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and Somerville Chronicle



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CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1981

## Baldwin Street Residents Meet With City Councillor Flynn

Last Friday morning, forty residents of Baldwin Street met with City Councillor Raymond L. Flynn to discuss the condition of their street.

Baldwin Street resident, Gus Charbonnier spoke to the deplorable condition of the street and sidewalks. Charbonnier related that the street and sidewalks had been dug up to replace utilities, refilled with dirt and left unfinished. Other residents stated that their efforts to keep up and improve their homes are being hampered by the failure of the City to complete the project. The residents reported that they were informed that the work was suspended due to Proposition 2½ cutbacks.

Councillor Flynn informed the residents that the City Council had approved a Community Development Block Grant Capital Improvement Program for Charlestown in the 1978-79

budget. This budget allocated \$1,584,400.00 in street and sidewalk reconstruction for nineteen streets including, Baldwin Street, Albion Place, Armory Street, Auburn Street, Chestnut Street, Common Street, Concord Street, Devens Street, Elwood Street, Ferrin Street, Mt. Vernon

Street, Mt. Vernon Avenue, Oak Street, Prescott Street, Prospect Street, Putnam Street, Rutherford Avenue, Seminary Street, and Washington Street.

Following the meeting, Councillor Flynn contacted the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood

(continued on page 9)

## Open Letter To The Residents Of Mishawum Park

To The Residents of Mishawum Park:

URGENT!

A tenants meeting will be held on Monday, August 10, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. at the Mishawum Park Hall on Dunstable Street.

We urge all parents to come. Our aim is to peacefully stop the violence which is occurring in our own backyards. After all, violence doesn't always solve the problem it only hurts the innocent. Please come: it won't take up too much of your time. It could help your kids or your neighbors. We urge you to attend, especially the fathers!

Concerned residents of Mishawum Park

## Local Youngsters Undertake Gardening



LOCAL YOUNGSTERS, under the direction of Artie Ortez have utilized the lazy days of summer to plant a garden at the corner of Monument Street and Walford Way and if that wasn't enough they then built a fence to enclose the area. The area looks great and the young people should be commended for "a job well done!" (photo by John Dillon)

**SOLD**

**SOLD**

**SOLD**

In the last month Gibson handled these sale transactions (all in Charlestown):

\$97,000 deed passed (cash sale)  
88,000 deed passed  
73,500 deed passed

\$106,000 purchase contract (seller financing)  
62,500 offer accepted  
49,900 offer accepted  
43,000 offer accepted  
42,000 offer accepted

To find out what price we can get for you, and for financing ideas, call JOEL CLAYDON at:



*Betty Gibson*

Associates

TOWNHOUSES AND HOMES WITH INCOME  
Boston and Charlestown

426-6900



## CTC Steering Committee

The Steering Committee of the Charlestown Town Council will

meet on Wednesday, August 12, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street.

Persons interested in planning future meetings of the Town Council are urged to attend.

### UNCLE NED'S

The Penny Candy King  
239 Bunker Hill Street  
Hoods Milk • Cigarettes  
• Groceries

Hot dog & Tonic \$1.00  
Special every day.

### Yellow Cab

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24 HOUR SERVICE

Yellow Cab

## NEC Office Moves

The Kennedy Center Neighborhood Employment Center has relocated from its offices at One Thompson Square to the Kennedy Center at 27 Winthrop Street.

The relocation is a result of budget-saving measures taken by the Kennedy Center.

The NEC will continue to assist Charlestown residents with its full range of services.

People should come to the Kennedy Center at 27 Winthrop Street for all employment and fuel assistance services.

## Annual Charlestown MDA CARNIVAL

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

Kent Community School  
50 Bunker Hill Street

• Rides • Cake Table • Flea Market • Games  
• Auction • Chances on Doll House

Donations needed (except clothing)

Call Jackie Atkinson 241-9144,

Charlie Johnson 242-2795, or

Marilyn Rogers 241-9390

## Bunker Hill Real Estate

242-2600

CONDOMINIUM SALE

10% OFF


Take advantage of pre-construction prices! One bedroom units — some with dens and decks.

\$29,900 to \$42,500

Call Bill Galvin for further information.

"The Charlestown Brokers"

Member of the Charlestown Board of Trades



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

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

GLORIA J. CONWAY  
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Managing Editor

JAMES W. CONWAY  
Editor  
241-9511

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

## Charlestown Community Calendar

**Thursday, August 6**  
Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street  
Las Vegas Night sponsored by Charlestown Board of Trade - 8:00 p.m. - Cobblestone Restaurant, 412 Medford Street

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

**Monday, August 10**  
Adult Film Program - 2:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street  
Mishawum Park Tenants Meeting - 8:00 p.m. - Mishawum Park Hall, Dunstable Street

**Tuesday, August 11**  
Films For Children - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

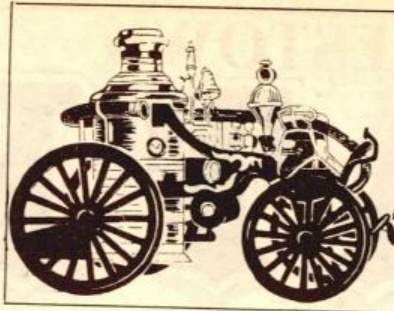
Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. - Knights of Columbus Hall, 75 West School Street

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

**Thursday, August 13**  
Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

**Friday, August 21**  
Dance - 8:30 p.m. till... Knights of Columbus Hall, 75 West School Street

**Thursday, August 27**  
Harbor Cruise sponsored by the Charlestown Board of Trade - cash bar, food, music by the Irish Revolution - contact Joe Flaherty at 242-2666 for information



# People's Fire House Number 2

### DAY 90 FREEDOM

### EMERGENCY MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

While the primary provider of emergency medical assistance in the City of Boston is Boston's Health and Hospitals Department-Boston City Hospital, greater emphasis-over the last six years-has been placed on training and equipping the firefighting force with regard to the provision of Emergency Medical Assistance (EMT), in order to meet it's commitment as a provider of this essential service.

While the Fire Department does not have responsibility for ambulance services, with fire houses, all strategically located within short distances from any location in the city, the department is clearly in a position to provide fast response to calls for emergency medical assistance and therefore are nearly always at the scene of any emergency first and consequently in a position to render emergency care.

(Engine 50's first run after the People's Fire House was reactivated was a medical emergency down in front of St. Mary's Church!)

Every fire house in the city including both in Charlestown has at least one firefighter round the clock who has either passed an 81-hour in-hospital EMT course or a 26-hour in-service "First Responder" course.

This is a valuable emergency care resource not publicized nearly enough. If you come upon a medical emergency call 911 for a city ambulance but also call Boston Fire Alarm at KE6-1500 for emergency aid. Firefighters are in the business of saving people's lives as well as property!

### LIGHTS, ACTION, CAMERA!

The People's Fire House was the site of some on-location filming for an upcoming documentary on the devastating Coconut Grove Fire which killed 499 nightclub patrons back in 1942.

Filming is being done across Boston and last Saturday, the movie crew spent most of their time at the Engine 50 fire house... This is the first major movie production company in Boston since Peter Falk's "The Brink's Job" a couple of years back!

The People's Fire House is making it in Hollywood!

### TWO'S COMPANY!

The People's Fire House No. 2 Committee adamantly opposes an order issued last week by Fire Comr. George Paul limiting the number of firefighters on an engine to two. Before the directive, issued a week ago, three firefighters and one officer manned an engine and even that was a dangerous minimum. The National Fire Protection Assn. recommends a minimum of five firefighters and one officer per engine.

The reduced manning order is dangerous and the safety of Boston is in peril!

### BOTTOM LINE

Our main goal is to keep Charlestown safe and intact. WE THE PEOPLE WILL WIN. WE WILL SURVIVE.  
See you next month!

### High Honors List

Brian Callahan of 13 Short Street, Charlestown a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1980-81 academic year at Suffolk Univer-

sity in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's High Honors List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.70 or higher for that semester.

### Catch The Hatch...

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

Sat., Aug. 8 Harvard Wind Ensemble 8 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Sunday, Aug. 9 Littleton Wind Ensemble 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

### Legal Notice

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

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

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

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

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

James Michael Connolly, Register

July 23, 30, Aug. 6

## I Wonder What That Is?

by Hank Sikkema

Those who know it, know it very well. If you don't look carefully, you'll miss it. Or you'll be put off by its outside appearance. It has the look of one of these low-rent art theatres that you sometimes see, with a plywood door and a home-made sign. It looks as if they're trying their best to keep you from get-

ting in. With the strong wire fence and the high concrete wall, it looks like one big "No Trespassing" sign.

But one can't go by outside appearances in Charlestown. It is a town where, unless you pause to listen and understand, you miss most of its unique and humanitarian flavor.

The same is true of this place. If you were to dare to push open the heavy wire door on the sidewalk, and to enter the narrow, dark, and intimidating alleyway that leads to the only entrance, you'd find yourself in one of the friendliest and most welcoming places in Charlestown.

You'd find yourself in the Charlestown Community Center.

For ten years, The Community Center has survived the vandalism and the Breakings-and-Enterings-in-the-Nighttimes-(the real reason for the "off limits" effect of the fence and the wall)-and has served as a "place to belong" - a home away from home for those people who have discovered it and have let it become a part of their "extended family". The coffee pot is always on, and there is always something to get involved in.

The Fire and Police Departments, the Libraries, and the Little City Hall all need money to keep going, or they close. The Charlestown Community Center needs money, too, but it needs something else much more. It needs you and your neighbors and your friends and your kids to dare to push open the heavy wire door, and to walk the narrow path through the little alleyway, and to walk into the big room and to talk about sharing your talents with us. It's your place.

## SACK THEATRES

Bargain Matinee First Show Only

Extra Late Shows Friday & Saturday  
At Features Listed Below

### ASSEMBLY SQ. 1-8

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Somerville 628-7000

A GEORGE LUCAS/  
STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM  
**RAIDERS**  
of the  
LOST ARK  
DOLBY NO PASSES PG  
1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:50

BO DEREK  
RICHARD HARRIS  
**TARZAN**  
THE APE MAN  
R 1:10-3:20-5:25-7:50-10:05  
Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00 am

CHEVY CHASE CARRIE FISHER  
**UNDER THE RAINBOW** PG  
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:25  
Fri & Sat Late Show-11:25

DONALD SUTHERLAND  
KATE NELLIGAN  
**EYE OF THE NEEDLE**  
R 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00  
Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00 am

SYLVESTER STALLONE  
MICHAEL CAINE  
PELE  
**VICTORY** PG  
1:05-3:15-5:25-7:40-10:00  
Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00 am

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

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

DUDLEY MOORE  
LIZA MINELLI PG  
**Arthur**  
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30  
Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:30

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## Appointed Judges In "That's My House!" Home Improvement Awards Program

Three community leaders representing Charlestown have been appointed as judges for "That's My House!" — Charlestown Savings Bank's unique home improvement awards program. The program will award a total of \$18,000 in cash prized to homeowners throughout Boston's 16 neighborhoods.

Included on the judging panel are Gloria Conway, publisher; Jerry Wolfson, realtor; and Father Vincent Doolan. The

team, one of 16 neighborhood-based judging panels for the program, will be reviewing all entries from Charlestown.

Gloria Conway, publisher of the *Charlestown Patriot*, is a member of the Charlestown Town Council. She serves on the Board of Directors of the Bunker Hill Monument Association and is a member of the Charlestown Navy Yard Advisory Committee. Conway is also a past president

of the Charlestown Historical Society.

Jerry Wolfson, realtor for Wolfson-Kurker Associates, has 24 years of real estate experience in and around Charlestown. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Father Vincent Doolan, Associate Pastor of St. Francis de Sales, is Director of the St. Francis de Sales CYO and chaplain of the Life Focus Center for handicapped and retarded children.

"Selected on the basis of their involvement in the neighborhood of Charlestown, these judges are in a unique position to review the home improvements from their area," notes Robert Garver, President of Charlestown Savings Bank. "The Bank is very pleased that community leaders of this caliber are participating in Charlestown Savings Bank's neighborhood recognition program."

Believed to be the first program of its kind ever offered by a bank in the United States, "That's My House!" will recognize the most outstanding home improvements (in each of Boston's 16 neighborhoods) completed between October 1, 1980 and October 1, 1981. Judging will be based on resourcefulness, execution, contribution to the neighborhood, imagination and craftsmanship.

Each neighborhood judging panel will review all entries from its area and select one winner to receive \$1,000 from Charlestown Savings Bank. A separate panel of blue-ribbon judges will choose a city-wide winner from among the 16 neighborhood winners to receive an additional \$2,000.

Entry forms for "That's My House!" are available in all Charlestown Savings Bank offices, including the office at 5 Austin Street, or by calling the



**PARTICIPATE IN "THAT'S MY HOUSE!" HOME IMPROVEMENT AWARDS PROGRAM:** Terry Loughlin (left), Assistant Vice President/Marketing Director for Charlestown Savings Bank, welcomes realtor Jerry Wolfson (center) and Charlestown Patriot publisher Gloria Conway as judges for the Charlestown entries in "That's My House!", the Bank's home improvement awards program. The Charlestown homeowner with the best home improvement — be it a remodeled kitchen or a new heating system — will be awarded \$1,000 - \$3,000 from Charlestown Savings Bank.

Bank at 482-2600, ext. 233. In Charlestown, forms are also available at the library and post office on Main Street; the Bunker Hill Health Center, 73 High Street; the True Value Hardware Store on Bunker Hill Street and the Jimini Fix-It Shop on Main Street.

"That's My House!" is just one example of Charlestown Savings Bank's interest in and commit-

ment to the communities of Boston. The Bank has also sponsored a series of community service and recognition programs, including community-based art competitions in 1979 and 1980.

Charlestown Savings Bank, with assets of \$818 million and 12 offices throughout the neighborhoods of Boston, is the third largest bank in Massachusetts.

## Undergoing Combat Training



**COMBAT TRAINING:** 2LT John Kavanagh and SP4 William Simensen, both of Charlestown, take part in platoon assault exercises during their two-week period of Army combat training at Camp Edwards, Mass. The men are members of the 26th Yankee Division's top-rated Company C, 1st Battalion, 182nd Infantry, based in Cambridge.

(Photo by SFC Mike Tammaro)

Presently undergoing two weeks of combat readiness training on Cape Cod's Camp Edwards Military Reservation is the Commonwealth's proud 182nd Infantry Battalion of Melrose, Malden and Cambridge. Part of the Army National Guard's 26th (Yankee) Division, the "One-Eight-Deuce" draws its membership from a hundred communities in and around the greater Boston area and boast a long record of distinguished service by Charlestown men.

Summer encampment for citizen-soldiers of the National Guard is an annual tradition in which no outfit participates with more experience than the 182d. Dating from 1636, the battalion is the oldest military unit in the United States and has been called on to unfurl its battle standards

in every major American conflict from Bunker Hill to Guadalcanal.

Prepared to defend peace through a familiarity with war, the "Nation's First" will return from camp on August 8.

### Dean's List At Suffolk

Dorothy Charbonnier of 299 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1980-81 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

### \$500 REWARD

For return of lost man's gold signet ring and woman's moonstone bracelet and gold chain with cross. Lost in vicinity of Bunker Hill or Essex Streets.

241-7329 or 242-5304

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**SOLARIUM SUPREME**

\$22.00 yd. Installed  
With 50 ft. Cove Base Free

**Saxony Plush Carpet**

\$9.99 Installed

Includes 1/2" Padding and labor

60 Yds. or Over

**ARMSTRONG Designer Solarian**

\$16.99 yd. Installed

With 50 Ft. Cove Base Free

We also carry Congoleum, Mannington & Biscayne.

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Free Delivery—242-9503

Choice Quality Meat and Deli

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**CHICKEN WINGS**  
**SIRLOIN STEAK TIPS**

**59¢** LB

**\$2.79** LB

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS  
Skirt Steak and  
Sirloin Steak Tips  
Our Specialty

## Come One - Come All

to the

Charlestown Board of Trade

**LAS VEGAS NIGHT**

FREE ADMISSION

Thursday, August 6, 1981

**COBBLESTONE**

Restaurant-Lounge-Function Facilities  
412 Medford Street, Charlestown

242-3344

## BINGO

Municipal Building  
112 Bunker Hill Street

Starting Time: 7:00 p.m.

Every Friday Night

To Benefit Retarded Children

# To Talk Of Many Things . . . .

by Sal Giarratani

## GOVERNMENT BY CRISIS

Peter Lucas of the Herald said it best, "A state government that is supposed to be helping people, hurts them; a state government that is supposed to be solving problems, creates them."

Faith in government has gone the way of the fifty cent token. No one really has this virtue left. Too often government encroachment into all areas of daily living has left a sour taste in peoples' mouths. More and more things are taken out of their hands and placed into some bureaucracy, agency or something equally oblivious. People of Poland seem to be making more headway than we, the people.

When the city closed down fire houses and police stations, it was the People who persuaded City Hall to backtrack and it took direct citizen action to do it.

Government instead of acting in the people's best interests, reacts to public outcry! Our Revolutionary forebearers must be rolling over in their graves at what our representative democracy is doing today. Government of, for and by the people has become government to, on and over the people!

People are demanding less government and more personal control over their lives. Down with citizen impotence and up with the People!

## T FARES UNFAIR!

If for one cannot protest the re-

cent MBTA fare hike and the accompanying promises that this in no way would impact upon our current poor service. For the Circle T has hidden advantages for working people that can't be measured monetarily. Personally, I feel it well worth 75 cents or even more to have that unimpeachable excuse whenever I'm late: "The Green Line broke down." Those five words have such magic in them that if Martians should show up on the Boston Common and mumble them, people would instantly understand their long delay.

To be serious though, I feel maybe dumping the whole transit system and starting from scratch might make more sense than higher and higher fares along with poorer and poorer service. The real solution to this constant crisis is to accept the reality of mass transportation as a public necessity. Fares should no more be expected to cover all expenses anymore than we expect public health or safety services to be self-supporting!

## SUPPORT IRISH FREEDOM

More than 400 supporters of hunger strikers in Northern Ireland, carrying placards, picketed in front of the Metropolitan Center last week at the opening of the 50th anniversary of the Royal Ballet of London. They were protesting British torture of Irish men and women and their illegal occupa-

tion of Irish soil.

This was the third major anti-British demonstration in Boston in as many weeks. Back on July 16 some 300 Irish freedom supporters picketed the Daughters of the British Empire at Symphony Hall and two days later, an equally large number of supporters showed up at Commonwealth Pier to protest the presence of HMS Arrow-part of the British NATO fleet. All of these protests have been sponsored by various groups including Irish Northern Aid and the Irish POW Committee.

## MEANINGLESS LABELS

I always thought, I've been a political conservative but labels like "conservative" or "liberal" are meaningless when it comes to people power in a representative democracy. Even President Reagan himself has said, "...We've been told increasingly that we must choose between left and right...There is no left or right. There's only up or down. Up to the ultimate in individual freedom...or down with the totalitarianism of the antheap."

Calling yourself a conservative can be restrictive. I support all government policies that help people regardless who sponsored them-whether it be Tip O'Neill, President Reagan, Gov. King or state Sen. Chet Atkins. If it's good for people, it's good with me!

How does "conserval" or "liberative" sound? Or maybe we can all be "progressives" like Father Drinan? And whose against progress?

## SCREWED-UP VALUES

A pregnant teenager is now entitled to an abortion without parental consent even when a judge decides she is not sufficiently mature to act for herself...that's what the Massachusetts Appeals Court said last week. Teens still need parental consent for things like ear piercing and tonsillectomy though. An obvious inconsistency in values if I ever saw one! Another example of court-made law now on the books!

## BOTTOM LINE

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

## Films For Children

The Summertime Cinema for Children will present "Skateboard Safety" and "P.J. And The President's Son" on Tuesday afternoon, August 11, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

## It's A Girl . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Compton of Banning, California announce the birth of their first child, Kristine Marie, born July 23, 1981. Kristine weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz.

The very proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Davis of 10 Cross Street, Charlestown.

Mrs. Compton is the former Margaret (Peggy) Davis of Charlestown.

## Dean's List

Walter Buhay of 52 Pleasant Street, Charlestown, a junior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1980-81 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

## Charlestown Youth In NYC Program

by Keith F. Westerman

Summertime has been profitable for 84 Charlestown youth who are part of the Kennedy Center's Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC).

Working at 22 locations, the local youth are spending June, July and part of August working in community agencies, parks, recreational facilities and public works areas.

Youngsters are employed at sites such as the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC)

Dam Locks, the Charlestown Pool, the local library, the Visiting Nurses Association (VNA), the Bunker Hill Museum and the Kennedy Center Teen Center.

"We offer the youngsters a chance to learn what the work world is truly about while earning some money," says Jack Sheehan, director of the NYC Program.

In addition, Sheehan is especially proud of the various workshops the NYC is offering

its young employees as part of their summer work. He cites two workshops which he feels are very valuable. The LMO's (Labor Market Orientation) that teach a youngster the fundamentals of finding, applying for, and holding onto a job with skills such as interviewing techniques and resume writing and the Drug Abuse workshops which explain to teens the dangers of drug and alcohol misuse.

Executive Director of the Kennedy Center, John T. Gardiner, says that it is unfortunate that the program couldn't employ more local youth.

"Last year, the Kennedy Center employed 212 youngsters in summer jobs, the year before that, over 350 kids," says Gardiner. "This year that number of summer employees was reduced drastically. Budget cuts can be blamed. This cutback is just one of many facing the agency."

Says Sheehan, "The kids are working harder this year. They have to. They are trying to do the same work as the 212 did last year but obviously that's impossible! I am very proud of them and their counselors."

The Kennedy Center NYC is part of the Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) Summer Job Program.

## On Dean's List

K. Susan Crowley of 22 Chestnut Street, Charlestown, a senior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1980-81 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

# Jenny's Pizza

231 Main Street

## PIZZA

## HOT SUBS

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Pizza, Subs, Cigarettes, etc.  
5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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Dental Insurance, Union Plans, Master Charge, and Medicaid Accepted

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338 MAIN STREET, CHARLESTOWN, MISHAWUM PARK

## Knights of Columbus

# BEANO

Every Sunday  
Early Bird 7:15 p.m.  
Doors Open 5:30 p.m.

## Large Prizes-Door Prizes

## Free Refreshments

## Parking Available

West School Street and Rutherford Avenue

# BEANO

Charlestown  
Boys' Club

# BEANO

Every Wednesday Evening  
Knights of Columbus Hall

75 West School Street  
•Doors open at 5:30 P.M. —

- First of TWO "Winner Takes All" Series at 7 P.M.  
"Exciting Format and Top Money Games"  
\$2,500 - \$3,500 in Weekly Prizes
- 50\* Winner-Take-All Series.
- Four \$100 Smiley Games.
- Middle Strip Series - Four \$50.00 games.
- Seventeen regular and special \$50.00 games.
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FREE REFRESHMENTS SERVED, AMPLE PARKING

★ Game is out by 10:30 ★  
"Please Come And Help Us To Help Our Youth"

## C-Town Jewelers

One Thompson Square  
242-0009



\*REPAIR  
\*DESIGN  
\*RETAIL SALES

### Mrs. Bee's Gardeners Prepare For Harbor Cruise

On Tuesday, August 11, Berenson & Isham, Inc., Boston advertising agency, is sponsoring a harbor cruise aboard the S.S. Calliope for 50 children from the Mrs. Bee's Gardens program in Charlestown. The two-hour cruise was initially donated to the Boston Ad Club for its annual charity auction to benefit the Sportsman's Tennis Club in Roxbury. It was bid for and won by agency president Paul Berenson, who in turn, donated the cruise to the children of Mrs. Bee's Gardens.

Mrs. Bee's Gardens is a grassroots, non-profit organization in the Bunker Hill Housing Project. It enables children living in the Project to use their time constructively to clean trash from Project yards and play areas, and to plant grass, and flower and vegetable gardens. Over 150 children aged from 5 to 15 currently participate in the voluntary program. To date, five acres of Project land have been cleared, tilled and planted.

Mrs. Bee's Gardens have had a profound effect on the Project

and on the children who live there and participate. They are "a built-in prevention to vandalism," reports Boston City Councillor Rosemarie E. Sansone. And Captain Joseph V. Mills of Boston Police Department former Commander of Station 15 says that "many youths have learned new skills and have helped to beautify the project area. They have taken a real pride in their neighborhood."

Berenson & Isham's involvement with Mrs. Bee's Gardens goes back to a conversation Berenson had with Mrs. Bee's husband. "All on their own, these people were doing something for Project children," says Berenson. "I grew up on the streets in Boston, and there was nothing like this when I was a kid. It touched me enough to want to help."

Berenson & Isham's main contribution has involved creating fundraising materials to assist Mrs. Bee's Gardens in raising the money necessary to continue and expand the program. The agency created a leave-behind brochure

telling the story of Mrs. Bee's Gardens, based on a story and photos done by Maria Girvin and published in the Charlestown Patriot and a newspaper/magazine ad for fund solicitation. In addition, they designed a letterhead and logo, and a newsletter to be sent to all

contributors. The Composing Room of New England, Regal Lithograph Company, Bob Morley Studio, Cambridge Press, H.K. Graphics, Michaud Trailways, GIBCO Laboratories, and Beebe Photographics also contributed their time and service to this project.

Berenson sees the Calliope trip as culminating a good job well done. "Some of these kids have never seen the ocean," he said. "They need to know that the job they're doing is appreciated." On hand to help will be members of the New England Patriots Cheerleaders.



YOUNG GARDENERS who are participants in "Mrs. Bee's Garden" Program in the Bunker Hill Housing Project will be treated to a Boston Harbor Cruise next Tuesday. Shown above are some of the

participants in the program to clean and beautify areas of the Project along with Mrs. Bee, whose determination and drive have made this dream of beautifying the area a reality.

### Recently Married



MR. AND MRS. MARK T. KELLY

Nancy Loraine Walsh of 4 Concord Street, Charlestown, became the bride of Mark Thomas Kelly of Lynnfield, during ceremonies at St. Francis de Sales Church on Sunday, June 7, 1981.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Walsh of 4 Concord Street, Charlestown. She is a graduate of Tufts University and is Director of Occupational Therapy at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston.

Her husband, Mark, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelly of 14 Larkin Lane, Salem. He is a graduate of Northeastern University and is the Manager of the Middleton Municipal Light Department.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held at the Salem Country Club. Kathleen Haley of Nashua, NH served as maid of honor and Paul Kelly of Danvers was the best man.

Following a honeymoon in San Francisco, the couple will reside in Danvers.

#### IN MEMORY OF MY NEPHEW SGT. GEORGE F. HOEY "JR." B.P.D.

You are not forgotten George  
Nor will you ever be,  
As long as there is life in me  
I will remember thee.

We laughed together at good times,  
cried together when they were sad,  
You were about the dearest friend  
That I have ever had.

You weren't just my nephew,  
You were my friend, my pal, and buddy too.  
So till my life on Earth is through,  
I'll go on loving you.

Sadly missed,  
"Aunt Edie"

## Bunker Hill Mini Mart

140 Bunker Hill Street

242-2278

Now you can play the Daily Numbers Game until closing time with the Lottery's new computer system.

#### HOURS

Monday - Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday	7:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Instant Tickets

Big Money Tickets



Daily 99¢ Inflation-Buster Sandwich  
Daily Blackboard Sandwich Specialties

Finest Italian and American Cold Cuts and Party Platters  
Groceries • Sandwiches • Coffee • Milk • Cigarettes

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At St. Francis de Sales Church

# Reverend Leonard T. Duffy Celebrates Silver Jubilee

photos by John Curran



**The Godfather PIZZA**

SUMMERTIME SPECIAL  
**CHEESE PIZZA \$3.00**

Open 7 days a week  
 89 Medford Street  
 Delivery Service 50¢  
 Call 242-3300

Also Serving Sandwiches  
 Member of the Charlestown Board of Trade

**BINGO**

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING  
 7:15 P.M.

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**INSURANCE PROBLEMS? WE CAN HELP CALL**

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## Mr. Phelps, Your Mission, Should You Decide To Accept It Is . . . .

...to rehabilitate the CASSIN YOUNG, a WWII vintage, Fletcher Class Destroyer that has lain idle in "mothballs" in the Philadelphia Navy Yard for 18 years.

Averil "Al" Phelps, a retired chief gunners mate since 1964, after 20 years of Navy service spent mostly on Fletcher Class Destroyers, found himself in a new uniform in the Charlestown Navy Yard, cleaning gun mounts again. He's restoring the gun mounts of the USS CASSIN YOUNG to their original condition—this time for the National Park Service. In fact, Al is in charge of the restoration and has done everything from sanding, chipping and sandblasting 18-year old paint, to priming, repainting, unfreezing rusted hinges, repairing leaks in the hull, and doing a thousand little repair jobs which no one will really see, as he compensates for the ravages of time and weather on the neglected ship.

When I asked the feisty old salt if I could come over to talk about his work on the ship, I joked, "You could be a star, Al," trying to sell him on the idea. "Well, I always wanted to be a star but I'm always on the other side of the moon somehow," he quipped back in his raspy West Virginia drawl.

When I came over, Al was below her decks unbolting a panel over the fuel tanks, attached with about forty bolts. "She loves me, she loves me not, she loves me..." and the panel was off for a "quick" check for seawater that would indicate hull leakage. No leaks, and he replaced the panel—job No. 1001 that no one will see, though the ship opened to the public June 27th as a floating museum.

"I wish they'd fire me," Al said with his half-smile as he stood up and brushed greasy dirt off his faded blue jeans and sweatshirt—no NPS Maintenance uniform today, Saturday. Overtime again.

Maintaining and running the 376.5-foot ship used to be the jobs of 322 crewmen. Now Al is one of two full-time employees aboard. "It's too bad they don't give him more help, you know," Frank Wilson, a Navy veteran and Day Shift Supervisor of Park Protection, remarked, as we made our way up to the wardroom for the cup of "Joe" Al offered.

There, amid the ear-wrenching noise of electric sanders on the bridge above, Al explained that Al Coutino, a retired Navy electrician, had worked with him on the earlier stages of restoration until his death in June, 1980 of a heart attack suffered while working in the Navy Yard aboard the USS CONSTITUTION. John Fay, the welder-burner, has also worked from the beginning of the restoration efforts.

Now, almost all of the work is done by volunteers because of the Park's limited funds. Members of the Cassin Young Association, mostly comprised of old crew members and other ex-Navy men, help out, as do members of the Naval Reserves and the Sea Cadets, whose work Al says "is outstanding."

To keep volunteers coming back to less-than-ideal working conditions—no working plumbing, and no heat in the winter—puts pressure on Al. "I gotta keep their morale up. If I don't show any interest we're not going to get anything done." His praise is sparse, but Lionel Shapiro, a Park employee who has worked for Al on his day off, said, "One

'Attaboy' from Al can keep you going for a while." Al then remarked, "Remember Lionel, one 'Ah Sh—' wipes out 16 'Attaboys'."

Al had been working in the Protection Division in 1978 when he was approached by Peter Steele, the Museum Curator for the Park, and Ray LaPierre, the Administrative Officer for the Park. They wanted a ship at the Charlestown Navy Yard that was representative of the ships built here during WW II, when the yard productivity was at its peak. Al agreed to go down to Philadelphia with them and "take a look" at a ship the Navy was offering to let the Park have on "permanent loan." When he saw the shape she was in, his reaction was, "oh, no!"

Next thing Al knew, thanks to Peter Steele's resourcefulness, the US Army Corps of Engineers Reserves agreed to tow the ship to Boston as part of their yearly maneuvers and so, at no cost to the Park, the NPS "only had to lash her down and make her ready for sea—no easy job, according to Al. He and four other Park employees, Frank Wilson, John Fay, Harold King and Ed Melanson, "busted our humps" and she was ready in about three days.

When the ship arrived in June '78, Al asked, "Should I run?" He "kind of knew what was coming," and then a letter from Hugh Gurney, Park Superintendent, made it official. Al would be Head Caretaker of the CASSIN YOUNG, a dubious honor considering the staggering amount of work to be done.

The ship went into dry dock in Oct. '79 and refloated on May 5, 1981. With his usual qualified optimism Al said, "We're in pretty



AL PHELPS accepted the "mission" and is in charge of the restoration of the USS CASSIN YOUNG at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

good shape for the shape we're in."

Al maintains a "can-do" attitude which he attributes to the Navy. It is suspected he had it before that, though. When he was only 17 he first wanted to enlist in the Navy because he "didn't care much for school" and "wanted to get away from home." Since his father wouldn't sign the papers, Al had his sister sign them with his father's name.

Al says he was "born in Dorothy, W.V." (where it was "so far back in the mountains, you had to wipe the owl manure off the clock to see what time it

was") "and raised in the South Pacific." He thought the Navy offered him a good life, though there was, "not enough money; not enough liberty; not enough pretty girls." He met and married his wife in Hampstead, N.Y., and they've raised four children in New England.

Eighteen of Al's 20 years of service were aboard ship; he learned the Fletcher Class Destroyers top to bottom, serving on the USS SULLIVANS (DD 537) named after the five Sullivan brothers who were killed on the USS JUNEAU in Guadalcanal in WW II, and the USS HICKOX (DD 673). Both ships Al dryly describes as "hotels at sea."

Stepping aboard the CASSIN YOUNG for the first time was, "Like I never left it," Al says.

Though the CASSIN YOUNG opened to the public in June, it will probably be another year until the restoration work is completed—more than a year past schedule. "Everything I do I put a lot of pride in; I think the Navy taught me that. It's (been) kind of frustrating sometimes. We came a long way with her though. I do the best I can; if they don't like that, they can get somebody else."

Was he sorry he got involved? "No! I'd like to do a good, you know, a good job for the Park and for the public...Once we get it all painted up and back together it will be something we can be proud of; us, the Park, everybody."

What will Al do when the ship is completed? "Retire," he said, shaking his head, "This is my last ship."

by Janine Stevens  
Boston NHP

### Summer Youth Workshops

Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) is providing an interesting learning experience for Boston youth enrolled in its Summer Youth Employment Program this year. In addition to on-the-job work experience for 25 hours per week, enrolled youths are offered a series of workshops designed to help them to develop employment related skills.

In three 90-minute sessions, program participants learn how to assess their interests and abilities, as well as how to apply for jobs and maintain a job. Special seminars in which area professionals speak on specific career areas are also offered. For example, Tom "Satch" Sanders will speak on careers in food services and in sports, Tanya Hart of WBZ-TV, channel 4, will give a presentation on her career in the news media, Charles Titus, director of Athletics at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, will discuss his management and administrative experience, and Robert Johnson of Honeywell, Inc. will offer a seminar touching upon professions in the field of high technology. The United States Trust Company is also offering a series of workshops on such subjects as budgeting and money management.

Workshops are presented by ABCD staff, work-study students from local colleges and universities, and volunteers.

For further information about ABCD's summer youth program, call 357-6000.

—ERIC—

From the very first day you came into the world you changed my life so much.

Watching you grow, love and laugh.

Watching you learn, talk and play.

Watching you cut your teeth one by one, and change from baby to little boy.

Holding on to you as you took your first steps, and so afraid that you would fall.

Hearing you call "Hi Nanny—I luv!"

Hearing you cry like your heart would break when I go home and don't take you with me. So that my heart breaks and softens, that I go back to get you. I just know that soon—too soon, my little boy will be gone and in his place will be a gentle loving man.

Now I have another grandchild to love, watch, and listen and wonder at—Kerri Lynne.

Love,  
Nanny

## DANCE...

**Friday Night, August 21, 1981**

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

at

**Air Conditioned**

**Knights of Columbus Hall**

**75 West School Street**

Music by

**THE KEYNOTES**

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**BERNIE "MIKE" McLAUGHLIN**

Carrier

# Townie Sports Line

## Babe Ruth Semi Finals/Finals

In the final week of the Babe Ruth season, the Duffy Club defeated the eastern division leaders, Carr Club, by the score of 12-2 and thereby earned the right to face the western division winners, Mechanical, for the cup. On the mound for the Carr Club was the winningest pitcher in the league, Darryl Locke but the victors solved him early - scoring seven runs in the first two innings. He was opposed by Jim Vesey, who pitched a five-hitter. Jim aided his own cause greatly by going 5-for-5 at the plate. John Settiani banged out four hits. Matt Mahoney for the losers was the only scoring punch. He knocked in both runs with two hits...

In the big game of the year, Mechanical Coordinators defeated the Duffy Club by the score of 6-5 to become the Babe Ruth Champs of 1981. Dave Galvin of the victors pitched his usual great game. Although he was touched for two key hits by John Settiani and Pat Sullivan in the first two innings, Mechanical came back to score three runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings. Dave won his own ball game by cracking out a key hit to score Frank Stillman and Carl Jaena who had led off the sixth inning with big hits...

Congratulations to Manager Jim Dole and Coach Lou Marino.  
Phil Kelly

## Champions Head To Revere For Wonderland Derby

Greyhound champions from all along the Eastern seaboard are heading to Wonderland for the 47th annual \$125,000 Wonderland Derby which gets underway on Wednesday-Thursday, August 12-13. The championship final will be raced on Saturday night, August 29th.

Labit's Frederic, a 71-pound brindle June '79 dog out of Pecos Cannon-Gold Touch, will be seeking the second jewel in the \$185,000 New England Triple Crown. Alvin Rink, trainer for the invading Sam Fox Kennel, will test his front runner in one official race before the stake at

Revere. An extra \$100,000 bonus is available to owner Nicholas Labit if his greyhound can now win the Wonderland Derby and the American Derby at Taunton in October.

Labit's Frederic has an overall record of 42-17-9-8 since breaking in at Mobile, Ala., where he set a track record of 37.61 for the 3/8ths of a mile on May 30th.

Unruly, the greyhound which Happy Stutz says is the fastest greyhound he's ever handled, already has arrived at Revere to challenge the Lincoln winner. The 72-pound December 1978 black dog out of Kelly Jones-Skillful has a record of 76-38-9-9. Trained by Clarence Connick and owned by R.H. Walters, recently captured the \$120,000 Hollywoodian and ran second to the Lincoln winner by four lengths. Earlier Unruly reeled off nine straight wins in the \$125,000 Floridian Championship at Hollywood Park but came up slightly lame on the night of the championship and had to be scratched.

Stutz feels the Ocean Course at Lincoln legislated against his dog winning because it's 35 feet shorter than Wonderland's Revere Course.

Another champion coming in is RJP's Tony who won the \$100,000 Grand National at Seminole; Will He Pass, also a Seminole entrant who tied Canadian Pacific's Revere Course mark of nine straight a year ago; Otto Mamino's Vegas Lad, second in the St. Petersburg Derby, and Susan DeFilippo's Charming Lady, a Lincoln Downs Derby entrant.

For the home forces, the Ryan Kennel will try its marathon queen Pretty Maid over the shorter Revere Course. Other locals on hand include Announcing, GH's Big Art and Whispering Sandy.

So it's shaping up as one of the best all around Derbies in Wonderland's celebrated history.

Points again will be awarded on a 16-8-5-3-2-1-0-0 for the first three rounds - August 12-13, 17-18 and 21. Then the field will be cut to 32 for the semifinals on August 25. The eight leading point getters after that race will make up the championship field and the next eight will comprise the consolation field.

## Adult Film Program

The Adults' Films Program will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Monday, August 10, 1981 at 2 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

This film is a 1935 version of Shakespeare's classic that is best known for its unusual casting—James Cagney as Bottom, Joe E. Brown as Flute and Mickey Rooney as Puck.

## Quinn Club Finishes First

The Quinn Club finished first in senior men's softball league.

A game to remember was played on July 21, 1981. Those who witnessed this game could only describe it as electrifying. The Quinn Club was behind 4-0 against the Greg Leonard Insurance Club through the bottom of the sixth. Commencing with the top of the sixth, the Quinn Club became unshackled from the superb pitching of Phil Campbell and scored five runs. A truly herculean accomplishment by all the team members.

We are anxiously awaiting the play offs, for the supreme victory, the league championship. To the team and its coaches continued success from the committee.

Ronan J. FitzPatrick  
Treasurer

## Sailing On The Charles

Sailing on the Charles River continues until November 1st at Community Boating. Fall memberships cost \$40 and include all instruction and use of boats. Sailing hours are from 1 p.m. to sunset, Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to sunset on Saturday and Sunday. For more information and an application stop by the boathouse, located on the Esplanade between the Hatch Shell and the Longfellow Bridge, or call 523-1038.

## Realistic Drug Help For Vets

Veterans of the Armed Service who are presently having drug dependency problems may now find the help that's needed at the Bedford House, 200 Springs Rd., Bedford, Ma. 01730. A part of the Bedford House, offers a variety of approaches to treatment.

If you are a vet who is tired of the same old run around and would like help in starting a new life, come around and look into the program. There is always someone here who can help you. Call 275-7500, extension 561.

## Boys' Club

Professional basketball has featured many stars who got their start playing in the Boys' Clubs of America. Bill Russell, Bob Lanier, Meadowlark Lemon and Lenny Wilkens all dribbled their first ball at the Boys' Club.

\*\*\*\*\*

Boys' Clubs of Boston was founded in Charlestown in 1893, and now serves over 1500 boys and girls every day. Boys' Clubs of America was founded in 1906, when 53 independent Boys' Club organizations joined forces to begin a nationwide youth movement. Today, as the Boys' Clubs celebrate their Diamond Jubilee anniversary, there are 1,000 Clubs in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, providing educational, vocational and recreational services to over one million youth.

\*\*\*\*\*

Some 3,200 full-time professionally-trained youth workers now staff 1,000 facilities of the Boys' Clubs of America, offering guidance-oriented after-school activities to over one million youngsters. Call the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Boston at 242-1775 for more information

# "The winner will be the best greyhound in America."

By definition: The dog that wins the Wonderland Derby is like the horse that wins the Kentucky Derby.

Only the top greyhounds in the world are even allowed to enter: a maximum of 64. Then four tough qualifying rounds separate the best from the rest, over Wonderland's grueling 1/8 mile course.

Until finally, only eight great greyhounds are left to battle it out, in America's oldest and most prestigious greyhound event.

So if you couldn't make it to The Kentucky...  
Join us now at The Wonderland.



## Wonderland Derby Starts Next Wed. (Aug. 12)

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

## STOP SMOKING

WOULD YOU PAY \$35 TO QUIT SMOKING RIGHT NOW?  
NATIONAL HYPNOSIS CENTER  
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## HALF DAY FISHING TRIPS

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Adults \$8.00 Bait - tackle provided Children \$6.00

Harbor Cruises (hourly) \$2.00  
Starting 1:00 p.m. Fridays

THE PARTY BOAT  
BARBARA M

Kelly's Landing, City Point, South Boston  
242-2470



## 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.

### Council Not Concerned With Health And Safety

To whom it may concern:

Should the Boston Fire Department have to prioritize fighting fire? Would justice be serviced by a decision to fight a certain fire while simultaneously allowing a "smaller" fire to continue? Who loses - the Boston City Council?

The Council, by repealing Boston's commitment to Mutual Aid, has limited the City's fire fighting ability while endangering its residents and properties. Should we, the voters, be susceptible to additional hardships as a result of the Council's stubborn feud with the Mayor?

They seem to feel that Kevin White's downfall is more important than attending to the safety

of the electorate. Because the Mayor has supported Mutual Aid as an essential cooperative effort providing emergency services, the Council is stonewalling it.

Is the Council that ignorant or is it willing to restore and support a beneficial package of shared municipal services with the public's best interests at heart - as the Mayor has done?

If not, we should act in our own best interests in the next election and elect councillors who will act in a rational manner. Obviously, the incumbent Council is not concerned with our health and safety.

Sincerely,  
Regina Manning  
63 Russell Street

## Meet The Candidates

### Frederick T. Scopa - City Council

Frederick T. Scopa, 28, has announced his candidacy for a seat on the Boston City Council.

A firm believer in the importance of the City Council, Scopa is one of the leading proponents of district representation to make it even more vital.

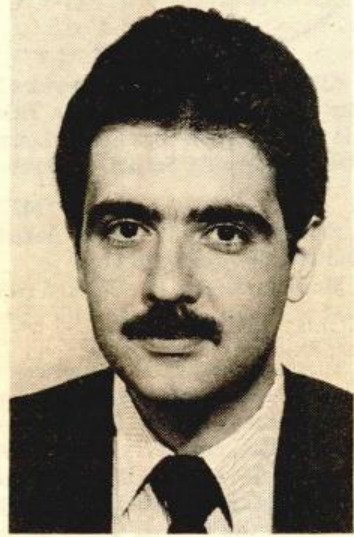
As a City Councillor Scopa stated that he will work for a balanced budget that does not do away with essential services.

"When people voted for Proposition 2½ they were sending a message to their elected officials," Scopa added. "They were voting for an end to mismanagement and waste and not the vital functions of government."

"I am concerned that the legitimate needs for public safety, fire protection, public works, parks and recreational facilities, elderly programs and health services have been callously ignored by the Mayor and the City Council in a struggle for political power."

Scopa believes that tax reform is the key to the current financial crisis and will work with elected officials on the municipal and state levels to get this accomplished.

Scopa attended grammar school and high school in Boston



FREDERICK T. SCOPA

and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Management from Boston State College and is currently working on his Master's Degree in Public Administration at Suffolk University.

Scopa is a sergeant in the United States Army Reserve and is a member of the American Society for Public Administration, the American Society for Training and Development, AMVETS, and the Knights of Columbus.

### DSS-Charlestown

#### Offers Secretarial Position

Beginning in September 1981, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department Social Services office at One Thompson Square, third floor, will have an opening for a secretary-receptionist. The local D.S.S. office is especially interested in hiring an able local resident. Qualifications for the position include a high school diploma, some relevant employment experiences and typing ability of at least forty words per minute. DSS is looking for a person who can be entrusted with confidential material, and is able to work well under crisis situations. The salary is \$159.00 per week. Interested individuals may drop by the office for applications, or leave a resume and two letters of reference at the office. The deadline for applications is August 17th. For further information, contact Peggy Fitz-

patrick at 242-3477.

Loren Coleman MSW  
Supervisor DSS - Charlestown.

#### HELP WANTED

Work at home jobs available. Substantial earnings possible.

CALL 504-641-8003  
Ext. 462 for information

#### NOTICE

Intensive course in electronics geared for entry into the field. Begins September 28, 7 p.m. at Thomas Edison Institution, East Boston Central Catholic, 69 London Street

For information call 846-8322 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Walk-in registration  
7 p.m. Sept. 21, 22, 23

## How Is Your Public Safety?

To The Editor:

For eleven months now we the people of Boston have had to bare the brunt of the reductions of our public safety.

The loss of adequate fire and police protection that has arbitrarily been imposed upon us greatly endangers our lives and those of our loved ones. I am often asked just how serious has the reductions within the fire

### Service Will Not Be Reinstated

To the Editor,

A public meeting was held on June 10, 1981 at Kent Elementary School, 50 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown with regard to bus routes 92 - Sullivan Square/Haymarket via Main Street and 93 - Sullivan Square/Haymarket via Bunker Hill Street.

After reviewing all comments and suggestions from the public, the Board of Directors voted not to reinstate service to the Downtown Crossing nor Sunday service on Main Street.

Sincerely,  
James F. O'Leary  
General Manager

### Flynn Meets

#### With Residents

(continued from page 1)

Development to inquire as to why the construction has been suspended. He informed the N.D.A. of the residents' complaints and asked for a full report of the matter to be directed to the full City Council.

### Public Hearing On Area Plan

The Commission on Affairs of the Elderly has updated the three year Area Plan for FY 82. The update is consistent with the goals set out in the original plan, and contains new objectives for implementation in FY 82. Those objectives reflect a 10 per cent loss in actual Title III-B and C funding to the Region VI Area Agency.

Elders, public officials, provider agencies, and other interested parties are invited to review and comment on the updated plan at a Public Hearing on August 7, at 10 a.m. in Boston City Hall, Room 801. Copies of the plan update are available at all Boston public libraries, as well as home care and nutrition service agencies.

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#### SECURITY

#### OFFICERS

MALE/FEMALE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ALL SHIFTS

CALL MR. KAP AT:

661-1730

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

suppression forces effected the fire department. As of the latest action taken by Fire Commissioner Paul to reduce the manning levels upon fire companies, I believe that the Boston Fire Department no longer has the capability of life saving qualities.

The time has arrived in this city where fire fighters first arriving upon the scene of a building fire where people are trapped within the building will have to stand-by helplessly until enough help arrives that will enable them to engage in fire fighting operations.

The citizens of Boston have had more than enough warnings from the fire fighters of Boston that they, the taxpayers of this city, must demand from our elected city officials that the public safety of this city has absolute preference over all other city services. We are now on the verge of becoming another South Bronx.

Why have we come to this most critical point where there is a lack of concern for the needs of the people? I believe it is solely due to the animosity, dislike and determination to "due in" the battle between the mayor and city council. To simply ignore and lose sight of the rights of the people is in my judgement totally irresponsible on behalf of our city government.

People ask me who is wrong

and what can the people do to rectify this serious situation. First, I believe the mayor, fire and police commissioners should be in jail under section 16 of the city charter.

There are a number of ways that the people can take part in reversing these wrongs.

We can use Section 16, by law, for within the language of the city charter it clearly states for health and safety reasons monies may be expended beyond those appropriated.

They can call the mayor, city council and insist that the public safety is more important than any one's political career. They can call their state representative and senator and demand that he or she support house bill 2110, the right to recall any elected city official in any city or town over 100,000 just as Lynn, Springfield and Fall River have in their city charters. They can get involved in their community groups and work toward improving their community.

They can support the fire fighters and police officers of this city, who have become scape goats over this entire situation and work with them to restore the public safety of Boston. They can be reached at the following numbers: Boston Fire Fighters at 288-2100 or Boston Police Officers at 268-7722.

Joseph E. Maher

## HOMEMAKERS WANTED

The Kennedy Center of Charlestown is looking for responsible adults interested in homemaking services to families, children, and/or disabled adults in the Harbor Area (Charlestown, East Boston, North End, and Beacon Hill.)

Apply at 27 Winthrop Street, Charlestown from 9-5 or call Peg Donovan at 241-8866.

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POSITION: Director of Alcoholic Detoxification Center

The Kennedy Center seeks a professionally trained administrator of alcohol detox services. This person should be familiar with the medical treatment aspects of detoxification (both alcohol and drug) knowledgeable about the counselling process and referral resources of the post detox care of patients. An ability to manage an organization with over 40 staff and an annual operating budget of over \$300,000, as well as the ability to handle interpersonal problems inevitable in a detox environment is essential.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE: A bachelors degree in the social services or equivalent education and experience is desirable.

SUBMIT RESUME TO: John T. Gardiner,  
27 Winthrop Street  
Charlestown, MA 02129

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# Under The State House Dome

## King's "Can't Do" Administration Flounders On Broken Promises

by J.J. Smith

Edward J. King's "can-do" administration had evolved into a "can't do" operation according to charges leveled by Francis P. Rich, the governor's boyhood pal, high school classmate, 1978 campaign treasurer and ex-enthusiastic supporter. The litany echoes that of scores of others who have dubbed King "Governor Double-Cross."

The accusation from Rich — so disenchanted he may run for governor himself — is particularly telling in that it comes from a powerful member of King's "kitchen cabinet," the coterie of insiders who helped guide the chief executive into office and then met with him regularly in an effort to guide his erratic administration. Rich says this "can't do" administration is politically and governmentally bankrupt.

Ed King's world continues to split at the seams as the polls consistently show that three out of every five persons don't like the governor. This is highlighted by one poll giving King 7 percent of the vote to 55 percent for his once and future opponent, Michael S. Dukakis. Despite harsh evidence showing his decline, King continues to bulldoze ahead marching to his own drummer, arrogantly shrugging off suggested remedies and breaking promises left and right to those who helped get him elected in 1978.

The result is a gubernatorial record that reflects a rudderless administration headed by a man unable either to articulate or

translate into action a proposed program that often mystifies friend and foe alike. Worse, as if incompetence weren't bad enough, is the stench of corruption lingering over his administration. Indeed, history may record this the most corrupt administration of modern times — with the fast-approaching MBTA indictment and trial and headline-making revelations due about the troubled Massachusetts Housing and Finance Agency due to pry the lid of wheeler-dealer operations in the administration that are rapidly becoming an open secret.

It seems ironic that King's "Make it in Massachusetts" office is one slated for extinction in the budget especially in that, personally, the chief executive surely isn't making it as his sagging personal political popularity ratings attest dramatically. King's alleged "can-do" administration seemingly staggers from one crisis to another with little direction or coherence emanating from his office.

As the defection of ex-insider Frank Rich suggests, disaffection reaches deep inside the King circle — an earlier defector was top ethnics advisor Angelo Berlandi of Hyde Park — one of the hardest working King loyalists in the 1978 King Campaign. Again, broken promises by King regarding ethnic groups was a major factor here.

The grand-daddy of broken promises, however, was made publicly by King himself—the 1978 campaign pledge that if elected he would rollback \$500

million in taxes in the first year of his administration, and \$400 million more in the second. The first year King managed less than one-tenth of the promised amount; the second his promised tax cuts ballooned into a \$344.39 million hike in property taxes. Ironically, a law he opposed, Proposition 2½, started the tax-cutting process he had promised.

Now we are treated to the strange spectacle of King initiating a feud with Senate President William Bulger by making the strongest diatribe in years against the upper chamber. (Another irony here — King beat then-Governor Dukakis partly on

the basis Dukakis had strained relations with the Legislature!) The King-Bulger split actually occurred some months back when the governor reneged on a commitment to the Senate president to name Paul B. Heffernan, highly regarded clerk-magistrate of Boston Juvenile Court, to a judicial vacancy in that court.

The Governor's action throughout the recent budget controversy was both puzzling and dishonest. King castigated the Senate repeatedly for balking at a four-week interim budget that he proposed and the House accepted. Senate President Bulger had given King a letter asserting the upper chamber would enact a two-week package of wages and benefits if King would merely submit it. Then, after King changed his mind and submitted the two-week budget — and 90 minutes AFTER the Senate approved it! — King went on television saying the Senate

"must stop using people as hostages."

The failure to acknowledge publicly the existence of the Bulger proposal was bad enough — but the warrantless attack on television totally ignoring the fact the matter already was resolved gives added insight into the convoluted mindset of a governor who thinks something is so merely because he says it. Further, King was angry and embarrassed that, on the budget, the true perception was about that he had surrendered his leadership role to the upper chamber.

Judging by his performance, maybe King should do himself and the voters a favor and simply abandon the idea of seeking reelection. Knowing his record for ignoring good advice, however, that suggestion is unlikely to be adopted.

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

### Dean's List

John Falletti of 33 Soley Street, Charlestown, a junior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1980-81 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

### Named To Dean's List

Joan Hand of 114 Main Street, Charlestown, a senior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1980-81 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.



### Senior Citizen Lunch Program

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

#### MENU

Friday, August 7—Juice, baked macaroni and cheese, spinach, fruited jello, roll with oleo.

Monday, August 10—Chicken rice soup with crackers, sliced roast beef and ham cold plate with cheese, lettuce, tomato, potato salad, orange whip, roll with oleo.

Tuesday, August 11—American chop suey, broccoli, three bean salad, chilled fruit, Italian bread with oleo.

Wednesday, August 12—Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, birthday cake.

Thursday, August 13—Knockwurst, hot German potato salad, mustard packet, pickled beets, chilled fruit, dark rye bread with oleo. Milk served with all above meals.

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## Where There's Political Smoke, There May Be Fire

"At last", says Boston's Republican Councillor Sears, "we have some genuine heroes in this town - the firefighters who went into battle in the last few days in spite of outrageous and ridiculous conditions, and saved property and probably saved life."

"And that heroism stands by itself," says an angry Councillor Sears "in the face of outrageous administrative mistakes by the Mayor, his advisors, and his department heads, ridiculous and illegal postponing by the unions, and idiotic buffoonery by certain city councillors like O'Neil and Langone who ought to be providing calm and reasoned leadership."

Sears asserted that Mayor White had laid off "at least two hundred more firefighters than he had to, for any reason connected with the Tregor cases,

school spending, the city budget, or Proposition 2½. And it seems to me he's crushed our youngest and newest firefighters, not to balance the books, but to attempt to gain public support and sympathy for totally unrelated purposes; to pressure the legislature to send aid to Boston; to pressure the people to ease off on the tougher aspects of Proposition 2½; and to pressure the City Council to enact a bond issue without restrictions on the Mayor's ability to spend."

"That", says Sears, "is outrageous because it hazards public safety and destroys the morale of a vital group of public employees, for what amount to political gamesmanship. I don't think it's right, and I don't think it will work. As for me, I won't bite; I insist that there be increased controls on the Mayor's spending practices. I insist on an allotment system, I insist that there be no year-end transfers except for a small flexibility to balance the books. If the Mayor

isn't winning votes in the Council, he ought to stop holding firefighters hostage."

"As for the unions", says Councillor Sears, "they have completely missed the change in public attitude. They've ceased being part of the solution, and become part of the problem. People are sick of greed and featherbedding and malingering. They're sick of moaning and whining. And they're sick to death of strikes. The suggestion that the firefighters might strike was a total, direct, incredible violation of State Law. Chapter 150E forbids strikes, stoppages, slowdowns, or withholding of services. The union threatened the public with a grossly illegal act. In addition, they maneuvered in

the Legislature and in the Council to compel us to rehire one thousand employees - right in the face of fifteen percent cuts ordered by the voters, when they adopted Proposition 2½."

"Last, and perhaps worst," said Sears, "are the Council clowns - Dapper, Freddie and Company, pretending to help the taxpayers, pretending to be for the 'little guy', and in fact climbing into bed with the greedy, demanding increased personnel, increased pay, and rushing to the rescue if anyone asks city employees to work harder, to do more, and to put the public at the top in their table of values. They do nothing but pander to the loudest and nearest special interest groups."

### Enrolled In EEPA Program



BARBARA O'CONNOR (above) is one of approximately 200 Charlestown residents enrolled in programs sponsored by the City of Boston's Employment and Economic Policy Administration (EEPA) this summer. She is learning to be an electronics technician at an EEPA training program operated by the Economic Development Industrial Corporation (EDIC).

(photo by Joey Libby)

### Named To Dean's List

Maryann Bartolo of 10 Hill Street, Charlestown a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring Semester of the 1980-81 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

### Senior Citizen Registration

Senior citizens and handicapped persons can now ride the MBTA for free between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays with a proper MBTA reduced fare identification card.

The MBTA's Senior Citizen/Handicapped Registration Office is located at Washington Street Station and is open weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

To be eligible for a senior citizen reduced fare identification card, senior citizens must bring proof of age - 65 years or older - such as a birth certificate, baptismal record, or driver's license; and a 50¢ cash fee.

Medicare cards will not be accepted as proof of age.

Senior citizens who already have a reduced fare identification card do not need to register again. Once a reduced fare identification card is issued, it is good for life.

To be eligible for a handicapped citizen reduced fare identification card, handicapped persons must present acceptable proof of their disability such as a letter from the Social Security Administration; evidence of 70% or more disability as determined by the United States Veterans' Administration; or completion of MBTA Form No. SN-7 which must be approved and signed by a physician or state or federal agency serving the handicapped.

Senior citizens and handicapped persons must show their MBTA ID card upon entering vehicles or stations.

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