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Affordable Housing Proposal For Sullivan Square To Be Presented At Community Meeting

Charlestown residents will have an opportunity to review a proposal for affordable housing in Sullivan Square at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, May 8th at 7:00 p.m. at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street.

The proposal by the Bricklayers & Laborers Non-Profit Housing Corporation calls for brick townhouses to be constructed and sold for approximately \$75,000 on the BRA-owned site on the corner of Main and Bunker Hill Streets. The proposal includes a community garden on-site, to be run by Gardens for Charlestown, which has operated a garden on the

BRA site for several years.

The proposed townhouses would be similar to the Bricklayers' recent development of twenty townhouses in Andrew Square, South Boston. More than 250 families applied for these twenty townhouses, which were recently sold through a lottery.

According to Tom McIntyre of the Bricklayer's Union, the non-profit group wants suggestions from Charlestown residents in order to make the houses fit into the site and the neighborhood. McIntyre has invited Charlestown residents to visit the Andrew Square site to inspect the townhouses, which are almost complete and will be occupied later this month.

At the May 8th meeting, McIntyre and William Rawn, the architect, will discuss their design, site plan, and other features of the proposed development.

The May 8th meeting follows almost a year of community input regarding the future of the BRA's Parcel P-2. Last June, more than 100 residents attended a community meeting at Charlestown High School to discuss development options for this 64,000 square foot site. Residents expressed a strong preference for a townhouse-style development over single-family homes or a mid-rise apartment building. Most residents also said they desired homes that would be affordable to Charlestown working families,



TWENTY TOWNHOUSES have been developed by the Bricklayers & Laborers Non-Profit Housing Corporation at Andrew Square in South Boston. A proposal for similar housing to be located on BRA owned property at the intersection of Bunker Hill and Main Streets will be presented at a community meeting on Thursday, May 8th at 7:00 p.m. at the Kent Community School.

particularly young families now unable to afford their first home because of skyrocketing housing costs.

Following the June 1985 meeting, many Charlestown residents sent the BRA comments about the design, cost,

(photo by Kathy Giordano)

and size of future housing on the site.

BRA officials said that the Bricklayers proposal could be considered as part of a redevelopment competition or through a direct designation.

"We've heard a lot of comments from Charlestown residents about this very visible parcel," said Peter Dreier, the BRA's Director of Housing. "Now we have a very interesting proposal for affordable homeowner-

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Mayor Flynn Announces The Charlestown Neighborhood Council

Mayor Raymond L. Flynn has announced the appointment of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council. The Mayor said in making the announcement, "Those appointed represent the diversity of Charlestown. My administration is committed to working closely with residents regarding planning for future development and improved City services."

Appointments were selected from over forty individual and organizational nominations. The Neighborhood Council members are:

Brian Callahan, 17 Parker Street;
Augustus Charbonnier, 51 Baldwin Street;
Thomas Cunha, 427 Bunker Hill Street;
James Doherty, 295 Bunker Hill Street;
Kathryn Downing, 41 Green Street;
Judith Evers, 24 Saint Martin Street;
James Fitzgerald, 3 Holden Row;
Ronan FitzPatrick, 33 Shipway Place;
David Flanagan, 8 Marshall Block;
Maurice Gillen, 8 Saint Martin Street;
Elizabeth Golden, 9 Monument Square;
Mary MacInnes, 58 Monument Street;
Peter McClure, 20 Monument Square;
Steven McHugh, 31 Mead Street;
Dennis McLaughlin, 26 Mount Vernon Street;
Martin J. O'Brien, 18 Oak Street;
Michael Powers, 13 Short Street;
Melvin Stillman, 41 Tibbetts Town Way;
Ken Stone, 81 Warren Street;
John Tobin, 315 Main Street; and
Kathleen M. Whelan, 20 Cordis Street.

Concluding Lecture In Series On Charlestown's Legacy

The lecture series entitled "Charlestown's Legacy" will conclude on Wednesday evening, May 7th at 7:00 p.m. at Bunker Hill Community College. The topic will be "Charlestown People: Past, Present and Future".

This series, which is sponsored by the College, features Mon O'Shea as the speaker. O'Shea, a resident of Charlestown, is Executive Vice President of Bunker

Hill Community College, Vice President of the Bunker Hill Monument Association, Past President and Member of the Board of Directors of the Charlestown Historical Society and Commissioner of the Boston National Historical Park.

The donation for the lecture is \$5.00, which will benefit the Bunker Hill Museum.

For further information, call 241-8600 extension 444.

Bunker Hillbillies Revival

All former Bunker Hillbillies, from 1940 to 1979, are invited to ride on a float in the 1986 Bunker Hill Day Parade with former director Bob Munstedt and his wife, Helen. The float is being sponsored by the Kiwanis

Club of Charlestown.

All ex-Hillbillies who would be interested in riding along with Bob once more, may call Tim Walsh at 242-4197 or Bob Garvey at 242-4071 for further information.

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Applications For Boston Public Schools For 1986 - 87 School Year

The two-week Application Period for children seeking to enroll in the Boston Public Schools began Monday, April 14, 1986 and will continue through Friday, May 2, 1986. This application period is the best time to apply for magnet schools, magnet programs as well as community district high schools.

Parents also may register their children for Kindergarten at any Area Office before May 2nd.

The Humphrey Occupational Resource Center will continue thirty-five different programs for high school students. In addition to these programs, there are magnet

high schools, magnet middle schools, cooperative vocational programs and designated district schools. Bilingual education for ten language groups and Special Education services are part of a range of specialized services that are provided for eligible students.

Applications and student information books can be obtained at School Headquarters, 26 Court Street - 9th Floor in Boston, near City Hall, or at the Area Offices.

Information may be obtained by calling the School Information Center at 726-6555.



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Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

Thursday, May 1
Line Dancing for Senior Citizens - 2:15 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street
Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street
Friday, May 2
Parents Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Plant Sale to benefit the Boys and Girls Club - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street
"Children" - 8:00 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street
Saturday, May 3
Rummage Sale - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - St. John's Parish House, 27 Devens Street
Police Community Day - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Mall
Plant Sale to benefit the Boys and Girls Club - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Boys and Girls, 15 Green Street
C.Y.H.A. Kids' Party - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Memorial Hall, 14 Green Street
Sunday, May 4
"Children" - 8:00 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street
Monday, May 5
Daughters of Isabella No. 1 Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street
Tuesday, May 6
Children's Films - 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street
Wednesday, May 7
Special movie "Halley - A Comet Returns" - 4:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
"Charlestown People: Past, Present and Future" lecture with Mon O'Shea, to benefit the Bunker Hill Museum - 7:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Community College

Upcoming Events

Thursday, May 8
Open House at the Speech-Language Pathology Unit - 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Bunker Hill Health Center, 73 High Street
Line Dancing for Senior Citizens - 2:15 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street
Program on "Technology and Education" with Dr. John Strange - 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Bunker Hill Community College, Room E-175
Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street
Boston Police Explorer Post 1212-15 Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - 55 Bunker Hill Street
Community Meeting on affordable housing proposal for Sullivan Square - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street
Friday, May 9
Parents Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Noel Henry Night - 8:00 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall,
Saturday, May 10
Charlestown Townie Football Fundraiser - 8:00 p.m. - Preble Room, former Officer's Club, Charlestown Navy Yard
Sunday, May 11
St. Francis de Sales Spring Communion Breakfast - following 8:30 a.m. Mass - Bishop Lawton Hall, 313 Bunker Hill Street
Tuesday, May 13
Children's Films - 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Police Community Relations Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street
Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street
Wednesday, May 14
Open House for programs in Electronics, Culinary Arts and General Office Training - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Community College
Court St. Jude 1123, CDA Business Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales, 313 Bunker Hill Street

Plan Ahead

Thursday, May 15
Old Charlestown School-boys Annual Meeting - 6:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street
Saturday, May 17
Rummage Sale - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - First Church in Charlestown, Green Street
Old Charlestown School-girls Annual Reunion - 6:15 p.m. - Boston Teachers Union Hall, Dorchester
Dancing - 8:30 p.m. till... - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street
Sunday, May 18
Free Movies for Senior Citizens - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Golden Age Center, 382 Main Street
Wednesday, May 28
Italian Night sponsored by Court St. Jude No. 1123, CDA - 7:00 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill Street
Friday, May 30
Fourth Annual Charlestown Rose Contest - 7:30 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street
Saturday, May 31
Testimonial honoring Mary Callahan - 6:30 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street
Friday, June 6
"SpringFest", a cabaret-style musicale - 7:00 p.m. - St. Mary's Parish Hall, Winthrop Street
Saturday, June 14
Historical Demonstration of the "Battle of Bunker Hill" sponsored by the Charlestown Militia - 2:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Monument Grounds
"Night Before" Banquet,
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sponsored by Bunker Hill Post 26, The American Legion and the Bunker Hill Day Commemorative Committee - 7:00 p.m. - Preble Room, former Officer's Club, Charlestown Navy Yard

Sunday, June 15
Novice Bunker Hill Day Road Race sponsored by the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club - 9:00 a.m. - from the Clubhouse, 15 Green Street
"The Battle of Bunker Hill" 10K Road Race sponsored by the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club - 10:00 a.m. - from the Clubhouse, 15 Green Street
Annual Doll Carriage Parade - 10:00 a.m. - Training Field, Winthrop Square
Annual Bunker Hill Day Parade - 12:30 p.m. - through the streets of Charlestown

Tuesday, June 17
Bunker Hill Day Ecumenical Service - 10:00 a.m. - St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill Street
Annual Bunker Hill Day Patriotic Exercises - 11:00 a.m. - Bunker Hill Monument Grounds
Annual Meeting of the Bunker Hill Monument Association - noon - site to be announced
(NOTE: Additional Bunker Hill Day Celebration activities will be announced as soon as the plans have been finalized.)

Saturday, June 28
Flea Market - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - First Church in Charlestown, Green Street (Rent a table for \$5, call 242-1112)



Boston Police Explorer Post 1212-15

The Charlestown Police Explorer Post 1212-15 is very proud to announce that six members were able to complete the Explorer Basic Police Training during the April school vacation.

The group was exposed to many aspects of Police Science, all of which were successfully accomplished. Each Explorer was awarded a certificate from the Boston Police Academy.

The Academy staff had high praise for the Explorers and stated they demonstrated themselves to be very responsible and mature.

The next post meeting will be held on Thursday, May 8th at 7:00 p.m. sharp at 55 Bunker Hill Street.

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Homemakers Honored At Service Recognition Luncheon

Homemakers and Home Health Aides of the Charlestown area received ten year service recognition awards at a luncheon held recently by Intercity Homemaker Service, Inc. at the Summerside Lodge in Malden. The recipients, who numbered 135, were addressed by Secretary of Elder Affairs, Dr. Rich-

ard Rowland, and Commissioner of the Department of Social Services, Marie Matava, with greetings brought to the group from the Mayor of Malden, James Conway. In addition, a letter of congratulations from Governor Michael S. Dukakis was received by the group. The speakers commended

the Homemakers for their fine work and years of service in helping to prevent the needless institutionalization of the elderly and disabled, and the breakup of families with children. All applauded the Homemaker's role in making it possible for others less fortunate to have a better life.

After the opening remarks, Homemakers were presented their ten year service pins by Intercity Executive Director, Arthur Reinherz. Reinherz pointed out that Homemakers are rapidly becoming recognized as highly respected professionals as society learns of their importance and of the skill required to provide quality home care.

Those Homemakers who received awards from the

Charlestown area were: Sue Ferry, Margarita Randazza, Charlotte Sanders, and Kay Curtain.



CHARLESTOWN residents were among those receiving ten year service recognition awards from Intercity Homemaker Service at a recent luncheon. Shown front row (l. to r.): Charlotte Sanders of Charlestown, Kay Curtain of Charlestown, and Charlene Shepard of Malden. Shown back row (l. to r.): Sue Ferry of Charlestown, Arthur Reinherz, Director, Jean Lovell, Case Manager, and Margarita Randazza of Charlestown.

"Halley — A Comet Returns"

The Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, will show a special movie for children and adults on Halley's Comet on Wednesday, May 7th, at 4:00 p.m., entitled "Halley - A Comet Returns".

This 30 minute film, co-produced by Cal Video Graphics and York Films in Great Britain, will explore the history and discovery of this famous comet by Edmond Halley. The film will also discuss the space probes currently collecting scientific data from the comet. Come

and enjoy a look at this spectacular comet!

For more information, call the library at 242-1248.

Kiwanis Club Scholarship

The Scholarship Committee for the Kiwanis Club of Charlestown is accepting applications for their annual scholarships. Applications are available from the guidance office of all area high schools, both public and private.

To be eligible you must be:

- A) A Charlestown resident for at least 10 years;
- B) Graduate from high school in June 1986.

The award is for the first year of college or accredited technical school. The deadline for applications is June 15, 1986.

Applications should be sent to the Charlestown Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 24, Charlestown, MA 02129.

Spring Rummage Sale

The women of St. John's Episcopal Church will be holding their annual Spring Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 3rd from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Parish House on Devens Street.

Clothes, books, kitchen items, knick-knacks, some furniture and probably something for everyone will be on sale at great prices!

Coffee and donuts will be available while you rest between browsing. Come early for the best items.

Donations to the Rummage Sale are always welcome. Please call the Church at 242-1272 or Flo at 241-8131 for further information.

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By Joseph P. Gannon III
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Most standard sales agreements require property to be inspected and, if necessary, treated for termite infestation before settlement. It's a good idea to check for problems as soon as you sign a listing agreement so termites are not an issue of the sale. Other insects may not physically damage the house, but nevertheless reduce its chances of selling for top dollar. If a buyer is constantly pushing back spider webs touring your basement, he'll be a little distracted. A single roach tweeking it's antennae at a prospect seriously undermines that person's ability to appreciate the attractive features of your house.

If stand-by home remedies (ionized boric acid is an old favorite) don't work, call in an exterminator as part of your pre-listing check list. It's money well spent.

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Residents View Townhouses At South Boston Site — Similar Housing Proposed For Charlestown



RESIDENTS of Charlestown recently toured the brick townhouses at Andrew Square in South Boston, which were developed by the Bricklayers & Laborers Non-Profit Housing Corporation and recently sold through a lot-

tery to moderate income persons. Architect William Rawn (far left) pointed out the features of the townhouse and answered questions from residents in the kitchen of a two bedroom townhouse.

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TWO BEDROOM townhouses feature a split level kitchen / living room on the first floor, two bedrooms and bath on the second floor, and a basement that would provide storage space as well as a laundry room. The front of the townhouses are brick with a bay on both the first and second floors.

Public Meeting

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ship from the Bricklayers that we would like the community to review."

BRA staffpersons will be at the May 8th meeting to answer questions.

Summer Jobs

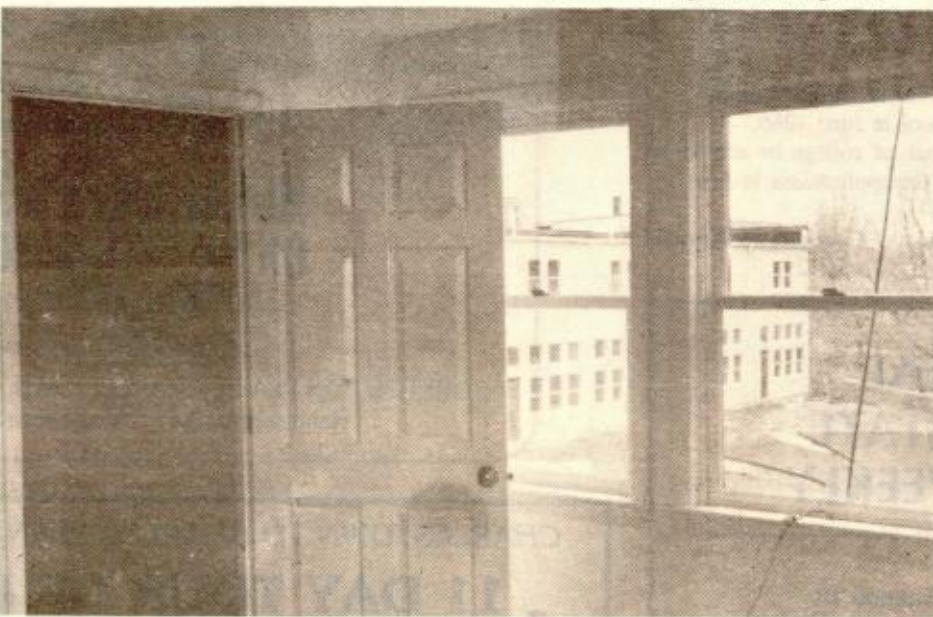
Applications for Summerworks, the City's Summer Youth Employment Program, are still available at the Kennedy Center at 27 Winthrop Street, for youth between the ages of 14 and 21 years. There is a May 10th deadline for filing, so you should sign up NOW!!

Youth who have already taken applications should make every effort to return them immediately to the Kennedy Center. Applications and required documentation must be brought in at the same time — you must bring a birth or baptismal certificate, your social security card, proof of residency and verification of stated income (three recent pay stubs or a recently dated and signed letter on an employer's letterhead indicating employee's gross income for previous six months).

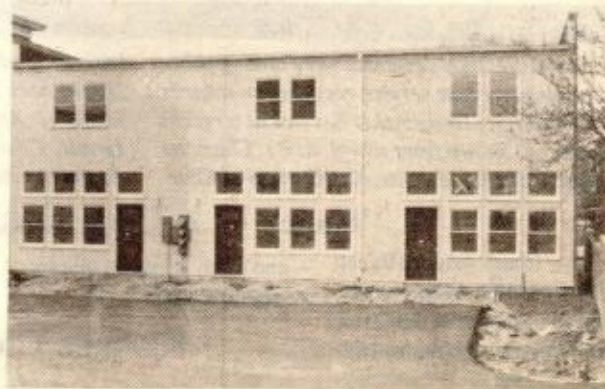
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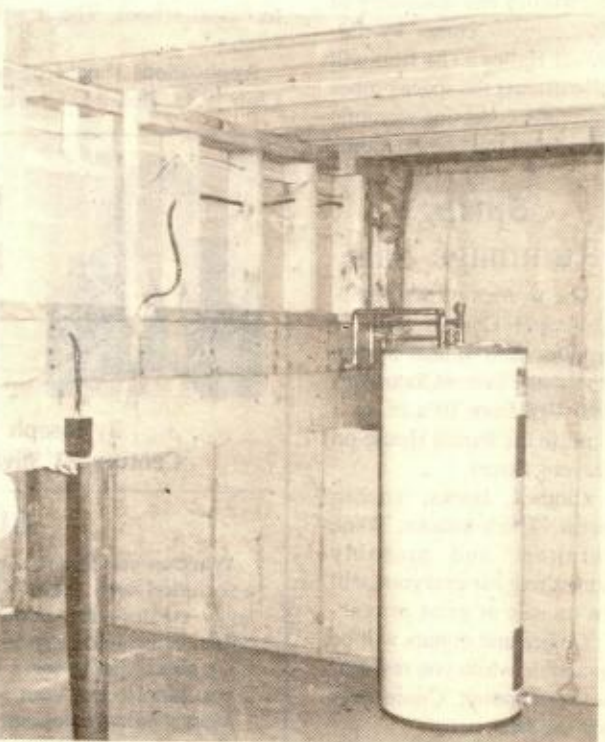
KITCHEN and living room of a one bedroom unit at the Andrew Square housing site.



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Voke Supports MGH Health Center Funding Application

In a recent letter to Dr. Roger Sweet, Director of the MGH-Community Health Associates, Representative Richard A. Voke offered his support to the Health Center's application for funding through the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program.

The Bunker Hill Health Center, according to Dr. Sweet, as well as the other Health Centers affiliated with the MGH, offers the WIC program to children up to the age of 21 and women who are pregnant. By introducing their participants to a wide range of dietitian and physician services, the program strives to insure good health care at early ages to form a cornerstone for continued good health as individuals grow and mature.

"The goal of this program is to get women and children who are in need of nutritional programs and services into our Health Center so we can begin to work on improving pregnancy outcomes as well as giving our children a healthier start in life," commented Dr. Sweet.

According to Representative Voke, his support not only comes for the WIC program, but for the Health Center in general. "They are truly a fine resource for all the community's residents to draw upon and benefit from," stated Voke.

In addition to offering his support, Voke, Chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, has noted that his recently released budget provides for increases in WIC funding. "I think we are all in agreement when we talk of how important nutrition is at the earliest stages of a child's life. As the former Chairman of the Health Care Committee, I have seen how important programs like

this are. There is no doubt in my mind that the increases we have provided for in this year's budget will have the types of positive effects we would all wish for our youngest population," commented Representative Voke.

According to recently released figures, the increased funding will provide an additional 5,000 slots for individuals to be served. This addition would bring the total number of WIC participants to approximately 68,000 statewide. Locally, 1500 to 2000 people in the MGH-Health Center's community receive this much-valued service.

"I sincerely hope that both Dr. Sweet and the Bunker Hill Health Center continue the fine work they have offered to Charlestown's resident. I know that I will continue to do what I can on the state level to make sure that the proper resources are available for their excellent programming needs," concluded Representative Voke.

Stephen J. Sweeney, president and chief executive officer of Boston Edison Company, will be the principal speaker at the 36th annual commencement exercises of Don Bosco Technical High School in Boston to be held on May 22nd at 7:00 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The Baccalaureate

When one of her students was placed in a foster home outside the school's attendance area, Phillip C. Showell Elementary School Teacher of the Year, Anne Scovell rounded up seven of the student's classmates, took them to the student's home and took them all out to dinner.

Scovell, who is the former Anna Murray of Charlestown, is currently teaching in Delaware.

Scovell has a behavior modification (educational jargon for discipline) program which includes taking students to lunch on weekends and to the beach or for pizza. According to co-workers, it's dedication like hers that turns students with behavior problems into students who are excited about attending school.

According to one co-worker, Scovell "devotes boundless energy and immeasurable hours to the educational improvement of her



ANNA MURRAY SCOVELL

students. She is able to perceive both the scholastic and emotional needs of each child and artfully customizes the curriculum to insure the individual is challenged to fulfill his potential. Always cheerful, she works well with peers and is adept at

sharing skills and information with co-workers. Her creativity in the design of classroom activities is commendable. She's dependable and well-organized, plans detailedly and is fully in command of subject material."

Another wrote, "Few educators dedicate as much time to the profession outside class as Scovell does. Not only does she visit students who are ill, but she organizes outings for her students and has been known to invite former pupils who have moved to other communities to rejoin his old acquaintances for a social event. When chaperones are needed for Saturday competitions, Scovell eagerly volunteers. She's frequently one of the first to arrive and the last to leave the building daily." Fellow teacher have requested that this outstanding teacher create in-service training in her fields of expertise. "The needs of her students and peers have

always been 'top priority,'" commented another teacher.

Scovell has taught fifth and sixth grade students at Showell since 1981. She's done extensive work with computer education, including conducting teacher in-service, teaching Adult Continuing Education students and operating a camp for handicapped adults.

Scovell attended the Bunker Hill Elementary School, the C. R. Edwards and was a 1976 graduate of Charlestown High School. She was a magna cum laude graduate of Lesley College in Cambridge.

Anna Murray Scovell is the daughter of John and Catherine Murray of Chapin Street, Charlestown. She is the sister of Catherine Murray of Charlestown and Helen Romano of Missouri.

Scovell lives in Delmar, Delaware with her husband, Paul, a Salisbury State College instructor, and their cats, Socrates and Heidi.

Principal Speaker At Don Bosco Graduation

Mass will be held at Saint James Church on May 19th at 7:00 p.m.

Diplomas will be awarded to 170 graduates at the exercises by Father Kenneth McAlice, S.D.B., director of the school, assisted by Charles A. Schuetz, principal.

Presentation of awards

will be made by Stephen J. Sweeney and the department chairmen.

Isaac O. Adeyemi, a member of the faculty, will be the marshal of the graduating class and Andrew W. Bonaventura, assistant principal, will be the master of ceremonies.

Burke High School Reunion

The Alumni Committee and Albert D. Holland, Headmaster of the Jeremiah E. Burke High School, cordially invite alumni to attend a Reunion and Election of Officers at the J.E. Burke High School, 60 Washington

Street, Dorchester on Sunday, May 4, 1986, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

All past graduates are invited to attend. RSVP to Resa Snyder at 445-8265. Refreshments will be served.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and in all instances of my life. You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as You confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with You in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine (Say for three consecutive days - favour will be granted). Prayer must be published.

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Friday, May 2

10:00 a.m. - Arts and Crafts at the Senior Lounge

12:30 p.m. - Bingo at the Senior Lounge

Monday, May 5

9:30 a.m. - Crochet at the Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens Street

10:00 a.m. - Sunshine Club at the Senior Lounge

12:30 p.m. - Bingo at the Senior Lounge

Tuesday, May 6

9:00 a.m. - Coupon Club at the Senior Lounge

9:00 a.m. - Senior Fair at Bay Side Expo

9:30 a.m. - Crochet at the Senior Lounge

12:30 p.m. - Baking Group at the Senior Lounge

Wednesday, May 7

9:00 a.m. - Social Security Representative at 27 Winthrop Street

9:30 a.m. - Crochet at the Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens Street

9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus at the Anchorage Apartments, Charlestown Navy Yard

10:00 a.m. - Plant Magic at the Senior Lounge

12:30 p.m. - Bingo at the Senior Lounge

Thursday, May 8

9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus at the Senior Lounge and the Constitution Co-op Apartments

12:30 p.m. - Crochet at the Senior Lounge

TRIPS

- **Senior Fair** - Tuesday, May 6th. \$5.00 includes round trip bus to Bay Side Expo and admission to Fair. Bus will stop at Senior Lounge, Anchorage Apartments, Constitution Co-op, Mary Colbert Apartments and Golden Age Center. Call Phyllis Bryant at 241-8866.
- **Christo's (in Brockton)** - Tuesday, May 20th. \$22 includes bus, roast beef or baked schrod dinner, and entertainment. Call Phyllis at 241-8866.

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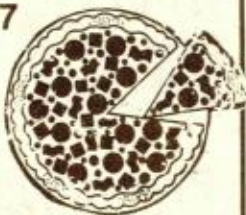
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Health Care Is A Right!

"Health care is a right, not a privilege!" This is the message that Maggie Kuhn, National Founder of the Gray Panthers; Bailus Walker, Commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Health; Frank Manning, President, Legislative Council of Older Americans, and others will convey to the public at a national health program rally on Saturday, May 3rd from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Gardner Auditorium at the Boston State House.

If YOU are concerned about access to quality health care, ATTEND THIS RALLY!

The rally, which is being sponsored by Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD), the Gray Panthers of Greater Boston, the Boston Commission on Affairs of the Elderly, the Committee for a National Health Program and others, will push the campaign for a Yes vote on the National Health Program referendum into high gear.

Senator Doris Seeks Tax Relief For Elderly And Alzheimer's Victims

Senator Francis D. Doris has filed legislation which would provide tax relief for families caring for their elderly relatives or caring for Alzheimer's patients.

The Bill, S.1480, is presently assigned to the Committee on Taxation.

The Senator commented, "This legislation is a very high priority of mine for the upcoming legislative session.

I feel strongly that any and all assistance we can render to children caring for the elderly members of their family, is deserved. I can only hope that this aid will manifest itself in a manner that helps make our elderly family members comfortable and secure in their later years. It is the very least we can do for those who took care of their children when they needed it most."



Senior Citizen Lunch Program

The Kit Clark Senior House provides lunches for Senior Citizens, Monday through Friday, under the Title III Senior Nutrition Program at the Rutherford Avenue Senior Center, 114 Rutherford Avenue.

MENU

Friday, May 2 - Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread stuffing, green beans, chilled fruit, white bread with oleo.

Monday, May 5 - Baked fish with wine sauce, whipped potato, sliced carrots, chocolate pudding, rye bread with oleo.

Tuesday, May 6 - Manicotti with meat sauce, grated cheese, tossed salad, raisins, Scallion bread with oleo.

Wednesday, May 7 - Baked chicken with gravy, mashed sweet potato, green beans, cranberry sauce, applesauce with crunch topping, cracked wheat bread with oleo.

Thursday, May 8 - Mushroom barley soup with crackers, turkey salad, lettuce, tomato, cheese, fresh fruit, hamburger roll with oleo.

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States spends more money on health care than any other country, it ranks 17th in infant mortality and is the only industrialized country besides South Africa without a national health care plan.

The May 3rd rally will address such issues as: Entitling Massachusetts residents to affordable health care, guaranteeing universal Medicaid access, stopping Medicare DRG abuse of elders and supporting nursing home residents' rights.

Testimonial Honoring Mary Callahan

The Malden Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 893, will honor Mary (Lee) Callahan with a testimonial at the John F. Kennedy Hall, Knights of Columbus, 75 West School Street, Charlestown, on Saturday evening, May 31, 1986.

Mary is an original "Townie", now residing in Medford, and she has been appointed by the National Grand Madam President of the F.O.E. Auxiliary as the New England Regional Madam President of the F.O.E. Auxiliary for Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Mary is a Past President of the Malden Auxiliary and is in her seventeenth year as Secretary. She is Past President of the State organization and has served in all of the offices.

She is President of the Irish American Auxiliary in Malden, Past President and



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Future Of Building 105 A Two Development Team Race

by Marianne Martin

What appears to have been a five way challenge to redevelop Building 105 in the Charlestown Navy Yard, has boiled down to only two: The Immobiliare-Congress Venture and Myerson/Allen and Company. The future of this building, which was once the only chain forge for the entire U.S. Navy, is somewhat critical in light of its historical significance, enormous size, and location at the geographic center of the Yard.

While ownership of the building technically belongs to the City of Boston, a 1978 Act of Congress established an agreement that the city, through the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA), discuss any and all renovation plans with the National Park Service. As a result, potential developers not only were asked to meet development guidelines set forth by the BRA, but also those from the Park Service. The BRA listed specific design regulations, while the Park Service originally stated, in rather loose terms, the developers should retain the open industrial quality of the building and as much of the chain forge equipment as possible, creating an exhibit displaying the history and importance of the Chain Forge.

The five proposals submitted for the building varied from residential, to retail and office use. All were presented to the community at three publicly attended meetings over the winter months, and copies of each proposal were

available to residents at the Charlestown Branch Library and the BRA site office at the Charlestown Navy Yard for public review and comment.

After reviewing each proposal, the Charlestown Preservation Society, the Charlestown Economic Development Corporation, and the National Park Service all sent letters to the BRA Director, Stephen Coyle, endorsing Myerson/Allen and Company as tentative developer for the building. However, Coyle recommended to the BRA Board at their April 17, 1986 meeting, that the Immobiliare-Congress Venture proposal receive the award. Due to the opposition to Coyle's recommendation in letters submitted, along with comments from residents present at the Board meeting, the Board decided to table the decision until their next meeting.

Prior to Coyle's recommendation, and after the letters of support for the Myerson/Allen proposal were sent to the Board, the National Park Service issued a new fifteen point set of development criteria which addressed in detail, interior and exterior improvements including which equipment should be retained for the Chain Forge exhibit. The development teams then revised their proposals in order to meet these new guidelines.

In an effort to be "fair and open minded", the Charlestown Preservation Society, the Charlestown Economic Development Corporation, and the Charlestown Merchants Association invited both the Immobiliare-Con-



BUILDING 105, the former Chain Forge in the Charlestown Navy Yard, which is being sought for redevelopment by two development teams — Immobiliare-Congress Venture and Myerson/Allen and Company.

gress Venture and Myerson/Allen and Company teams, the only two of the original five development teams to respond to the criteria sought by the National Park Service, to a meeting held on Wednesday, April 23, 1986 at the Mary Colbert Apartments. Each team was allowed time to present their plan and field questions.

For those unfamiliar with Building 105, it is essentially comprised of two buildings connected by a lower "link" structure. The smaller of the two buildings is located on the south end of

the structure and is commonly referred to as either the "annex" or "headhouse". The larger portion of the structure is not only massive in size, but the interior is unrestricted open industrial space. Physically, the entire building is situated between First and Second Avenues.

The Immobiliare-Congress Venture proposal outlines three future uses for Building 105. First, the annex would become an auction house with an art gallery and office space on newly created floors. Second, the ground floor of the main

building would contain not only a display of the Chain Forge equipment, but also some retail space. The third usage is that the remainder of the building would be office space.

According to the development team's revised proposal, the National Park Service guidelines have "led us to re-think the exterior expression of the building." Architect John Weigle highlighted the modified exterior renovations of the proposal. While the plan is to keep the shed-like structure and massing of the building, the team

has planned several improvements to the building in addition to repairing, cleaning and repointing the brick and re-opening the boarded windows. Along Second Avenue, the original plan was to cut the facade of the building back to its original 1905 configuration which would also align the edge of Second Avenue, however, the National Park Service asked that the building's massing be retained. Along the east side of the building, the plan includes "new window infill using the same mullion configuration as the original wood window wall." Weigle added, "The glass will show the bones of the building." While the team plans to retain most of the facade, the existing corrugated metal skin would be replaced with metal panels and a new portico would be created in the middle of the Second Avenue facade, which would match the portico on the First Avenue side.

Due to the interior creation of new floors, there would be a need to construct an additional row of windows. According to the proposal, "The Chain Forge building contains tremendous volume, but little usable floor space in relation to this volume." For this reason, the team proposes to construct three additional floors. In the

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annex, the ground level would be used for retail and auction house functions. The first floor would provide an additional auction house and office space, and the second and third floors would be rental office space. In the link area, elevators would be installed.

As for the main building, additional floors would also be constructed in a "deck" fashion as to "overlook the high central area". The walls of each floor would be enclosed in glass, providing a "sense of transparency that would allow the perception of the entire volume" of the building. Along the ground level would be a Chain Forge exhibit as well as additional gallery, display and retail space.

As an added feature of their proposal, the Congress-Immobilier Venture team also plans to create a Chain Forge Park outside Building 105, utilizing equipment which would not be included as part of the Chain Forge exhibit. Other site improvements planned, is a widening of the sidewalk along First Avenue, in order to allow more pedestrian traffic.

Ed Barry, President of the Congress Group, and general partner in the venture with Immobiliare New England, told the gathering that the firms' combined experience in the Navy Yard should play an important factor in the future development of Building 105. "Since January 1984, we have been in the Navy Yard, working on Buildings 149 and 199. We have extensive experience in historic rehabilitation," he said. Immobiliare New England has also renovated and constructed a number of buildings in the Navy Yard, including Constitution Quarters, Anchorage Apartments, and Shipyard Quarters.

Dean Stratoule, from the Congress Group, agreed. "Our experience with Building 149 affects our approach to Building 105 in terms of the type of construction, time and dollars involved. This is a high quality preservation project," he continued. "We don't do poor work. The Park Service has said they expect even better work on Building 105 than we did on Building 149 and they have commended us for the excellent work we have done on Building 149."

Many present at the meeting questioned the high estimated construction cost of \$78 to \$80 a square foot with the expected rental rate between \$17 and \$20 a square foot, as indicated on the development team's pro forma.

"The Park Service is holding us to a higher standard than their standard standard," answered Weigle, who added a renovation project of this nature often comes with a high price tag. Barry told the meeting that there were several cost factors involved in this project; namely, the actual cost of the renovation, the rent needed to support the facility and the actual rent the market will support.

The Myerson/Allen and Company team then addressed the gathering, presenting their plan. Similar to the Congress-Immobilier Venture in only one respect, the use of the space for office and retail, the two plans are quite different in scope. Vice President of Myerson/Allen, David Keller, told the group, "We are not proposing a marble and bronze building and we are not turning the building into a State Street office complex. We're leaving it a little in the rough."

Their proposal calls for few alterations to the exterior of the building. Despite repairing damaged parts of the facade, the skin of the building would essentially remain as is. Keller explained that 98 to 99% of the exterior would be restored, but look as it does now. "I'm not particularly fond of the siding of the building," he said. "But I'm not going to cut off my

nose to spite my face. If it must be left, then we'll leave it."

The bulk of the renovations would occur on the interior of the main section of the building. According to their proposal, the team has made "the maximum effort to preserve the 'open, industrial quality of the (building's) space.'" In order to accomplish both the goal of the National Park Service, as well as create office space, the team has opted to construct four "buildings within the building", one in each corner, leaving 55% of the ground level as open space. Each floor in the new construction would be aligned in a step, tray fashion. "To deck over this volume for acres of offices would certainly destroy (the open industrial quality of the building)," their proposal said. These new "buildings" would be constructed of "20th Century" materials, according to Keller, "as not to be confused with what is there now. It will be a different, but basically simple, quality and will not upstage what is presently in the building."

General partner in the proposal is Paul Faraca, who added, "This is a very unique building in the scheme of the Navy Yard and Boston. It is not just a great old building, it is an industrial building." By providing the office space in the four buildings in a tray manner, Faraca stated, "This type of construction will retain the grandeur of the space."

The developer continued, "Our vision (of Building 105) is what the Park Service is now requesting. It's not that we're so smart, it's just logical." By limiting the renovation of the building, Faraca adds that the office space created would be "old, funky" office space, which in his experience has shown "survives more than the new office space being constructed today." He said that he was confident that this style of office space would have the same marketability in the 1990s and beyond as it would today.

The Myerson/Allen and Company have also expressed

an emotional interest in Building 105. "I think you will find that Myerson/Allen and Paul Faraca are committed to this project. Each firm would like to move into this building," stated Keller. "We would be there for the long run." Keller added that he, himself, is a resident of Charlestown. "You'll see our faces around here. We understand the importance of finishing the building. We'll be a good neighbor."

Faraca told the audience his personal interest rests in that his father was employed at the Navy Yard, so he, too, shares "the ties that many people here have to the Yard."

In addition to office space, the team also includes a restaurant and retail space in their proposal. The residents present commented that they did not want to see "a lot of \$25 T-shirt shops" or even "another Barrett's or Quarterdeck." Faraca told the gathering that the type of retailers desired for the building would be those smaller, "convenient" type operations which would not only serve the tenants of the office space, but also the tourists and residents of the Navy Yard.

"We see the building as being a link between the visitors at one end of the Yard, and those working there in the future," Faraca said. The exhibit would draw visitors to the building, and the restaurant and retailers would attract those living or working in the area.

As for the Chain Forge exhibit, the developers have hired Michael Sand, a prominent museum and exhibit planner. Myerson/Allen has also, according to their plans, "dedicated the central space, uninterrupted to the roof" as part of the chain forge display and as a means of providing a visitor a sense of the building's magnitude.

Many at the meeting ques-

tioned the vast difference in developing costs between the two development team proposals for the same building. As one observer noted, the Congress-Immobilier Venture development cost of an estimated \$14 million is almost twice that of Myerson/Allen, who anticipate a cost of no more than \$8 million. In reviewing the pro formas, one woman at the meeting noted, "There is something in this equation that doesn't make sense here. Either one is under-developing or the other is over-building."

Keller told the gathering, "These concerns have gotten back to us and we have looked closely at our numbers and talked to Macomber (their construction contractor) and they are confident that these numbers work."

Faraca noted that the two proposals interpret the building in different ways. "It's just a difference in philosophy." John Allen of Myerson/Allen, however, stated he could not understand the difference between the two team's figures. "Their equation doesn't make sense to me. I couldn't spend that kind of money without destroying the building. The industrial impact would be changed."

Charlestown resident, Jack French, who was at the meeting as an observer, and is also an architect and developer by trade, commented, "Both proposals are very congruent with their figures. The numbers are honest relative to what each is planning."

While each development team has expressed confidence that their proposal best meets the guidelines by both the BRA and the National Park Service, the final decision on the future of the Chain Forge, Building 105 will go before the BRA Board today, Thursday, May 1, 1986 at 2:00 p.m.

Noel Henry Dance

On Friday evening, May 9th at 8:00 p.m. in the Bishop Lawton Hall, Saint Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill Street, the Guild of Saint Francis de Sales is sponsoring a "Noel Henry Night" with his Irish Band. Tickets for this event are

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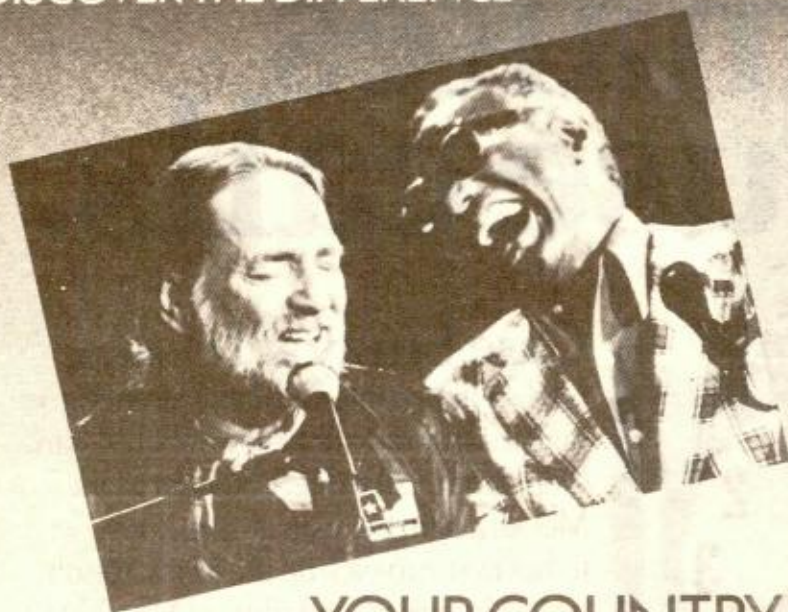
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Chef Sandra Griffin Brings Culinary Skills To Charlestown Restaurant

by Marianne Martin

Planning only to find a temporary job before she and her sister took their long awaited vacation cruise to the Caribbean, 22 year old Charlestown resident Sandra Griffin, applied for a position as a waitress at the Towne Lyne Cafe on Cambridge Street, Charlestown. On her third day waiting on tables, however, once the secret was out that she was a graduate of the Culinary Institute of New York, one of the most renowned culinary schools in the country, Griffin soon found herself in the kitchen in the position of chef.

Why would a chef by trade opt for a waitressing position? Griffin answers that her reasoning was basically two-fold. First, with her vacation less than one month away, Griffin's only intention was to find a job which would give her a little extra money for her trip. Second, Griffin states simply she enjoys waitressing since meeting customers helps her as a chef. According to Griffin, regardless of how good a meal may be, a plate must be as appealing to the eye as it is to the palate. "I know from waitressing what the people want. Appearance is just as important as taste. By waitressing, I get to deal with both halves of the meal," she continued.

Sophia O'Malley, owner and manager of the Towne Lyne Cafe, has nothing but praise for Griffin. "She's really excellent," began O'Malley. "Sandra is very creative and highly skilled." O'Malley stated that she was

shocked to find that Griffin was a graduate of the Culinary Institute. "She came to work for us as a waitress. And one day she says, 'Oh, yeah, I went to cooking school.' So we asked her which one, and when she said the Culinary Institute, we said, 'What are you doing as a waitress with those credentials?'"

At the Culinary Institute, Griffin not only learned how to prepare a wide variety of entrees ranging from continental American, to Chinese, French, Mexican, and her personal favorite, Italian, which Griffin says she loves to eat, but she also received training in restaurant management in areas such as cost control, menu design and entree selection, and the actual set-up of a restaurant. "We learned so much," stated the chef. "Even how to cost out the price of salt and pepper. It was really unbelievable."

Griffin got her start in the culinary business through family friend, Frederick O'Brien, formerly of Charlestown. O'Brien, who is currently a buyer for area hospital food services, is a 1967 graduate of the Culinary Institute, when the school was located in Rhode Island. Griffin worked with O'Brien at various catering events in the area.

"In order to get accepted to the Institute," Griffin explains, one has to either have earned academic credits or have experience in the field. Griffin attributes her acceptance to O'Brien, who not only provided her the hands-on experience, but also re-

commended her to the Institute. "I never would have got in without his help," she adds.

As part of the curriculum, the Institute requires students to work in the field. Griffin spent five months working in the kitchen of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. "I loved working there," recalls Griffin. "We used to cater events for as many as 2,700 people and there were only five of us in the kitchen." Among the more memorable functions Griffin worked on were the dinners held in honor of the then newly installed Cardinal of Boston, Bernard Law. "It was great," Griffin continues. "We worked day and night for three days straight. We even slept there."

After graduating from the Institute, Griffin took a position in the kitchen of the Bay Tower Room on State Street in Boston. "Bob Halle, who is formerly of Charlestown, was the Executive Chef there at the time," began Griffin. "I worked there for five months at night and another five months during the day." However, when Halle left the Bay Tower Room, so did Griffin. "There was new management and personality wise, it wasn't the same, so I decided I had to move on."

Ever since her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, were married, their family has had dinner at "my grandmother's". Says Griffin, "My mother never cooks." The Griffins live on Cook Street, and their parents, the Sheas, live on Elm Street. "Actually, it's great eating there," adds Griffin. "We're altogether every night." But at dinner time, grandmother, Mrs. Albert Shea, is chef, Culinary Institute graduate or not.

"My grandmother does all the cooking," says Griffin smiling. "She'll pull me aside and tell me how to cook things." Griffin, however, is allowed to make two things — desserts, because, as she says, "my grandmother really isn't into baking," and fettucini Alfredo, which her grandfather loves and grandmother has yet to master. Griffin laughs. "She doesn't know if I'm making it right."

On Cook Street, though,

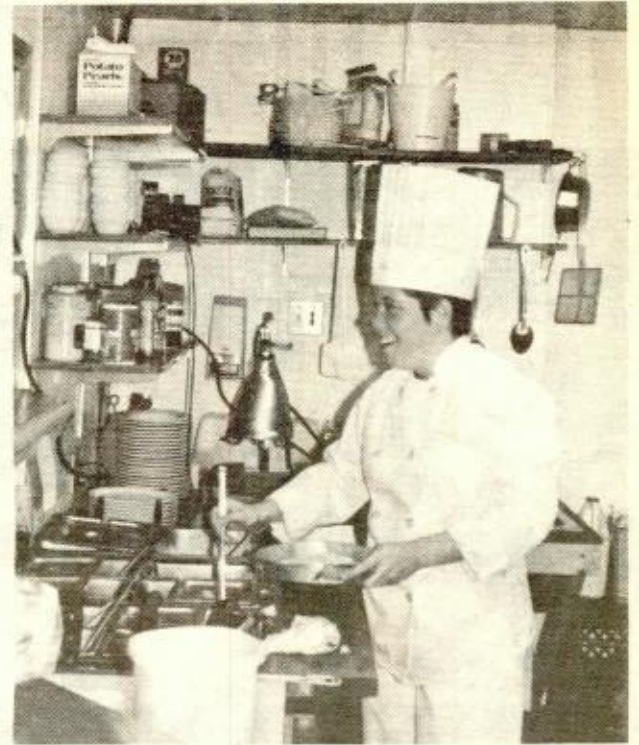
Sandra Griffin is the cook. "Now that I've gone to cooking school, everyone wants things made from scratch — no more mixes." In fact, Griffin finds herself being "conned" into cooking more and more. "My brother will come up to me and say, 'C'mon Sandra you cook better than me.'"

At the Towne Lyne Cafe, Griffin shares the chef duties with two men, not unusual in the restaurant business, but this doesn't bother her. "I may be a girl, but I know what I'm doing. My only concern here is that the food is good."

O'Malley adds, "I've had customers come up to me and say, 'Tell the chef, he's very good.' And I'll say, 'He's a girl.' Then they said, 'But girls can't cook!'"

Eventually, Griffin states she would like to open her own catering business because she says, "I love to cook in large quantities. That's why I loved working at the Park Plaza so much." But for now, Griffin enjoys the Towne Lyne Cafe since it allows her to utilize many of the cooking skills she learned at the Culinary Institute.

"I'm learning more every day. Not every chef is the same and we learn from each other. If someone knows a better way to prepare something, then I'll do it. Or if I know a better way, I'll tell them," states Griffin. Not



SANDRA GRIFFIN, a Charlestown resident and graduate of the Culinary Institute, is a chef at the Towne Lyne Restaurant. Sandra is shown preparing luncheon at the restaurant.

(photo by Kathy Giordano)

only is she able to refine her skills at the Towne Lyne, Griffin says she has the freedom of preparing a wide variety of meals and desserts which she otherwise would not be able to do. "There is always something I can be doing or making here."

The Towne Lyne Cafe has been opened for only five months and is probably one of the best kept dining secrets around. Located on Cambridge Street, in the "neck" area of Charlestown on the Somerville line, the

Towne Lyne Cafe features good food at reasonable prices in a bright, sunny, comfortable atmosphere. Definitely worth visiting.

"They tell me that cooks are the worst part of this business because they can be so temperamental," comments O'Malley, "but I've never seen that in Sandra. She's very, very pleasant and even tempered." An attribute only second to her excellent skills as a chef, says O'Malley, is that Sandra Griffin "is all smiles."



THE TOWNE LYNE CAFE, located at 108 Cambridge Street on the Charlestown-Somerville line, should be a must for local diners, with their varied menu and friendly, comfortable atmosphere.

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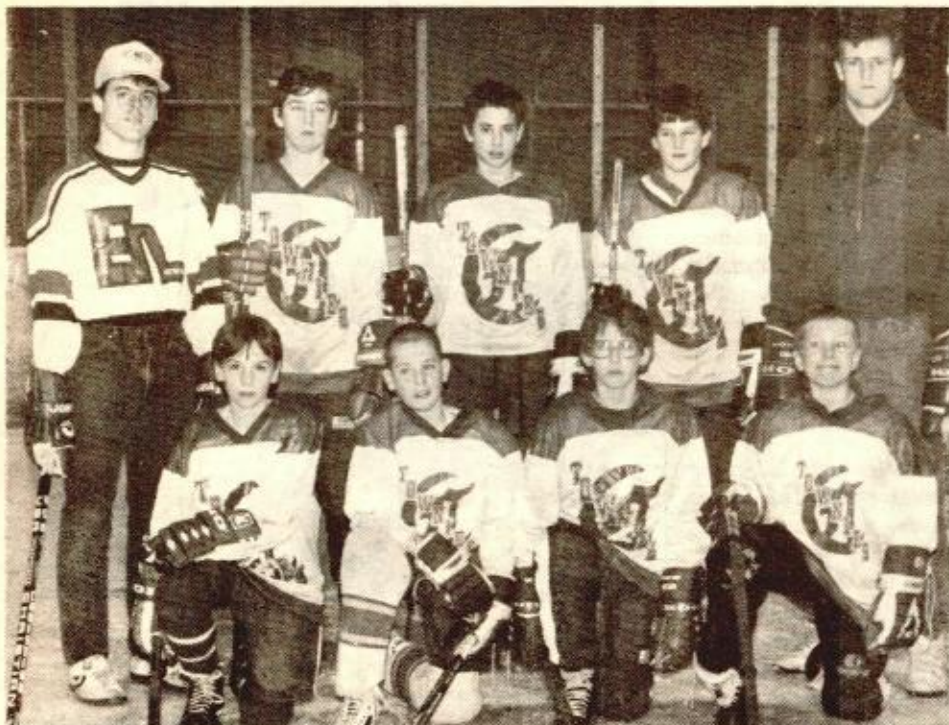
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PEEWEE B HOCKEY TEAM: Front row (l. Snow, Greg Connors, Vic Micarone, Pat to r.) Francis Coleman, Chris Rizzo, Joe Krol Moriarty and Mike Wojokoski. Back row (l. to r.) Greg (photo by John Dillon)

Community Boating Open House

You don't have to own a boat to learn to sail — at least, not in Boston. For the Hub is blessed with having the oldest and largest non-profit sailing club in the country.

It's called Community Boating, and last year more than 5,000 persons sailed from Community's Boathouse on the Charles River. Most of them had never been in a boat before, but after a

few lessons, there they were, doing the impossible, sailing all by themselves.

Sound interesting? Well, to introduce newcomers to sailing, Community Boating is holding an Open House on Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4. From 9:00 a.m. until sunset there will be free introductory sails, classes, and films at the Boathouse, located on the Esplanade between the Hatch Shell and the

Longfellow Bridge. More information can be obtained by calling 523-1038.

Instruction for newcomers is the foundation of the program and all classes and instruction, from basic beginner to advanced celestial navigation, are included in the membership fees. One secret to the enduring popularity of the Community Boating sailing program is its diversity. Whether young or old, beginner or expert, Sunday sailor or ardent racer, there is a boat and program to fit just about any need. Community Boating maintains over 110 sailboats ranging from the basic Cape Cod Mercury to the International 470, so there's always something else to learn.

The real success of Community Boating is most likely based on its minimal cost — \$140 for a full season (now until November 1) membership. A one-month membership is \$50 and can be applied towards a full season membership. Youth (16 to 20 years old), students and senior citizens (65 or older) memberships are available at reduced rates. This fee includes instruction and use of the boats, so there's nothing more to pay beyond the initial fee.

The program is open from 1:00 p.m. until sunset on weekdays and from 9:00 a.m. until sunset on weekends and holidays. In addition to the sailing program, Community Boating offers many camping trips, cook-outs, parties, square dances and winter social events.

Red Auerbach Super Fit Jamboree Gets Fit For Life

The Red Auerbach Super Fit Jamboree, a physical fitness event organized by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston for eight Boston area and Metropolitan Clubhouses, will take place on Saturday, May 3rd, at 10:00 a.m., at the University of Massachusetts Harbor Campus Clark Gym. Over 300 eight to 13 year old club members will compete in several fitness activities designed to get them into good physical condition for life.

Super Fit is a health related exercise program that promotes athletic advancement and nutrition awareness among inner-city youth of different ethnic and racial backgrounds. The competition involves teams of boys and girls from the Charlestown, Daniel Marr, Parkway, Roxbury, Salesian, South Boston, South End Salvation Army, and West End House Clubhouses. Spectators are welcome.

The Red Auerbach Super Fit Jamboree is funded by the Red Auerbach Fund, which was established in 1984 as a permanent endowment within the Boston Foundation. The Fund is used for activities which encourage good health and nutrition habits, support team work and good sportsmanship, and provide recreational development opportunities for city youth.

'Don't Break A Mother's Heart' 10K Road Race

The "Don't Break A Mother's Heart" 10K Road Race, sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter of MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, will be held on Mother's Day, Sunday May 11th in Medford.

The race, which gets underway at 9:30 a.m. sharp, will start at MADD Headquarters, 10 High Street in Medford Square and finish at McDonald's at Medford Square. The entry fee is \$5.00.

Divisions are: Sub Juniors (13 and under), Junior (14-18), Open (19-39), Master (40 and over), Handicapped, Senior Citizen, Male and Female. Ribbons will be presented to all participants and trophies awarded to the winners. In addition, the first 100 participants will receive MADD t-shirts.

Dressing areas and showers will be available at the Universal Fitness Center, 12 High Street, Medford.

Entry blanks are available locally at the Charlestown Cooperative Bank, 250 Main Street and at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 75 West School Street. The deadline for entering is May 3rd.

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On Saturday, May 17th, the Massachusetts State Police will hold the Junior Olympics at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School on Hemlock Road, Wakefield. Thousands of youths, ages eight to 15, are expected to participate in the eighth annual Massachusetts State Police Junior Olympics, a track and field program designed to promote and reward athletic achievement while providing positive role models for the youngsters. The Olympics help parents and kids look at the police in a different aspect. The children compete against one another not only for top prizes but for a sense of accomplishment and a good time.

Awards are given to the top three finishers in each event with the first and second place finishers advancing to the State finals on June 28th at MIT's Stein-

brenner Field. Each entrant at the trials will receive a gift just for competing. Various Massachusetts State Police equipment as well as a member of the mounted unit and a visit by the MSP Helicopter should make the event a time to remember.

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A few years ago, the word co-dependency did not exist in our language. But we will be hearing it more and more. Co-dependency is a specific condition characterized by pre-occupation and extreme dependence on another person — emotionally, socially, and sometimes physically. This dependence, nurtured over time becomes a condition that affects the co-dependent in all other relationships.

Some people are more likely to be affected than others:

1. Spouses of alcoholics or drug-addicts.
2. Recovering alcoholics who are often from alcoholic families.
3. Adult children of alcoholics who began unhealthy behavior at an early age.
4. Young children with workaholic parents, grandparents or siblings.
5. Helping professionals who work with addictive persons.

Co-dependency is another name for behavior people use to keep themselves stuck. It is behavior that prevents one from recognizing one's own feelings and needs. There are three major symptoms:

1. Denial, especially of the "sick relationship". Dependence, whether on alcohol, drugs, money, food or another person is dependence all the same. And it is maintained through the denial.
2. Compulsive behavior: People who need to control themselves and others; people who look for someone else to take care of; people who lie and exaggerate when it would be just as easy to tell the truth and approval seeking in its many forms.
3. Repression (frozen feelings): feelings of guilt, anger, loneliness, rage, fear, inadequacy are denied and repressed. People wear masks. Store enough feelings and the symptom that appears is depression. Serious health problems may result from these frozen feelings.

Next week we'll talk about the complications that come from these behaviors caused by co-dependency.

Any questions??? Call Mimi White at the
Charlestown Clubhouse, 242-1775.

Matt O'Neil All-Stars 11 — Winthrop All-Stars 6

Joe "Hat Trick" Fidler 3

Mike "Gold Medalist" Eruzione 0

by Bernie "Scoop" Kelly

The Muscular Dystrophy Campaign was the real winner when a large following of "Townie" faithfuls traveled to Larsen Rink in Winthrop last Saturday night to witness the Matt O'Neil All-Star decisive victory over the North Shore Hockey Division Champs, the Winthrop All-Stars, by a score of 11-6!

Selected to serve impartially as Head Referee for this All-Star game was Charlestown's own Johnny "Slammer" Tibbetts, who is on a sabbatical from his European Coaching Tour duties with the celebrated "Boston Barons", filled in for his equally talented fellow official, Eddie "The Enforcer" Lynch, who had the duty back at the office, ... right Eddie...! Also serving as line judge was Winthrop's professional hockey official, Dave Gallagher, along with Richie Scannelli, as scorekeeper and penalty time keeper!

As the warm-ups ended, both teams were called forward for team pictures, then Johnny "Slammer" Tibbetts called the teams to center ice for face-off, and the rest is now history!

Coach Eddie "Baron" Johnson said, "Remember the Marquis of Queensbury Rules," as his players took to the ice, encouraged by fellow players' cheers. The pace was awesome as both teams tried to light the scoreboard first!

With about three minutes played, the O'Neil All-Stars hit paydirt, led by the "Connecticut Yankee" Mike "M.V.P." Anthony who put on the afterburners, scooted around the defense, circled the net, sent a pass across the center to Jimmy "Cobra" Greene who pulled the goalie to him and sent it right back to Anthony, who tipped it in for a picture goal at 12:04 for a 1-0 O'Neil lead!

Within one minute, John "So Shaky" Dowd took a neat pass from D.J. "Comet" Harrington and sent it through the Winthrop goalie's split pads for the second goal at 11:02, for a 2-0 O'Neil lead!

Mike "U.S.A. Gold Medalist" Eruzione sent a slap shot at goalie Mike Giordano, that would have gone through the net strings, when Mike G. fired his glove hand out and took this smoking puck out of mid-air as though it was a live bullet!

Giordano's solid performance in the nets was an inspiration to his teammates to beat this talented Winthrop All-Star team!

Darryl "Zip" Locke came out smoking with his speed and stickhandling, as he decked and passed Winthrop's defense, and fired a wrist shot over the helpless goalie's body for a 3-0 lead by the O'Neil Stars at 7:09!

Ken Guitarr, the Pope John star, handcuffed the Winthrop scoring line with some perfect poke checks and blocked passes, while his breaking passes gave their goalie a case of jitters while on the ice!

Scott Geezil scored with an assist from "Iron Mike" Anthony at 5:01. Suddenly, Scott scored again with an assist from D.J. "Comet" Harrington at 4:14 to put the O'Neil All-Stars ahead 5-0 as the first period was coming to a close.

The mood among the Winthrop players and fans was somber to say the least, and frustrating for the Winthrop All-Star Coach Bill Franzese, whose game plan turned to ashes as the O'Neil Stars, led by Joe "The Shot" Fidler, attacked the Winthrop offensive lines repeatedly in their zone.

Eddie "Tuxedo" Johnson out-foxed Winthrop Coach Bill Franzese with his defensive strategy and quick line changes, forcing Franzese off his game plan.

Johnson kept the pressure on, instructing his defensemen ... "don't get caught up ice" ... "watch out for them floaters". Eddie was rolling, the lines were clicking, ... "don't let Mike 'The U.S.A. Gold' get started," Eddie would yell to the new line change. "Hustle, hustle, hustle, etc." The O'Neil Machine was well oiled and humming. Wow!!

The second period was just underway and the Winthrop All-Stars were desperate. Coach Bill Franzese, down by five goals, must have read the "riot act" to the team, because all of a sudden things were going the other way. Mike Eruzione, their leader, was penetrating our defenses and peppering our goalie, Mike Giordano, who kept the Winthrop All-Stars scoreless with outstanding stick and pad saves. He put on a dazzling

display of goalie finesse while splitting the game with fellow goalie, Chuck Smith.

Joe "The Shot" Fidler was not hitting his stride after the long summer layoff, working with Jimmy "Cobra" Greene hitting Jackie Sullivan with a breaking pass down center ice who found Joe breaking in from the left side for a tip in at 5:02 for a 6-2 O'Neil lead!

Darryl "Zip" Locke wasted no time getting free and took a pass from D.J. "Comet" Harrington and sent the Winthrop goalie into fits with a wrist shot over his outstretched body for a 7-3 score at 3:44.

Jimmy "Cobra" Greene, with some fine stick-handling on a give and go to D.J. "Comet" Harrington, put the puck between the goalie's pad at 1:49, to make the score 8-4 O'Neil All-Stars to finish the scoring as the period came to an end!

The Winthrop offense was working, but they couldn't finish off on some fine plays! So, Joe "The Shot" Fidler, whose hockey skills could not be denied, took an errant puck, and put on a burst of speed by a frustrated defenseman and sent shivers up the goalie's spine as he faked him blind and slid it under his pads for a 9-4 score at 11:26!

Johnny "Slammer" Tibbetts no sooner dropped the puck on the face off, when Jim O'Brien hit Joe Fidler on a breaking pass over the blue line, where Joe decked the defenseman and soloed in for a wrist shot score at 10:56, making it 10-5 O'Neil All-Stars!

Mike "U.S.A." Eruzione took a long pass from his left defenseman and scooted the right side for what looked like a sure goal, when hustling defenseman Eddie "Mugsy" Kelly took a sweeping desperation check and stopped a perfect center pass heading for a sure tip-in to a Winthrop center iceman stationed in the slot!

Little League News

The rain knocked us out this past weekend and the Little League Field is still a mess. Hopefully we will get to play soon.

Memorial Hall vs. Cronin Club, Teamsters vs. Townie Oil and Boys Club vs. Newworld Bank will be played at later dates.

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 1	6:00 p.m. - Boys Club vs. K. of C.
Friday, May 2	6:00 p.m. - Newworld vs. Jenny's
Saturday, May 3	noon - Memorial Hall vs. Townie Oil
	2:00 p.m. - Cronin Club vs. Teamsters
	4:00 p.m. - Boys Club vs. Jenny's
Monday, May 5	6:00 p.m. - Newworld vs. K. of C.
Tuesday, May 6	6:00 p.m. - Cronin Club vs. Memorial Hall
Wednesday, May 7	6:00 p.m. - Townie Oil vs. Teamsters
Thursday, May 8	6:00 p.m. - Newworld vs. Boys Club

Minor League play will begin on Saturday, May 3rd, at 6:00 p.m. with the Curtin Club vs. Patriot. All minor league games will be played on Saturdays at 6:00 p.m. through June 14th.

Any others who wish to register, with the understanding that they will start play on a minor league team, are welcome. Bring your birth certificate and \$15 registration fee to the park. I will be there every night at 6:00 p.m. and most of the day on Saturday.

I have three caps, not baseball, which were left at the park and are now in the trunk of my car.

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The Winthrop All-Stars, in their desperation to close the score, hit a streaking winger who was also on his way to score down the right side when "Tornado" Tommy O'Neil took a do or die diving stick check that deflected the puck enough to prevent another sure goal! Who said "Tornado Tommy" had nothing left and that he was over the hill ... C'mon speak up!!!

Someone who was sitting next to Coach Eddie "Baron" Johnson said he overheard Johnson mumbling ... "just think, 'National Champions' we're heading for the Nationals." Suddenly, realizing he was only daydreaming, he called for a line change. I guess European Hockey Tournaments do that to you, right Johnny!

With time running out, the man who had four assists decided to take the puck in himself, so at 2:44, D.J. "Comet" Harrington took a pass from John "Milk Shake" Dowd who sent the "Comet" in on the helpless Winthrop goalie for a wrist shot goal, making the score 11-6, as the period ran out!

The teams lined up at center ice for the traditional hand-shake as Coach Eddie "The Baron" Johnson greeted the Winthrop Coach Bill Franzese with a hearty handshake and congratulations for his fine hockey game.

Both coaches promised a re-match in the near future to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

The Muscular Dystrophy hosts, Bob and Rosalie Hamilton, then welcomed both teams back to the Elks Hall, where the mothers had prepared a collation for the players and wives or girlfriends.

Congratulations to the O'Neil All-Stars on their victory and to Bob and Rosalie Hamilton for their victorious fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund!

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Christopher Columbus High School in the North End of Boston (near Haymarket T Station) will be holding entrance exams on May 3, May 17 and May 31, 1986 for late registering freshmen as well as upper-classmen. The exams will be held at the high school at 8:30 a.m. on each of the above Saturdays. Interested students or parents should call the school at 742-2626 in order to have admissions materials sent to them.

Last year Columbus High School's freshman class was drawn from 35 different schools, including Charlestown schools.

This past year, the Columbus faculty visited grammar schools in the Boston area to determine the current needs of eighth graders coming into high school for the school year 1986-1987. Changes were made in the curriculum and teaching methods as well as the guidance program that will better assist the 1986 student.

The high school academic program also offers five levels of classes established to take care of the honor students as well as those who have a learning difficulty in a particular subject area. Students during their first two years can have extra help in math, English and other areas of learning while taking the regular freshman or sophomore courses.

In addition, Columbus offers its own summer school program for students who need enrichment in a particular subject or just need to make up a class.

The school feels that students who fail or do poorly in courses often tend to repeat this failure from year to year. To change this trend

and assist students with basic skills problems, Columbus's summer school courses will be directed toward building the necessary skills in subject areas. It is hoped that this direction will end the cycle of failure or poor grades that often result from a lack of skills.

A student need not fail a course to benefit from summer school enrichment. Students who want to improve

their academic work or learn the fundamentals of a new subject are welcome.

The summer school program at Columbus runs four mornings each week for six weeks beginning on June 23, 1986 and ending July 31st. Class duration is one hour and fifteen minutes, Monday through Thursday. For further information and a brochure, please call 742-2626.

Children's Films

The Film Program for Children will be held at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street on Tuesday, May 6th at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The features will be "Doctor DeSoto", in which a fox comes to a mouse to have a tooth pulled; Andy helps a circus lion with a thorn in his paw in "Andy And The Lion"; and Goofy tries to strike out a tough hitter in "How To Play Baseball".

The suggested reading, in conjunction with this program, includes: Dr. DeSoto

by William Steig, **Andy and the Lion** by James Daugherty, and **Casey At The Bat** by Ernest Thayer.

In addition to the above movies, "Pinballs" will be shown during the afternoon program. In this film, Carlie, Harvey and Thomas J. live in a foster home where they must learn how to deal not only with each other, but with their own problems.

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Boys and Girls Club Planning Day Care Center

The Boys and Girls Club is in the process of determining if there is a need to expand its early childhood program to include day care services on a full time basis. It is important to know how many parents are interested in such services before proceeding with plans to renovate space and start a program.

The Charlestown Club has conducted quality programs for youth for over ninety years. Most services have been directed at school age children; but in the last four years the agency has operated a very highly regarded Little Patriots Nursery School.

Currently, the Little Patriots Nursery School operates Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. It offers social and educational experiences in a supportive atmosphere for children ages two years nine months through five years of age. Little Patriots incorporates individual attention, freedom to work and play alone, along with group interaction — all creating learning and developmental experiences.

In the planning stages for the fall of 1986 or early 1987, the Club is preparing to initiate day care services from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. These services will be available to families - with infants, toddlers and/or preschoolers - who live or work in Charlestown. The program will be licensed by the Office for Children and meet all professional staffing and quality standards.

A Typical Schedule May Include The Following:

8:00 - 9:30	Arrival, free choice activity
9:30 - 9:45	Breakfast / clean-up
9:45 - 10:15	Circle group time (stories, sharing time)
10:15 - 11:15	Free choice, including art and reading group
11:15 - 12:00	Gross motor time, usually outdoors
12:00 - 12:30	Lunch
12:30 - 1:00	Clean-up / songs and lullabies
1:00 - 2:15	Rest time
2:15 - 2:30	Snack / clean-up
2:30 - 3:00	Circle group time
3:00 - 6:00	Free choice activity, outdoor gross motor activity, dismissal

The cost of a five day program will be \$90 per week for preschoolers and \$100 for infants and toddlers. Arrangements can be made for some partial week schedules.

If you have a preschooler and would be interested in day care services at the Boys and Girls Club, please call Lynne Page at 242-1775 or visit the Club for more information.

Boston Celebrates National Nurses Day With Health Fair

National Nurses Day, Tuesday, May 6, 1986, will be celebrated in Boston at a Health Fair to be held at Boston City Hall Plaza from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., rain or shine!

The focus of the Health Fair, "Today's Nurse: Your Link to Health Care," will feature a variety of information and activity centers designed to promote good personal health care. Free demonstrations and health screenings will include: Vision Testing, CPR Techniques, Blood Sugar Screening, Seatbelt and Highway Safety, Blood Pressure Reading, and Individual's Calorie Input/Output.

Highly trained nurses, representing various hospitals and health care institutions around Boston, will staff additional information centers, providing fact updates and answers to individual concerns, as well as serving as resources on current health topics, such as: health and growth at every stage — from prenatal to the later years; AIDS and herpes; alcoholic related emergencies; and many more.

The National Nurses Day Health Fair is sponsored by District V of the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

For further information, call 329-4112.

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.

"Thank You"

I would like to thank everyone who attended the evening in my honor on April 19th at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Also, a warm thanks goes out to the people who bought tickets but could not attend.

As everybody knows, there are always "The Behind-The-Scenes" people who make an event a success, and I would like to thank them personally. So, Gracie Campbell, Pat Faris, Sheila Brown, Sally Woods, Peggy Sindoris, Ruth Gorman, Ann Considine, Theresa O'Donnell and David Flanagan — "Thanks, Gang." It's people like yourselves who give new meaning to the word "Townies". Thank you from the bottom of my heart for a job well done.

I would like to thank the Knights of Columbus for the use of the hall, my family, my son, Eric, and Ann Warren for the great entertainment, the local dignitaries and politicians for their citations and gifts, and last but not least, Bud Whelan for doing a great job as the Master of Ceremonies.

It was truly a night I will never forget and I never realized how many friends I really have. What can I say, but ... Thanks!

Sincerely,
Florence Johnson
1986 Chief Marshal
Bunker Hill Day Parade

Board Of Appeal Hearings

Notice is hereby given that at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 8, 1986 a public hearing will be held by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall, upon the appeal of William D. Fitzgerald seeking with reference to the premises at 50-50½ Washington Street, Ward 2, Variance from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code (see 1956, c.665) In the following respect: Articles: 8(8-7-8), 14(14-2), 15(15-1) and 17(17-1). Establish legal occupancy as a four family dwelling. No record of legal occupancy in the Building Department.

Notice is hereby given that at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 13, 1986 a public hearing will be held by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall, upon the appeal of Chestnut Joint Venture Assoc. seeking with reference to the premises at 32 Chestnut Street, Ward 2, Variance from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code (see Acts of 1956, c.665) in the following respect: Articles: 15(15-1), 17(17-1). Change occupancy from Lodging House to Three-Family Dwelling.

Notice is hereby given that at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 13, 1986 a public hearing will be held by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall, upon the appeal of Navid Realty Trust (Vahid Nickpour, Trustee) seeking with reference to the premises at 24 High Street, Ward 2, Variance from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code (see Acts of 1956, c.665) in the following respect: Articles: 15(15-1), 18(18-1), 18(18-4), 20(20-1). Construct vertical addition to third floor, as per plans.

Notice is hereby given that at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 13, 1986 a public hearing will be held by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall, upon the appeal of James Cullity seeking with reference to the premises at 381 Bunker Hill Street, Ward 2, Variance from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code (see Acts of 1956, c.665) in the following respect: Articles: 8(8-7-8), 14(14-2), 15(15-1), 17(17-1). Establish legal occupancy as Two-Family Dwelling. No record of legal occupancy in the Building Department.
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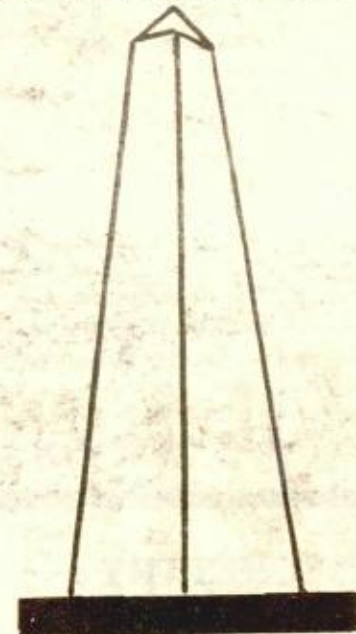
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In This Corner

by Charlie Ross
RID — USA

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RID — USA was the first national anti-drunk driving organization, and presently has 155 chapters in a 32 state area. Founded in New York in 1978, by its present President, Doris Aiken, RID is headquartered at Schnectady, and boasts of 32 chapters within New York state alone. It is perhaps no coincidence that New York now leads the nation with five consecutive years of declines in highway fatalities, and RID remains in the forefront of what is truly "A citizens' project to Remove Intoxicated Drivers."

Through recent press releases, RID informed us of their present project of urging Congress to increase federal excise taxes on beer, as well as other alcoholic beverages. In letters to Senators Packwood of Oregon, and Domenici of New Mexico, as well as Representative Rostenkowski of Illinois, and Gray of Pennsylvania, she strongly made the point that "Beer is the alcoholic beverage most often implicated in drunk driving accidents, and it is the favored alcohol drink of young people. Federal taxes on beer and wine were last raised in 1951. Due to inflation, the relative price of beer has been declining ever since. Today, it is not unusual to find beer at soft drink prices. Raising beer taxes will save the lives of thousands of young people, and provide substantial new revenues for the U.S. Treasury."

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"Very few taxes can help save lives, and at the same time add billions to the national treasury," says Doris Aiken. "With budget deficits at record levels, and driving tragedies stealing youthful and productive lives, Congress should act immediately to raise taxes on beer, as well as on other alcoholic

Charlestown Resident Honored



JOHN BURCHILL, superintendent of the Boston National Historic Park, and a Charlestown resident, was honored by the Museum of Afro American History for his assistance in helping the museum to gain funding for the restoration of the African Meeting House on Beacon Hill. The meeting house is the oldest black church still standing in the United States. The award was presented by Henry Hampton (right), museum chairman. The Museum of Afro American History is a non-profit institution founded to study the social history of New England's Afro American communities and to promote awareness of that history through education programs, publications, exhibits, and special events.

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In early 1800, Barbary States along the southern shores of the Mediterranean exacted tribute payments from those entering "their" coastal waters. Although the United States followed the example of the older nations and made annual payments, Tripoli, in 1801, nonetheless **declared war** upon us. Our ship "Philadelphia" was notably captured by the Tripolitans due to its stranding on a reef during a planned skirmish, and two years later was recaptured and burned by valorous Stephen Decatur and his men, who daringly entered Tripoli's armed harbor aboard small craft. A blockade, combined with constant attacks, finally resulted in cessation of the hostilities ... and ended the tribute. Our own "Constitution" (still in commission, and tied-up at the former Charlestown Navy Yard) figured prominently in our young country's victory of the Tripolitan War. The gallantry of our fledgling fighting forces in these actions is memorialized in the Marine Corp Hymn - "to the shores of Tripoli."

Today's Barbary Coast Pirates (terrorists) face the same prospects of resounding defeat, and this Navy retiree is extremely proud of our Commander-in-Chief, President Ronald Reagan, for his swift and decisive action in retaliating against these murderers of some 400 of our fellow citizens. They must never be forgotten, and their assassins must know that we will exact "tribute" (in terms of military actions) for any further incidents.

Frankly, it hurt that so many of our so-called Allies took exception and refused our airmen passage over lands our former veterans secured for many of them by two World Wars, and list us with those ashamed of our countrymen who took to the streets to protest the military action. One wonders where they all were when Russia entered Afghanistan to war, when our commercial aircraft was blown from the skies at great loss of life, or when any of the terrorists' massacres occurred in many parts of the world. They're not "doves," they're "creeps!" What say you?

The Impact Of New Technologies On Education And Beyond

Dr. John H. Strange, UMass Professor and President of Acadia Educational Enterprises will present a program on technology and education on Thursday, May 8th from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.,

sponsored by the Bunker Hill Community College in conjunction with Bay State Skills Corporation, Lotus Development Corporation, and J.L. Hammett.

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children are natural learners — each child unique, developing in his or her own way. Children learn at their own rate, and in many ways — by doing, playing, trying out, and initiating!! They learn best when an activity is relaxed and a pleasant experience for them. An activity such as a trip to City Hall is but one way the Kennedy Center staff provides children with learning but fun filled experiences. If you haven't registered your child for the program yet, please call 241-7018 or 241-7019 for further information.

Stress Management Workshop

On Friday, May 2nd, the Charlestown Branch Library at 179 Main Street will present the last of a four part workshop on Stress Management. The leader will be Susan Popkin, Family Life Educator, of the Family Service Association of Greater Boston.

This session will address external stress and how to cope with it. Participants will be encouraged to design their own personal stress management plan.

Suggested reading for this workshop includes **Calm Down: A Guide to Stress and Tension Control** by F.J. McGuigan; **Women Under Stress** by Donald R. Morse; **Role Stress: How to Handle Everyday Tension** by Stuart Hunter Palmer. All are welcome.

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On April 17, 1986 at 11:45 p.m., Officers of the Boston Housing Unit, Smith and O'Loughlin, and Officers of Area A, responded to 98 Walford Way and arrested a Charlestown man on numerous Charlestown warrants for the Robbery of the Mobile Gas Station, which occurred last week.

On April 18, 1986 at 8:30 a.m., Officer Baker assigned to the A407D car, responded to Constitution and Chamber Streets relative to the street being blocked. Upon investigation, an operator refused to move his vehicle and refused to show his license. The operator was arrested and transported to Charlestown District Court.

On April 20, 1986 at 9:45 a.m., a report was taken at Area A from a victim who stated that while his auto was parked at First and Constitution Wharf, Charlestown, some unknown person(s) entered his auto and removed property. The culprits also did damage to the dashboard.

On April 22, 1986 at 5:30 p.m., Officer Joyce of Area A, received a report from two victims who stated that while walking down Main Street, near 231, they were assaulted by six men in their late 30's and received facial injuries for no apparent reason. This incident is to be further investigated.

On April 24, 1986 at 7:30 a.m., Detectives Leahey, Russo, Gleason, and Donahue, armed with a search warrant, made a peaceful entry into an apartment on Auburn Street and arrested a Charlestown man on drug charges and receiving stolen property.

On April 24, 1986 at 10:30 a.m., Officer Buckley assigned

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to the A405 car, responded to Park and Adams Streets relative to an unarmed robbery. Upon arrival, the victim, a 13 year old youth, stated that three unknown white males, also in their teens, robbed him of his money.

On April 24, 1986 at 10:45 p.m., Officer Nolan assigned to the N102F car, observed two Charlestown youths at Wesley and Sullivan Streets, next to an auto with the ignition popped. The suspects fled when discovered and the officer, in foot pursuit, chased one of the suspects on to Bartlett Street where the suspect broke into a three family dwelling home and into the third floor apartment. The officer arrested the suspect and transported him to Area A.

During the past month, there has been an increase of larceny from motor vehicles in the area of the Navy Yard. It is im-

portant that the public be aware of the problems and to deter this type of problem by not leaving valuables exposed for the public to see. Remove all valuables when leaving your auto unattended. Report any suspicious behavior to 911. Arrests have been made on these incidents.

Residents will be instructed that with the upcoming good weather, drinking and gathering on corners will increase. Drinking on a public way is in violation of a City Ordinance and violators will be arrested and fined \$50. Next month, the gang squad will be implemented in this area and residents are urged to call 911 with such complaints.

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Beatrice Sweeney Retires From Charlestown Co-operative Bank

Beatrice E. Sweeney of Medford, retired as Assistant Treasurer of the Charlestown Co-operative Bank on April 30, 1986 after 21 productive years with this institution. Betty came to the bank in 1965 as a teller of the then \$1 million bank located

at 67 Main Street, co-located with King & Co. Insurance Agency. Since that time, the bank has moved to 250 Main Street and has grown to \$11 million in assets.

Betty intends to enjoy the travelling life during her retirement, but has agreed to

continue to serve the bank as a consulting and travelling spokesperson and as a member of the Advisory Committee.

In announcing Betty's retirement, William D. McCarthy, President of the Bank, stated, "We thank

Betty Sweeney for her enormous contribution to the Charlestown Co-operative Bank and to the Charlestown community."

Named To Dean's List

President Adrian Rondileau of Bridgewater State College has announced that Sandra Cassidy of 9A Monument Square, Charlestown has achieved Dean's List status for the first semester of the 1985-86 academic year.

Sandra is a Communications Arts and Sciences major in the Class of 1986.

This high academic honor goes to all students who achieve at least a 3.3 academic average out of a possible 4.0 in their college studies.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBMIT ENVIRONMENTAL NOTIFICATION FORM

Joinery Shop Associates hereby gives notice that on April 24, 1986 an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) was submitted to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs under the provisions of MEPA, M.G.L. Ch. 30, ss. 62 to 62H, Inclusive, for the Rehabilitation of Building #114 in the Charlestown Navy Yard to create usable open space, a boatyard, marina, and marine-related office space. Copies of this ENF will be available from Joinery Shop Associates c/o Housing Associates, 806 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139. This ENF will be available for public inspection during business hours at the MEPA Unit, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, 20th Floor, Boston, MA 02202, and also at the Boston Conservation Commission, located at Room 805, Boston City Hall. Public notice of the filing of this ENF will be published by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs in the **Environmental Monitor**. A twenty day period for submission of public comments will follow the publication of notice in the **Monitor**. Please write or call the MEPA Unit at 727-5830 for information on public comment periods and how to subscribe to the **Monitor**. By: Joinery Shop Associates.

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