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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1989

Christmas Walk Benefits From A 'Tropical Christmas In July' Gala



A BOUNTIFUL buffet table, featuring a sculptured ice punch bowl encasing poinsettias, was the centerpiece of a cocktail reception held recently in the Hull Room, Building 5, in the Charlestown Navy Yard as part of the "Tropical Christmas In July" event to benefit the Charlestown Christmas Walk. The evening included a calypso band on Pier 1 next to the "USS Constitution" and the reception, followed by dancing in the Preble Room. Shown (l. to r.) Kathleen Carney and Carol Adolph, two of the Christmas Walk directors, along with Cheryl Pace of Juliana's Sound Systems who organized the recent benefit.

CANA Construction Forces Detour And Parking Restrictions

by Kathy Giordano

Motorists will face a detour and parking restrictions through Monday as the early viaduct contract continues in City Square as part of the Central Artery/North Area (CANA) roadway reconstruction project.

David Flanagan, community liaison from the Mass. Department of Public Works, announced that Front Street will be closed to traffic on Friday, Aug. 11 and Monday, Aug. 14 and traffic will be detoured. The closing of Front Street to all traffic will allow construction crews to position steel supports over the roadway connecting the loop ramp structure.

According to Flanagan,

work will take place between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday and again on Monday. Eight additional police details will be in place to help traffic get through the detour. Flanagan also stated that signs will be posted from Sullivan Square to Front Street notifying commuters of the change in traffic flow.

Traffic will be directed away from Front Street by rerouting it from Rutherford Avenue down Austin Street into Thompson Square. Vehicles trying to enter Route 1 North, Constitution Plaza or the Charlestown Navy Yard, will travel down Main Street into City Square and onto Chelsea Street to make appropriate roadway connections.

Police details will be stationed at Sullivan Square, the Rutherford Avenue split in front of Bunker Hill Community College, Rutherford Avenue at the intersection of Austin Street and the Gilmore Bridge, Austin and Main streets, Main and Devens streets, Main and Henley streets and Rutherford Avenue at City Square. Two additional officers will be stationed at the entrance to Front Street to detour traffic off that roadway.

Due to the increase in traffic entering Thompson Square from Austin Street, no parking will be allowed on Austin Street from Seminary Street to Main Street (continued on page 9)

And The Winners Are . . .



LUCKY HORSESHOE throwers Vic Merullo (left) and Buddy Millerick put the competition away last weekend at the 8th annual Horseshoe Tournament at the Doherty Play-ground. It wasn't just luck. Merullo and Millerick each won every game they played in the all-day tourney for \$125 and a trophy. (photo by John Dillon)

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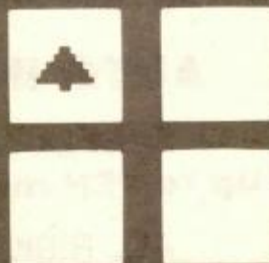
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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY

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Gloria J. Conway, Publisher & Managing Editor
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Local news and photos are always welcome. This newspaper is not responsible for the return of photos sent for publication. Copy that is not signed will not be published.
Deadline for advertising and copy is Monday at 5 p.m.

It's A Girl . . .

Cathleen M. and Edward J. Kyle of 22A Dunstable St. announce the birth of their daughter, Brigid Aine, who was born at home on July 17. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mark and Patricia Crehan of Quincy. The maternal great-grandmother is Anna Gray of Quincy, and

the great-grandfather is Burt Gray of Stratton, Maine.

The paternal grandparents are Robert and Joan Kyle of Charlestown. The paternal great-grandparents are Joseph and Frances Cottier of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle are also the parents of Caitlin Marie, 3½.

Students At Six Boston Public Schools Must Submit New Applications

Students in six Boston Public Schools closed, consolidated or relocated by the Aug. 7 School Committee vote, must submit a new enrollment application by Aug. 17. Applications and informational literature were mailed this week to parents of all students affected. New student assignments will be sent to parents by Aug. 21.

From Aug. 10 to 16 the School Department will provide information to ad-

vised parents and students of all possible options and opportunities.

Students and parents in some schools that were closed will only be able to make choices for new schools if they submit their applications by the deadline date of Aug. 17. Those who fail to meet the deadline will be assigned to new schools by the School Department regardless of student/parent choices.

Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

- Thursday, Aug. 10**
- 4 p.m. — Boston Lamplight's Puppet Theatre presentation of "Jack and the Beanstalk," Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
 - 7 p.m. — Wreath-laying ceremony, John Boyle O'Reilly Park, Main and Austin streets
 - 8:30 p.m. — Film "Caine Mutiny," aboard USS Cassin Young, Boston National Historical Park, Charlestown Navy Yard
- Tuesday, Aug. 15**
- 12:15 p.m. — Charlestown Kiwanis Club Meeting, Barrett's on Boston Harbour Restaurant
 - 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
 - 8:30 p.m. — Film "From Here To Eternity," aboard USS Cassin Young, Boston National Historical Park, Charlestown Navy Yard
- Wednesday, Aug. 16**
- 11:30 a.m. — Senior Citizen Summer Barbecue sponsored by CHAP, Nutrition Site, 114 Rutherford Ave.
 - 4 p.m. — "Summer Wings" Reading Club, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
 - 6 to 7 p.m. — Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square (use Monument Avenue entrance)
 - 6 to 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Alateen and Alateen Meetings, St. Catherine's Hall, below the rectory, 49 Vine St.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Friends of the John Harvard Mall Meeting, Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens St.

Plan Ahead

- Saturday, Aug. 26**
- 7 p.m. — Charlestown Little League Awards Banquet, K. of C. Hall, 75 W. School St.
- Tuesday, Sept. 5**
- 7 p.m. — Charlestown Neighborhood Council Meeting, K. of C. Hall, 75 W. School St.
- Wednesday, Sept. 6**
- 6 p.m. — Charlestown Little League Benefit Softball Game with Massport vs. Charlestown Little League past and present managers and coaches, Barry Playground (Oily), Medford Street
- Tuesday, Sept. 12**
- 7 p.m. — Charlestown Neighborhood Council Public Safety Committee Meeting with BPD Commissioner Roache, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.
- Saturday, Sept. 23**
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Flea Market, First Church in Charlestown, 10 Green St. (Rent a table for \$5, 242-1112)
- Saturday, Oct. 21**
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Rummage Sale, First Church in Charlestown, 10 Green St.
- Saturday, Oct. 28**
- 8 p.m. — Nostalgia Night with 11-piece Swing Band sponsored by the Bunker Hill Associates as kick off for 1990 Bunker Hill Day Parade Chief Marshal William McCabe, K. of C. Hall, 75 W. School St.
- Saturday, Nov. 18**
- 7 p.m. — Majestic Knights Reunion, K. of C. Hall, 75 W. School St.

Upcoming Events

- Thursday, Aug. 17**
- 8:30 p.m. — Film "From Here To Eternity," aboard USS Cassin Young, Boston National Historical Park, Charlestown Navy Yard
- Friday, Aug. 18**
- 8 p.m. — Life Focus Center Benefit Dance featuring Cat-Tunes, Pier 4, Charlestown Navy Yard
- Tuesday, Aug. 22**
- 12:15 p.m. — Charlestown Kiwanis Club Meeting, Barrett's on Boston Harbour Restaurant
 - 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
 - 8:30 p.m. — Film "They Were Expendable," aboard USS Cassin Young, Boston National Historical Park, Charlestown Navy Yard
- Wednesday, Aug. 23**
- 6 to 7 p.m. — Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square (use Monument Avenue entrance)
 - 6 to 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Alateen and Alateen Meetings, St. Catherine's Hall, below the rectory, 49 Vine St.

Oldies Concert On City Hall Plaza

The Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development, with WODS radio, are presenting the 1989 Oldies Concert series on Saturdays at 7 p.m. during August at Boston City Hall Plaza. All performances are free. Try to be there early!

The Grass Roots — Saturday, Aug. 12

The Grass Roots will roll onto City Hall Plaza starting at 7 p.m. Their concert will feature songs including *Let's Live For Today, I'd Wait A Million Years, Midnight Confessions, Sooner or Later, and Temptation Eyes*. Don't let your family miss what will be one of the premier performances of the summer.

Coming Saturday, Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. — *Joey D. and the Starlighters and Danny and the Juniors.*

CHIROPRACTICS AND YOU

By Dr. Kevin J. Loughlin
North End Chiropractic



'BACK' TO BASICS

Even longtime chiropractic patients are sometimes unclear about the type of education a chiropractor receives. In fact, most people assume that doctors of chiropractics go to "back" school and major in whiplash. The truth, however, is that chiropractors receive a minimum of six years of medical education; their preparatory background includes the same subjects required for other medical majors, and their actual course of study encompasses far more than musculo-skeletal problems.

The chiropractic curriculum includes traditional medical courses such as bacteriology, pathology, physiology, pediatrics, gerontology, and biochemistry. In addition, the student of chiropractics spends far more hours learning X-ray technology, physical therapy and nutrition than do other medical students.

Certainly, the philosophical and therapeutic emphasis of chiropractics is on spinal and muscular disorders, but chiropractors are more than just aware that structural problems can lead to functional difficulties. They know how to treat organic disorders from a highly skilled and thoroughly trained chiropractic perspective.

To make chiropractic care a regular part of your program for good health, call **North End Chiropractic** at 742-5797. Make an appointment to see **Dr. Kevin Loughlin** today. My practice is located at **350 Hanover St. in Boston.**

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August 11th

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AUGUST

It is one of twelve and eight in number.
It is one of the elements of the season of summer.
Some days the sun will burn you, and scorch your very skin.
Other days the air is cool, and the falling of rain is but yet to begin.
It has 31 days to call its own and just 31 days to live.
And then it hibernates, when there's nothing left to itself to give.
Moments must be cherished and I will tell you why.
Summer is only two months long and last month was July.
For September is creeping up on us, and its arrival will end all fun.
Before October gets here, school will have begun.
August has a magic, and its meaning is to me
That it only visits once a year, and missed will it surely be!

— Richelle Olsson

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Pier 4 To Rock With The Cat-Tunes At Life Focus Center Benefit

The CAT will be out of the bag on Friday, Aug. 18 as Mark Morris and Cat-Tunes bring their high-energy musical excellence to Pier 4 in the Charlestown Navy Yard for an evening of entertainment and dancing. The event, which gets underway at 8 p.m., will benefit the Life Focus Center's programs for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped.

Cat-Tunes, a five-member Boston-based group, is known throughout the area for its unique blend of comedy, dance and audience participation. The quintet performs a wide range of material, tending toward rhythm and blues and new

wave pop, including representations as disparate as James Brown and James Taylor.

A good cover band goes beyond merely mimicking the originals, adding its own flavor to the music without losing the essence of it, and Cat-Tunes shows that it can perform exciting renditions which more often than not equal or surpass the originals.

Morris is the energetic front man of the group. He started his career performing in musicals, and has also done a stint as a stand-up comic. Morris is noted for capturing the audience with his irrepressible humor, dance and vocal style.

Kenny Morrell is the multitalented synthesizer/vocalist of Cat-Tunes. He has an excellent reputation as a performer and displays a broad range of musical styles in addition to his techniques as master of ceremonies.

Drummer Ralph Vertullo has performed with various Boston-area show bands. His vast experience has made him a tremendous asset to Cat-Tunes and as a result the band features an outstanding rhythm section.

The bassist/vocalist for Cat-Tunes is John Foster who has done extensive touring as a Mercury/Polygram recording artist and has appeared on national

television and radio commercials. His attention to detail, great vocal ability and musicianship have been instrumental in bringing the band to its highest level of performance.

Leo Stapleton is the guitarist and a vocalist for the band. He has been on the music scene for some 20 years, working with some of the best musicians in the area on the national as well as the local level.

The blending of the talents of these five individuals as Cat-Tunes always results in a lively and entertaining evening — and Saturday, Aug. 18 promises to be no exception.

Tickets to the Life Focus Center benefit are \$15 per person and may be purchased at the Center, One City Square (telephone 242-3423) or at the Patriot office, One Thompson Square.


Tickets are going fast so reserve now. Help support the services to Charlestown's mentally retarded and physically handicapped while enjoying an evening on Pier 4 with Cat-Tunes.

Jack And The Beanstalk At The Library

Magical beans, an evil giant and golden eggs await children 5 and older at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St., today, Thursday, Aug. 10 at 4 p.m. Boston Lamplight's Puppet Theatre will present "Jack and the Beanstalk," a tale of

adventure where danger and fantastic treasure are in store!

This is a Reading Is Fundamental program sponsored by H.P. Hood. Every child who attends will receive books for his or her personal library.

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY
 **PAPA PEE WEE**
 Love,
CHRISTOPHER

Charlestown 'Mayor' Walsh Presents Scholarships To Two Students



CHARLESTOWN "MAYOR" Renie Murphy Walsh recently presented scholarships to two members of the graduating class of St. Catherine's School. The awards of \$250 each were presented to Khanh Gna and Cheryl Lyman, and will go toward the students' high school tuition. The scholarships were made possible from funds raised by a bumper sticker drive conducted by Walsh and the Charlestown-To-Charlestown Committee.

Shown (l. to r.) Sister Catherine, CSJ, of St. Catherine's School; Charlestown-To-Charlestown Committee Chairman Peter Looney; recipient Khanh Gna, who will attend Boston College High School in the fall; Mayor Walsh; recipient Cheryl Lyman, who will attend St. Clement's High School; and Rev. Thomas Reilly, pastor, St. Catherine's Parish.

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 August 12th
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THE POINT
SEE THE POINT?
 You Can — on THURSDAY, AUG. 17 when the Charlestown band makes its long-awaited major club debut at . . .
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 254-2054
 The Point will perform one show at 9:30 p.m., along with The Instigators and Drive All Night. This is an 18-and-over show.
 The Point features Patrick Junta on guitar and vocals, Scott Larson on bass and lead vocals, and Richard Laura on drums, percussion and vocals.
 The Point will perform its hit song *Parking The Car* from the forthcoming Boston Rock & Roll Anthology Album Vol. 12, along with selections from their double-cassette collection "The Big Box."
 For more information, contact Joe Viglione at 935-5386.

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REAL ESTATE WEEKLY

 By Joseph P. Gannon III
 Silva Realty Associates
WHEN DO YOU LOWER YOUR ASKING PRICE?
 Your house has been on the market for three weeks. You've had some nibbles from interested buyers, but no bites. You're beginning to have some nagging doubts that you may have priced the property too optimistically. You want to sell for as much as you can get, but even more important, you want to sell!
 This is the time to sit down with your Realtor for a serious conversation about what to do. Remember that while price is a major factor, it's not the only consideration. Are you making your house easy for agents to show? Have you completed the necessary fix-ups and clean-ups so your property is as appealing as possible? If you have, a price reduction may be in order. Review with your agent the current market conditions and the prices of other homes in your neighborhood. Is yours competitive, or is the marketplace telling you that buyers just don't want to pay what you're asking? If all indications point to a price reduction, it's better to do it sooner than later.
 For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult the professionals at **Silva Realty Associates**. Please call us at 242-7470 or stop by our offices at 142 Main St. in Charlestown.
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**Central Artery
North Area Project**

by David Flanagan

Community Liaison, Mass. Dept. of Public Works

- Construction of the North Washington Street pedestrian ramp began last week, and is expected to be completed by the end of August. Once the ramp is opened, pedestrians will be able to use it to travel to and from Charlestown and downtown Boston via the bridge. Construction of the ramp also enables the MDPW to shift all vehicular traffic to the easterly side of the bridge while work is done to widen and straighten the westerly side of the structure.
- Progress continues on the Early Viaduct Contracts taking place in and around the Boston Sand & Gravel Co. and beneath Route I-93. This began last August and is expected to be completed by the fall of 1990.
- Henley Street was recently paved with bituminous concrete to make traveling a little easier and smoother for the motorists.
- The Park Street utility work (sewer, gas, telephone, drainage) began in June, and is expected to be completed in the fall.
- The first section of tunnel work (in the vicinity of the former YMCA) began in June and will continue throughout the year.
- The Chelsea Street sewer work is expected to be completed by the fall.
- The City Square-Rutherford Avenue sewer work, which began on June 30, should be completed by the fall.
- The Chelsea Street Detour is expected to be in operation by early fall. This new detour will carry traffic from the North Washington Street Bridge through City Square and onto the Tobin Bridge.

If you have any questions concerning the CANA project, please contact David Flanagan at the CANA hot line 241-5560 or 973-7500.

**New Claims Service
Fills Unique Role**

by Kathy Giordano

Would you like to have someone take care of all the complicated details of your medical insurance claims? Need assistance in recovering benefits that you might not otherwise receive? There's a new service in Charlestown that will help meet your needs!

The Health Insurance Claim Service (HICS) will handle the time-consuming, sometimes confusing, processing of all the forms required for reimbursement

from insurance companies for medical and dental expenses. This new service has proven to be helpful to senior citizens, chronically ill patients, families with mounting medical expenses and grief-stricken families faced with the death of a loved one after a lengthy illness that involved extensive medical bills. Many local corporations have included HICS as part of their medical coverage for their employees.

HICS takes care of the

complicated details involved in processing and mailing the necessary paperwork. It handles claims with Medicare, supplemental insurance, Medi-gap and all other medical insurance carriers, making sure that every possible benefit due a client is filed for. It takes care of the tedious task of acquiring physicians bills and records of prescription drugs, and obtains a full explanation of the benefits that are due clients from each medical insurance poli-

cy they might carry. HICS also gathers all statements which validate necessary private-duty nursing. HICS works with the individual, the insurance company and the provider to complete the claims and obtain client refunds.

Similar claim services have been in operation for some time elsewhere in the country, but HICS is the first of its kind in New England. Charlestown resident Trish Hogan, HICS foun-

(continued on page 13)

Fittz Joins Group Practice

Charles L. Fittz, D.P.M., has joined podiatrists Drs. Kenneth Leavitt and Paul Heffernan in group practice. He is now based in Wilmington, the primary location of Northeast Pod-

iatric Medicine and Surgery of the Feet. Fittz will also be working on the startup of a Sports Medicine Clinic in North Reading.

Fittz left his Charlestown

office at 175 Main St. in late July. But don't worry, foot patients, his Northeast Podiatric partners Leavitt and Heffernan have taken up practice in the Charlestown office. They are each in the

office one full day a week.

According to Fittz, his association with Leavitt and Heffernan will be beneficial for Charlestown residents. The Charlestown office is now able to provide residents with additional services, such as laser surgery, and surgical facilities at Northeast Podiatric in Wilmington. They also have access to the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, where Leavitt and Heffernan are affiliated. Fittz has worked in foot surgery with Leavitt for over two years, and he has confidence his partners will work well in Charlestown.

Fittz's new Wilmington office provides patients with state-of-the-art care, such as laser surgery, which is primarily used for the surgical removal of warts; office-based podiatric surgery, with most of the operations take place at Northeast Podiatric in its Treatment Room and Surgical Center; hospital-based outpatient surgery; and a 24-hour emergency service.

Leavitt and Heffernan are well-known, respected doctors in their field. Among their accomplishments is that they established Northeast Podiatric as the first state-certified practice in February 1989. And Leavitt was the first podiatric surgeon in Boston to use the Titanium toe-joint implant on Feb. 22 of this year.

**Witt Attends CVP Dinner At
The Ritz Carlton**



ELLEN WITT (right) of Charlestown managing director of T-Catalyst congratulates Cleverdon, Varney & Pike President Paul Fantoni and wife Theresa on the 60th anniversary of the nationally known firm of consulting engineers and architects. They are seen at the gala dinner held by CVP at the Ritz

Carlton Hotel. At the event the Boston Architectural Center, as part of its centennial celebration, announced that its two-year campaign to establish the CVP/Boston Architectural Center Alumni/ae Scholarship had been successful due to a major contribution by CVP. (photo by Sam Greenwald)

If You See . . .
**PEE WEE
Gochakowski**
on
August 11th
wish him a
**HAPPY 50th
BIRTHDAY!**



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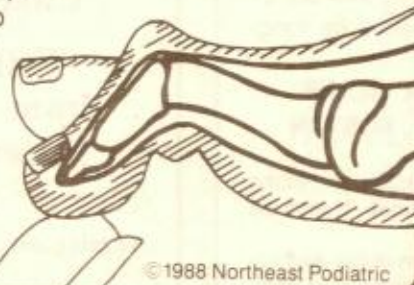
Hammer toes are small deformities that occur in the little joints of the toe. They are aggravated by shoe gear. The joint "buckles" upwards and rubs in the shoes. The rubbing irritates the skin and causes a painful swollen joint. Correction of this deformity can be simple releasing of the tendons, to releasing of the tendons in combination with removal of a small piece of bone.

Come to the one professional who specializes in all aspects of foot problems—the Podiatrist. At Northeast Podiatric, we are a group of foot care specialists who take pride in our modern, sophisticated and personalized care.

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Life Behind The Wall



by Ronan FitzPatrick

I don't envy the painting chore that is ongoing at the Shipways. Painters have been laboring during the dog days; their finished product is sparkling and worthy of praise. With maintenance supervisor George following the project, you can be guaranteed that it will be done in a good workmanlike manner. As he prepares for a well-earned vacation, George has arranged for the completion of all work orders by the contractors. His schedule will be rapid when he returns. Enjoy your free time, George, sans your miscellaneous tools.

☆☆☆☆

More than one resident has been startled by the swooping seagulls on the northern end of First Avenue which might be a flashback to Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds* for some. They are protecting their recent offspring, who inhabit the grass next to Building 104. The squadron of gulls circle then descend on the pedestrians that pass near the baby gulls. Protection for the young at any cost, this is a scene that will be duplicated over the brief remaining summer days. For the wary, rerouting is necessary. The undaunted will proceed to their destinations oblivious to the screeching gulls. Possibly, the BRA can remedy the inconvenience by designating a developer for the dormant buildings they strike from.

☆☆☆☆

A southern influence dominated the marina's visiting slips over the past weeks. Touting its predilection for a popular foreign vodka, the **Absolut Lee** graced the waters. Its sleek and shining exterior made an impressive sight for the yacht watchers. Hailing from Myrtle Beach, N.C., could it be rendezvousing with the Bunker Hill Knights of Columbus golfing club, which makes an annual trip to that coastal community? I didn't observe any clubs on board, but the cups and ice were in abundance. Cocktails on the fantail saloon were the order of the day on the **Absolut Lee**. A short distance away the **Howlen** out of Key Largo, Fla., arrived for a Pier 8 short stay followed by **BBC V** from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. The TV movie, "The Billionaires Boys Club," was repeated last month with greed and deception as its theme. **BBC V** was a coincidence with the cinema run. After all, the volunteer state of Tennessee has an honorable tradition. All three luxurious crafts drew the extensive attention of boaters and visitors.

☆☆☆☆

The operation center for the Shipyard Quarters Marina has relocated to the front of Pier 8. Its erstwhile location directly in front of the affordable housing complex has been vacated. Construction on the new administrative headquarters has been ongoing over the last several weeks. Fruit juice and soda vending machines have been placed on the outside of the building, allowing for the new offices to be finished. Progress is going according to schedule, and the completed move and redesigning should be finalized before Labor Day. All electrical work is being done by our own Town Electric. It's nice to see S.Q.M. supporting the local contractors.

☆☆☆☆

Taking turns, the Borden brothers are burning up the basketball courts in the Boston National Historical Park. On one recent weekend morning, Denny Borden was executing the plays that brought him notoriety and team championships at the Boys Club. With great intensity, Jimmy Borden was on the night shift at the courts, hustling back and forth in a pickup game. One of the best-kept secrets are these courts that bring exercise and excitement to the players and spectators. Having different practice and game schedules, Denny and Jimmy will have to arrange for a one-on-one game before the outdoor season terminates.

☆☆☆☆

Superintendent Fran Maher of the Parris Building was busy maintaining the grounds on a serene day last week, continuing the fine tradition that he has brought to First Avenue. His keen understanding of personnel and the clients' needs have made for a happy family under the Navy Yard Plaza Associates banner. Having left his office for the day, Fran returned to his Cordis Street home. Within hours a relative appeared on the scene. Fran's niece Kathy "Cookie" Whelan Giordano, her husband Steve and their son Stevie were enjoying an evening stroll around the Yard. After inspecting the landscape on First Avenue, they viewed the many yachts and schooners at dockside. Rounding out their itinerary was a walk by the affordable housing. Kathy is a featured reporter with the **Patriot** and no stranger to the many she has helped and written about over the years. As a classmate of mine at St. Mary's grammar school in 1960, Kathy is a person that gives Charlestown its due and should be most proud of her accomplishments. By the way, Kathy, Christmas is slowly approaching. I hope you have time to purchase me a new ink pen. The color doesn't matter as long as it's erasable.

Voke, Officials Work On Main Street Safety

At the recent urging of Rep. Richard Voke, state and local agencies have been reviewing potential safety hazards at the intersections of Main, Eden and Essex streets. Of particular concern for Voke and the traffic professionals is vehicular movement and its impact on pedestrians, especially school-age children and the elderly.

"Now that the Main Street reconstruction has occurred, it is important to ensure that motorists do not use the smooth, straight,

flat surface as a speedway, endangering the lives of local residents. Considering the number of schoolchildren and senior citizens that cross Main Street, this becomes an even more important public safety issue," stated Voke.

Several weeks ago, officials from the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, and the Boston Transportation and Police departments joined Voke in Charlestown to get a closer look at the problem and dis-

cuss possible solutions. As a result of that meeting and later conversations, several things can be done to improve the area's safety.

According to Voke, on-site observations will provide the basis for future efforts. "MDPW has already taken regional traffic counts and conducted radar speed zoning at the intersections. The results will be analyzed and a plan of action will be designed to improve public

safety without creating other problems along the way," he said.

Voke also noted that a greater effort will be made to teach children the proper way to cross the street as they travel to school or the playground, and Officer Friendly will give safety tips when school reopens.

It is expected that further review of these intersections will continue for the next several months.

Callaway Is 'Ready To Go!'



LIZ CALLAWAY (left) of Charlestown, co-host of WNEV-TV's daily children's program, "Ready To Go!" is pictured with "One of a Kind Kids" contest winner Linda Hennessy and "Ready To Go!" co-host Scot Reese. Hennessy was the winner of the "One of a Kind" contest sponsored by Filene's and Channel 7 in which children were asked to write an original poem, song or rap telling why they were a "One of a Kind" kid. Callaway and Reese will perform the song at six in-store special events at various Filene's stores.

Jaena Recipient of Boston Grant

Laurie Jaena of Charlestown, who will enter Northeastern University as a freshman this fall, is one of 66 Boston-area residents nominated to receive the Boston Grant, which provides full tuition to students attending Northeastern for the 1989-90 academic year.

Students receiving Boston Grants were nominated by their respective high schools and accepted for admission to Northeastern by a committee of academic and city officials. The committee offered 109 grants to

students from each of the 17 high schools involved this year.

Jaena recently graduated from Boston English High School.

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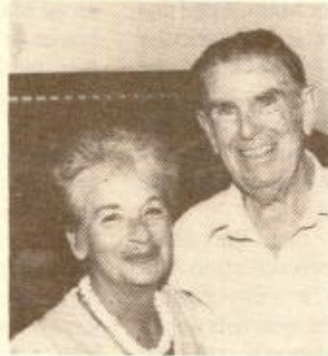
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PERKINS STREET CONGREGATE LODGE

New Residents Learn Skills For Independent Living In A Homey Atmosphere

by Rosa Freda

The one-family home on 71 Perkins St. has an aura of coziness, with its carpeted floors and 10 colorful bedrooms. Each bedroom reflects the personalities of the one or two people who live within it, like the immaculate room with shelves of books for Annie (not her real name), the computer programmer.

"We want to normalize the house as much as possible for the residents," Steve Gulla, Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center area director, says of the Perkins Street house, which has been renovated as a congregate lodge for 14 mentally ill residents. "The people who run the program enhance it by keeping up with the property and cleaning it up," he says.

The Perkins Street house opened May 31. So far 10 clients reside there.

The North Suffolk Mental Health Association runs this patient program in Charlestown and is super-

vised by the Department of Mental Health (DMH) Metro Boston regional office located at the Lindemann Center.

The community residence is a permanent home for low-income, chronically mentally ill patients from shelters and the Lindemann Center, according to Elsa Anrollah, assistant program director of Adult Mental Health Services.

"We allow people a home who do not need to be in a hospital setting," Anrollah says. The program's goal is to provide residents with skills that will teach them to function independently in a community.

Four of the Perkins Street clients are Charlestown residents, as well as six of the 17 staff members. Job applicants and clients from Charlestown were given priority over others in keeping with the community flavor of this type of residence.

Anrollah says that residents must complete a one-month transitioning course,



SINCE ITS OPENING in May, the newly renovated house at 71 Perkins St. serves as a quiet, cozy home for 14 mentally ill residents from Charlestown and neighboring communities. (photo by Kathy Giordano)

an adaptation process, before they move into the Perkins Street house. At first, the clients make short visits to the community residence and gradually spend more time at the house until they get accustomed to it.

After the residents have lived at the house for 30 days, an Individual Service

Program (ISP), is developed for them. For example, Annie may not need an ISP with a lot of concentration on work skills because she works well independently. Whereas, Bobby (not his real name), who plans to attend college in the fall, may need to focus on learning better social skills.

Each resident is assigned

a personal physician from either the Bunker Hill Health Center or the Lindemann Center, and a primary counselor who monitors his or her medical, educational and personal needs. According to Anrollah, personal counselors are very important to the program.

"They let residents know that someone is taking care of them," she says.

Residents also attend day programs during the week outside of the house as part of their individual recovery process. The day programs are as varied as the clients. Harbor Area Vocational Enterprises (HAVE) teaches concrete daily living skills, such as self-care and work activities. Stepping Stone, a psycho-social treatment program helps hospital inpatients adapt to other environments. Center Club concentrates on social skills, such as job finding. And Next Step Social Club, a prevocational program, helps improve basic work and social skills by provid-

ing clerical, maintenance and other jobs.

All the new residents of 71 Perkins St., who range in age from their early 30s to mid-60s, receive 24-hour supervision at the house.

According to one Charlestown counselor at the community residence, Addie Dureas, "We are working with people to see if we can give them a better sense of community living."

And the Charlestown residence, like others across the state, may be working.

"The program is excellent so far," Gulla says.

"It's been quiet here," Anrollah agrees. She believes that Charlestown and the Perkins Street neighborhood has accepted the program.

"Residents, for the most part, love the program," Anrollah says. "They really enjoy being here. We try to provide them with a homey atmosphere."

Anrollah says she is in the process of planning a neighborhood barbecue for later this month.

Maid To Perfection

Today's Cleaning Service With A Touch Of Yesterday

by Kathy Giordano
Boston's newest and most distinctive domestic home cleaning service has come to Charlestown. Maid To Perfection has seen incredible growth in downtown Boston and the Back Bay as well as in the North Shore communities of Nahant and Marblehead. Now this unique service can be seen catering to the domestic needs of home owners and renters in this community. Maid To Perfection will be noticed. Employees are

dressed in old-fashioned Bostonian attire. Tailored black uniforms are accented with white aprons, collars and cuffs, and finished off with a white head piece. But don't let their delicate appearance fool you. These ladies are professionally trained and are subject to a monthly "report card" on their performance. According to Bob Scalli, director of the new cleaning service, all employees are bonded and insured — and select.

"We are very selective in who we hire. Our employees are well-paid, which results in a high caliber of personnel," Scalli says. He adds that each client is assigned his or her own "maid" who specializes in that client's needs each time the cleaning service visits. Although Maid To Perfection adds a touch of elegance to having a maid instead of cleaning service, this special image does not add to the cost. The service costs \$59 for a five-room home. Each additional room costs \$10. Weekly customers pay only \$49. The price includes all cleaning supplies and equipment. There are no hidden costs. Each maid is subject to a supervisor's vi-

sit while cleaning a home to ensure that their work is "to perfection." According to Scalli and his partner Mark Saia, customers are offered a money-back guarantee if not satisfied with the results. "To date," states Scalli, "not one dissatisfied customer has been heard from." Other services that Maid To Perfection offers its clients are an on-call maintenance person and a maid to serve you and your guests at your next dinner or cocktail party. Why settle for a cleaning service when you can receive special attention with a touch of class? Maid To Perfection will be opening an office in Charlestown shortly in a vault on the first floor at

One Thompson Square. But why wait — call Maid To Perfection at 286-1155 today.



MAID TO PERFECTION Director Bob Scalli and "Maid" Lisa give a final check of the cleaning service in a client's home. (photo by Kathy Giordano)



LISA gives the finishing touches to a Maid To Perfection client's home. (photo by Kathy Giordano)

It's A Girl . . .

Patricia and William Lynch of 213 Cedar St., Somerville, formerly of Charlestown, announce the birth of their daughter, Colleen Nicole, on July 5 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. The maternal grandfather is James P. McGoniagle of

12 Ludlow St. The paternal grandmother is Pauline M. Lynch of 43 Pearl St. Colleen was welcomed home by her sisters Kristyn, 7, and Lauren, 2, and her brother Jeffrey, 5. Mrs. Lynch is the former Patricia Jean McGoniagle of Charlestown.

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Tales Of A Modern-Day Batman

by Charlie McGonagle

Through the comics his legend grows, and through the movies it is further enhanced, but the tale of a modern-day batman has yet to be told. Now, if you will bear with me, you will hear it. Though I expect a good deal of skepticism, the words which follow are true. Come with me now, if you dare, to a warm summer night, a Sunday. Midnight approaches, and the silence which only a Sunday night in summer knows, blankets my neighborhood. The evening news is reaching its end when my front door opens and my younger daughter enters smiling.

"Hi, Dad!"

"Hi, kid. Did you have a nice night?"

"Yeah. It was really nice. I met a couple of my old school friends and we had a good time. I'm kind of tired. I have to get some things together for work in the morning."

I know the time, 11:35 p.m. "The Joe Morgan Show" is just coming on. The Red Sox won a game today, and I am interested in watching some of the video replay. My wife and older daughter are already in bed for the night, resting up for the new week of work. Her chores completed, my younger daughter comes down to the room where I watch television to say good night before heading off to her room.

A scant few seconds after heading in that direction, I hear her voice:

"Dad, Dad. Would you come here for a minute."

The words have a sense of urgency attached to them. It is a tone reserved for fathers when a dresser has to be moved, or a tire has to be changed. Calls to mothers, though probably more important, always carry a different tone. I leave the comfort of my easy chair and ascend the short flight of stairs. Upon arriving in the kitchen area, I find the source of the voice half way up the next set of stairs, eyes agape.

"Dad, there's something flying around in here."

"Moth, my dear, nothing more than a moth attracted to the light."

SWOOSH! SWOOSH! SWOOSH!

"Holy (expletive deleted)!"

"Pretty big moth, huh Dad?"

"Don't get smart!" SWOOSH!

How long has this bird been in the house? How did he get in? Why hadn't I seen him earlier? What was he doing out at night? How would I get rid of him?

"It's a bat, isn't it, Dad?"

It is hard to explain the collision of emotions I experience at this moment. All the old wives tales that plague the world of batdom visit my inner psyche simultaneously, and I believe each and every one of them. I think that if I hold a silver cross in front of me he will screech, shrivel up in a corner, and be taken away in a puff of blue, foul-smelling smoke.

SWOOSH! SWOOSH!

By now my wife and older daughter join the gathering, and I substitute the thoughts of a silver cross with the protective feel of a kitchen broom.

"They stick in your hair, don't they?"

"No they don't. That's a myth. Actually, they're quite harmless."

SWOOSH!

Out of the corner of my eye I see a black image hurtling at breakneck speed in my direction. With a reflexive action that I think deserted me sometime during my high school days, I duck quickly down and backward into the double sliding closet doors which collapse noisily, yet easily upon impact.

"If they are quite harmless, Dad, how come you broke the closet doors?" One of them said it, I'm not sure which, but for a moment I wonder if the broom in my hand is meant for the trio on the steps, or the bat in my parlor.

Dear God, Bruce Wayne, where are you when I need you?

DA NA NA NA NA NA, BATMAN!

He circles now, and I swing. It has been more than 25 years since I played baseball for the old St. Catherine's nine, but some things never change. I am still striking out. With each pass I swing, and with each swing I miss.

Suddenly I realize, that in the excitement of the hour, I swing from the wrong side of the plate, left-handed. Speaking out loud, but to no one in particular, I say, "No wonder you can't hit him dummy, you're a righty."

I switch my stance and move in for the kill. I choke up on the old broom handle and await his next move. The



first swing is right out of the textbook. Step forward while shifting the weight to the front foot, move the hips and bat into the ball, and break the wrists on contact. What I didn't account for is the distance I choke up from the bottom of the broom handle, about a foot. As I propel the upper part of the broom toward my elusive target, the lower, or choked up part, propels itself toward my mid-section, knocking the wind out of me and sending me on one knee.

Again a voice makes its way from my audience of three.

"Great move!"

"Instinct, pure instinct," I groan. In my private dictionary of terms, this particular word is defined in four simple letters, f-e-a-r.

I know I have to compose myself, for behind me on the stairs stand my greatest responsibility, my family. It is a time of crisis, and they need me. If courage is not a part of me at this moment, I must at least feign it for their sake, for if they sense fear in me, will their own not be multiplied?

I turn in their direction. I know I need only see that cry for protection in their frightened eyes, and I will be spurred on to perform this necessary and heroic deed.

They are laughing hysterically.

"What the hell's wrong with you, you're supposed to be afraid."

"We were. I mean we are, aren't we?"

Not only has my enemy clearly taken the first round, he has won the audience as well.

SWOOSH! SWOOSH! SWOOSH!

I open the front door in the hope of driving him in that direction, but each time I manage to move him that way, he charges back. Finally, after 30 minutes of swinging and missing, he disappears. Had he gone through the open door? A fit of bravery embraces my older daughter in his absence, and she descends the stairs to the kitchen while I stand, battle-ready, in the parlor. A shrilling cry pierces the midnight air as he makes his reappearance in the kitchen. The blur flashing by toward the sanctity of the open front door is my daughter.

"I think I'll stay out here," she shouts from the lawn,

but the lure of the comedic action inside is too great. She returns to take joy in my own misgivings.

Now, since her return, he has not been seen. Five minutes. Ten minutes. I begin a careful, albeit, cautious search of all areas. Using the broom, I poke curtains, drapes, cushions, even plants. The girls stop laughing. After all there has been no action for the past several minutes.

When he first made his appearance, they had had the foresight to close all the bedroom doors, they know there is safety in their chambers.

With all that has happened, I am convinced he has exited behind my older daughter as she ran screaming from the house some 30 minutes earlier. I somewhat successfully convey my feelings to those I was sent here to protect, and they go to their respective rooms and close their doors tightly, oh, ever so tightly.

Again I make the rounds of drapes, curtains and plants. Again ... nothing. Further convinced he has departed the premises, I go to the fridge for a cold beer. It will be sort of a victory celebration. I look at the clock — 12:34 a.m. The battle has waged for an hour. Reaching for a pen and a piece of paper, I sit to write a note of assurance, one that will be read in the morning.

"Ladies," I begin, "It is now 12:34 a.m. and I officially declare this house to be, 'BAT-FREE, free as the wind blows, free as the gr ...'" SWOOSH!

The son-of-a-(expletive deleted) was playing opossum. Who ever heard of a (expletive deleted) bat playing opossum?

Now I am mad. Scared, but mad. I reach for my trusty broom and re-enter the parlor where, just as before, he circles defiantly and elusively. Perhaps buoyed by the beer, I speak to him for the first time:

"You son-of-a-(expletive deleted)," I cry, and with that, make a mighty downward swing with my broom ... and connect. After so many previous misses, I can hardly believe that I have finally been successful. Hesitating, but only for a moment, I go on the offensive with a fury second to none. With a vengeance, I beat him over and over again with the broom. The fact that I outweigh him by some 140 pounds has nothing to do with the battle. He has had his turn, now it is mine.

After administering a severe pounding, I rest the broom over his motionless body. Had I killed him? Was he playing opossum again? If I lift the broom will he awaken and restart the battle? There is but one way to find out. I lift the broom carefully, see he is moving, but only slightly, and with the swiftness of a hawk in flight, I clobber him a few more times before, once again, leaving the broom on his battered little body.

Still not sure whether or not he has met his demise, I go to the kitchen and retrieve the dust pan. Returning to the scene of my greatest victory, I carefully sweep him onto the plastic receiver and press the broom over him.

At the front door I stop. Holding the dust pan in my left hand, and pressing the broom over my victim with my right hand, I have no way of opening the door. I am sure that if I let go of the broom, the bat will sit up and say:

"I want to suck your blood." I even envision a distinct northern European accent.

However, there is no choice. I remove my right hand from the broom, and it falls, and so does he. For an instant I stand, frozen. Fortunately, though, he is as still as I am.

So that I will be the first to move, I react quickly. Opening the door, I sweep him out to the front steps and going out, close the door after me. Once again I press him between the dust pan and the broom and carry him away, entrusting him to the great batmobile in the sky.

As I re-enter the house, I look toward the trees where I had deposited his remains, and somehow wish this valiant little creature had flown out through the open door when he had that chance.



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CANA Construction Forces Detour And Parking Restrictions

(continued from page one)

and around the island at Thompson Square while the detour is in effect.

Flanagan stated that radio stations will be broadcasting the detour routes during their morning traffic reports and that, along with an announcement in the two Boston daily newspapers, should alert commuters to

the detour route.

This scheduled detour is the first of five such disruptions in traffic flow that will occur over the next few months to allow construction crews to erect the viaducts in the City Square area.

Flanagan stated: "Although it is unfortunate that motorists will be inconven-

iened during this part of the early viaduct contract, it is paramount that the safety of the general public be our priority. This portion of the contract is scheduled to take only two days. We hope that this will prove to be only a minor disruption to motorists traveling through the City Square area."

Free Bike Tour

See Boston by bike in a free midnight-to-dawn ride around a wealth of architectural and historic sites, including City Square, the Training Field and the Bunker Hill Monument.

Meet at Trinity Church in Copley Square on Saturday, Aug. 12 at midnight, and bring your bike and breakfast.

For more information, call Greg, Anne M. or Peter B. at 262-4354 during the day, or 522-0259 or 227-1956 during the evening.

Community Meeting Scheduled To Address Vandalism At CHS Field

A meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 24 at 10 a.m. at Charlestown High School, 240 Medford St., to discuss a long-term solution to the CHS vandalism problems, conditions at the high school field and what can be done to correct the situation.

Tentatively scheduled to be present at the meeting are Judy Evers, community liaison for the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services; William McAfee, from the Boston School Department; City Councillor Robert Travaglini; Bob McGann, director, Charlestown Community Schools; Dan O'Neil and/or John Houlihan, representing the Charlestown Town Team; Donna Hartung, manager, CharlesNewtown; and representatives from the Boston Municipal Police and the Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force.

CHS Field Vandalism

'Like A Slap In The Face' For BHA Summer Cleanup Corps

by Rosa Freda

The 20 Charlestown teens from the Boston Housing Authority (BHA) Summer Cleanup Corps toiled for two weeks in the heat clearing out the Charlestown High School (CHS) field, specifically the track and bleachers, and hauled away 70 bags of rubbish. Three days later, this past Monday, the field and bleachers were scattered with smashed beer bottles and empty cases, broken glass, clothes, shoes, sneakers and other debris.

The BHA crew members felt discouraged after seeing their efforts ruined, to say the least. "We felt like we wasted our time," said crew member Tara McComber.

According to Cleanup

lism, one little boy from Camp Job scraped his knee on some broken glass strewn over the bleachers while playing with his group on Tuesday.

Kennedy said that the destruction proved the vandals' disregard for Charlestown and its children who use the field as a summer playground.

William McAfee, director of facility management for the Boston School Department, which owns the CHS land, said the department will clean up the property. But the event raises another issue, McAfee said, which is a long-term solution to CHS vandalism. McAfee seeks community participation to end this problem.

"The first thing I want to do is have a meeting with city agencies, Community Schools, the Parks Department, neighborhood committees and Public Works to discuss what support I can get from the community to find a long-term solution," he said.

McAfee said the School Department is ultimately looking for ways to keep vandals out of the area for good.

But now, the Charlestown teens who spent two prideful weeks under the hot summer sun cleaning the field feel they have little to show for their hard work.

As one crew member, Sherry Duffy, puts it: "It's like we didn't accomplish anything."



AN OVERTURNED GARBAGE CAN and scattered debris over the Charlestown High School field's bleachers are remnants of the vandalism that took place this weekend, and virtually destroyed a two-week cleanup project by 20 Charlestown teens. (photo by Kathy Giordano)

Charlestown Man Survives Shooting

Arthur L. "Butchy" Doe Jr. of Belmont Street was shot Tuesday afternoon in the chest as he was leaving Collier's Market on Bunker Hill Street with his lunch.

At about 1 p.m., an unidentified gunman or gunmen reportedly fired several shots at Doe, 30, on the corner of Allston and Bunker Hill streets, hitting him at least once in the chest. According to the police, two people, who had not witnessed the actual shooting, were sitting in a car when they were approached by Doe, who asked for a ride. They took him to a phone on Medford Street, and the paramedics were called.

Doe recently recovered from wounds he received in a hail of gunfire on O'Meara Court in May that left

him hospitalized briefly.

He was listed in stable condition shortly after Tuesday's incident and is expected to recover.

Police have no suspects and no witnesses to this week's shooting, and are still investigating both incidents.

New Charlestown Cable Program To Be Featured Next Month

"Moments in Charlestown," a new program for and about Charlestown, will debut on cable television's Community Access Channel A-3 in September. Segments of the program have been seen in various productions since last year, including pieces about the Bunker Hill Day Parade, the Bunker Hillbillies, the Charlestown Rose contest and the great tastes of the gardens of Charlestown.

Upcoming productions will highlight the Charlestown Healthy Aging Program, the Life Focus Cen-

ter, excerpts from Battle of Bunker Hill re-enactments and the newly started Schrafft Sailing Club.

The all-Charlestown production crew for the new program series includes Kevin Burke, executive producer, and Rob Borden, Francis Kirk, Billy Marsden, Ron Taylor and Carol Zanstuck.

For more information about "Moments in Charlestown," contact Burke at 242-0203. The program welcomes individual and corporate sponsorship.

Charlestown Veterans Memorial Dedication To Be Featured On Cable

The July 16 ecumenical services and dedication of the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park on Main Street near City Square to the 14 men from Charlestown who were killed in action during the Korean and Vietnam wars, will be featured on cable television this Friday night.

The program, produced

by Kevin Burke of Charlestown and filmed by a local crew, will be shown on cable channels A3 and A8 at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 11.

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 toward me and mine. (Say for three consecutive days - favor will be granted.) Prayer must be published. C. M.

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Thank You, Saint Jude for my prayers were granted. J.D.

Thank You, St. Anthony and St. Jude for favors granted M.K.D.

Happy 1st Birthday on Aug. 14th
ASHLEY CHRISTINE KIVLIN
Love,
Auntie Peggy & Cousin Samantha

Happy 1st Birthday on Aug. 14th
ASHLEY CHRISTINE KIVLIN
Love & Kisses Always,
Ma

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And the Winners Are ...

Vic Merullo Sr. and Buddy Millerick never lost a game in Saturday's 8th annual Horseshoe Tournament, and each walked off with a trophy and a \$125 cash prize.

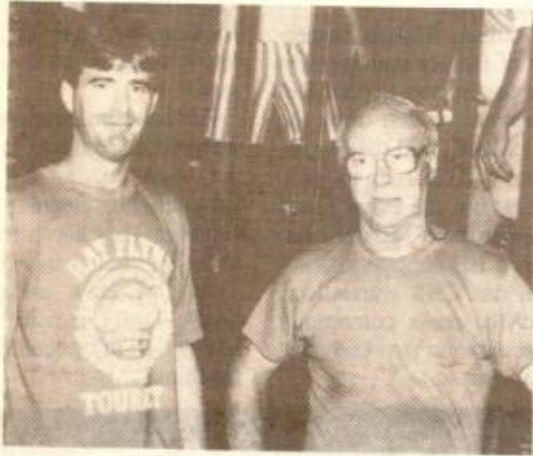
This year's tourney drew 46 of Charlestown's finest in 23 teams to the Doherty Playground on Bunker Hill Street for nearly 12 hours of shoe slinging. Merullo and Millerick had plenty of seasoned competitors but left them in the dirt while they made ringer after ringer, throw after throw.

Keeping score was just as tough as flopping the horse-

shoes over the spikes, but Lou Marino and Tom Getherall managed to get every point down in writing with precision and finesse. Tourney promoter Jeff Jones commended Marino and Getherall on their fine job.

If you didn't make it out for Saturday's action, we'll see you next summer at the 9th annual Horseshoe Tournament. Jones, who organizes the games every year, says the tournament is a morale-builder and gets Charlestown's best tossers together for some friendly competition.

photos by John Dillon



Townie Sports Line

Little League News

DISTRICT 9 TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, July 18: South Boston American 14, Charlestown 7. Corey Gallagher had two of Charlestown's 11 hits, including a home run. The team hit well but the defense, which had been so good the first game, fell apart.

Wednesday, July 19: South Boston Nationals 7, Charlestown 4. This was a well played game by both teams. We had a 4-2 lead going into the fourth inning, but could not hold it. Adam Olsson pitched a good game. It was an outstanding game for Paul Allen in right field and for Mike Leahy at third base.

The South Boston American team went on to win the District 9 Tournament.

Writeup for these two games by Lester Boyce, manager.

SOUTH BOSTON INVITATIONAL — 10-Year-Olds

Our 10-year-olds played tough all through the tournament. They lost the big one to Hyde Park, but they should never forget that they were the only team in their age division to beat Hyde Park in the next to last game.

The following is the writeup of the last five games written by manager Bill McKeon.

Before the run-down on the games played by the Cardiac Kids, I want to thank all the parents and relatives who came to every game that they could. I'm sure that they lived and died as I did with each and every game. They were all great games, and the players have nothing to be ashamed of. They did Charlestown and Charlestown Little League proud.

Credit for this team's achievements should not go unrecognized. Bob "Sonny" Chase gave much of his time practicing, drilling and grilling the players, efforts that helped get us to the finals. The players showed up for each and every practice, and the entire squad made each and every game. Again, thanks to all.

On the weekend of July 22 and 23, the Charlestown Little League 10-year-old tournament team continued the quest for the South Boston Tournament finals.

On July 22, the 10-year-olds defeated the team from Jamaica Plain by an 18-4 score. Their quiet bats of the previous weekend resounded loudly, and the team collected 13 hits in a four-inning abbreviated game. The tournament director had invoked the 10-run rule, choosing to end the game because the team was ahead by more than 10 runs at the end of the fourth inning.

In Charlestown's first inning, 14 batters went to the plate and 11 of them scored. Six runs were directly attributed to Ricky Evers' two home runs. In that first inning, Evers had a two-run homer his first time at bat and a grand slam his second time up.

In the second inning, another 11 batters went to the plate and six of them scored. Brian Ward's single was the only hit that counted in the third inning when four players went to bat. In the fourth and final inning, five players stepped up to the plate, and Nick Smith scored on an Evers' single.

The 13 hits came from Evers with four, Smith with three, Ian Urquhart with two, and one each from Ward, Joe Brennan, Timmy Warren, and Joe Tallent.

With the hits still coming on July 23, Charlestown defeated Cedar Grove in another abbreviated game by a score of 16-4. Seventeen batters went to the plate in the first inning for Charlestown and 13 of them scored. Evers had two hits again in the first inning, another two-run homer and a single. Only five players went to bat in a scoreless second inning. In the third inning, eight players went to bat and three scored. Charlestown was so far ahead then, the team didn't need to bat in the bottom of the fourth.

The hits were turned in by Evers with three, Urquhart and David Hurley with two each, and by Smith, Warren, Tallent and Mike Fidler with one each. Brennan, Evers and Fidler scored three runs each, Urquhart scored twice, and

Smith, Hurley, Warren, Ward and Tallent all crossed the plate once. Other contributing players whose bats have been silent are Matt Chardavoyne, Dennis Elwell and D.J. O'Brien.

Charlestown's next opponent was the South Boston A Team. A win in this game would give the team a chance to play against Hyde Park on July 29 in the finals. To win the tournament, Charlestown would have to beat Hyde Park twice, since the team had no loss yet.

On July 26, the Townies faced South Boston in a six-inning seesaw game that nearly brought on cardiac arrest for this manager. Winning the toss, Charlestown elected to be the home team. Southie showed no mercy as the team sent eight players to the plate and scored four runs in the first inning. Charlestown came right back, sending 10 players to the plate and scoring four runs. Charlestown left the bases loaded but tied the score at the end of the first.

In the second, Southie sent 10 players to the plate and scored five more runs. Not to be outdone, the Townies sent 12 batters to the plate, scoring six runs again leaving the bases full. The score after two was 10-9, Charlestown.

In the third, Southie scored one run while sending six batters to the plate. Charlestown scored one run on Urquhart's base hit when Mike "Turtle" Fidler crossed the plate. At the end of three, it was 11-10 in favor of Charlestown.

Another six Southie batters lined up two runs, scoring on a walk followed by a double, a wild pitch and an error. It was a no-run inning for Charlestown, leaving the team one run down for a fourth-inning 12-11 score.

In the fifth, Southie scored another run on a walk and a base hit, but defense cut the runner down at third base to eliminate another possible run. A strikeout and a ground-

er back to the pitcher ended Southie's inning. Charlestown scored one run to keep pace. Smith led off with a base hit, but was forced out at second base on Brennan's fielder's choice. Brennan moved to second on Evers' grounder to first base and eventually scored on the Turtle's second hit of the tournament, a beautiful double. At the end of five, it was Southie 13, Charlestown 12.

In the sixth inning, defense kept the Townies in the game. A leadoff base-on-balls for Southie was followed by a stick-with-it toss by Rob Murray to first, just in time to nail the runner. A fly ball to Fidler in left for the second out, and a strikeout thrown by Smith ended the inning. In Charlestown's at-bat, Hurley led off with a grounder to third. The throw just beat him to first. Warren was hit by a pitch to give Charlestown a base runner. Ward chipped in with his second hit of the tournament. He moved Warren to second. Warren stole third and Ward stole second. Murray drew a walk to load the bases. Tallent pinched hit for Elwell and drove in the tying run with a single. The bases were still loaded when Smith came to bat with his tournament .733 batting average, being 11 for 15. Yes, he came through with a base hit to beat Southie 14-13 and take Charlestown to the semifinal and final games on July 29 against undefeated Hyde Park.

Charlestown hits came from Smith and Tallent with four, Brennan and Urquhart with two, and one each from Evers, Fidler, Ward and O'Brien. Evers had a home run.

The Cardiac Kids did it to me again on July 29. Hyde Park scored three, Charlestown scored two for a Hyde Park 3-2 lead at the end of one.

In the second, it was two more runs for Hyde Park,
(continued on page 15)

Boston Against Drugs To Benefit From Celebrity Baseball Game

Hollywood will invade Fenway Park at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20 to take on the Boston Sports Legends in a baseball game to benefit Boston Against Drugs.

The captain of the Hollywood team is Carl Weathers, who appeared as Apollo Creed in *Rocky I, II* and *III*. Team members include

Drake Hogestyn from "Days of Our Lives," Robert Hegyes of "Welcome Back Kotter," Jack Scalia of "Dallas," Martin Kove of "Cagney and Lacey," Jim Robbins of "Bull Durham" and Gregory Harrison of "Trapper John M.D."

The Boston Legends line-

up will include Bob Cousy, John Havlicek, Kenny Hodge, Phil Esposito, Terry O'Reilly, Cam Neely, Mike Milbury, Dick Radatz, Mayor Ray Flynn, Police Commissioner Francis "Mickey" Roache, Rick Middleton, Derek Sanderson, M.L. Carr, Jim Nance and George Scott.

Game coordinators Brian Wallace, Steve Bowen and Jack Pacheco have promised the addition of many more stars and celebrities before gametime.

Tickets are \$5, \$6 and \$10, and may be purchased at Fenway Park or through Ticketron.

Marlboro Shamrocks Shut Out Charlestown Townies 17-0

The Charlestown Townies suffered their third loss in a row on Aug. 4, when the Marlboro Shamrocks defeated the local team on its home turf. The 17-0 loss dropped the Townies to fifth place in the Eastern Football League standings with a 1-3 record.

Several Charlestown players are among the EFL stat leaders. Ed Sullivan ranks second in passing lea-

ders, Alan Roycroft is third in sacks, while Gary Errico is second in punt returns. Also, Joe McCarthy is second in pass interceptions, John Scanlon is fifth in fumbles recovered and John Toyias is second in punting.

Charlestown will meet the league-leading Middleboro Cobras at the Charlestown High School field, Medford Street, on Friday, Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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The Bible says that "God ... hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son, whom He hath appointed heir of all things" (Hebrews 1:1,2). Because Jesus did the will of the heavenly Father by coming down to earth and dying on the cross for our sin, the Father has placed into His hands ALL THINGS. "All things" includes you, whether you have trusted Jesus as your Savior or not. But Jesus will not allow you to enter heaven or the presence of God without first having your sins washed away. Jesus, by His death for you, has provided a way for you to be saved from your sin. The Bible says, "Unto Him (Jesus) that loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own Blood" (Rev. 1:5). Have you ever repented of your sin and trusted Jesus Christ as your Savior? If not, you are on the way to Hell. The Bible says, "Of how much sorer punishment, suppose ye, shall he be thought worthy, who hath trodden under foot the Son of God, and hath counted the blood of the covenant, wherewith he was sanctified, an unholy thing, and hath done despite unto the Spirit of Grace?" (Hebrews 10:29). You are not an evolutionary animal, but rather, you are accountable to Jesus. Trust Him as your Savior now, or He will be your Judge someday.

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Do You Remember . . . The Gang From Moulton Street?



THE GANG FROM MOULTON STREET posed for this photograph in front of McCarthy Brothers Store in Hayes Square in 1939. It was originally printed in the "Charlestown Patriot" in 1959.

Contestants Now Being Accepted For America's Tiny Tots Pageant

Contestants are now being accepted for the preliminary 1990 America's Tiny Tots Pageant. Winners will have the opportunity to compete in the state pageant in Plymouth on June 15, 16 and 17, 1990.

There are four age divisions for girls: 1 to 11 months; 12 to 22 months; 23 to 35 months; and 36 to 48 months. The three age divisions for boys are: 1 to 11 months; 12 to 22 months; and 23 to 35 months.

Parents interested in having their children compete for the Massachusetts America's Tiny Tots title can obtain information and an application by writing or calling the pageant headquarters. Please send the parent's name, the child's name and date of birth, and your address and telephone number to: America's Tiny Tots Pageant Headquarters, P.O. Box 539, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876, or call (508) 858-0035.

Board of Appeal Hearings

Public hearings will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 15 by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall, seeking variances from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code:

- Gerard Lavigne, in-reference to the premises at 322B Bunker Hill St., seeks the variance of Article 20(20-1) to erect a rear deck and stairs.

- 52 Monument Avenue Condominium Trust (Linda Fisher, trustee), in reference to the premises at 52 Monument Ave., seeks variances of Articles 8(8-7-8) 14(14-2) 15(15-1) and 17(17-1) to change the legal occupancy from a three-family to a four-family dwelling, and to extend the first-floor living area into the basement area.

(printed as a public service)



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It's A Boy . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Devine are pleased to announce the birth of their son James William on Aug. 6. He weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, and the maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Connolly, all of Charlestown.

The paternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. James Devine of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Frona Windsor of Everett.

James was welcomed home by his sister Sherri, age 8.

Mrs. Devine is the former Liane Schievink of Charlestown.

Letters To The Editor

Thank You

Dear Gloria,

I would like to thank my family and friends for all their cards and prayers.

A special thanks to the ambulance service at Sullivan Square for its prompt response.

Sincerely,
Charles Tomkewicz

Work Crew Digs In



THE SUMMER WORK CREW DIGS IN to clear the area behind the Ropewalk in the Charlestown Navy Yard that was piled with debris and overgrown bushes and weeds. The Boston Redevelopment Authority crew shown taking on the monumental task are (top photo l. to r.) Michelle Gibbons, Helen Scales, Mary Crilley and Joe Griffin. The bottom photo shows Richie Tobin and supervisor Michael Flammini bagging the rubble to be carted away.

(photos by Kathy Giordano)



Not For Nothin' . . . But Have You Heard . . .



- **Cool Thought . . .** Even though Christmas seems far away as we perspire in the steamy summer heat, the annual Christmas Walk is only three months away. Some of the event's benefactors will not see their way clear to sponsor some of this year's events, and thus the committee will be calling on residents and businesses to pick up the slack. A meeting is being planned for late August . . . So, stay tuned for the date and place, and plan to join in on working toward this event.

- **Happy Anniversary . . .** to Linda and Steve DeCorta who celebrated the one-month anniversary of their wedding day on July 9th! Steve is well-known to the community as Officer Steve — now Sgt. Steve! Our warmest congrats on your wedding!

- **Changes Being Made . . .** Rumor has it that Janet and John B. can no longer be referred to as YUPPIES (Young Urban Professionals) but are now considered PUPPIES (Pregnant Urban Professionals). Congrats, a "Toonie" T-shirt is being sent, infant-size, of course!

- **Recuperating At MGH . . .** are Donald Ring and Paul "Slip" Mahoney who both entered the hospital last Thursday night (separately) and ended up being roommates. Don is listed in stable condition and Slip is receiving treatment for turtle poisoning he caught while vacationing in the Caribbean . . . word has it that their first visitor was Jean McLaughlin who's also recuperating at the hospital. Get well soon — all three of you!

- **Also Feeling Under The Weather . . .** is Gladys Gauthier. Her address is 20 Devens St. and a card of cheer would be greatly appreciated, we're sure . . . Hope you're up and around real soon, Gladys!

- **We're Sorry . . .** We received a very nice letter from Margaret Broderick informing us that our reference to "crossing guards" in past articles in the Patriot has been incorrect. These lovely ladies who cross the children and guard their safety are called "School Traffic Supervisors!" Our apologies if we offended — it was unintentional.

- **Gets Just Rewards . . .** Our elected officials at the State House have received honors you should know about. Sen. Fran Doris has received high praise from the Associated Industries of Massachusetts for his role as a key supporter and co-sponsor in the passage of the Toxics Use Reduction Act . . . Rep. Richard Voke was congratulated by the Mass. Public Interest Research Group for his efforts in support of the Child Care Linkage Bill . . . Congrats to us for having these two men working on our behalf.

- **Newly Elected . . .** congrats to Pat M. on his election to new post of "Keeper of the Privy" with the Maine Moose! . . . Was there much competition, Pat?!

- **Thank You, Judy Evers . . .** When Patriot Pub-

lisher Gloria Conway contacted Judy to notify her that the (only) hydrant in Thompson Square had been knocked down and needed to be replaced, Judy called Ron Catena of the Water & Sewer Commission. Within 24 hours the hydrant had been replaced and fire safety was restored to the square



. . . As always, Judy was there when she was needed.

- **Lunar Activity . . .** Look for the full moon on Wednesday, Aug. 16 with an added dimension. For the first time in seven years, a total lunar eclipse will take place over New England starting just before 9 p.m. and becoming totally obscured at 10:20 p.m. The moon will seem to disappear for a period of one hour and 36 minutes . . . the Museum of Science is planning a celebration beginning at 7:30 p.m. Call 723-2500 for more info on the event.

- **See "The Point" . . .** Charlestown's own rock n' roll band featuring Pat Junta, Scott Larson and Richard Laura will play on Boston Common as part of Boston's Festival of Hope on Thursday, Aug. 17. The band will perform at 1 p.m. See you there!

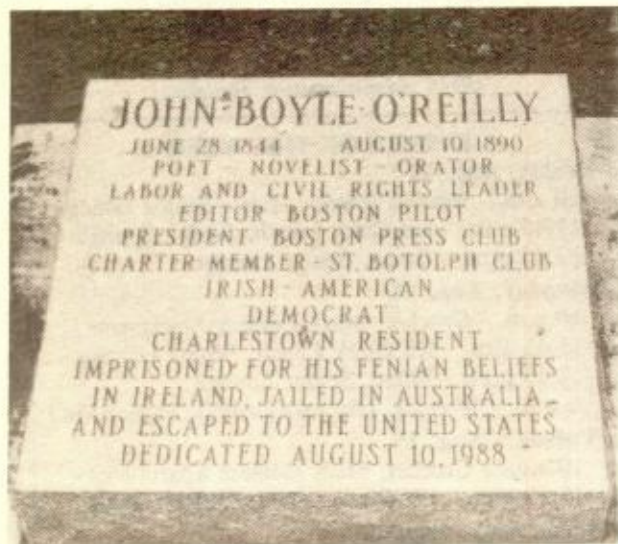
- **Looks So Good . . .** Six newly paved streets by the Public Works Department are Cedar, Laurel, Soley, Sullivan, Tufts, and Monument Avenue. What a difference the new paving makes! Sure hope more roadways will be done as well!

- **Band Concert . . .** by the Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society on Sunday, Aug. 13 between 2 and 4 p.m. on Pier 1 in the Boston National Historical Park in the Yard.

- **Sunday Is International Left-Hander's Day!** If you know a southpaw, shake his hand — left hand that is!

- **North End Feast This Weekend . . .** Honoring Madonna Della Cava, patron saint of Pietraperzia, Sicily. From Friday, Aug. 11 to Sunday Aug. 13, between 7 and 11 p.m. on Hanover Street.

Memorial Stone Honors John Boyle O'Reilly



A GRANITE MEMORIAL STONE was recently installed at the John Boyle O'Reilly Park at the corner of Main and Austin streets. The memorial honors O'Reilly, a 19th century Charlestown resident who was a noted author, and a labor and civil rights leader. Jim Hall, president of the Charlestown Community Gardens, has enhanced the site with the planting of colorful flowers around the stone. A wreath-laying ceremony commemorating the 99th anniversary of the death of O'Reilly will be held at the site on Thursday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m.

(continued from page 4)

der, feels that her company's service fills a need that has not been available to the public. She brings a well-rounded background of 25 years experience in business and finance to this new service field. With experience in accounting, management, computers and data information services, her background includes econometric and data consulting in insurance, financial and other industries. Trained by insurance carriers about their procedures, Hogan frequently consults with professional colleagues in other areas of the country who run successful claims businesses similar to HICS.

Very active in professional organizations and community services, Hogan has

New Claims Service Fills Unique Role

received many awards for outstanding performances and contributions. She is an accomplished public speaker who frequently is requested to make a presentation to senior citizens, rotary clubs and other groups on the overall insurance picture available to consumers. Hogan gives these presentations free of charge, discussing Medicare, Medi-gap and long-term care insurance, and gives information on insurance packages and explanations that consumers can readily understand and ask their insurance agent about. HICS has no vested interest in any one particular insurance company and does not sell insurance policies. The service, however, knows the medical insurance field and puts that knowledge to work for its clients.

Hogan stated that insurance carriers and providers of medical care like this unique service because they know that claims will be complete and easily processed.

"We know just what to ask for, which eliminates

confusion," she says.

Health Insurance Claim Service provides a free initial consultation to further explain its services at its office or in the privacy of your home. To contact HICS, call 242-3299, during regular business hours.



TRISH HOGAN, Health Insurance Claim Service founder, claims that her company brings unique service to consumers seeking help in receiving benefits from medical insurance carriers.

D'Alessandro Promoted To Senior Accountant

Lauren L. D'Alessandro of Charlestown has been promoted to senior accountant of the Emerging and Middlemarket Business Services group in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand, an international accounting and consulting firm.

D'Alessandro joined the firm in 1987 after receiving her bachelor of science degree from the University of

Virginia's McIntire School of Commerce.

Coopers & Lybrand provides accounting, management consulting, and tax services for clients worldwide and is the largest of the Big Eight accounting and consulting firms in Boston and New England. The Boston office employs approximately 1,200 people, including 80 partners.

Children's Films

The Film Program for Children will be presented at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St., on Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 3:30 p.m.

The features will be "The Ugly Duckling," in which an ugly duckling claims his place with the swans; Carol befriends a bevy of ducks in "Seven Little Ducks;" find out if a magic potion will bring Mouse happiness in "The Wizard;" and join Paul Bunyan's travels with Babe, the blue ox in "Paul Bunyan."

The suggested readings in conjunction with these films are: **Paul Bunyan** by Steven Kellogg, **Seven Diving Ducks** by Margaret Friskey and **Magic Tricks** by Frank and Jay Miller.

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Response to selected candidates only.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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 Main Office - 255 Medford St. - 242-2770

ACTIVITIES

- **Quilting** — Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., contact Jean Reilly.
- **Arts & Crafts** — Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., contact Jean Reilly.
- **Flower Arrangements** — Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., contact Jean Reilly
- **Ceramics** — Monday to Thursday from noon to 4 p.m., contact Ann Griffin.
- **Beano** — Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m., contact Sheila Walsh.
- **Lunch** — Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at noon, contact Dolly Rocco.
- **Knit & Crochet** — Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., contact Jean Reilly.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONCERTS

Wednesday Evening Concerts on City Hall Plaza are taking place weekly through Aug. 30. The next concert on Aug. 16 will feature Carmel Quinn and the Singing Priests. There will be a shuttle bus pickup on Main Street at 6 p.m. beginning at the Golden Age Center and continuing on to McDonald's, Newworld Bank, Devens Street and the Courtyard.

TRIPS BEING PLANNED

• Visit Hawaii on the Cape at Johnny Yee's on Sunday, Aug. 13. The cost of the trip is \$25 which includes the meal, transportation and a show. Pickup is at the Golden Age Center and Newworld Bank at 5:30 p.m., and we will return at 11:30 p.m.

• Resorts International at Atlantic City will be the destination of a trip scheduled for Sept. 27, 28 and 29. The cost of the trip is \$159 which includes accommodations, two dinners, one show and round-trip transportation.



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 Ave. and at the Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill St.

MENU

Friday, Aug. 11 — Breaded fish, baked beans, peas, wheat roll, tapioca pudding

Monday, Aug. 14 — Juice, macaroni, cheese and tomato, Tuscany-blend vegetables, chocolate chip cookies, sesame twist

Tuesday, Aug. 15 — Barbecued ribs, oven-browned potatoes, carrots, french roll, plums

Wednesday Aug. 16 — Turkey a la king, mashed potatoes, broccoli, light rye bread, butterscotch pudding

Thursday, Aug. 17 — Pork patty with gravy, delmonico potatoes, corn, oatmeal bread, applesauce

Milk served with all meals.

CHAP To Hold Summertime Barbecue

The Charlestown Healthy Aging Program (CHAP) is sponsoring a summertime barbecue on Wednesday, Aug. 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Rutherford Avenue lunch site.

All senior citizens are welcome to attend the barbecue and bring a friend, but reservations must be made by calling Carmella at 242-0969.

This will be a great opportunity to come and see the lunch site, enjoy the

company of your neighbors and receive some good information.

The lunch site is open Monday through Friday, and a 75-cent donation is requested. The food is always good, as is the company.

A 75-cent donation is requested for the summertime barbecue as well.

For more information, contact the Kennedy Center at 241-8866.

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SENIOR LOUNGE: 55 Bunker Hill St.
(BHA Administration Building)

★ EVENTS OF THE WEEK ★

Friday, Aug. 11

- 10 a.m. - Beaded Jewelry Class, Senior Lounge
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
- 12:45 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Monday, Aug. 14

- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
- 12:45 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge
- 6 p.m. - Evening Trip to Assembly Square Mall

Tuesday, Aug. 15

- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge

Wednesday, Aug. 16

- 9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Anchorage Apartments
- 10 a.m. - Pepperidge Farm Outlet Trip
- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
- 10 a.m. - Arts & Crafts, Social Services Information, Social Security Representative, Senior Lounge
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
- 12:45 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Thursday, Aug. 17

- 9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Senior Lounge and Constitution Co-op Apartments
- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
- 12:45 p.m. - Ceramics, Senior Lounge

★ EVENTS AT THE SENIOR LOUNGE ★

Contact Fran or Phyllis at 241-8866

- **Beans & Beano** — Monday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. Donation \$5.
- **Bazaar** — Saturday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vendors welcome at \$10 per table.

★ DAY TRIPS ★

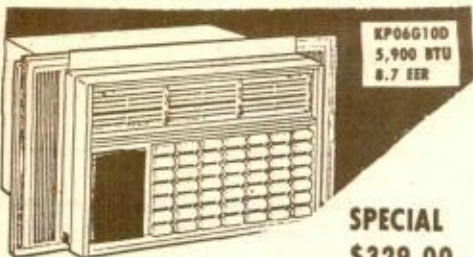
Contact Phyllis or Barbara, 241-8866

- **Rockport Trip** — Tuesday, Aug. 22 (originally scheduled for Hampton Beach). The cost of the trip is \$8.
- **Vanity Fair/Hawthorne Country Club** — Start Christmas shopping now. The Tuesday, Sept. 12 trip costs \$19 and includes dinner with a choice of roast pork or stuffed boneless breast of chicken.
- **X-Mass Tree Shop, Pembroke** — Tuesday, Oct. 17. The price of the trip is \$10, and lunch is on your own.

For more information on senior activities, transportation or homemaker services, contact Judi Meaney, director of Senior Services, at 241-8866.

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Little League News

(continued from page 11)

nothing for Charlestown and a 5-2 Hyde Park lead.

Hyde Park scored another run, but we added two for a 6-4 score after three.

In the fourth, Charlestown shut Hyde Park down while scoring five runs on three hits by Ward, Evers and O'Brien, and walks by Murray, Chardavoyne and Smith. After four innings, it was Charlestown 9-6.

In the fifth inning, Hyde Park scored three to tie the score, but we came back with three of our own on hits by Smith, Brennan and Fidler. The score after five was 12-9 Charlestown. All we had to do was hold them. No more than two runs and we would win.

In the sixth inning, a walk, an error and a three-run homer tied the game for Hyde Park. Charlestown's O'Brien lead off with a single. Warren struck out. Tallent pinched hit for Ward and hit into a fielder's choice. There were two out, and Murray drew a walk. Chardavoyne, who had been struggling at the plate and hitless in the tournament, was scheduled to bat with O'Brien on third and Murray on first. He waited for a pitch in the strike zone ... BUNT! Chardavoyne pushed that bunt between the first and second basemen, and his first hit was a game-winner.

Charlestown won 13-12 but would have to do battle the next day against the same team.

After losing their first game, these kids beat everyone else to get to the final game, and July 30 was the day of reckoning. I'm going to keep this one simple. The bats died. Just seven hits and five runs. Hyde Park had 10 hits and eight runs. Hyde Park's three-run fourth inning did the troops in. In a valiant effort, Charlestown scored one in the sixth to close the gap a bit for the final 8-5 score.

After the game, each team was awarded a medal, and in our case, it was for being the 1989 Runner-Up. Four of our players received trophies. Ricky Evers was named Best Team Pitcher; Nick Smith, Best Team Hitter; Joe Brennan, Best Team Runner; and Rob Murray received the Best Team Fielder award.

We want to thank all our sponsors, merchants and all the individuals who contributed financially and otherwise to a very successful season. Thank you to all our officers, managers, coaches and to those who work quietly in the background like Dot McGill and Alice Curtin.

Our field is torn up but there will be a new field and minor league diamond alongside which will also be used for practice. Perhaps we can play the minor league games during the week.

We would like to give special thanks to Memorial Hall, Billy Blackstone and the members who have without hesitation made the hall available for all our meetings. Also, to the Patriot and its staff, Gloria, Cookie, Judie, Jeanne, Lynn, Nan and Rosa for the season coverage.

Please Note: The second annual Awards Banquet will be Saturday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. at the K. of C. hall. We will have more information on this later. Watch the Patriot.

The Little League All-Star Softball Team, managers and coaches, past and present, will play Massport in the annual softball game on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m. at the Barry Playground (the Oily) on Medford Street.

Lest we forget — a tip of the cap and a sincere thank you to chairwoman of the Sports Commission Susan Pierce and to all the members of the Certified Public Accountants Softball League for their very generous donation.

Thank you,
John Curtin

The Festival of Hope, a celebration by and for young people, will kick off at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 17 on the Boston Common.

Kids and teens from all over Boston involved in summer youth programs will parade on the Common making a statement for keeping peace in their

Charlestown Youth To Participate In The Festival Of Hope

neighborhoods. Official opening ceremonies will follow at noon, and from 1:30 to 4 p.m., there will be festival activities for all to enjoy. Young people will be treated to live entertainment, a basketball shoot-out, music, sports, food and other activities sponsored by local organizations. Among the groups par-

ticipating is Charlestown's own rock band, The Point.

In case of rain, the festival will be held at the same time and place on Friday, Aug. 18.

The event is sponsored by the Boston Community Schools/Youth Outreach Program and the Associated Grantmakers of Massachusetts.

It's A Boy . . .

Sissy and Tom McGann are proud to announce the birth of their son, Nathan Thomas, on July 17. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

The maternal grandparents are Marylou and Stan Leonard of 106 Walford

Way. The maternal great-grandmother is Mary Findlay of Bartlett Street.

The paternal grandparents are Paul and Norma McGann of 26 Concord St.

McGann is a sergeant first class in the U.S. Army stationed at Camp Zama, Japan.

Pan-Mass Challenge's 10th Year In The Fight Against Cancer

One thousand cyclists expect to raise \$1 million for The Jimmy Fund of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute on Saturday, Aug. 13. Bicyclists will gather in Sturbridge to embark on a journey called the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC), an intense 194-mile, two-day trip to Provincetown.

Billy Starr, 38, PMC founder, started the event 10 years ago with 36 friends who rode their bikes for \$10,200 to give to cancer research. His life had been deeply touched by cancer. Starr's mother, uncle and cousin all died from the disease.

The PMC has become the world's biggest bicycling fund raiser, with men and women between 15 and 74 from around New England and the country taking part. It is also the largest fund raiser for The Jimmy Fund, having raised \$2.5 million in its first nine years.

The Bank of New England has sponsored the PMC for three years, and its employees ride, collect donations and work at the

event. Money collected by the PMC supports research and treatment programs at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, one of 20 federally designated comprehensive cancer centers.

This year's event marks the debut of the Day Tripper division. Participants can choose to ride just one day for the 80 miles from Sturbridge to Middleboro at half of the \$700 fund-raising requirement. The new division encourages riders who, in the past, were deterred by the race distance, fund-raising minimum or time commitment.

Anyone interested in participating in the PMC or in sponsoring a rider is encouraged to contact Bill Starr at 965-9624.

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Charlestown Police Line

From the desk of
Deputy Superintendent Ronald X. Conway
Area A, Boston Police Department

Monday, July 31

An automobile parked on West School Street was broken into during the day, and personal items were taken.

A male resident of 137 Bunker Hill St. was arrested by Officers Walsh and Connors for violating a restraining order.

A 30-year-old Chelsea resident was arrested on Spice Street by Officer Bollen for a motor vehicle violation and for not being licensed to drive.

Tuesday, Aug. 1

An automobile parked on Eighth Street was broken into, and a bicycle and typewriter were stolen.

A resident locked her bicycle to a pole on First Avenue, and when she returned she found that someone had lifted the pole from its base and stolen the bicycle.

Thursday, Aug. 3

A 25-year-old Somerville resident was arrested on Med-

ford Street by Officer Bollen for operating a motor vehicle without a license.

At 4:30 p.m., State Police Officer Matthews, along with members of the State Police Fugitive Unit, went to 58 Monument St., where a 31-year-old South Boston resident was placed under arrest for possession of three packets of cocaine and marijuana.

At 5 p.m., Officer Green was patrolling Charles Street when he was informed that someone was stealing a bicycle. He stopped an individual, who attempted to strike him and then fled on foot. The suspect, a 19-year-old resident, was apprehended and placed under arrest.

A resident of Cook Street reported that he left his bicycle outside for about 10 minutes at 8 p.m., and someone stole it.

Friday, Aug. 4

At 1 a.m., Officers Boyle and Burns responded to Dunstable and Main streets, where there was a group of teenagers. One of these individuals, a 17-year-old female resident, pulled out a packet containing four individually wrap-

ped packets of cocaine and attempted to drop it. She was placed under arrest.

At 2 p.m., Officer Olsen arrested a 28-year-old Somerville resident on Cambridge Street for driving without a license.

At 3:30 p.m., Officer Bollen arrested a 24-year-old resident at Thompson Square for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. The officer observed a passenger, a 34-year-old resident, drinking a beer. He was placed under arrest for drinking in public.

Saturday, Aug. 5

At 10:30 p.m., Officer Byrne observed a 29-year-old resident drinking a beer at Medford and Tufts streets and placed him under arrest for public drinking.

An automobile parked on Sackville Street was broken into during the evening, and the radio was stolen.

Sunday, Aug. 6

At 9:30 a.m., Officer Bollen arrested a 29-year-old Somerville resident at Sullivan Square for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

At 10 a.m., Officers Hennessey and Hogan responded to a disturbance at 256 Medford St. When the officers were let into the apartment, they observed 16 hypodermic needles and several spoons with drug residue. The occupant, a 34-year-old female resident, was placed under arrest with the assistance of Detectives Donahue and Langlois.

At 12:40 p.m., Officer Bollen arrested a 36-year-old Somerville resident on Alford Street for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

A stolen automobile was recovered near 500 Main St. at approximately 4 p.m.

An automobile parked on Chestnut Street was broken into during the daytime, and a radar detector was stolen.

These incidents are under investigation by the detectives of Area A.

Residents are reminded: If you know of any drug activity in your neighborhood, call the Boston Police Hot Line at 247-4697. It is not necessary to give your name, and all information will be investigated.

Deadline For Voter Registration Wednesday, Sept. 6

The City of Boston Election Department will hold voter registration hours in Charlestown at the Fire Station, 525 Main St. (Sullivan Square) on the following dates:

Wednesday, Aug. 30	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 31	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 1	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 2	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 5	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6	6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

In order to be eligible to vote in the Preliminary Election on Tuesday, Sept. 26, you must register by Sept. 6.

Marsden Attends Television And Radio Production Institute At BU

William J. Marsden Jr. of Charlestown is participating in the Institute of Television and Radio Production, an intensive five-week program held through Aug. 11 at Boston University's College of Communication.

Marsden is the son of William (Zeke) and Marie (Peachie) Marsden of Mystic Street.

The Institute is a broad-based program designed for high school students inter-

ested in exploring the possibilities of a career in television or radio. Specializing in hands-on workshop instruction and production, the program exposes students to producing, directing, camera work, sound, programming and other aspects of the broadcast industry. Instruction is given by a faculty of distinguished professional communicators from the College of Communication.

Winnett Family Winners In Recent Megabucks Drawing



THE WINNETT FAMILY was all smiles following the presentation of a check for \$76,386 by the Massachusetts State Lottery for being one of the winners in the July 19 Megabucks drawing. David Winnett and Jason hold the check while daughter Sandra and wife Ann look on.

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