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Residents Divided On Future Of Bunker Hill School



MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL listen to testimony of residents as they discussed the future of the Bunker Hill School. L. to r.: Resi-

dent Dennis McLaughlin, acting as secretary for the council; Raymond Flynn; Rosemarie Sansone; and Joseph Tierney.

by Maria Girvin

A clear division among residents on the future use of the Bunker Hill School revealed itself in last Saturday's meeting held by the City Council's Committee on Neighborhood Services at the Charlestown Working Theatre.

Councillors Ray Flynn, Rosemarie Sansone and Joe Tierney listened to residents in support of a multi-service social center and others in support of turning the over 100 year old school into subsidized elderly housing or condominiums. However, all residents concluded that two issues had been raised in the meeting rather than one, requiring more homework on the part of the councillors and Jack Millerick, director of the Life

Focus Center and the thrust behind the social center.

Although the school, along with 27 other schools, has not yet been deemed surplus property by the Boston School Committee or the City Council, notices for bids on the building are expected to go out of City Hall within two weeks, according to Flynn. However, some residents said they have heard through anonymous sources that private bids for the building have already been solicited.

"The City has a habit of grabbing and giving property to favored developers before it's declared public surplus," said Tierney.

Taking notes on testimony,

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Saturday, October 10 at the Charlestown Mall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Saturday, October 10 at the Mary Colbert Apartments between 2 and 4 p.m.
Monday, October 12 at the Bunker Hill Park between 6 and 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 13 at Monument Square (Library side) between 6 and 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 14 at the Medford Street Gym between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

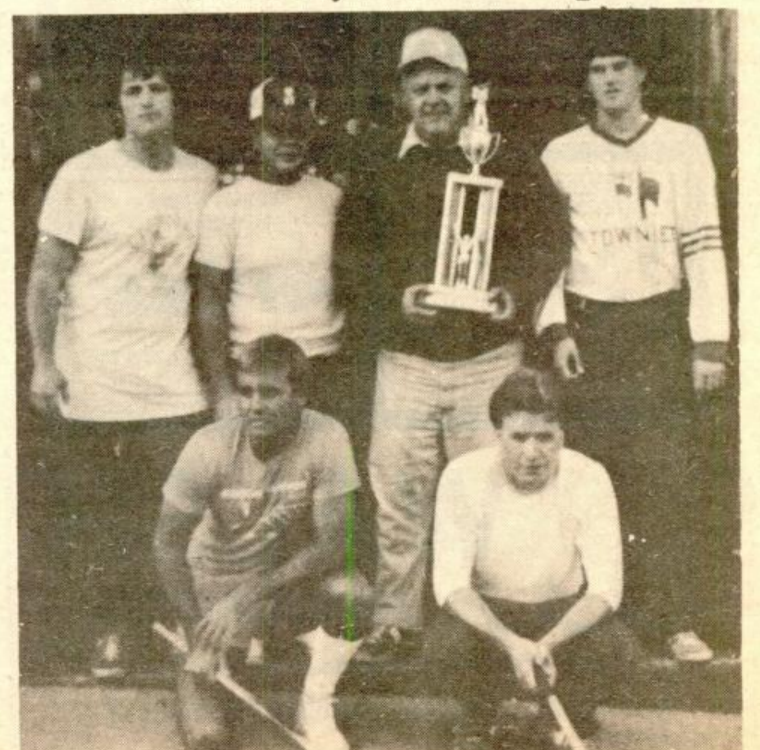
Also there will be a special registration at the Housing Improvement Office at 232 Bunker Hill Street by the City of Boston Election Department on the following dates:

October 8, 9, and 13 between 6 and 9 p.m.
Saturday, October 10 between 12 noon and 8 p.m.
October 14 (last day) between 6 and 10 p.m.

The Central Office, Room 224, City Hall, will be open 9 a.m. to 9

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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.

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

Friday, October 9
"The Furies of Mother Jones" - 8:00 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Saturday, October 10
Rummage Sale - 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - St. John's Episcopal Church, Devens Street
Final Registration for Gym Hockey - 10 a.m. to noon - St. Mary's Parish Hall, Winthrop Street

"The Furies of Mother Jones" - 8:00 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Sunday, October 11
Holy Name Society Meeting following the 10:00 a.m. Mass - St. Francis de Sales Church, 303 Bunker Hill Street
Meeting and sign-up for Gala Minstral Show - 2:00 p.m. - St. Mary's Parish Hall, Winthrop Street

Tuesday, October 13
Films for Children - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179

Main Street
Public Hearing on Urban Development Action Grant Program - 5:30 p.m. - Hull Room, Officers Club, Charlestown Navy Yard
Neighborhood Crime Prevention Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street
Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Wednesday, October 14
Spaghetti Luncheon - noon - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street
Red Cross CPR Course - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

Friday, October 16
Las Vegas Night - 7:30 p.m. - St. Catherine's School Hall, Tufts Street

Saturday, October 17
Octoberfest sponsored by C.A.R.H. to benefit the Life Focus Center - Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street
Fall Fling Dance sponsored by Charlestown Historical Society -

8:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square
Organ Recital sponsored by Charlestown Preservation Society - 8 p.m. - St. Mary's Church, Warren Street
Benefit Dance for the Charlestown "Townies" Football Team - 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - St. Catherine's Hall, Tufts Street

Sunday, October 18
Octoberfest sponsored by C.A.R.H. to benefit the Life Focus Center - Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street

Monday, October 19
"Starting Anew" a program for women in change - 7:00 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street
Daughters of Isabella Meeting - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Tuesday, October 20
Charlestown Town Council Debate on Redistricting - time and location to be announced

Wednesday, October 21
Candidates Night sponsored by the Ward Two Democratic Com-

mittee - 7:00 p.m. - Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street
Red Cross CPR Course - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

Tuesday, October 27
Potluck Dinner with the Sunshine Singers - 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

Wednesday, November 4
Boot/Coat/Skate Exchange - 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

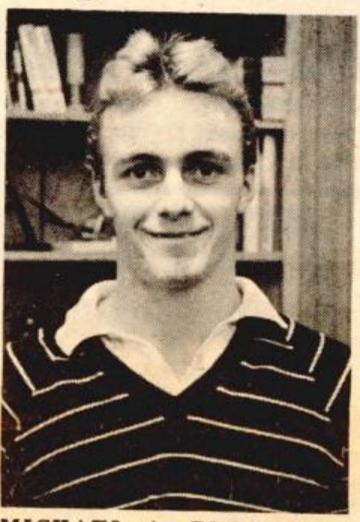
Saturday, November 7
Annual Benefit for the Charlestown Clubhouse Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Boston - 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Kennedy Library, Columbia Point

Sunday, November 15
Annual Harvest Bazaar - 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

Saturday, December 5
Annual Christmas Fair - from 10:00 a.m. - First Church, Green Street

Commended In 1982 Merit Program

The principal, Brother James C. Timoney, C.F.C., of Catholic Memorial High School today released the names of seven seniors who are being commended in the twenty-seventh annual (1982) National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation will be presented to Michael A. Byrnes who placed among the top 51,000 participants in the current competition.



MICHAEL A. BYRNES, a Catholic Memorial senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Byrnes of 298 Bunker Hill Street in Charlestown, received a letter of commendation in the National Merit Program.

A spokesman for National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the Merit Program, stated, "To be designated a Commended student is an outstanding attainment, deserving of public recognition. The nation will benefit from the continued educational and personal development of students such as these, for they have shown exceptional promise. We sincerely hope that the able young men and women being honored will receive whatever assistance is

necessary for them to achieve the high goals they set for themselves."

Registration

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p.m. on October 8, 9, and 13; 12 noon to 8 p.m. on October 10; and until 10 p.m. on October 14.
Proof of residency required (License, gas bill, etc). Get out and register and then get out and vote for the candidates of your choice.
Charlestown Voter Registration Committee

Legal Notice

CITY OF BOSTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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Under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977 the City of Boston is applying for Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) funds. These funds, which will be awarded on a competitive basis to various municipalities in the country, can be used to stimulate new and increased private investments for the purposes of revitalizing local economies and reclaiming deteriorated neighborhoods. By statute the Mayor is responsible for development of the Boston Urban Development Action Grant application.

A public hearing, which is mandated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to receive citizen testimony regarding the purpose of the application, will be held on Tuesday, October 13, 1981 at 5:30 p.m. in the Hull Room of the Officers Club at Gate 1 in the Charlestown Navy Yard. Access to the Officers Club will be through Gate 1 on Water Street in Charlestown.

Brief presentations will be made at the hearing describing the proposed program of creating parking facilities within a portion of buildings 149 and 199 to accommodate the new retail and office uses in the Historic District. A short question and answer period will follow. For further information contact Susan Garber at the BRA, 722-4300.

To insure that Boston's application will reflect neighborhood needs and priorities, the City of Boston urges that residents express their opinions concerning the application. Urban Development Action Grant funds will be allocated in accordance with federal equal opportunity and civil rights laws, regulations, and requirements. Those unable to attend are welcome to submit comments in writing to: Boston Redevelopment Authority, 1 City Hall Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02201 - ATTN: Susan R. Garber.

Pope John Entrance Exam

All Eighth Grade students who wish to take the Diocesan Entrance Examination at Pope John XXIII High School will register at the school on October 13 or October 14.

Open House (followed by registration) will be on Tuesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. A registration and testing fee of \$8.00 may be paid at this time.

Registration will also take place on Wednesday, October 14 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The entrance and placement examination will be given at Pope John XXIII Central High School on Saturday, December 5, 1981 at 8:15 a.m. Only those who have registered will be eligible to take the exam.

C.H.S. Reunion

The Class of 1936 (45th Reunion) along with members of the Classes of 1937, and 1938, will hold a Triple Reunion on October 24, 1981 at Carroll's, 101 Main Street, Medford.

All classmates interested, please contact the following: Les Frost, 48 Green Street, Charlestown (242-4295); Millie Collins Brady, Class of 1937 (242-5390); and Mary Leahy Duffy, Class of 1938 (242-1473).

Legal Notice

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PROBATE COURT

Suffolk, SS. Case No. 515654
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward L. Sullivan late of Boston, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Dorothy L. Sullivan of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 22nd day of October 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Mary C. Fitzpatrick, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of September 1981.

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Residents Divided On Bunker Hill School Future

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Flynn heard from first Baldwin Street resident Gus Charbonnier saying he wanted to see either subsidized elderly housing or condominiums. He was quickly followed with a conflicting statement by Millerick who said he runs four programs for retarded and exceptional handicapped children and adults out of two rooms at the Charlestown High School.

Stating a need for expansion in room and services Millerick agreed that the building was not ideal for his purposes but that it was the only available building left in Charlestown. He is presently involved with Senator Ted Kennedy and Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill to raise the \$100 thousand to make the building handicap accessible.

Millerick rebutted the tax revenue issue saying that his

James Conway who emphatically disagreed with condo conversion of the school amidst applause. "I am completely opposed to condominiums. It would be keeping with the original plan for education and social needs to use the building for the retarded and handicapped and I think the Life Focus Center should get a shot." The lopsided applause displayed the strong disagreement among the 50 or more residents. He also stated the fallacy of a social service agency lowering property values, naming the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Kennedy Center and Community Center and citing improvements they have made in their respective areas.

Flynn told residents that subsidized elderly housing was probably out of the question for the school because only 100 subsidized units had been funded for the whole state of Mas-

not against Jack's program." Residents wishing to join this committee should contact either Ray Flynn at 725-3131 or Dennis

McLaughlin at 242-4291.

Said Flynn, "I think this piece of property is crucial to Charlestown because it will

determine which way the town will go — the way of the waterfront or the way of a neighborhood."



center delivered \$200 thousand worth of free services per year which overshadowed any possible amount of tax revenues that could be raised by turning the school into condominiums, especially in light of all the tax shelters provided properties in the Navy Yard.

Millerick said other social centers could use the building such as the Community Center and that he has a petition of over 2,000 names in support of his idea. Millerick said he has not received any word from the Department of Public Facilities on his proposal.

sachusetts, under the Reagan Administration.

Realizing that many residents were against condominium conversion, because they were in favor of Millerick's program, Sansone presented the idea of creating a committee of residents to explore the options of Millerick for the Life Focus Center and to watch the development of bids for the old grammar school. It was agreed that this could help residents make more informed decisions as to what will happen to the Bunker Hill School. "I just want to say," said one resident opposed to the multi-service unit idea, "We're



Baldwin Street resident John Malone challenged Millerick saying there was unused space in the high school and Millerick should consider expanding where he is presently located. (Millerick said his occupancy there becomes jeopardized with budget cuts.) Malone also believed a multi-unit social center would lower the property value of surrounding residences.

Malone was rebutted by

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Teenagers And Their Families

Robert Kaufman, M.S.W.
Comprehensive Emergency Services

There comes a time in the life of the family when young children become teenagers. These years can be filled with many challenges and rewards for both parents and teens. As parents watch their youngsters develop physically, emotionally, and intellectually, children also begin to discover new challenges and skills, expand their world beyond the family, and begin to see themselves as future adults. Adolescence can be an exciting time for the reshaping of roles and relationships within the family.

But the entry of children into adolescence can also be a time of considerable stress, as teens and their parents begin to view each other in new ways. Teenagers begin to discover that they have a mind of their own. Unfortunately for parents, however, one way in which teens test out their new found freedom is to do just what their parents don't want them to do. How often have parents heard themselves say, "I tell him/her to do one thing, he/she does just the opposite!" Everyone can feel misunderstood and unappreciated. Parents always seem to be searching for ways to deal with their teenagers more effectively.

The entry of children into adolescence is a crisis point in the life of the family, as teenagers begin to explore their new-found independence and sexuality. Parents tend to feel that they are losing control of their kids, and that their teenagers don't need them in the same way as they use to. Parents often can feel as though they have lost a job, and lost a sense of being important to their children. Parent/teenager power struggles often become a part of daily life in the family as children begin to see themselves as "different" and reject family rules and values. Old methods of discipline just don't seem to work anymore. As children become teenagers, the family enters a difficult period of redefining rules within the family.

As teen struggle with their new-found independence, parents worry about how much room to give them. Adolescents need to have some freedom to explore what is acceptable within the family and society. They need the opportunity to fall on their face and learn that they can pick

themselves up. But they also need to feel secure that their parents will protect them. Too much control or too much freedom can create problems. Adolescence is a time for reasonable limit setting. There are rules and expectations throughout life, and the family can provide training ground for what is acceptable.

Some children can experience considerable difficulty in coming to terms with their newly discovered independence. Here are some warning-signs:

1. Withdrawal and isolation from friends and family.
2. Depression - marked changes in weight, eating or sleeping patterns.
3. Missing school and/or falling grades.
4. Drug and/or alcohol involvement.
5. Excessive risk taking-putting him/herself in dangerous situations.
6. Legal problems and court involvement.
7. Preoccupation or overinvolvement with sexuality.

Adolescents do not like feeling out of control, and extremes in behavior may be a statement from your child that he/she is needing help to feel in control.

Many families can weather the storm of this new period in the life of the family. Some may seek out professional help at this time. Counseling can provide an opportunity to sort out rules and expectations, and to open lines of communication. It can be a statement of caring about your child. It can be a statement to your child that you will protect him/her from feeling out of control. Asking for professional assistance is part of the search for a solution to a problem.

Comprehensive Emergency Services is a social service agency staffed by professional counselors who can be of help. We provide an evening and weekend crisis line to deal with any family emergency. We also provide counseling during the day for individuals, couples, and families. If you have any questions, or feel that you or a member of your family may need help, please call. Our phone number is 884-HELP. All information is strictly confidential.

McKeon Promoted At New England Life

William T. McKeon has been promoted to pension marketing consultant in the individual pension marketing department at New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

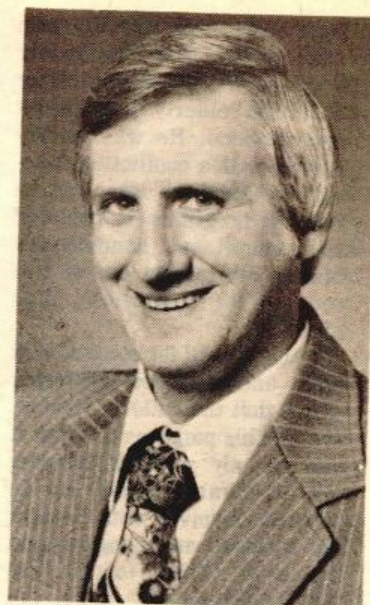
McKeon's responsibilities include supervision of the company's computer pension proposal system, and providing consulting, promotional and educational assistance to the field in the design and marketing of tax-qualified corporate retirement programs.

He attended Bentley College.

McKeon's has been an umpire with the Charlestown Little League for three years and was chief umpire for the recent season. He is a member of the company's mens bowling league and just completed his fifth term as a League Secretary.

Bill, his wife Sue, and two sons, Patrick and Keith, live on Elm Street in Charlestown.

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William T. McKeon

tion's tenth largest mutual life insurance company with assets of more than \$6.8 billion. The company insures more than 1.1 million people.

Charlestown Musician Scores Educational Film

Gifted bassist and Berklee College of Music alumnus Mark Snyder, of 2 Mount Vernon Avenue, has completed the score for "Dear Diary," the second in a series of educational films for adolescents produced by the Boston Family Planning Project and Boston City Hospital.

The first film in the series, which he scored while a student at Berklee, received numerous awards at national and international film festivals. An ac-

complished musician who has played with Gary Burton and Berklee's prestigious Jazz/Rock Ensemble, Snyder is performing at leading Boston area venues with the popular progressive jazz-fusion sextet "Ictus" and appears on the group's recently released album on Airborn Records, Future Winds, which features his composition "Siddhartha."

A Dean's List student, Snyder majored in Composition at Berklee, the international center for education in professional music renowned for its acclaimed jazz faculty and practical career preparation.

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The first meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 11, 1981 at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Winthrop Street at 2:00 p.m.

Come and say "Hello" and sign up.

Kay Whelan
Director

Elect Fellow

Leo H. Bonarrigo has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a sole practitioner in Charlestown.

Mr. Bonarrigo received his MBA from Suffolk University in 1975. He now resides in Everett with his wife and one child.

Play Held Over At Charlestown Working Theatre

Little Flagg Theatre's current presentation of *The Furies of Mother Jones*, featuring Ellen Field in the title role, has been held over for two more performances on Friday and Saturday the 9th and 10th of October at the Charlestown Working Theatre, 442 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown.

The Furies of Mother Jones has been one of the most successful plays in Little Flagg's history, playing to labor and community organizations throughout the na-

tion for more than four years. Responding to a performance in the Kentucky coal fields during a coal strike, a union organizer said of this play, "Now my life is complete, I have met Mother Jones."

The Furies of Mother Jones will play Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 for the evening performances. Group sales and senior citizens' rates are available. For information and reservations call 242-3534 (Charlestown Working Theatre).

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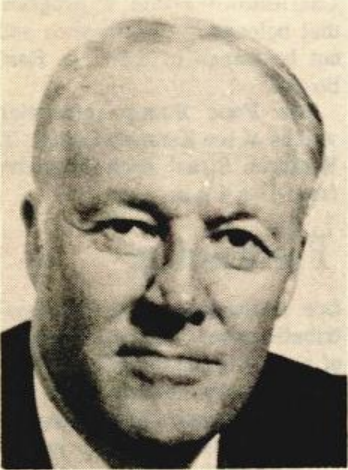


To Talk Of Many Things

The Sears Campaign '82

by Sal Giarratani

City Councillor John W. Sears launched his campaign for Governor with a forceful attack on government corruption, waste and mismanagement and a determination to make government more accountable to Bay State taxpayers.



JOHN SEARS

"I am running for Governor no matter who else runs," Sears told a noon-time crowd at Faneuil Hall last Thursday. "I am in the fight all the way . . . September and beyond . . . I'll be seeking to enlist the support of the whole, broad, statewide Republican family."

Sears attacked the political performances of both incumbent Gov. Edward J. King and former Gov. Mike Dukakis.

"There is a Democrat in the Governor's chair who does not see the problems here at all. His appointments disappoint, and some of them dismay," said Sears. "He promised to transmit \$500 million to the cities and towns in his first year . . . \$800 million thereafter . . . Can we

forgive him for keeping only one-third of his word? I say no."

"How does his Democratic predecessor compare?" Sears continued. "Mike Dukakis gave us a lead-pipe guarantee of 'no new taxes' and then hit us with a \$500 million bill."

John Sears will definitely be a strong Republican candidate and could swamp all other GOP contenders at the September 1982 primary. If he does that, he should have an easier time with his Democratic foe whomever it is!

John Sears is a strong candidate, an experienced government official who knows what government costs and shouldn't cost. He has served as a state representative, Suffolk County Sheriff, FinCom Chairman and MDC Commissioner.

Sears has always done well in Democratic strongholds. He finished a strong third in the 1967 mayoral preliminary election, received the second-highest vote of any Republican candidate for statewide constitutional office as a candidate for State Secretary in 1978 and in 1979, and became the first Republican in more than 30 years to be elected to the at-large Boston City Council.

A Governor John Sears just might make it in Massachusetts!

COMMUNITY CENTER CLASSES

"Townies" oughta check out the activities and classes going on over at the Charlestown Community Center on Green Street. Last Friday, when I was over there, the place was kneedeep in activity. A photo class was well attended and about ten women were organizing a Harvest and

Christmas bazaar.

A Neighborhood Crime Prevention meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center. This meeting is being chaired by Pam Bruce who will be leading the discussion on crime issues and how crime impacts on Charlestown. People are asked to come and share their experiences by joining this Community Center group. If you want to get involved in any of the above projects or doings, just drop by the center for more information.

THE SAL SLATE

Boston voters will be going to the polls again on Tuesday, November 3 and I have revised my slate of candidates for city council and school committee. My slate for the preliminary was fairly successful. More winners than losers.

The new Sal Slate for the general election has the following people on it: Ray Flynn, "Dapper" O'Neil, Fred Langone, Ed McNamara, Jimmy Kelly and David Scondras for City Council; Pixie Palladino and Rita Walsh-Tomasini for School Committee.

However, if Joe Casper wins his recount battle and gets on the final ballot, you can bet, he'll be on the top of my list!

Hay, vote for whomever you please — that's your right as an American. I'm just giving you my picks. Not everyone agreed with the Sal Eight in the preliminary and people are going to disagree with my latest choices.

BOTTOM LINE

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

Recently Married



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM V. HANSEN

Miss Patricia A. Maclone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maclone of Nahant became the bride of William V. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hansen of 14 Seminary Street, Charlestown recently at St. Ann's Church, Somerville.

The Maid-of-Honor was Susan Maclone and the Best Man was David Hansen. Bridesmaids were Janice Juliano, Nancy Maclone, Wendy Magro, and Sharon McLaughlin. Ushers were Patrick Coleman, Stephen Maclone, Henry C. Hansen, Jr., and Richard Maclone III. Kristen Juliano was the flower girl and the ring-bearer was Daniel Maclone.

Following a wedding reception at Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Hansen is a registered nurse and Mr. Hansen is an aviation mechanic and printer.

They are residing in Somerville.

Rummage Sale Held Over

Because of the many nice items of clothes left from last week, St. John's Episcopal Church on Devens Street is holding over its Rummage Sale

for another Saturday, October 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fill a grocery bag for \$1.00. Come early to get the best buys.

Alternative Financing is the Key to Your New Home

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Today, most homebuyers believe that in order to qualify financially to purchase a home, it is necessary to (1) come up with a large down payment, and (2) secure a first loan at prevailing interest rates for the remainder of the purchase price.

Use of this traditional method of purchasing property has diminished recently, and, as a result, many people feel they can no longer participate in real estate purchasing. There are alternative methods of buying and selling property, however, and in many cases they are more beneficial to the buyer and the seller than traditional methods. These alternative methods will become increasingly popular in the next decade.

As average home prices and prime mortgage interest rates increase, the demand for alternative methods of buying and selling increase correspondingly. Currently, more than 50% of all real estate transactions involve one or more alternative financing methods...methods that are beneficial to both the buyer and seller of property...methods available to you.

Why the best time is right now!

The demand for housing is increasing daily. This demand, and the appreciation of residential properties, will increase throughout this decade. The Wall Street Journal calls real estate "the average family's greatest single hedge against inflation." This, coupled with the decline in new housing construction, means the demand for housing will be even greater.

With all things considered—tax advantages, potential for constant appreciation, increasing demand for housing, and the emotional benefits of home ownership—right now is the very best time to purchase your own home.

What are some of my alternatives?

For most of us, purchasing a home is the largest financial transaction of our lives. Thus it is critical that we, as either buyer or seller, create the most advantageous financial arrangements for ourselves at the time of the property transaction.

There are dozens of alternative ways to buy or otherwise acquire property...Contract for Sale, Assumption, Lease Purchase, Exchange or Trade, and many others.

How to create a down payment!

Many people don't fully realize their ability to create a down payment. Following are several alternative ways to increase your purchasing capability:

- Equity Loans—Many lenders will provide a loan for you

against your current property to help you buy another.

- Insurance Policy—Many people have thousands of dollars at low interest sitting in their insurance policy. Borrowing from the policy at fixed rates is an excellent way to increase your down payment capability.

- "Sweat" Equity—This is an approved and relatively common way to "work for the down payment." Should the house need repairs, or simply some final touches, you may arrange with the lender to work for all or part of the down payment by putting the house into shape. Your efforts and repairs are credited like cash to the down payment.

- Co-Mortgages—A co-signer helps with the down payment. You live in the property and make the monthly payments.
- "Grandparent" Loans—These are loans that a Grandparent or other relative may offer, primarily to help you purchase your first home.

A professional CENTURY 21 agent can help you decide which method fits your situation and needs, and negotiate in your behalf. Although there are a multitude of ways to acquire property, there are essentially four ways to finance the purchase of property:

- First or Primary Loans
- Secondary Loans
- Wraparound Loans
- Lease

Primary and Secondary Loans can be arranged through either the seller of the property or from a third party, in most cases a financial institution. There are hundreds of creative, alternative ways to apply those four methods of financing to put a transaction together which benefits both the buyer and seller.

The point is this: If there is a qualified buyer who wants to buy, and a seller who wants to sell, a real estate transaction beneficial to both can be made, regardless of time of year, economic climate, or any other consideration.

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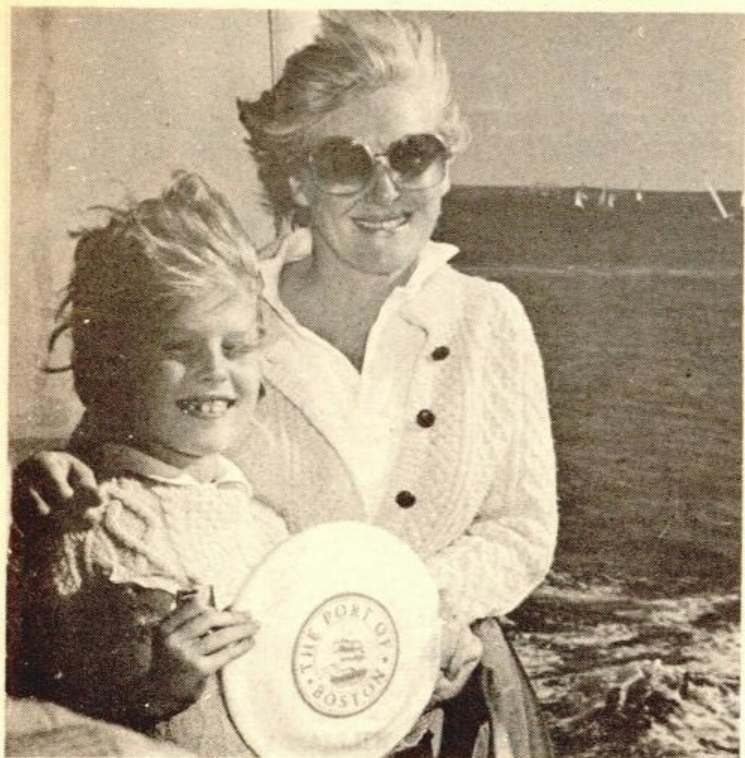
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Port Week Celebration



MASSPORT'S PORT DAY OPEN HOUSE provided a fun-filled day for everyone which included free harbor tours like the one Charlestown resident Betty Walsh (above) and her daughter Jennifer enjoyed and the "crowning around" (below) provided by clowns at Moran Terminal. The day also included exhibits, demonstrations, entertainment and a variety of free gifts such as: rulers, pencils, frisbees and balloons. In celebration of National Port Week, Massport also opened two of its other facilities, Commonwealth Pier and Conley Terminal (South Boston). (photos by Maria Girvin)

Senator Doris Secures Reinstatement Of Food Stamp Service In Charlestown

Through the efforts of Senator Francis D. Doris (D) Revere, the Food Stamp technician assigned to service the needs of the citizens of Charlestown will be reinstated. This service was originally provided by the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare.

Senator Doris was contacted by many concerned citizens and civic organizations outlining the hardships that Charlestown citizens would suffer if the position was eliminated. The Senator contacted Mr. Spirito, Director

of the State Welfare Department expressing his concerns that the position be reinstated in Charlestown.

Mr. Spirito assured Senator Doris that because of the large number of clients serviced in Charlestown community and because of the Senators' concerns, the technician would be reinstated.

Senator Doris when contacted on the matter stated, "In a time of severe cutbacks in all levels of state government, we who serve

the people on Beacon Hill are aware of certain programs which truly serve the needs of the people. The Food Stamp Program in Charlestown is one such program. It was a pleasure to work with community leaders to insure that the residents of Charlestown retain a program that belongs in Charlestown and not be forced to travel to East Boston.

The Food Stamp technician will be at the Kennedy Center, 27 Winthrop Street each Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Local Legislators Vote On Public Financing

The Massachusetts House recently killed an attempt to give taxpayers the option of earmarking \$2 of their state tax payment to go toward partial public funding of state elections. The proposal is similar to the public financing system in place at the Presidential level since 1974 and was proposed by the special Ward Commission, which investigated fraud and abuse in state building contracts awarded during the 1960's. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 63-88, with Representative Richard A. Voke voting in favor of the measure.

Citing findings of the Special Commission which showed that

the Commonwealth spent \$7.7 billion for buildings with "severe defects," public financing proponents claimed that the tax check-off system would save taxpayers money by weakening the ties between large contributors seeking government favors and public officials in influential positions.

The citizens group Common Cause, which lobbied for the change, termed the issue "a question of influence and access" in state government. Common Cause State Chair John Lippitt stated, "Running for public office costs money, and there are many special interests out there all too willing to offer large contributions to candidates for of-

fice. At the very least, these contributions buy the giver the kind of access to public officials that the ordinary citizen does not have." Common Cause vowed to continue the fight for public financing. Lippitt concluded, "Massachusetts taxpayers have shown their support of public financing at the federal level. They should not be denied the same option in their state elections."

Other groups supporting the measure include the League of Women Voters, Mass PIRG, Citizens for Participation in Political Action, Americans for Democratic Action, and National Organization for Women.

CBT Architects Honored At White House

CBT/Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino Inc., Boston architects and landscape architects, received special recognition in a formal ceremony and reception at the White House recently when Mrs. Ronald Reagan presented awards to several individuals for their significant environmental contributions. The occasion was the 26th Annual Landscape Awards Program of the American Association of Nurserymen.

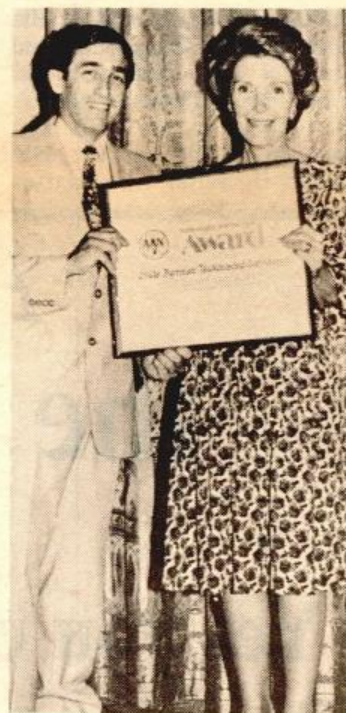
Accepted by CBT principal, Anthony B. Casendino, the award was given "in recognition of achievement in landscaping and beautification" for Shipyard Park, a 4.5-acre public waterfront park on the site of the old Charlestown Navy Yard in Charlestown. Just ten minutes by foot from downtown Boston, the open landscaped park will give the public access to recreation within an unusual and historically important industrial setting.

Twenty-nine similar projects were honored by Mrs. Reagan with Landscape Awards, a tribute recognized as the nation's

oldest and most respected environmental and community improvement program. The ceremony marked the tenth time in the program's history a First Lady has presented the awards, and the sixth time the event has occurred at the White House.

The purpose of the Landscape Awards Program, explains the American Association of Nurserymen, is to single out those businesses, institutions and government organizations which have added measurably to the quality of life in their communities through exceptional landscape beautification, and to bring these valued contributions to the attention of the American public. Individual awards are presented to the property owners, landscape architects or designers, and the landscape installation firms involved in each of the saluted projects.

CBT is currently providing its architectural and urban design expertise for the Charlestown section of Boston's Central Artery Project, presently in the preliminary design phase.



ANTHONY B. CASENDINO of CBT/Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino Inc., Boston architects and landscape architects, accepts the 1981 National Landscape Award from First Lady, Nancy Reagan. Sponsored by the American Association of Nurserymen, the September 15th White House ceremony was held to honor twenty-nine landscape projects nationwide for their contributions to environmental and community beautification. CBT was cited for its work at Shipyard Park, a 4.5-acre waterfront park in Charlestown and is currently the designer for the Central Artery/North Area project in City Square, Charlestown.

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These two development projects will create 2,500 jobs and pump \$100 million annually into the region's economy.

So, while it's nice to see sailboats in Boston Harbor, we think it's essential to see containerships as well.

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S.T.O.P.

by Charlie Ross

1) Damaging effect on the body's immunity system, as confirmed by three independent groups of research scientists at Indiana University, the Medical College of Virginia and St. Luke's Medical Center in New York City;

2) Damaged chromosomes, as discovered by Dr. Morton A. Stenchever, and associates, at the University of Utah College of Medicine;

3) Male sterility, as determined at the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis;

4) Increased risks of cancer, as indicated by medical research which now supports the view that marijuana and hashish smoke may bring about cancerous alterations in tissues as does tobacco smoke, and observed by Dr. Forest S. Tenant, Jr., former head of the U.S. Army's drug program in Europe;

5) Unpredictable symptoms, such as an inability to think logically, a tendency to speak in cliches and generalities, a temporary loss of memory and growing paranoia - all suggestive of organic brain damage, and

6) Deterioration of bodily functions which are difficult

(sometimes impossible) to reverse, such as trouble sleeping regular hours, loss of normal appetite, and sexual impotency.

YOU owe it to yourself, your family and your friends to take steps to increase your knowledge of CANNABIS SATIVA (better known as marijuana, Indian hemp, or hashish). We suggest that a good way to start is by procuring a reprint of an excellent Reader's Digest article entitled "Marijuana: More Dangerous Than You Know," by D. Harvey Powelson, M.D. Write to Reprint Editor, Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, New York 10570, for details.

Don't wait until it's too late... it might already be closer to affecting your loved ones than you think!

Some time ago, Congressman Gene Snyder (R-Kentucky) reported in a pro-family newsletter that the school buses in one area of his state (Jefferson County) were driving between 12,600 and 30,000 unnecessary miles every day. He further stated that since these buses average only 5 miles per gallon, between 2,400 and 6,000 gallons of gasoline are wasted each day. "Repeat that waste 21 days a month, and you

end up wasting between 50,000 and 126,000 gallons. If court-ordered busing were halted for one month, that is how much gasoline we could save (in just one county)," he concluded.

As the new school year swings into high gear, we are reminded of Congressman Snyder's overwhelming figures as we observe empty, or half-filled buses pass us by. Think about it yourself when again we start paying more at the pump because of "the shortage."

MANY ARE AWARE OF BRITISH INJUSTICE IN IRELAND...

We asked what a Diplock Court was in a recent column, and it triggered the largest single response to any question asked to date.

These courts are a system of British injustice (named after Lord Diplock), which came into being as a result of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act of 1973, and instituted

juryless trials, by special judges, the denial of bail, and special rules of evidence which allow physical maltreatment of prisoners for the purpose of "inducing" a statement - and many readers told us so, in no uncertain terms.

FLY OUR COLORS ON COLUMBUS DAY, OCTOBER 12TH, AND KEEP 'EM FLYING FOR THE U.S. NAVY'S BIRTHDAY (206 YEARS OLD, 1775-1981) ON OCTOBER 13.

Student Internship Program Begins At Boys' And Girls' Club

A new internship program for college students is starting at The Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Boston (BGCB). The Volunteer Internship Program (VIP) is open to most students in the greater Boston area beginning Fall, 1981.

The Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Boston offers more than 75 cultural, education, social, and recreational programs to youngsters aged 6-18. The BGCB needs instructors, counselors, and group leaders to work directly with their 130 professionally trained staff members, providing

services for boys and girls in the Charlestown, Roxbury, and South Boston communities.

VIP is primarily geared to juniors and seniors who are education, physical education, sociology, psychology and journalism degree candidates. In almost all circumstances, a student participating in VIP can receive college credits for his or her efforts. However, the availability and amount of credits are contingent upon individual school policies.

Positions in VIP are open every semester, including sum-

mer sessions. Interested students should consult their advisors and are encouraged to contact the BGCB early in the term. For more information about the Volunteer Internship Program, contact Director Mary Urban at the BGCB Central Office in Charlestown at 242-1775.

The Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Boston, founded in 1893, is a private nonprofit organization and provides services for approximately 5000 youngsters. The organization is a member of the Boys' Clubs of America and an affiliate of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

IAC To Hold Dinner Dance

The Second Annual Italian-Americans In Communications Dinner-Dance will be held at Lombardo's, East Boston, on Friday, October 16, 1981. The evening features a seven-course meal, entertainment, dancing and door prizes. Members of the IAC, families, friends and interested members of the communications industry are invited to attend. Tickets are \$20 and checks are payable to Italian-Americans in Communications, c/o Ms. Jane Gandolfo, 151 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02116.

Chairman of the IAC Columbus Day Dinner-Dance is Frank

Tenore, vice-president and general manager of WITS. Co-Chairperson is Ms. Elaine Mastacola, WITS, of Medford. Committee members include Sandy Hutcheson of Charlestown.

Attention

Charlestown High School Class of 1971 Reunion will be held on November 7, 1981. This is the final notice on the Reunion.

Tenth reunion plans are being finalized. Replies will not be accepted after October 15, 1981. No checks or cash will be accepted at the door.

President of the IAC is Guy Giampapa, film director/producer and host of WXNE Late Night Movies. The IAC is a 120 member organization of New England communications professionals of Italian extraction.

For further information call 242-4514.

Crime

Prevention Meeting

A Neighborhood Crime Prevention Meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street.

There will be discussion on crime issues and how crime has affected people in Charlestown. People are asked to share their experiences by joining us on the 13th.

Prayer to St. Jude

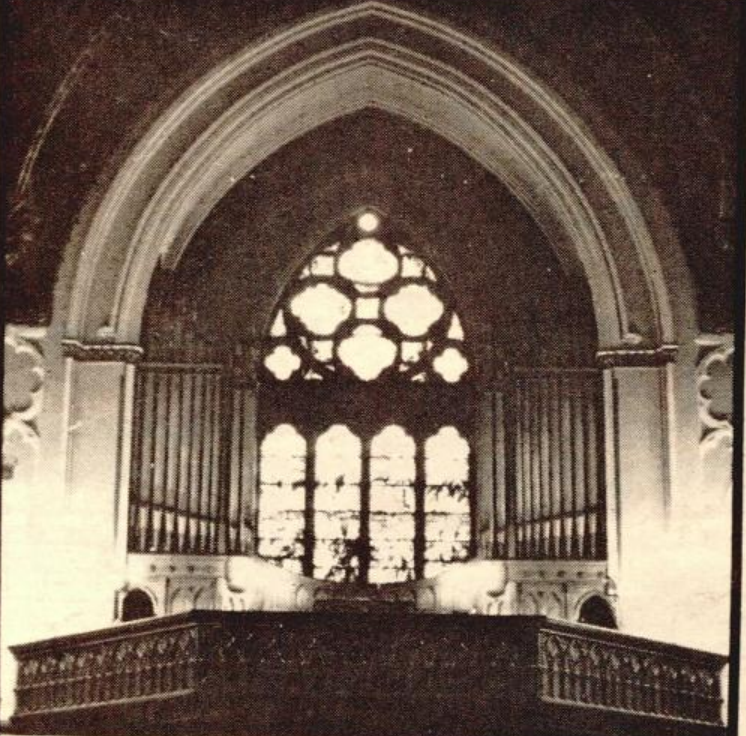
To be said when problems arise, or when one seems to be deprived of all visible help, or for cases almost despaired of.

Most holy Apostle, St. Jude, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the church honors and invokes you universally, as the patron of hopeless cases, of things almost despaired of. Pray for me, I am so helpless and alone. Make use I implore you, of that particular privilege given to you, to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations, and sufferings, particularly (Here make your request) and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise, O blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you. Amen.

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- Auction
- Prizes
- Snack Bar

A Portrait Of A Good Time On Mystic Street



Like Christmas, block parties are for kids, and this year's Fifth Annual Mystic Street Block Party was no different.

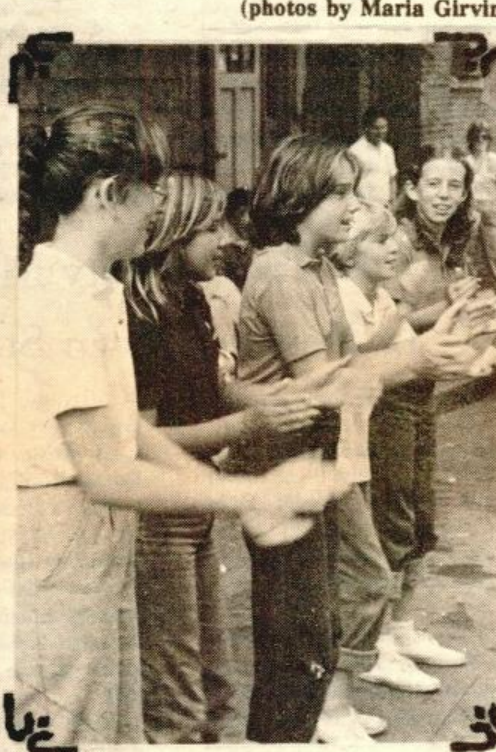
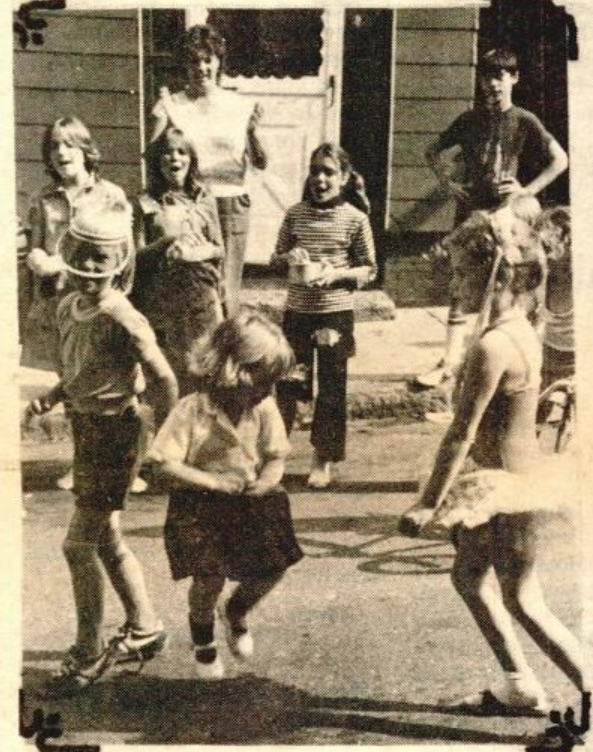
Clearing the cars and blocking the street from traffic, Mystic Street was turned into a playground for "Big Wheels," talent shows and dancing.

The party also gave adults a chance to swap vacation stories, meet new neighbors and dine together in the grand old tradition of a pot-luck supper.

It gave many a father and mother; grandmother and grandfather; friend and neighbor a chance to see the end of summer through the smiles of youngsters.



(photos by Maria Girvin)



Community Center News

Come join us for lunch!
The Charlestown Community Center will be having another famous luncheon on Wednesday, October 14 at noon. We'll be serving Spaghetti and Meatballs. Helen Garafano has volunteered to be the chef for the day. Yeah, Helen! A speaker from Boston School Volunteers will attend and it should be fun for all. The price of the luncheon is still a bargain at \$2.00 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. Call or drop by the center to make your reservations. The telephone number is 241-8339.

Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. You'd be helping to make the Bazaar a success as well as getting some ideas of your own for Xmas decorations. Please come by! We would love to see you.

Honored At Awards Ceremony

Mr. Lawrence Doherty, Vice Principal of Saint Dominic Savio High School, opened the Annual Awards Day ceremony honoring the school's underclassmen for the achievements of the 1980-81 academic year.

In his opening address, Mr. Doherty encouraged the "Academic Athletes" to continue pursuing their goals on the educational road to success. The Vice-Principal then called upon the chairpersons of each department to present the award for their department.

Those honored include the following students from Charlestown: Library/AV Certificate - Joseph Ryan; N.E.D.T. Certificate - James Ryan; National Merit Scholarship Commendation - Patrick Dever.

On Tuesday, October 13th from 9:30 to 11:30, a representative from the Childcare Resource Center will be at the center to give you some ideas about how to find childcare or daycare. If you are interested, please let us know in advance.

We'll be having our Annual Harvest Bazaar on Sunday, November 15th from 11 to 3 p.m. Could you take a look around your house and see if there are any donations that you would like to make to our White Elephant Table? We could also use some help in making Xmas crafts for the Bazaar. The group meets on

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Bobby Orr Speaks Out On Youth Hockey



OVER 60 YOUNG HOCKEY PLAYERS joined all-star Bobby Orr recently in the production of "First Goal," a film about the pressure and violence in youth sports today.

Bobby Orr, who started playing hockey for fun years before joining the Boston Bruins and moving on to become an NHL all-star, feels strongly that the fun has disappeared from youth hockey, and youth sports in general, in the last decade.

Now in conjunction with Nabisco Brands, Inc., he's spoken out directly on the matter in a short film entitled "First Goal."

"Hockey is a game and a game should be fun," says Orr from the Boston Garden ice where some of the film sequences were shot last winter.

"But for some kids it isn't fun, and that's a mistake."

Over 60 youth hockey players, ranging in age from nine to 13, their parents and coaches from two Amateur Hockey Association teams joined No. 4 in the 12 1/2 minute film.

"Kids are being pushed to win," says Orr. "There is so much pressure that they've turned off to organized sports. It's too bad because learning the fundamentals and teamwork can be a positive experience—something that can help a child later in life no matter what he or she decides to do."

In his view, too many young

boys and girls who eagerly sign up to play adult-directed hockey, football, or baseball, get little or no chance to actually play, to participate.

"The win-at-all-costs attitude that now pervades so much of youth sports really has taken the fun out of the game for a lot of youngsters," Orr said.

"So what happens?" he asks. "The kids just don't bother to show up, a trend that is reflected in many youth sports."

It is Orr's belief...and he is joined in this by other observers of youth and school boy sports...that the blame for this rests squarely with overzealous parents and misguided coaches. "First Goal" makes these points in a series of spontaneous sequences, filmed in and around metropolitan Boston. The film also includes training sequences, shooting tips, and an informal scrimmage, with Bob mixing it up on ice with the youngsters. Throughout, the emphasis is on fun, on taking part, on learning, on playing together.

Scenes of this sort come naturally to Orr. In the past three years, in association with Nabisco Brands, Inc., (formerly Standard Brand Incorporated) Bob has made scores of rink

visits throughout the New England area. The visits are part of an extensive program which benefits more than 55,000 players on 2,700 Amateur Hockey Association (AHA) teams in the six states.

Its purpose is to support youth hockey in New England through direct financial assistance and programs which generate enthusiasm and increased participation. Elements of the program include an annual grant, production of an AHA-sanctioned newsletter, the Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Award, and rink visits by Orr, during which he conducts coaching clinics, scrimmages, and drills. The programs have been sponsored by Standard Brands Incorporated, which recently merged with Nabisco, Inc. to form Nabisco Brands, Inc.

"First Goal" symbolizes the Company's interest in good sportsmanship, and the need to develop it at an early age," says F. Ross Johnson, president of Nabisco Brands, Inc. "We're proud of Bobby Orr's accomplishments as a pro, and even more proud of his contribution to the young players. It is with our complete support that we've underwritten this film and we share Bobby's hope that the message of 'First Goal' reaches as many young people, their coaches and parents as possible."

Beginning in late November, the film will be available to Amateur Hockey Association teams through West Glen Communications Inc., a New York-based film distributor, located at 565 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. It will also be available for sale at cost through the distributor.

"Townies" 22 - Layden's Pub 0

by "Scoop" Ryan

The 1981 edition of the Charlestown "Townies" Football Team broke into the win column on Friday night at the Ryan Playground, (the Neck) with a 22 to 0 victory over Dorchester's scrappy Layden's Pub.

A new association known as the Boston Senior Football League is an independent organization comprised of six teams formerly of the Boston Senior Park League. One result of Proposition 2 1/2 was the inability to fund the Senior Park League. Six teams of the Park League: South Boston/Chippawas; Roxbury's Shelburn Cobras; the Dorchester entries, Hanna Club, Eddie's Giants, and Layden's Pub; and the Charlestown "Townies" were determined that the long tradition of amateur football on the Boston Senior Park level would continue and formed the Boston Senior Football League. The teams' players have to pay for the lighting, referees, and of

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OK Troy, Pretty Maid In Revere's Twin Stakes

OK Troy paced the sprinters and Pretty Maid the marathoners in two stake races at Wonderland Park — the first \$150,000 Purina Grand Prix started Saturday October 3 and the 29th annual \$35,000 Huestis Marathon started Monday, October 5.

OK Troy, owned by the North Shore Kennel, has 22 victories this season, the most ever by a maiden in one season and only three short of the all-time victory record in one meet, set a year ago by Kansas' Pecos Pilot.

A series of 12 Grand Prix races will determine Wonderland's representative in the National Semifinals at Hollywood in January.

Contenders include Paul Discolo's We Meet Again and Tennessee Anabel; Kansas' Roaring Rookie, Imaginary Lover and Whiz Rocket; North Shore's Park Venture, Charlie Rink's Jimmette, Happy Stutz' Kinsford, White Shadows'

Profiting, Frank Fulginiti's Bright Outlook, Karelitz' Passage West and Franklin Pike's Queen Dorene.

Ryan's Pretty Maid, runner-up in the first \$100,000 World Marathon Championship and the Bunker Hill Marathon champ, already holds the track record for most Wonderland Course victories in one season with 11 in 1981.

Other challengers are Dick Andrews' Early Ghost, Goken Brett, My Super Jen and Fast Farley; Mike Castellani's Oracle and Sea Sprite; Discolo's Johnny Spag and Rio Minta; Fulginiti's Leading Girl and Loose Tunic; Skinny Beckner's Beaver Ban, Karelitz' Still Wishing, Kansas' Pretty Rocket and Chris Randle's Nutting Butt.

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With great anticipation the team took to the field, when suddenly the news came of star player, Bob O'Leary's injury. With this loss, the team had to give a Herculean performance. That they did. Their fielding, hitting and enthusiasm brought them from behind to a 3-2

magnificent victory.

To Jake Campbell, Teddy Doherty, Frank Perreault, Richie Johnson, Bucky Jones, Paul Allen, Bobby O'Leary, John Grzelcyk, Richie Hart, Chet Ferriera, Joe Warren, Bobby Smith, John Brennan, Pat Greatorex, Gerry McCormack and player-coach, Tom Morrissey, many thanks and congratulations.

To all the people supportive of our program, we are deeply appreciative.

We all look forward to next year when the Quinn Club takes the field to the words "Play Ball."

Ronan J. FitzPatrick
Treasurer

The 1981 World Halfball Championship was held September 12, 13, 19, and 20 at the Hall of Fame Stadium (A.K.A.C.H.S.). The two weekends saw some 30,000 fans come out for the annual event, including the second Saturday, which had steady rain. A full schedule was played in spite of it, in the true halfball tradition. The Tournament was won by the veteran squad of Jackie Sullivan, Leo Sullivan, Paul Chambers, Paul Cotter, Paul Doris, and Willie O'Connor.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my excellent groundcrew, Denise Griffin, Richie Griffin, Bill Nolan, who by the way made his debut in the Tourney, and Greg (Lickety Split) Nolan. To Wayne Black for his help with the umpiring. A special thanks to Bob O'Neill for his help in running the Tourna-

ment, and last but not least O'D. for the entertainment at the vic-

tory celebration.

Jackie Sullivan



A FUN SPECTATOR SPORT, halfball tournaments always attract a crowd at the bottom of the Monument.

Columbus Wins 'Flag Day' Battle, Defense Swallow The 'Green Wave'

by Bob DeCristoforo

Is Flag Day October 4th? No, the calendar says June 14th, but you had to wonder if you were at Morgan Bowl in Hudson on Sunday as the Friars of Christopher Columbus met the GREEN WAVE of Hudson Catholic in a Catholic Suburban league battle of undefeated teams.

Things were pretty even in the first half as Columbus picked up seven penalties in quarter one and seven penalties in quarter two as the yellow flag halted every Columbus offensive threat,

and dimmed the bright running of Angelo LaPaglia, Anthony Urso, and Gerald Sullivan. Columbus out-flagged Hudson 14-2 in that half, but the big factor might just have been a solid defensive unit, which soundly stopped Hudson.

In the third quarter, Columbus finally got on the scoreboard, but it wasn't easy as those yellow flags continued to fly. Gerald Sullivan did the damage, as the gutsy, tough, hardnosed back from Southie capped a scoring drive, which he dominated, with a 17 yard scoring run. No more

offense in the third quarter, but remember solid 'D' by the Friars continued here.

In fourth quarter action, highlighted by would you believe the YELLOW FLAG. Yes, early on Columbus' Big D seemed to have stuffed Hudson deep in their zone, foregoing a punt, but you guessed it the YELLOW FLAG flew on a very questionable 'roughing the kicker' call. Well the questions by an enraged Columbus staff forced another YELLOW FLAG, and the results were a solid, hard, psyched,

super psyched defense led by Steve Howard of C'town.

This action by the YELLOW FLAG was the game buster, the turning point. Any thoughts Hudson had about winning ended here. Nothing was going to get through people like Joe Jackson, Barry O'Brien, Bob Buckley, Ron Curry, Paul Graham, or Bob Delaney period!

Angelo LaPaglia put the game completely out of reach with

minutes to go when he scored on a 35 yard run with Gerald Sullivan picking up the extra two on a pretty nifty catch.

Next Sunday Christopher Columbus will be hosting Cathedral in their Columbus Day game at Hormel Stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m., and the following week will mark 'HOMECOMING DAY' when the Friars host the "Townies" of Charlestown in another 1:30 p.m. match.

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course, their own needs through money raised by the players.

Back to the game, this was the "Townies" second outing, the first being a 4 to 2 debacle against Eddie's Giants. The "Townies", true to their long tradition bounced back with a W., displaying exceptional defense and a more than adequate passing attack.

The contest marked the debut of "Bre'r" Tim Fox operating

the controls for the "Townies." Tim is a former punching bag for the North End Lobstars.

The game was marred by a freakish incident, Bunzo Burns caught a pass!

The scoring in the game came on a 40 yard strike from Fox to Nigro early in the second period.

The second score came on a 50 yard pass from Fox to Keith "Tooney" Stanton.

The fourth period score, by the Park League's Pat Horning—Tim McLaughlin, closed out the

scoring.

First two P.A.T.s were kicked by recent Irish immigrant, Finbar "Chippy" Godding.

The final two point conversion was made by fullback. Paul "Catburglar" Regan.

The "Townies" next contest will be Friday, October 9, at Casey Town Field at 7:45 p.m. against the always exciting Shelburn Cobras.

Ask our players for tickets for the Charlestown "Townies" Football Team benefit.

C.Y.H.A. Schedule

IN-HOUSE PROGRAM - Registration is still open. Come to B.U. Rink this Saturday. Players already signed up are reminded that attendance at each session is mandatory.

Schedule - All sessions at BU Arena

Saturday, October 10 - 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. - Squirts B and Pee Wee C

Saturday, October 17 - Pee Wee B - Bantam B at 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 18 - Squirts and Mites - Bantam B at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 18 - Pee Wee B - Pee Wee C at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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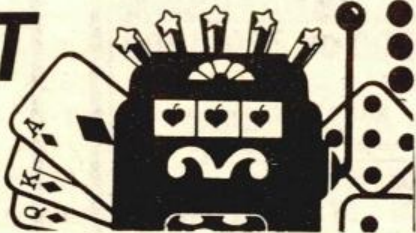
Hockey Registration

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Senator Francis D. Doris
State House
Boston, MA 02133

Dear Senator Doris,

Thank you for insuring that a Food Stamp Assistance Worker will continue to service the Charlestown Community directly.

The Department of Public Welfare's decision to end the workers weekly office hours (Thursday afternoon) at the Kennedy Center would have placed

undue hardship on the elderly, infants, and those with child care responsibilities who otherwise would be required to travel to East Boston to receive service.

On behalf of those needy Townies who are served by the Food Stamp Program, thank you for your quick action and obvious concern for their needs.

Sincerely yours,
Leo T. Carey, Director,
The Kennedy Center's
Neighborhood Employment
Center

Thank You

I would like to thank everyone who went out to vote for me for the Kennedy Center Board, and also to the people who stood outside to help me.

I will do my best to help everyone in my precinct.

Thank you,
Tom Jackson

The Referendum Question Nobody Talks About

To the Editor:

Much discussion has occurred over the candidates and some of the referendum questions which will appear on the November 3 final election ballot in Boston. However, one of the most important of those questions, a non-binding public opinion question on American government policy toward Northern Ireland, has received virtually no attention at all.

The question reads as follows: "Shall the President of the United States be requested to do all in his power to effect the withdrawal of all English military forces in Northern Ireland?"

While obviously the referendum cannot force action by the American government, passage of this question would be the first public statement by a major American city on the question of human rights for the people of Northern Ireland. For too long, the strife and blatant human rights violations in Northern Ireland have been perceived by

the American government as just an issue of concern with a few Americans of Irish descent.

We are all aware that the denial of basic civil rights in Northern Ireland is not an issue of narrow sectarian concern. People of all religious persuasions, ethnic backgrounds, political preferences and economic standing are shocked when they learn of the longstanding, systematic denial of basic economic, political, legal and religious rights suffered by the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland. This is not an Irish issue. It is a human rights issue.

A strong show of support by

Boston voters on this question will provide a clear statement to our elected officials in Washington that the U.S. Government must begin to use its prestige and influence to bring an end to these human rights violations. The referendum question will also provide an important public education effort to alert the people of the Greater Boston community about the continuing plight of the people of Northern Ireland, a subject which most people, Irish and non-Irish alike, are uninformed.

Sincerely,
Raymond L. Flynn
City Councillor

My Sincere Thanks

Please accept my sincere thanks and gratitude for the many beautiful cards and gestures extended to me over this past year. I shall be grateful to all forever. I am at home now on an extended stay and the prayers and caring of all really helped.

May I give special thanks to all of the members of the Charlestown Board of Trade, the Priests of St. Catherines and St. Francis de Sales for their prayers and guidance.

My sincere thanks to all,
Patsy Tucker Dighton

A Vote Of Thanks

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October 1, 1981

Editor The Charlestown Patriot
One Thompson Square
Charlestown, MA 02129

Dear Sir:

All of us in Charlestown owe a big vote of thanks to Joe Connolly for the hours he spent removing

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Oren McCleary, President
Gardens for Charlestown

It's Our Cause Too, Let's Boycott!

As I marched on Saturday, September 26, 1981, with members of my family, namely my wife Rita, my daughters Mary and Patricia (Kelly) Pelton and her daughter, Shawna Jean (age 5 years), carrying her American Flag while she strutted along, I felt so proud in the company of 500 to 600 true "Townies" who contributed their time and energies to this Irish Cause. We were also joined by marchers from New York, and New Jersey who arrived in buses to take part in the Boycott along with our co-Patriots from South Boston and other parts of the City, led by Civic and Political leaders both interested and active in the

Cause...namely, Marie Howe, "Dapper" O'Neil, Ray Flynn and our newest recently selected Council Candidate, a true Irishman, and recently bestowed "Honorary Townie" from South Boston, James M. "Jimmy" Kelly who has spoken loud and clear for the citizens of Boston when any person or group tried to suppress our rights or freedoms...especially an English Judge...!

The bright sun and warm breeze combined to about 75 degrees, making it an ideal day for a protest march and boycott of all British goods found at our local supermarkets. The list of

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Let's Boycott!

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goods to boycott is available by contacting your local Northern Aid Committee, or Human Rights Committee at (Days) 732-1246, and (Evenings) 479-7993 or 925-4938 or write Box 864, Boston, Massachusetts 02103. This form of boycott is one way to show the British Government that although we are 2500 miles away from Ireland, as Irish-Americans we detest and deplore the unfair and inhuman treatment given the Irish political prisoners at Long Kesh and H-Block Prisons.

As 2:30 p.m., the step-off time drew near, the marchers were making ready their signs and wooden tea cases marked "BRITISH TEA GOODS...TAXES DUE!!" and other catchy slogans typical of British tyranny...!, and by the time the 1500 plus marchers traveled the three mile route from Bunker Hill to the H.M.S. BEAVER, next to the Transportation Museum, the crowd got larger and more attentive to each new speaker adding his opinions to each preceding speaker much to the favor of the Patriot protestors applauding every British fallacy for the last 350 years.

Our history reminds us that back in 1775, colonists decided on a cause similar in nature, an unfair tax, forced upon the citizens of Boston — a tyrannical "tax-without representation." Soon there was rebellion by the colonists, and finally they took a stand, the coup d'e-tat, the Battle of Bunker Hill. Shortly thereafter

the British Army, commanded by General William Howe, boarded his army onto ships laying in the harbor and set sail for Mother England never to look back. The people had spoken — the rest is history! So never say pressure won't work, because it worked for a group of people, just like us, over 206 years ago. So keep on boycotting . . . boycotting . . . boycotting . . . boycotting . . .!

The cause is not Catholic vs Protestant or English vs Irish as they would want us to believe, but, a clear case of economics or exploitation. They don't want to give up the rewards of the vast industrial complex so important to the heart of Great Britain's balance of trade and exporting throughout the industrial Northern Six Counties, so vital to the total economic picture of the entire United Kingdom.

Once again let your voice be heard. United we can exert enough pressure maybe to force a change.

In closing, I would like to commend the young men of Charlestown who have become a part of the Northern Aid Committee's activities, along with the older "Townies" who are deeply involved in leadership roles, who bring us up to date on the latest developments within the roles of both sides.

Sincerely yours,
Bernie J. Kelly
7 Church Court
Charlestown

P.S. — Good Luck Pat C. and Committee Members. All others please Boycott!

Absentee Ballots - Questionable Casting Of Votes

To the Editor,

Over the past two days I have spent approximately 20 hours time viewing absentee ballots in the Election Department at City Hall in Boston. The purpose of this viewing was due to a recount petition requested by a City Council Candidate (Joe Casper).

I am not writing on behalf of this candidate — I am writing as a resident of Boston who is now — "Very angry, disillusioned and determined that others be aware of the questionable casting of votes."

I went to City Hall under the

impression I would be more or less double checking mathematics, valid votes etc. Well, I can tell you what I witnessed was something quite to the contrary of what I expected!!

After looking at the first ward 'East Boston' I kept telling myself "This can't be possible!" "How could something like this have been done??" I can't say but, sure enough it was done! Here was proof right before my eyes! A pattern which continued throughout every ward in the city. Kevin's Seven plus two equaling nine. After awhile, the three other crews working in-

cluding election department employees could read you the votes without looking once they read the first two votes cast.

I also learned that in the last election a total of 800 ballots were sent out. This election, for some strange reason, 3300 ballots were sent out with 1800 returns. Very, very interesting Don't you agree??

Security was a laugh Ballot box upon ballot box was brought to us with No Seals, Broken Seals, and Broken Boxes that looked like they were bought some 200 years ago. It was all ONE BIG JOKE! (ON US).

I can only hope that this letter will reach a sufficient number of you who are honest and care enough to pursue this so we can all vote on election day without wondering if the scales will be tampered with.

One last note, I personally abhor the thought of anyone exploiting the elderly or the handicapped but, there are those out there who just don't care as long as there is personal gain. I can only hope some of YOU WILL CARE!

Respectfully submitted,
Frances King
185 N Street
South Boston, Mass.

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All attendees will have an opportunity to participate in FREE one-hour workshops entitled, "The Future Nurse - Planning a Nursing Career." These workshops will be offered every hour on the hour (except noon and 5 p.m.) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on October 13; every hour on the hour (except noon) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on October 14.

It's A Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Austin of 11 Stanton Street, Malden announce the birth of their first child, Nicholas Earl, born on September 23, 1981 at Winchester Hospital.

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Boys' And Girls' Club News

by Charlie McGonagle

Inventions are the wheels of progress. One President of The United States, which one now slips my mind, once attempted to halt the issuance of new patents claiming, "Everything that can be invented, has already been invented."

Everyday we see new innovations leaping from T.V., newspaper, and magazine ads. Often an invention is so simple we wonder why we didn't think of it ourselves.

Some of my favorite all time inventions include the Yo-Yo, the Hula Hoop, the thread spool, the pin cushion, eye glasses, mashed potatoes, melted butter, cotton batten, corn oil, marshmallows, cotton fabrics, and pillows. There is a common denominator here, and a quick look at the list would reveal that common denominator as being "Silence".

Even the pin cushion, abused as it may be by piercing pins and needles, sits silently in its work. Wads of cotton can be tossed about by the hundreds without uttering a discernible whisper. The Hula-Hoop can entertain in gyrating silence. A pair of eyeglasses can stare you silently in the eye, be yelled at, and say nary a word. Mashed potatoes, even those draped in melted butter, can sit in a hot pan for hours without a complaint. Have you ever heard corn oil hitting a head of lettuce? Of course not! Marshmallow fights are among the world's quietest wars.

Now for some of my not so popular inventions. A few years back, somebody in their infinite wisdom, came up with a long plastic horn which, when played properly, emitted a sound very similar to an Indian Elephant in search of a mate. This sound was

most effective on Saturday morning, especially those Saturday mornings which too closely followed a rather long Friday night.

And then there was the "Big Wheel", a plastic three wheeled toy which, when speeding along a city sidewalk, brought back memories of tons of coal sliding down a metal chute, through a grate on the sidewalk, and into a hungry cellar. This was also very effective on Saturday morning. The habits of the "Big Wheeler's" parents were remarkably similar. They absolutely forbade their kids to ride the contraption any closer than three blocks from home.

But, now comes my all-time, without a doubt, nothing even close, least favorite invention. The "Master Blaster", "The Box", "The Boomer", "The Orchestra", whatever it might

be called, has quickly moved to the top of the list. The genius producers of Panasonic, Sony, etc., all obviously deaf since birth, have succeeded in capturing the magnified sounds of rock bands and other musical conglomerations. They have allowed these sounds to be controlled by a single button, lever, or knob.

In a room such as the exercise area at the Boys' and Girls' Club, one must become expert in lip reading and sign language in order to communicate. An entire house may vibrate as a "Box" goes by. Certainly the T.V. loses its battle of volume to its passing foe, and oftentimes the weight of the "Blaster" is too much for one person, and two

must share its load.

I wonder why they must be so loud? I have discovered of late, being the father of two teen-aged daughters who, like their peers, have a penchant for high volume music, that it is not the music I dislike so much, it is its loudness. After all isn't it possible to "Bite The Dust" without chewing too loudly or to "Do The Backstroke" without splashing noisily?

The manufacturers of these radios can be likened to automotive engineers who produce cars which are capable of traveling one hundred thirty miles an hour, even though we are expected to maintain a fifty-five mile per hour limit.

Petition Drive To Publicly Elect DPU Commissioner

Senator Francis D. Doris (D) Revere, has announced a statewide campaign to publicly elect one (1) of the three (3) Department of Public Utilities' Commissioners. The proposed election of this commissioner would be accomplished through an initiative petition drive which necessitates the gathering of 60,000 signatures of registered voters in the Commonwealth.

Doris stated, "For too long the public has seen numerous and excessive increases in the rates they are forced to pay due to mismanagement of utility companies in the state." This change in Chapter 25 of the General Laws would call for the

statewide election of one (1) of the three (3) commissioners, thus giving the public some control over the decisions of the DPU.

Senator Doris, one of the leading consumer advocates in the Massachusetts Legislature, feels that this process will be an excellent vehicle to place a consumer advocate on the commission.

In conjunction with legislation filed last week by Doris which will prohibit the Boston Gas Company from collecting losses suffered last winter from its customers, the petition drive seeks to provide the public with a say in the actions of the DPU,

particularly in these days of increased awareness in energy costs.

Doris added, "The successful attainment of this petition drive will put the question on the ballot next year where it, hopefully, would be overwhelmingly approved by the voters of the Commonwealth."

Any citizen wishing to sign these petitions may do so by dropping by the Charlestown Patriot at One Thompson Square, Charlestown. If you are interested in assisting in the petition drive, or if you are aware of individuals or groups that may be willing to participate, please contact my office at 722-1650.



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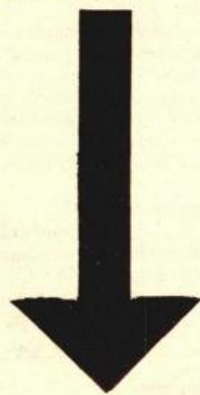
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Under The State House Dome

Why Clobber Public For Edison's Goof?

by J.J. Smith

When one of Boston Edison's customers—such as a family man with a flock of kids who loses his job and can't pay for his light or heat—has problems the fact that the man isn't "financially viable" usually won't prevent the giant utility from shutting off the power—so why should the public pick up the tab when Edison makes a monumental goof?

The reference is to Boston Edison's wanting its customers to pay for the \$290 million the utility spent on the Pilgrim II nuke project before it decided to walk away from the whole deal recently. Edison apparently wants to be kept "financially viable" so as to be able to invest in alternative power sources to serve this area. To do so, it wants to clobber its customers with an added charge of \$1.70 a month for the next 10 years.

In other words, Boston Edison seeks compassion and financial understanding from the inflation-hit pocketbooks of its clientele—including those who had their power shut off by the utility down through the years when loss of a job, personal or family illness or other hard luck made it impossible for them to keep the lights burning or the heat on.

That strikes this corner as chutzpah of the highest degree for many reasons, not the least of which is that it wasn't the customers who screwed up several years ago by making too high an estimate on what the demand would be in this current decade for new energy. Boston Edison was the source that made that costly misjudgement and embarked on what, in essence, it

confirms was a foolhardy decision to build another nuclear power plant at Plymouth.

Outgoing King Administration Energy Secretary Joseph S. Fitzpatrick expresses the view that it is "unreasonable" to ask the stockholders of Boston Edison to bear the entire \$290 million loss. It's this type bureaucratic mentality also reflected by many politicians and the state department of Public Utilities who believe the general public is totally stupid and malleable when it comes to having their pockets picked.

Why in heaven's name should the customers bail out Boston Edison and its stockholders who were gambling that they'd get fatter, richer and more arrogant when this planned new power source was in action? Why should the customers now be clobbered because the utility, for whatever reasons, made a monumental gaffe? We would suggest to Secretary Fitzpatrick that it would be more unreasonable by far to ask the little folks who comprise the bulk of Edison's customers to bail out the fat cats who miscalculated so badly on this one.

Let's face it, investors in any stock—including Boston Edison's—are not starry eyed innocents. They're in it for the buck, and know there are calculated risks attached. Instead of gambling at Atlantic City or Las Vegas, they're placing their chips on a business deal—in this case on Boston Edison. If they win—if the firm shows a profit—they cash in the form of dividends. When it doesn't, these investors should be big boys and swallow their losses without a

whimper.

Why should Boston Edison's customers pay for something they didn't receive, from which they received no real benefit, and from which they got no service?

When and as Boston Edison can answer those questions, then serious consideration may be given to its bailout request. Meanwhile to ask the public to pay for its mistake is unmitigated gall and arrogance. Of

course, whining is a financial way of life for Boston Edison and other's in its category. Edison and other's in its category. Edison often in the past has succeeded because a gutless DPU lets it live by its own rules and too frequently is a bed partner of those it is supposed to regulate.

If the public holds still on this deal, it deserves to get ripped off. Hopefully, sufficient public interest and citizen groups will see

this for the power grab that it is and mount a strong counter-offensive.

Boston Edison is no Robin Hood in this instance. Rather its top brass comes off as modern-day robber barons intent on gouging the faceless and powerless mass that is its customers. Maybe they'll be surprised.

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

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