1980, the "Townies on the Road" presented their new gala variety show "Another Opening" to an enthusiastic audience of veteran residents and their guests in the Martin Auditorium at the Chelsea Soldiers' Home. Powder Keg, Inc. sponsored the performance.

The show's choral director was Alice Ruseckas and it included singing, sing-a-long, skits, dancing, clowns and comedy. The costumes were bright and joyous. The applause was thunderous, and our veterans insisted upon an early return by these marvelous performers.

Ellie Marino drove a van full of Charlestown Senior Citizens to see the show. Residents of the Oceanview Manor Nursing Home in Revere were also our guests. We thank all the "Townies" who pitched in to help serve refreshments after the show was over. This is a truly dedicated group of people!

Charlestown residents have a long history of involvement in events for the veterans at the Chelsea Soldiers' Home. The Bunker Hill Post 26, the American Legion of Charlestown and its Auxiliary have sponsored

It's A Boy . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Gahanna, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Zachary Philip Clark, on May 15, 1980.

Judith Clark is the daughter of John and Mary Doherty, of Franklin Street, Charlestown.

many of the monthly birthday parties for our "boys" held at the Home.

Irma Vanderpool
Recreation Director

Graduate From Pope John High

Pope John XXIII High School, Everett, held its Eleventh Annual Commencement Exercises on Friday, May 23. The speaker was the Most Reverend John D'Arcy, P.D., S.T.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston. One hundred eighty-five graduates were presented diplomas by Sister Cor Marie Andrews, CSS, vice-principal; Sister M. Annata Falla, CSJ, principal, assisted Bishop D'Arcy in conferring the diplomas. The benediction to graduates and the assembly was given by Fr. Michael Regan, school chaplain.

The following students from Charlestown were among the graduates: Judith Ann Castro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Castro of 21 Mt. Vernon Street; Marilyn Ann Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doherty of 92A Tibbetstown Way; Marian Catherine Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Egan of 13 Salem Street; Annmarie Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould of 37 Green Street; Daniel David Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelley of 29 Elm Street; Eileen Frances Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney of 13 Cross Street; Bernadette Marie Mailhot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mailhot of 1 Holden Row; Marie Elena McDevitt, daughter of Mrs. Anna

Vicki Olken, who served for three years as President of the Charlestown Preservation Society (CPS), was presented with a gift at the Society's June 1 meeting. She received a lovely painting of her home which was

done by Charlestown artist Joe Connelly. In presenting the gift, Dan Polvere expressed everyone's thanks to Vicki for the wonderful job she has done as President of the Society. The new President, elected in May, is Don Jackson.

Several new projects were discussed by the members and others who attended the meeting. One was the VOYAGE (Volunteers Offering Youth Advocacy, Growth, and Experience) Program, which is being run by the Kennedy Center to help Charlestown youth find and keep jobs. Charlie Clabaugh of the Kennedy Center led the discussion about VOYAGE at the meeting, and encouraged anyone interested in getting involved to call him at the Kennedy Center.

David Keller, the chairman of the Projects Committee, talked about past activities and alternative ways of moving forward now. The idea of getting people interested in working on different projects simultaneously was brought up by several people. Meetings of the Committee will continue through the summer. Contact the Preservation Society at the old Bank Building at One Thompson Square if you're interested.

Other activities discussed at the June 1 CPS meeting included plans for next year's Concert series, Home Fair, House Tour, and a new Resource Committee that will focus on grant development. Watch the Patriot for news about future meetings and events.

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