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### Renovations Underway On Polk Street Buildings

by Marianne Martin  
While work is currently underway on three of the seven vacant Boston Hous-

ing Authority (BHA) buildings on Polk Street in the Bunker Hill Housing Development, members of the Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force disagree with the Authority that the \$8.6 million in HUD monies is enough to complete all seven buildings and others scattered through the project.

Mike McDonough of the Task Force says while he is pleased that the BHA has put the renovations "up on the front burner", the Authority has miscalculated the overall costs of these renovations. The Task Force says the total cost will be closer to \$15 million and is seeking to secure the balance of this money from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Community Development (EOCD) through their Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program. The reason for the discrepancy between the BHA and Task Force overall cost estimates is, according to McDonough, because the BHA figure is based on a \$20,000 per unit rehabilitation cost and the Task Force's figure includes the hidden costs of foundation and roof repair, which raises the cost to \$80,000 per unit.

McDonough said that the  
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### Questions Raised On Main And Warren Street Reconstruction Project Delay

by Marianne Martin

Work on the Main and Warren Street Reconstruction Project has slowed to a snail's pace, and the reasons why are sketchy. The Massachusetts Department of Public Works (DPW) spokespersons have said that the department has "concerns" about the project and the construction team, but are hesitant to comment as to what those concerns are at this time.

Two weeks ago, John Driscoll, Project Director from Baker and Company, the construction team, reported that the team was experiencing a "cash flow" problem which was the direct result of an "argument" they had with the DPW. According to Driscoll, the disagreement concerned how the state was going to reimburse Baker and Company who had to purchase "tie-ins" for unforeseen water work. Driscoll explained that while Baker was contracted to do all the water work under the streets, it was discovered later that all the tie-ins needed to be replaced. At that time, Driscoll says the state okayed the purchase of the tie-ins, however, changed their minds as to how they would pay Baker for the tie-ins. Originally, Driscoll says that the state was to pay Bak-

er per item for the tie-ins, but decided to pay Baker a poundage rate instead. If paid the

poundage rate, Driscoll said that Baker and Company  
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### Downing Honored By Charlestown Preservation Society



NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Charlestown Preservation Society, John Tobin, presented a painting by Charlestown artist, Joe Connolly, to outgoing President Kathryn Downing, following the Society's Annual Meeting. Downing was honored for her outstanding efforts on behalf of the Society and the community during her tenure as President.

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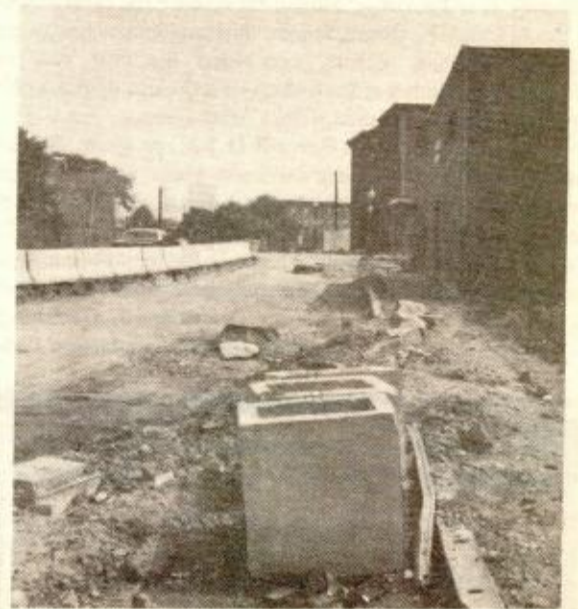
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#### Editorial

### The Long, Long Road.....



THIS VIEW of the Main and Warren Street reconstruction project has become the rule, rather than the exception, in recent weeks. Despite the efforts of elected state and city officials to secure information on this project, the fact remains that the work is not being carried out in a timely fashion and the residents deserve to know the reason why. Residents have expressed dismay that the city and state approved this project and have walked away from the community without comment. It is time for a full and detailed explanation on the part of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and the establishment of a means of communication with the community — possibly through the Neighborhood Council.

### The Southill Connection To Appear In Concert

The music of Ireland will once again be the source of pleasure for Charlestown residents of all nationalities, as the Southill Connection — a children's chorus from Limerick, Ireland appears in concert at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Many enjoyed the music of these 96 girls and boys during their Fourth of July Concert along side USS Constitution. This entertain-

ing group of young people will appear on Tuesday evening, July 15th at 8:00 p.m. on Pier 4 at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The concert will be free of charge.

The members of the Southill Connection, ranging in age from 13 to 17, will offer musical selections from traditional Irish melodies to contemporary tunes. Adding another dimension will be instrumentals with the harp,

violin, and flute, along with Irish dancing.

The Southill Connection had its beginnings in 1982 when founder and director, Father Joe Young, brought 20 young people from his parish in Limerick to the United States in order to raise funds for youth work in the area. This group of youngsters increased in number from the original 20,  
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### Michael P. Quinn Supplementary Scholarship

Patrick T. O'Neil of 47 Monument Avenue has been awarded the Michael P. Quinn Scholarship supplementary award of \$625. Having recently completed his first year of undergraduate studies at Saint Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont, Patrick finished with a 3.10 average.

As a member of the Air Force R.O.T.C. program, Patrick distinguished himself as the freshman honor cadet. He was presented the Society of World Wars award for his achievements in scholastic and military prowess.

As he proceeds in his matriculation in Business Administration, all associated with the Quinn Scholarship extend our best.

Ronan J. FitzPatrick  
Treasurer, Quinn Scholarship Fund

# Charlestown Community Calendar

## This Week At A Glance

### Thursday, July 10

Line Dancing for Senior Citizens - 2:15 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Boston Police Explorer Post 1212-15 Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - 55 Bunker Hill Street

### Saturday, July 12

Exhibition Football Game with the Charlestown Town Team vs. the Randolph Oilers - 1:00 p.m. - Charlestown High School Athletic Field, Medford Street

### Monday, July 14

Concert Series featuring "Cat Tunes" - 6:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Monument

### Tuesday, July 15

Children's Films - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch

Library, 179 Main Street

Evening of Comedy and Music on **The New Boston** to benefit the Charlestown Working Theater - 7:00 p.m. - from Rowes Wharf

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

Concert by the Southill Connection, a youth chorus from Limerick, Ireland - 8:00 p.m. - Pier 4, Charlestown Navy Yard

### Wednesday, July 16

Seafarers Summer Reading Program featuring "Traveling the High Seas" - 10:30 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

## Upcoming Events

### Thursday, July 17

Line Dancing for Senior Citizens - 2:15 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Charlestown Merchants Association Meeting - 6:30 p.m. - Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens Street

### Sunday, July 20

St. Catherine's Parish Picnic - Cochituate State Park

### Monday, July 21

Concert Series featuring "The Rev" - 6:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Monument

### Tuesday, July 22

Children's Films - 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch

Library, 179 Main Street  
Dance Lessons - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

### Sunday, July 27

Charlestown Neighborhood Day - 2:00 p.m. - Franklin Park Zoo

### Wednesday, July 30

Charlestown Little League vs. Massport Benefit Softball Game - 6:00 p.m. - Big Diamond, Ryan Park, Sullivan Square

### Monday, August 4

Charlestown Neighborhood Council Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens Street

## "Rags", The New American Musical, Has World Premiere At Shubert Theatre

Just days after America's great celebration of Liberty Weekend comes the world premiere of "Rags", the new American musical at Boston's Shubert Theatre. Set at the height of the ragtime era, "Rags" is the sweeping story of a young immigrant woman and her ten year old son who come to a brand new world, New York in 1910, in search of love, liberty and adventure.

Illness forced the replacement of opera's legendary Teresa Stratas, who is making her legitimate theatre debut in "Rags" playing the young mother, at Tuesday night's official opening. Her understudy, Christine Andreas, fulfilled the role of Rebecca — bringing the audience to their feet in a standing ovation at the conclusion of her performance.

Broadway favorite Larry Kert (remembered for originating the role of Tony in "West Side Story") co-stars as a small-time New York politician. Featured in the cast of 36 are Dick Latessa, Terrence Mann, Lonny Price, Judy Kuhn, Marcia Lewis, Josh Blake, Mordecai Lawner and Evalyn Baron.

### Raffle Winner

Toys For Puppies and Kitts would like to congratulate Margie O'Halloran of 113 Bunker Hill Street, the winner of a microwave oven in the organization's Fourth of July benefit raffle.



CHRISTINE ANDREAS as Rebecca and Josh Blake as David in "Rags".

Producing "Rags" are Lee Guber, Martin Heinfling and Marvin A. Krauss. "Rags" is a rarity for Broadway: an original musical (not based on a movie, novel, biography, etc.). Six years ago playwright Joseph Stein told producer, Lee Guber, that he had an idea for a new musical. Now, at the Shubert Theatre, the curtain goes up on their dream.

Performances continue through July 19, Monday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m., with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:00 p.m. For further information, write the Shubert Theatre, 266 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02116 or call 426-4520.

## Charlestown Cooperative Bank Now Approved As FDIC Bank

The Charlestown Cooperative Bank has announced that it has been approved for insurance under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

In making the announcement, bank President William D. McCarthy noted that the bank had successfully passed stringent requirements set up the FDIC to be eligible for the special insurance protection. Only strong, successful institu-

tions qualify for the designation.

The bank also protects its depositors, McCarthy said, through the Share Insurance Fund of Massachusetts (SIF). That fund provides additional protection over the above FDIC.

All deposits are insured in full with FDIC providing coverage for the first \$100,000 and SIF covering all amounts above that.

## Concert Series Continues At Bunker Hill Monument

Summer 1986 continues to come alive on Monday evenings here in Charlestown with the music of Boston's own bands.

On Monday, July 14th at 6:00 p.m., the concert series will continue with "Cat Tunes" at the Bunker Hill Monument. The concert is free of charge.

The concerts are sponsored by Miller Brewing Company, the Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development and the Boston Herald.

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**JIM HENSON** **RODNEY DANGERFIELD**  
**LABYRINTH** **BACK TO SCHOOL** PG-13  
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50  
Fri-Sat 12:00

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1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00  
Fri-Sat 12:10

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1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15  
Fri-Sat 12:15

## Earns Culinary Arts Degree

Timothy Durett of 14 Dunstable Street, Charlestown, recently graduated from Newbury College with an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Culinary Arts.

Over one hundred students accepted their diplomas in a special ceremony on the College's Brookline campus. Commencement speaker, Chef Ronald Czekelius had some practical advice to share with graduates. Czekelius, the Executive Chef of Boston's Park Plaza Hotel,

reminded students that anything is possible in America.

Newbury's Culinary Arts Program, founded in 1982, features the area's largest and best equipped culinary educational center. The curriculum emphasizes hands-on training, with students spending approximately 75% of their time in the College's production kitchens. In addition, students take part in a 12 to 18 week paid externship program between their first and second years, gaining valuable experience in the field.

by **Kathy Giordano**

The parish family of Saint Francis de Sales, and the community of Charlestown, welcomes Reverend William J. McConnell to the staff of Saint Francis effective July 1, 1986. Father McConnell comes to Charlestown from Saint Zepherin's Parish in Cochituate, where he served as Administrator.

He was ordained on September 29, 1953 and, as well as serving parish duties throughout the Archdiocese,

## Father McConnell Welcomed To Charlestown . . .

was a Navy Chaplain for over seven years, although most of this time was spent on duty with the Marine Corps.

Father McConnell's first assignment after ordination was at Saint Vincent's in South Boston. He also was stationed in the parishes of Saint Margaret, Brockton; Saint Peter, Lowell; Saint George, Framingham; and Saint Andrew in North Billerica, where he was Pastor. Between his duties at Saint



REVEREND WILLIAM McCONNELL

he had baptized years before while stationed at Saint Margaret's Parish. Father McConnell stated that he "admires any parish that maintains a school in this day and age" because he knows of the extensive day to day operations that it entails and the great expense involved.

Father McConnell is a native of West Roxbury and remarked, on being stationed here in Charlestown, as it is "good to be back in the city environment."

His first impressions of Saint Francis and its parishioners? Father McConnell stated, "I have found everyone I've met enthusiastic and outgoing and look forward to serving them in the years to come."

## Thomas Hucker Named Finalist By Artists Foundation

The Artists Foundation is pleased to announce the second round of the 1986 award winners in the Massachusetts Fellowship Program in Painting, Printmaking, Photography, Furniture, Artists Books, Drawing, Sculpture, Installations, Interarts and Metalworks. After reviewing the 2,908 applications received this spring, 36 - \$7,500 Fellowship Awards and 45 - \$500 Finalist Awards are being granted. This anonymous selection process is based solely on the artistic merit of the work submitted for panel review. The panels are composed of prominent out-of-state artists.

The Artists Foundation has named Thomas Hucker, a resident of Charlestown, a Finalist in crafts in the 1986 Massachusetts Fellowship Program. He has also been awarded grants from the National Endowment of the Arts.

His work has been exhibited at such notables as the Rhode Island Museum of Art, Huntsville Museum of Art, the American Crafts Council's traveling exhibits and at Gallery 91 in New York.

A furniture craftsman educated at Boston University, the Rhode Island School of Design, the University of Kansas and the Tyler and Philadelphia College of Art, Hucker's diverse and expanded knowledge has led to numerous awards and teaching positions.

Hucker teaches at the Rhode Island School of Design.

The Fellows work will be

on exhibit at the Federal Reserve Bank Gallery, 600 Atlantic Avenue, Boston from July 11 to August 22. The Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Fellows and Finalists awards presentation will be July 10 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., followed by a public opening reception.

## It's A Boy . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacDermid of Bellingham, formerly of School Street, Charlestown, are proud to announce the birth of their son, William James MacDermid, at 7:10 p.m. on June 9, 1986 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. William weighed six pounds five ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kimball, Sr. of 8 Parker

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The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary MacDermid of Brookline and Mr. Ken MacDermid of Milford.



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By Joseph P. Gannon III  
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Commemorate The 211th Anniversary Of The Battle Of Bunker Hill

# Captain Philip M. Quast, USN, 1986 Monument Orator

photos by John Dillon

Captain Philip M. Quast, USN, Commanding Officer of BUNKER HILL (CG-52), an Aegis Missile Cruiser that will be dedicated in the Charlestown Navy Yard on September 20, 1986, was the Monument Orator at the Bunker Hill Day Commemorative Exercises held on the Bunker Hill Monument Grounds, Tuesday, June 17, 1986. These ceremonies, marking the 211th Anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, were under the auspices of Bunker Hill Post 26, The American Legion, Chairman for the Exercises was James W. Conway, Commander of Bunker Hill Post 26 and Past National Historian of The American Legion.



**CAPTAIN Philip Quast, USN, Commanding Officer of USS BUNKER HILL (CG-52), 1986 Monument Orator.** (photo by John Dillon)

The ceremonies began with an Ecumenical Service at Saint Francis de Sales

Church, atop Bunker Hill. Reverend Daniel J. Mahoney, Pastor of Saint Francis de Sales, welcomed the gathering. Readings were given by James Conway, Chairman of the Exercises and Mon O'Shea, Vice President of the Bunker Hill Monument Association.

Prayers were offered by Reverend Isaiah Sears, Retired Pastor of the First Baptist Church and Reverend Brian Murdoch, Pastor of Saint John's Episcopal Church. Inspirational music was rendered by the organist and choir of Saint Francis de Sales Church.

The USS CONSTITUTION and the Bunker Hill Post 26 Color Guards posted and retrieved the colors at

this ceremony.

A procession then formed and participants, along with Saint Benedict's Band and Drill Team of Somerville and the Boston Firemen's Band, marched to the Bunker Hill Monument Grounds for the Commemorative Exercises.

Colors were also posted by West Roxbury High School, U.S. Navy JROTC.

The Invocation was delivered by Reverend Daniel J. Mahoney. Chairman James Conway welcomed the gathering and introduced the guests present.

Greetings were brought by John Burchill, Superintendent of the Boston National Historical Park; Mon O'Shea, Past President of the Charlestown Historical Society; Oren McCleary, Past President of the Charlestown Preservation Society; Mrs. Rutherford Bingham, Past State President of the Society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars; Florence Johnson, Chief Marshal of the 1986 Bunker Hill Day Pa-

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## Bunker Hill Day Exercises

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rade; Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini; and Senator Francis D. Doris.

Music was provided by Saint Benedict's Band and the Boston Firemen's Band. Thomas Hickey was the soloist.

Prayers were offered by Reverend Isaiah Sears and Reverend Brian Murdoch.

During the ceremonies, a Bunker Hill Flag was presented to Captain Quast by Chairman Conway. Also, a Post 26, American Legion plaque, designed by the late Hugh Montgomery was pre-

sented by Conway to Captain Quast to be mounted on the USS BUNKER HILL (CG-52). This plaque was originally designed for the aircraft carrier USS BUNKER HILL (CV-17), which was on duty in the South Pacific during World War II.

The ceremonies concluded with the laying of a wreath at the statue of Colonel William Prescott in honor of the fallen heroes of Bunker Hill.

Captain Philip M. Quast, USN, after greeting those present, delivered the Monument Oration.



**BUNKER HILL POST 26.** The American Legion presented a bronze plaque to Captain Philip M. Quast, USN, (right) Commanding Officer of USS BUNKER HILL (CG-52). Making the presentation during the Bunker Hill Day Commemorative Exercises was Post Commander James W. Conway (left). This plaque, was designed by the late Hugh Montgomery for the USS BUNKER HILL (CV-17), an Aircraft Carrier that saw action in the South Pacific during World War II. The Post sought to regain possession of the plaque when the Carrier was decommissioned. It will be sent to Pascagoula, Mississippi where it will be mounted on the new USS BUNKER HILL and unveiled when the ship is commissioned in Charlestown on September 20th. (photo by John Dillon)

### BUNKER HILL DAY ORATION BY CAPTAIN PHILIP M. QUAST, USN COMMANDING OFFICER OF USS BUNKER HILL

Thank you for extending to me the honor of serving as the Monument Orator on this, the 211th, Anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. It is a privilege to speak here today and to participate in all the activities associated with the anniversary of this historic event.

Years ago as a student, I never fully appreciated the role in history of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Now that I do, and I see the spirit and enthusiasm of those assembled here, I wish every American could participate in this event to capture the feeling of pride and patriotism which surrounds us today.

In preparing for this oration, I began by thinking about what has made our Nation the world leader it is today, and although there are numerous events which can be identified as having contributed to our Nation's greatness, the common denominator has always been the indomitable spirit of the American people.

Now we stand to honor those who fell in battle at this site 211 years ago for it was in their courageous action that our Nation's indomitable spirit was born. Despite a lack of ammunition, insufficient training, and inferior weapons, men of courage like Andrew McClary, Peter Brown, Jonathan Brewer, and Joshua Smith carried the day.

A great leader of the free world from more recent time, Sir Winston Churchill, described the results of the Battle of Bunker Hill in these words:

*"This sharp and bloody action sent a stir throughout the colonies . . . the rebels had become heroes. They had stood up to trained troops, and destroyed a third of their opponents . . . the British had captured the hill, but the Americans had won the glory."*

Today there is a new Bunker Hill — an Aegis Cruiser — a ship which has much in common with the strengths displayed at the Battle of Bunker Hill, and a ship whose motto spans 211 years of history, tying 1775 to 1986;

determination and deterrence.

The determination of the new BUNKER HILL is a result of the firm resolve demonstrated by Patriot forces here in 1775 and is indicative of the resolve which shall sail with the ship whenever she proceeds in harm's way.

The deterrent value of BUNKER HILL comes from the power she possesses wherever she sails.

But what is deterrence? And how does BUNKER HILL contribute to our Nation's policy of deterrence?

The dictionary defines deterrence as "measures taken by a state or alliance to prevent hostile action by another state."

Today when those hostile actions can range all the way from a terrorist act aimed at killing innocent people to aggression by Communist nations in an attempt to spread their influence over an even larger portion of the earth, our government must be capable of responding to those threats with credible force — and that's the real key to deterrence; an ability to respond with credible force to acts of aggression, if such action is warranted.

For deterrence to work, real — not imaginary — military capability is required — the kind of capability that Aegis Cruisers, and in particular BUNKER HILL, bring to our Navy.

BUNKER HILL is the fifth of 27 Aegis Cruisers to be built and when she is commissioned here in the shadow of this Monument on September 20th, she will be the most capable warship in the world.

With a length of 567 feet and a weight of 9500 tons, U.S.S. BUNKER HILL bristles with sensor and weapon systems. Her purpose is to provide an impenetrable umbrella of air protection while contributing significantly to the offensive; hence deterrent, capabilities of our Naval Forces. Capable of carrying 122 missiles, the new BUNKER HILL can strike hostile targets in the air, on the surface, below the surface, and ashore; and can fire long before the whites of their eyes, if required.

Like the man for all seasons, the new BUNKER HILL is a ship for all reasons.

As great as our new ship BUNKER HILL is, it is still only steel, wires and paint, for the strength of the ship comes from the people who man her, the youth of our Nation, much like the strength of the Colonial Militia came from the youth of the citizen soldier.

In my 25 years of Naval service, I have never been associated with a finer crew than those assigned to the new BUNKER HILL — each person a quality individual truly representing a cross section of America.

Today, education levels and the enlistment test scores of our military personnel are considerable higher than those of the general youth population: 93% of last year's military recruits have a high school diploma, compared to about 75% of the general youth population, and compared to a 68% military high school graduation rate in 1980.

In 1985, 93% of all recruits scored above average on enlistment examinations compared to 69% of the general youth population.

As I am sure you will agree after you meet the sailors of today's Navy during our commissioning week in Boston, they are certain to carry on the proud tradition started here in 1775 and continued during the Second World War by the crew of USS BUNKER HILL (CV-17.).

Many of you will have an opportunity to meet these fine people of whom I speak during the week of September 15th when the new BUNKER HILL will visit the great port of Boston. We'll berth right here in Charlestown, at Piers 4 and 5 of the old Navy Yard, and the ship will be open for visiting on Saturday afternoon September 20th and Sunday afternoon, September 21st.

In closing, I would again like to thank you for the opportunity to speak here today and to honor those who participated in this historic Battle which marked the Birth of our Nation.

We in the new BUNKER HILL look forward to sharing the honor of this site and the great port of Boston as we carry our Nation's flag in the name of freedom to distant shores.



**BUNKER HILL FLAG** was presented to Captain Philip M. Quast, USN, Commanding Officer of USS BUNKER HILL by James W. Conway, Chairman of the Commemorative Exercises. Shown (l. to r.) Conway; Commander Skip Wheeler, USN, Executive Officer of USS BUNKER HILL (CG-52); Quast; and Commander Robert Gillen, USN Retired, former Commanding Officer of USS CONSTITUTION. (photo by John Dillon)



**A WREATH LAYING CEREMONY** in honor of the fallen heroes of Bunker Hill took place held at the base of the statue of Colonel William Prescott at the conclusion of the Bunker Hill Day Commemorative Exercises on June 17, 1986. Shown (l. to r.) Florence Johnson, Chief Marshal of the 1986 Bunker Hill Day Parade; James W. Conway, Chairman of the Commemorative Exercises; Captain Philip M. Quast, USN, Commanding Officer of USS BUNKER HILL (CG-52), Monument Orator; Mrs. Rutherford Bingham, Past State President of the Society of Colonial Wars; Commander Robert Gillen, USN Retired, former Commanding Officer USS CONSTITUTION; and Mon O'Shea, Past President of the Charlestown Historical Society. (photo by John Dillon)

## "Art In The Yard"

From July 15 through August 15, The USS Constitution Museum will hold its second annual "Art In The Yard" program.

Beginner and expert artists, ages nine to 90, are invited to bring their clay, brushes, cameras and any other art materials to the Charlestown Navy Yard and create their impressions of "Old Ironsides."

On October 17, 1986, the

museum will hold a special reception for the artists and their works will be placed on exhibit at the museum.

Those interested in the program must register (free of charge) at the USS Constitution Museum. Artists must work during the museum's operating hours only: Sunday to Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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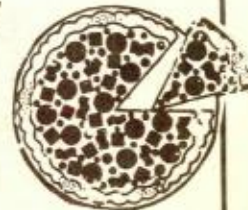
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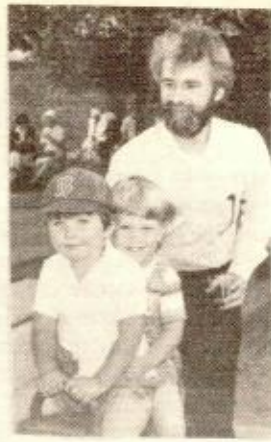


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## Community Concert Follows Annual Meeting Of The Charlestown Preservation Society



The Annual Meeting of the Charlestown Preservation Society was held recently at the Common Room of the Courtyard Condominiums. Those elected to serve as officers in the Society for 1986-87 were: President, John Tobin; Vice President, Dan Kovacevic; Treasurer, Eric Philippi; Secretaries, Deborah Perugi and Carl Erikson; and Trustees, Kathryn Downing, David Paisner, and Jini Gosciniak.

Following the meeting, a concert by the New England Conservatory Brass Quartet was held at the Harvard Mall. The adults enjoyed the music and the pleasant summer evening, while the youngsters took advantage of the play equipment in the Mall.

The Society will resume meetings in the fall.

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## Sheafe And Wall Streets . . . One Year After The Fires

by Kathy Giordano

It has been one year since the devastating fires on Sheafe and Wall Streets left more than twenty families homeless.

On July 4th, 1985, at 12:18 a.m., the first of nine alarms was struck as Engine 32 and Ladder 9 arrived at Sheafe Street in what would turn out to be a seven hour battle, before the "all out" was sounded by the Boston Fire Department at 7:26 a.m. Fire companies from across the City as well as fourteen other communities as close as Somerville and Chelsea, and as far away as Needham and Dedham, were called in to assist. When the smoke had cleared and the last of the flames extinguished, what remained of the homes and belongings of 34 residents was in ruin. Miraculously, only one person was slightly injured.

The community was still reeling in disbelief at the tragic loss of their neighbors on Sheafe Street, when the second blaze occurred on July 13th. Between 5:26 a.m. and 6:04 a.m., a six alarm fire totally engulfed seven single family homes on Wall Street. Flames quickly spread from house to house along the roof tops and through adjoining walls. As in the case of Sheafe Street, most of the residents were left, literally, with the clothes on their backs, but luckily no one was injured.

Immediately after the Sheafe Street fire, the Charlestown Fire Victim's Fund was set up by a group of local residents, clergy and business people to aid the thirteen families burnt out. Requests were made for temporary housing for the families, clothing, furnishings and financial donations. Funds and assistance were just starting to arrive when word of the second fire on Wall Street spread through the town.

The Fire Fund Committee, under the Chairmanship of Gloria Conway, went into immediate action and gathered officials from over ten City and State departments that could assist and advise the fire victims, and conducted a meeting and "workshop" in Bishop Lawton Hall at Saint Francis de Sales Church. The families were able to obtain advice from

the State Insurance Commission, Consumer Affairs Office, Legal Aide, just to name a few. A follow up meeting was held at a later date with the homeowners involved in the fires and the City Inspectional Services Department to advise them on both the permit process and how to apply for the needed permits to rebuild their homes. During this time, the Committee was busy meeting with Charlestown agencies to set up a network of assistance for the victims. Through their efforts, a booklet was put together listing agency telephone numbers and the resources they provided, from health care to construction companies, and the committee distributed this booklet to each of the families.

After the first appeal for help was made through the pages of **The Charlestown Patriot**, cash donations started arriving at the Charlestown Cooperative Bank for the Fund. Everyone who contributed had their name listed in a weekly column in the **Patriot**. The goal of \$30,000 was reached through the generosity of business people, residents, elected officials, many former "Townies" who had heard of the plight of their friends, as well as individuals from throughout the greater Boston area who sent donations. Clothing and furnishings were collected and distributed, as needed, to the families. Fundraisers such as ballgames, dances, cookouts and raffles were also held throughout the summer months to raise money for the victims.

Typical of "Townie" spirit and ingenuity, the Fire Fund turned out to be such a unique project that on numerous occasions throughout the year, other communities have called upon the committee for advice on how to set up a similar project for victims of a fire in their town.

The victims of these two fires have experienced a very difficult year. After the initial shock of losing all their personal possessions and their homes, the task of re-establishing their lives and making plans for rebuilding became a reality — and the problems were monumental at times. Many had problems

with their insurance companies, while others found it difficult to get a contractor willing to undertake the enormous task of rebuilding, in most cases, from the shell of a house. As of this date many of the families are back in their homes, while still others are continuing the process of rebuilding.



*SHEAFE STREET residents have spent the past year in the reconstruction of their homes that were destroyed in a July 4, 1985 nine alarm fire. (photos by Kathy Giordano)*



The emotional strain has affected the children most of all. They have found it difficult to sleep at night, especially on the anniversary of the fire, remembering the shock of being awakened by the shouts of "FIRE" and the eerie sounds in the middle of the night of blaring sirens coming and coming toward their homes. Only time and the loving reassurance that they are receiving from their families will help alleviate their fears.

Tenants in the Sheafe

Street houses were faced with securing housing and replacing their possessions with most having no insurance to cover the contents of their apartments.

In talking to some of the fire victims, they unanimously voiced their gratitude to the people of Charlestown for their tremendous gener-

osity. "We could not have made it without them, not only their financial support, but more importantly, their caring and thoughtful ways of helping us get through this nightmare," one victim stated. "The mental anguish on my family has been overwhelming at times. Without the help of my friends and relatives and the generosity of Charlestown, I would not be back in my home today," said another.

Although they all admit that they still have a long road ahead of them, they were united in their praise and gratitude towards the people of Charlestown and the Fire Fund Committee, who were always there for them when they needed guidance or just a shoulder to cry on. They will always remember the unselfish acts of their neighbors during those tragic hours, while they could only stand and watch their homes being destroyed, and the heroism of the fire fighters who tried so hard to save what they could. "It's times like this when you really appreciate what being a 'Townie' really means", said one of the victims. "This is my home — it has been my family home for generations and I'm so happy to be back where I belong." We are too!



*SEVERAL FAMILIES on Wall Street have returned to their reconstructed homes, while the others are still at work, almost a year after the July 13, 1985 six alarm fire that ravaged seven houses on this street. (photo by Kathy Giordano)*

### Editorial

## The Question Remains — "Who Is Guarding Our Safety?"

by Kathy Giordano

In a front page editorial in the July 11, 1985 edition of **The Charlestown Patriot**, the question was asked "Who Is Guarding Our Safety?", regarding numerous public safety issues that have been of concern to the residents of Charlestown for a number of years. These issues were brought to light after the devastating fires on Sheafe and Wall Streets one year ago, with the problems that arose during the fighting of these two major fires.

The condition of fire hydrants and the lack of adequate water pressure was a major problem to the fire fighters who battled the nine alarm fire on Sheafe Street. Low hanging wires created havoc in their attempts to raise aerial ladders to the roof tops.

Illegally parked cars are a constant problem here in Charlestown, but when an ambulance is needed or a fire breaks out and apparatus cannot get onto a street because of vehicles parked at the corners, or worse yet, at a fire hydrant, the problems are compounded. More and more housing units are being created and not always are provisions being made for adequate parking facilities.

One year has gone by and no one in authority has even addressed these issues publicly — let alone rectified them.

Construction along Main and Warren Streets and the major highway reconstruction project to take place at City Square through the 1990s will only add to the nightmare if a major fire should break out during morning or evening rush hours.

Residents can and have done all in their power to protect their homes and families — installing smoke detectors, conducting fire drills with the entire family, making sure entrance ways are cleared for easy and fast exits — but who can honestly say they can sleep peacefully at night wondering if the services that we take for granted are going to protect us when we need them?

Has the guardianship of our safety now been passed down to the newly created Neighborhood Council? Have they been given the power sufficient to alleviate these problems? Or has the buck been passed once more?

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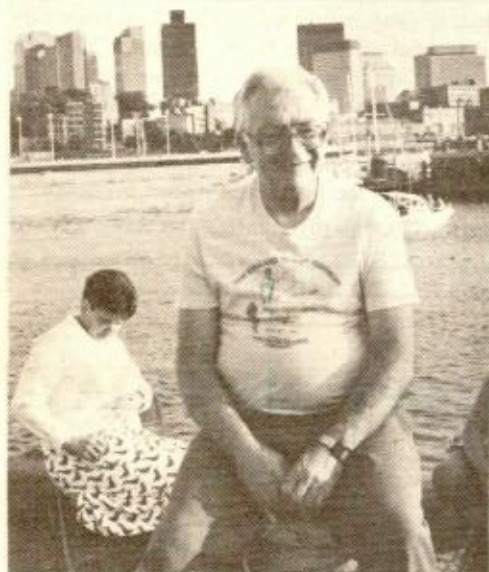
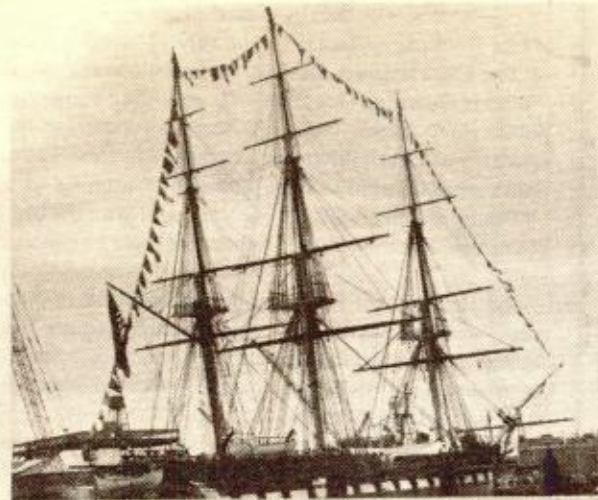
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# Enjoying The Fourth Of July At The Navy Yard

photos by Kathy Giordano



## Life Behind The Wall



by Ronan FitzPatrick

A clear and bright day afforded the armada of pleasure vessels a front row seat for the U.S.S. Constitution turn around. Numerous spectators observed this July 4th activity from the Coast Guard vessel **Spencer** and from the piers adjacent to the **Constitution**.

The harbor was a hub of motion with observers treated to prime viewing on the Tug **Vincent Tibbetts** and Massport's **Howard FitzPatrick**.

As U.S.S. **Constitution** proceeded out of harbor at 11:00 a.m., the **Orange Blossom** and **Dawn Tradder II** cheered her by. From above, Channel 5's Newscopter made various fly by's. Her majestic grace was awe inspiring on this special day for tourists and "Townies". The **Constitution** returned to port at 1:00 p.m., standing tall and looking forward to next year's turn around.

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Condominium construction advances on Pier 7, to be known as Constellation Wharf, as does the construction of the Signal Building 197.

It is pleasing to see the Building 149 garage coming to fruition. At one time this building was the the operations center and now this 1400 car garage will provide a relief from the horrendous parking nightmares. The posted rates are \$4.00 per day or \$1.00 per hour.

When the adjoining ten story Constitution Park is completed, it will offer 650,000 square feet of office space. Within the complex will be shops, restaurants and retail stores, culminating with a roof garden. Kudos to Edward Barry and his Congress Group for a job well done!

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On Monday, July 21, 1986, "Celebration at Sunset" will be held alongside the U.S.S. **Constitution** to benefit the U.S.S. Constitution Museum Foundation. A champagne reception, followed by dinner and dancing, will produce a most enjoyable gala. For tickets, please direct inquiries to Anita C. Myer at the U.S.S. Constitution at 242-0543.



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## Two Foreign Vessels To Visit Charlestown Navy Yard

As part of their continuing Visiting Ships Program, the United States Navy and the Boston National Historic Park will be host to two foreign vessels to be berthed in the Charlestown Navy Yard this upcoming week.

From Ireland, **Le Eithne** will be berthed adjacent to the **USS Cassin Young** from Thursday, July 10th until Thursday, July 17th. Public viewing hours will be from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

From Portugal, the tallship **Ne Sagres** will be berthed at Pier One from Sunday, July 13th through Thursday, July 17th. Public viewing hours will be on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.



THE IRISH NAVAL VESSEL  
LE EITHNE

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to 40, to 60, to the 96 visiting the United States this year, most of them for the first time. What started out as a few concerts in South Boston and Malden, has grown to a three week tour, as the young people perform in 14 cities in Eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

The Southhill section of Limerick has been described

as a tenement district, with an unemployment rate of over 65%. Father Joe has as his objective for conducting the annual tour, aside from the life experience provided the young people who visit the United States, the betterment of the lives of the youth of his parish. The concert tour raises funds for the youth of the Southhill community, for Father Joe believes that the only relief

from the conditions in the area is through the young people.

The youth program in Southhill provides training in arts and crafts, music and sports — events to keep the children active. There is also instruction in the trades to hopefully provide job opportunities for the young people as they reach maturity. Presently, a young woman from the parish is training as a basketball coach through the cooperation of Boston University and a young man is training as a wrestling coach at Harvard. They will bring their skills back to the children of Southhill.

Those who wish to assist the efforts of Father Joe with his youth program for the Southhill community, are welcome to send their tax deductible donation, in any amount, to: Father Joe Young Association, 47 Farragut Road, South Boston, MA 02127.

Residents are encouraged to join the Southhill Connection in concert on the 15th of July. Enter through Gate Four (the main gate) and proceed past the public park out to Pier 4. For comfort and enjoyment of the evening's entertainment, it is advised that lawn chairs be brought to the concert.

### Merchants Association To Meet

The July meeting of the Charlestown Merchants Association will be held on Thursday, July 17, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens Street.

Donald F. Breen  
Treasurer

### Drum And Bugle Contest

Boston Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps will host the First Annual Boston Crusaders Invitational on Saturday, July 12, 1986. The 4:00 p.m. drum and bugle corps contest will be held at Dilboy Field, Alewife Brook Parkway (Route 16) in Somerville.

Six Eastern New England corps will compete in the contest: 27th Lancers, Revere; Sancians, Weymouth; Citations, Burlington; Diplomats, Malden; 20th Maine Regiment, Waterville, ME; and the host, Boston Crusaders of Greater Boston.

Tickets are \$6.00 and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at the gate the day of the competition.

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ly loud noise that prevents them from living peacefully. We will take firm action to insure that members of the public housing community respect the rights of their neighbors."

Bunte added that, "The coming of the summer season and warm weather should signal a time to enjoy, not a time to destroy."

The program includes the painting of all doors, roof canopies, handrails and exterior walls, to a certain height, at 14 developments including the Bunker Hill Development in Charlestown.

### BHA Begins Major Clean-Up Program

Boston Housing Authority Administrator Doris Bunte has initiated a city-wide clean-up program for BHA developments. The program is called "Spring Thing."

Administrator Bunte said, "Public housing property meets an important need, especially during this time of escalating rents. But it must not and will not be treated as the housing of last resort. We intend to keep the developments spruced up and clean, with the help of our residents. There is no reason why people who live in public housing should have to tolerate vandalism, destruction of property or excessive-

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### MENU

**Friday, July 11** - Juice, stuffed shells, marinara sauce, spinach, grated cheese, applesauce cake, sourdough bread with butter.

**Monday, July 14** - Meatloaf with gravy, baked potato with butter, peas, chilled fruit, wheat bread with butter.

**Tuesday, July 15** - Chicken, orange sauce, summer mix vegetables, chantilly potato, brownie, pumpernickle roll with butter.

**Wednesday, July 16** - Minestrone soup with crackers, lasagna, meat sauce, grated cheese, fresh fruit, Scali bread with butter.

**Thursday, July 17** - Knockwurst or Salisbury steak with gravy, baked beans, tossed salad, chilled fruit, rye bread with butter.

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**Lunch** - Wednesday and Friday at noon - Contact Mary Small

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### SENIOR SWIM

Charlestown Community Schools Pool, located at 255 Medford Street, will be available for Seniors to swim on Fridays between 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. For further information, call Beverly Gibbons or Linda Lacey at 242-2770.

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### BOLA

Charlestown Community Schools is planning a Bola this fall, to raise funds for the Golden Age Senior Center. Anyone interested in donating a prize, please contact Beverly Gibbons or Linda Lacey at 242-2770. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

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### TRIPS

Registration for all trips will be held at The Golden Age Senior Center on the dates listed below. The cost for transportation will be \$7.00 for each trip. The contact person is Marge Coghlan at 241-7513. All trips will depart from The Golden Age Center at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4:00 p.m.

• **Thursday, July 24** - Ogunquit, Maine. Registration: Thursday, July 17th and Friday, July 18th.

• **Thursday, August 7** - Hampton Beach. Registration: Wednesday, July 30th and Thursday, July 31st.

• **Thursday, August 21** - Rockport. Registration: Tuesday, August 12th and Wednesday, August 13th.

## Receives Award For Ten Years Of Service



**FOSTER GRANDPARENT, Helen Nichols, received her Ten Year Service Award from Representative Tom Gallagher, D-Allston-Brighton, at ABCD's 20th Anniversary Foster Grandparent Recognition Luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel. Nichols, a resident of Charlestown, is a foster grandparent at Fernald State School.**

## Honored For Volunteer Service



**CHARLESTOWN VOLUNTEER HONORED: Louise Borghetti (right) of Charlestown, was honored at the annual Awards Luncheon of the Volunteers Association of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. She has served between 500 and 1000 hours. Presentations were made by Olive Ryan (left) Director of Social Services.**

## Alumnae Reunion

Saint Mary of the Annunciation High School in Cambridge is planning a reunion for the classes of 1915 through 1959 on Sunday, October 19, 1986 at the Holiday Inn in Somerville.

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

#### Monday, July 14

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

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

#### Tuesday, July 15

10:00 a.m. - Crochet at the Senior Lounge

10:00 a.m. - Trip to Hampton Beach

#### Wednesday, July 16

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

9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus at the Anchorage Apartments

9:30 a.m. - Crochet at the Mary Colbert Apartments

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

#### Thursday, July 17

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

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

1:30 p.m. - Food Stamp Representative at 27 Winthrop Street

### TRIPS

• **Anita Bryant at the King Phillip in Wrentham** - Tuesday, September 23, 1986. Depart Senior Lounge at 10:00 a.m. and King Phillip at 4:00 p.m. The cost is \$26.00 including transportation, dinner and entertainment (tax and gratuities included). Contact Phyllis Bryant at 241-8866.

• **Mystery Ride** - Tuesday, November 25, 1986 - check the Patriot for more information.

### SENIOR LUNCH SITE

Lunch will be available at 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, starting July 21, 1986. A special lunch of "Soup and Sandwich" will be served the first day at a cost of \$.75. For reservations contact Cathy LaKing or Ruth Fidler at 241-8866.

### SUNSHINE CLUB and COUPON CLUB

These two activities will be "cancelled" for the summer months only. Plan to join these groups when they resume in the fall.

### FARMERS' MARKET

The next scheduled Farmers' Market is Tuesday, July 22, 1986 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Senior Lounge.

### JULY BIRTHDAY BRUNCH

The July Birthday Brunch will be held on Thursday, July 31, 1986 from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

**For more information on Senior activities or transportation, laundry service or homemaker service, contact: Judi Meaney, Director of Senior Services, at 241-8866.**

## Seeks Volunteers For Dental Study

A free dental examination and \$25 will be given to volunteers in a dental research study conducted by Forsyth Dental Center in Boston.

The study will involve two visits of approximately one hour each to Forsyth which is located next to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, at 140 The Fenway.

Volunteers must be between the ages of 50 and 60 and have a least ten natural teeth. No x-rays will be taken, and the examinations for samples of saliva, plaque and blood, are simple and painless. Participants will also be asked questions about their diet.

People interested in participating may contact Peggy Reska at 262-5200, extension 368, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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## Spiegel Youngest Candidate In Race To Succeed Tip O'Neill

### Begins Campaign To End Forced Busing

At age 29, Congressional Candidate Jim Spiegel is the youngest Democrat in the race to succeed Tip O'Neill and is beginning to attract the attention of the voters. This week, Spiegel began an ad campaign in Charlestown to end forced busing (see page 3).

"Forced busing hasn't worked, stated Spiegel. "In 1975 we had approximately 93,000 students in the Boston schools. Today we are lucky to have 50,000. In addition, we have closed down almost 70 schools and laid off nearly 2000 teachers. It's clear that the ones hurt the most are the children. It's time to recapture community spirit and upgrade the schools for every child," Spiegel added.

Busing is not the only issue that Spiegel disagrees with his opponents on. Every chance he gets, the young Democrat blasts his Liberal counterparts and has emerged as the moderate voice in the race. "The Liberals in this race cry for cradle to grave handouts. I stand for cradle to grave opportunities," quotes Spiegel. "My main concern is our children, the overtaxed middle-class and our elderly. We have to go to preserve the best from the past as a foundation for the future," states Spiegel in his speeches.

Spiegel's anti-busing campaign hopes to capture the imagination of Charlestown. In the ad, Spiegel included a coupon where the readers can clip and mail their comments to him. "I am the only candidate that has taken a strong position on this issue and I hope to receive a large number of responses from Charlestown."

Spiegel feels that he offers the voters a solid alternative

### Wednesday Evening On The Plaza

Mayor Raymond Flynn and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department present the first in the free "Wednesday Evening On The Plaza" Concerts on Wednesday, July 16th at 7:30 p.m. on Boston City Hall Plaza.

The concert will feature The Kelly Family and the Young Dance Company of America.

## Polk Street Renovation Underway

(continued from page one) buildings are currently "substandard by state codes" because of inadequate maintenance. The buildings are classified as Construction A buildings, which McDonough said are "the best you can get." However, extensive flooding and longtime neglect have resulted in the deterioration of the structures. While McDonough added that the Polk Street area buildings are not the only ones to fall into such

disrepair, they are the most visible.

This morning (Thursday July 10th), representatives from EOCD) were invited by the Task Force to tour the buildings, the purpose of which, McDonough says, is to "expose the main characters to what our needs are." Mary MacInnes, Chairperson of the Task Force, says she is confident that they will be able to obtain the additional funding, but adds she is keeping her fingers crossed. "Until you get it in your hands, you don't want to start dancing," stated MacInnes.

MacInnes stressed that in light of the housing situation in Boston, with condo conversion and the high real estate market prices, "Public housing is a prime need." She noted that for the Charlestown development alone, the waiting list for a vacancy is 500 names long and the average family waits for approximately one year before securing a unit. The City-wide waiting list contains approximately 5,000 names.

McDonough stated that 74 units will become available once the three buildings currently being renovated are complete. He offered "guess-timates" that one of the buildings will be finished by the end of August, followed shortly by a second. Should all seven buildings be renovated, the total number of units created would be around 165, with the majority being three bedroom units, and there will be eight handicap units.

"It's good to see the work being done," concluded McDonough, "but we want not just three, or three and a half buildings, we want all seven."

## Main And Warren Street Reconstruction

(continued from page one) would lose \$10,400.

At the time, there was no official statement from DPW Commissioner Robert Tierney's office. Follow up calls to the DPW have produced no specific comments regarding the situation, however, Janice Sargoni from the Public Relations Department said that the DPW has requested from Baker and Company a complete status report and work schedule for all of their state awarded contracts, after which, the department will evaluate the construction team's performance and "address any concerns."

Horace Delgrasso, Acting Construction Engineer for the DPW, commented that while he did not know "what the particular delay" was at the Main and Warren Street project, he knew that Baker and Company was around "15%" behind schedule which he said "isn't anything drastic." Delgrasso added that the DPW would be concerned if the gap between work completed and work remaining, in terms of

the work schedule, should grow wider. He noted that Baker and Company has "a lack of progress on every project they have with us now," but that the company has, in the past, had projects which were trouble free.

The Acting Construction Engineer added that not all work delays can be attributed to the company, since a portion of the work relies on the cooperation of the utility companies in re-setting their lines. Driscoll said that the utility companies have been at the site working on their lines, but the extremely high temperatures this week have prevented the companies from finishing.

Driscoll also said that the company is still waiting for the larger water tie-ins to arrive. So far they have only received the smaller tie-ins and two out of the 56 larger ones. Driscoll reports that the status of the project will remain relatively unchanged for the next two weeks and he would not know the future work schedule until after Baker and Company meets with the DPW.

## Married Recently



### MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH E. CANNATA

Married recently in St. Ann's Church in Somerville were Joan M. Linehan of Aldrich Street, Somerville and Joseph E. Cannata of Dunstable Street, Charlestown. A reception followed at the Somerville City Club.

Mrs. Cannata is the daughter of Edward and Mary Linehan of Somerville. She graduated from Girls Catholic in Malden and Bunker Hill Community College School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. Mr. Cannata is the son of the late Barbara (Centola) Cannata. He is a graduate of Charlestown High School and is presently employed at Admiral Metals in Woburn.

The Matron of Honor was Martha Kane, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Leah Hoey, Cheryl Dillon, Janean Hoey, all cousins of the bride; and Judy Giantonio and Marilyn Geary, both friends of the bride.

The Best Man was brother of the groom, Patrick Cannata. Ushers were Edward Linehan, brother of the bride; and Joseph Flynn, Michael Bussell, Kenneth Bussell and John Miller, all friends of the groom.

The Ring Bearer was Eddie Hoey and the Flower Girl was Janelle Hoey, both cousins of the bride.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, Mr. and Mrs. Cannata are residing in Everett.

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# Townie Sports Line

## Charlestown Townies Football Team To Play Exhibition Game

The Charlestown "Townies" Football team will play their first Exhibition Game as a semi-professional football team this Saturday, July 12th at the Charlestown High School Athletic Field on Medford Street, against the Randolph Oilers. Kick off will be at 1:00 p.m.

The "Townies" were admitted into the Eastern Foot-

ball League, a semi-pro league this year, proving what we here in Charlestown have known all along that the "Townies" are a first rate football organization. In addition to meeting the challenge of other area football teams, the "Townies" will play against other semi-professional teams from places like New York City

and beyond.

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### Sports Jamboree

The Second Annual Sports Jamboree sponsored by the Boston Housing Authority for the children living in B.H.A. Developments will be held on Saturday, July 12, 1986 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts Harbor Campus.

Events will be held in basketball, track and double-dutch jump roping, just to name a few. For further information, call Bill Wright at 451-1250, extension 443.

## Clougherty Pool Opens



ACTIVITY at the Clougherty Pool is now underway as the pool officially opened to the public this week.

6:00 p.m. for adult lap swim.

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## Kiwanis Presents Donation To Boys And Girls Camps

The Charlestown Kiwanis Club recently presented a check to Dick Gavone, Executive Director of Boys and Girls Camps, to provide

scholarships to Charlestown youth to attend overnight camp in Duxbury.

Each year, the Kiwanis

Club has participated in the Bunker Hill Day parade and solicited donations from viewers along the route. Through their contributions, the Kiwanis Club is able to help over fifty children each year receive ten day camp stays.

Many adult Charlestown residents attended camp in their youth. Due to their support, and that of other parade spectators, more and more children are able to attend camp every year.

The Kiwanis Club thanks contributors for their generosity, and Boys and Girls Camps for the fine services they offer to Charlestown youngsters.



KIWANIS CAMP Committee Chairperson, Connie McCarthy (left), recently presented a check to Dick Gavone, Executive Director of Boys and Girls Camps (center), as Kiwanis Club President, Louis DiPietro (right) looked on.

## Free Tennis Lessons

Thinking about getting in shape this summer?

MetroParks, a service of the Metropolitan District Commission, is offering free tennis lessons at three facilities located in the greater Boston area.

Tennis classes will be held on Mondays at the Constitution Beach Courts in East Boston between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and on Fridays from 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays lessons will be offered at the

Lee Pool Courts (Esplanade, Boston) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. And on Wednesdays lessons will be taught at the Foss Park tennis courts in Somerville from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MetroParks instructor, Ja-

nine Getek, encourages people of all ages to take advantage of this season's program.

For information on class enrollment in the MetroParks tennis program, please call Janine Getek at 727-9547.

## Little League News

### DISTRICT NINE TOURNAMENT

**Monday, July 7** - Chelsea 6 - Cedar Grove 0, Forfeit. This game was played at Ryan Park in Sullivan Square.

**Monday, July 7** - Charlestown American 5 - Oak Square 4 in eight innings at Noyes Park in East Boston.

On Friday, July 11th at 5:30 p.m., Charlestown American will play as yet an undetermined team at Mission Hill Park in Roxbury.

**Tuesday, July 8** - Charlestown Nationals were defeated by the East Boston American at Smith Field, Brighton.

The Charlestown Nationals will play on Friday, July 11 at 5:30 p.m. at Smith Field in Brighton.

From here on, we play it by ear.

Details and highlights of all Charlestown Little League games will be reported in next week's Patriot.

On Thursday, July 10th at 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday, July 12th at 4:00 p.m., two neutral teams will be playing at Ryan Park in Sullivan Square. Better still, we do not know who will be playing this game.

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### SOUTH BOSTON INVITATIONAL

Both nine and ten year old teams will be playing at Columbus Park in South Boston at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 12th.

Both teams will meet at the Monument Avenue side of Monument Square at 8:45 a.m. The field is located on Columbia Road, South Boston, just before the M.D.C. Police Station.

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### SOFTBALL GAME

On Wednesday, July 30th at 6:00 p.m., the Charlestown Little League sluggers, managers and coaches, past and present, will be hosting the Massport Softball Team. We had a great game last year with a 7 - 7 tie-in 11 innings.

It is the sincere hope of all concerned that this will be an annual event. Everybody enjoyed themselves with a lot of gentle ribbing and a lot of laughs.

Parents and friends, please come down and enjoy a good ball game. The game will be played on the Big Diamond near The Schrafft Center.

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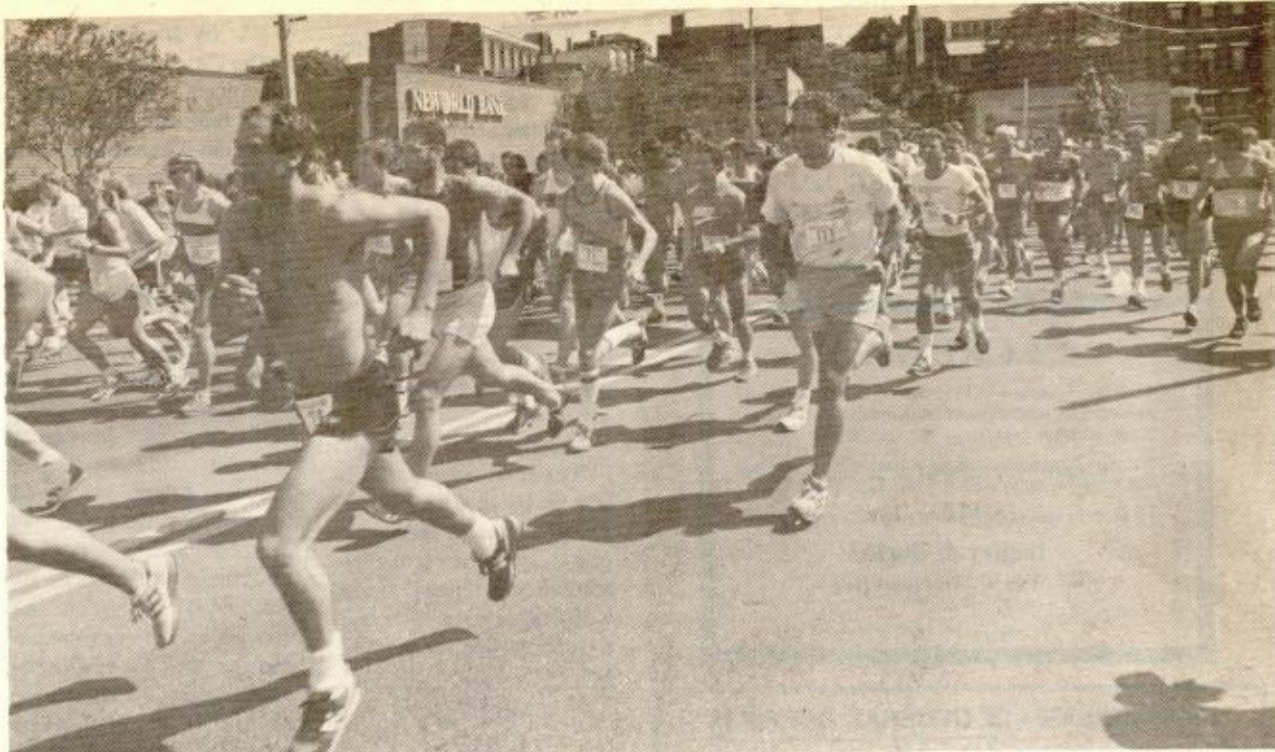
# Bunker Hill Road Race Results

The Charlestown Boys and Girls Club's "Battle of Bunker Hill" Road Race was held on Sunday, June 15th. Winning time for males was 33:39 and for females was 40:01. Race results of all runners are listed below:

## 10K RACE RESULTS

### 10K TROPHY WINNERS

1st Place, Male	Richard Lawson
1st Place, Female	Sharon O'Hagan
1st Place Charlestown, Male	Thom Gilligan
1st Place Charlestown, Female	Ann Bischoff
1st Boys & Girls Club, Male	Jim Coppinger
1st Boys & Girls Club, Female	Krista Govoni
1st 17 and Under, Male	Paul Shea
1st 17 and Under, Female	Jennifer Canning
1st 18 to 39, Male	Eric Lundquist
1st 18 to 39, Female	Carol Gabriella
1st 40 to 49, Male	Myron Gallagher
1st 40 to 49, Female	Arlene Moore
1st 50 plus, Male	Tom Thomasian
1st 50 plus, Female	Shirley Foley
1st Place Team	LST Running Club
2nd Place, Male	Brian Van Dorpe
2nd Place, Female	Karen Powers
2nd Place Charlestown, Male	Frankie Keane
2nd Place Charlestown, Female	Ann Davidson
2nd Boys & Girls Club, Male	Pat Sullivan
2nd Boys & Girls Club, Female	No Finisher
2nd 17 and Under, Male	Eric Tenton
2nd 17 and Under, Female	Nancy Borden
2nd 18 to 39, Male	Richard Gould
2nd 18 to 39, Female	Mary Buckley Gilpin
2nd 40 to 49, Male	Max Vigil
2nd 40 to 49, Female	Betsy Knapp
2nd 50 plus, Male	Frank Reidy
2nd 50 plus, Female	Betsy Page



THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL 10K Road Race, termed the "Toughest 10K In Boston", was run through the streets of Charlestown on Bunker Hill Day — June 15th. Runners are shown starting off on the course from Austin Street at the Bunker Hill Mall.

### 1986 NOVICE ROAD RACE RESULTS FINISHING TIME / NAME

11:44 Scott King	13:19 John Kacvinsky	13:49 Kevin Killoran	18:13 Stephen Power
12:04 Kevin Mucci	13:38 Eddie Sullivan	13:49 Sean Buckley	18:32 Nick Smith
12:51 Paul J. Duddy	13:47 Robert Melendy	13:54 Mike Killoran	18:36 Alison Evers

### 1986 ROAD RACE RESULTS BUNKER HILL - THE TOUGHEST 10K IN BOSTON FINISHING TIME / NAME

33:39 Richard Larson	43:26 Pat Curran	49:54 Tom Cipressi
33:40 Paul Shea	43:35 Carl Isaacs	50:00 Jack Bowes
34:53 Thom Gilligan	43:35 John Carrick	50:05 Joe DiMauro
36:22 Eric Lundquist	43:36 David McLaughlin	50:32 Richard Greenberg
36:26 Brian Van Dorpe	43:53 Ed Burke	50:35 Guy Pucillo
37:37 Richard Gould	44:00 John Gallagher	50:36 N.E. Pashoian
37:41 Peter A. Brook	44:11 Frank Ceppi	50:43 Robert Doe
37:43 Tom Bernhard	44:14 James Keegan	50:46 John E. Ezekiel
37:56 John DeLoney	44:30 Philip Keeley	50:48 Dan Ward
38:02 Peter Brunnick	44:38 Roger Martell	50:48 Tom Page
38:21 Michael McGonagle	44:57 Dave Law	50:50 Jennifer Canning
38:49 Myron Gallagher	44:59 Frank Reidy	50:56 Donald E. Coombs
38:56 Eric Tenton	45:03 John V. Langton, Jr.	50:57 Michael Hamman
39:01 Peter Dane	45:05 John Rocklin	51:10 Teresa Squires
39:15 Richie McCormack	45:25 Randi Potash	51:11 Vicki Brunnick
39:23 Ray Marshall	45:31 Ann Bischoff	51:15 Arlene Moore
39:48 David Welch	45:49 Frank Schuller	51:17 Willy Powell
39:49 Frankie Keane	45:57 Anne Davidson	51:19 Nick Nowak
39:52 John Locke	46:01 Dave Dunham	51:19 Mike Shea
40:01 Sharon O'Hagan	46:05 Harrison Moore	51:23 Paul K. Cronin
40:02 Paul DeRoche	46:09 Jennifer Sheehy	51:24 Vance Dixon
40:10 Scott Pucino	46:13 Jeanne Bonica	51:28 Shirley Foley
40:14 Jerry Forrest	46:19 Paul Barringer	51:29 James Scanzillo
40:15 Gary Stone	46:25 Gary Murray	51:30 Vincent McCann
40:16 Joshua Winslow	46:28 Tom Beaver	51:31 Bill Kraemer
40:22 Peter Dardon	46:33 Samuel Abany	51:32 Joe Dziados
40:30 James Flannagan	46:40 Jerry Adams	51:34 Thomas Clendenin
40:31 Thomas Tomasian	46:45 Peter Tucker	51:35 Thomas Hamm
40:34 Michael Barry	46:53 Arthur Colpack	51:58 Dorothy Hasson
40:43 William Mulcahy	46:55 Bob Shatten	51:59 John Keegan
40:44 Max Vigil	47:07 Alane Adams	52:00 Colleen Gorman
40:51 Tom Oradowski	47:10 Greg Barringer	52:08 Ronald Donovan
40:57 David Rein	47:21 Tim Cullity	52:17 Patrick Geary
41:11 Bob Johnston	47:24 Billy Kelly	52:19 John Cusack
41:14 Cal Perham	47:32 Ed Hammond	52:23 Patti McNamara
41:28 John Haley	47:42 Robert Wilson	52:25 Robert Murphy
41:29 Kevin McGonagle	47:53 Willard Stievater	52:26 Dave Dunham
41:32 John Grant	47:57 Hervey Mailhist	52:37 Gerard Bailey
41:38 Bill Richardson	48:07 Marc Greer	52:39 Betsy Knapp
41:40 Ronald George	48:07 Richard Paris	52:59 Michael Collins
41:46 Rob Tilley	48:09 Robert Quinn	52:59 Ahmad Katebi
41:51 Carol Gabriella	48:18 David McCarron	53:13 Kevin McGonagle
41:52 Wally McDonough	48:20 Mark Hickey	53:25 Dan Cook
42:00 Richard Cusack	48:24 Robert Stasey	53:32 Pat Locke
42:07 Karen Powers	48:30 Carl Liftman	54:02 Peter W. Bennink
42:11 Mary Buckley Gilpin	48:39 Thomas F. Maguire	54:09 Jeff Cronin
42:15 Tom McCormick	48:45 Denis Swift	54:13 Joe McDougall
42:16 Robert Ventura	48:49 Walter Perry	54:22 Peter Shaugnessy
42:22 Duke Bradley	48:58 David Long	54:30 Gary Holland
42:34 Brian Barringer	48:58 Dan Barringer	54:30 John Sanguinet
42:38 Tom Jones	49:03 Rick Cain	54:32 Stephen Collins
42:39 Ben Cole	49:05 Mike Devane	55:14 Beth Lada
42:42 Tom Ahern	49:05 R. Glynn	* Elizabeth Gruber
42:54 Edward A. Fish	49:14 Harrison Snow	Hank Sheridan
42:55 Jim Coppinger	49:17 Steve Pannes	R. Glynn
43:05 Tony DeFeo	49:20 Brian Foley	Joe Langan
43:09 Patrick Sullivan	49:35 Michael McDonald	Patricia Doherty
43:11 John Belknap	49:41 Anne McKinnon	Bob Whitten
43:15 Thomas Hawkes	49:42 Kevin O'Neil	Ken Blume
43:17 Steve McHugh	49:43 Curt Foster	Robert Reardon
43:18 Michael Rinaldi	49:48 Dale Gilpin	Donald Briffett
43:25 Peg Crocker	49:51 S. Peter Mosgofian	Robert J. Hunt

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agents' group, having recently completed her term as leader of that association. She was sworn into office at IIAM's 80th Annual Convention, held recently in Newport, Rhode Island.

Sheridan has served on the IIAM Board since 1981.

Since that time, she has been a member of the organization's Member Services Committee and has served as Chairman of the group's ISO and Convention Committees.

Sheridan is a past president of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women (MAIW). She was named Insurance Woman of the Year by that organization in 1981.

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#### Police Explorers Post

The next Explorer Post Meeting will be held on Thursday, July 10th at 7:00 p.m. at 55 Bunker Hill Street.

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#### Community Center Planning Trip

On Wednesday, July 23, the Community Center will be sponsoring a trip to Hampton Beach. Registration will be Wednesday, July 16 and Thursday, July 17 at the Community Center, 14 Green Street between 10:00 a.m. and noon.

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### Board Of Appeal Approves Pleasant Street Condos

by Joe Dove

The City of Boston Board of Appeal voted to grant their approval for the proposed development of land at Pleasant Street, between Warren and Main Streets. The decision was given during a public hearing held at Boston City Hall on July 8, 1986.

Initial plans by developer, Bruce Daniel, were met with opposition by area residents during the open meeting at the American Legion Hall on June 10. Objections raised by residents included the height of the proposed structure, the combination of architectural designs to be utilized during construction and the need for additional parking in an already crowded area. These objections prompted Daniel to revise his designs to include the modifications and adjustments that were suggested.

On June 18, residents approved Daniel's revised design for two separate buildings — a two story wooden structure with four units facing Warren Street and a three and a half story brick structure containing six units facing Main Street.

The height of the structure facing Warren Street will be level with existing houses in the area. The overall architectural design will be Greek Revival/Federal with gable

#### Film Club

The July Summer Film Club continues on Tuesday, July 15th at 3:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street.

The features will be "Street Musique", in which street musicians create exciting sounds, and Pete Seeger tells the tale of a farmer and a frog in "Foolish Frog".

Orchestra will be the activity following the showing of the films.

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roofing. Parking will be provided for ten vehicles, one for each unit, in an off-street parking lot to be located between the two structures. This lot will be enclosed inside the six foot high fence with an entrance at the center facing Pleasant Street.

Each condominium unit will consist of approximately 800 square feet, the majority being two bedroom units with balconies at the rear of the structure. The

estimated price range is between \$140,000 and \$150,000.

On July 8, 1986 developer Daniel appeared before the Board of Appeal and gained their approval of this revised design. Several letters from neighbors supporting the project were also entered into the record.

Daniel said that he will meet with area residents to discuss the final designs before any work is begun.

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#### PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF SUNBURN

This is the time of year when fun in the sun often leads to painful sunburn. Although many people actively try to achieve the "tanned" appearance, the harmful effects of sun exposure are only now being understood. These include (1) aging of the skin, so it becomes more wrinkled and less soft at an earlier age, (2) an increased risk of skin cancer, though these are not usually the major health problems that the name "cancer" suggests, and (3) sunburn.

Fair skinned people are most vulnerable to the burning effects of the sun. Also, some medications increase the skin's sensitivity to the sun. These so-called photosensitizers include a number of commonly used medications including some fluid and blood pressure pills, tranquilizers and others. Such medications should not be stopped for the summer or skipped a day you are going to the beach (that doesn't help anyway). Rather you should discuss it with your doctor and, if the medication is necessary for you, take extra care to avoid burning.

The burning sun rays are composed of ultraviolet light which can cause sunburn even on hazy, cloudy and cool days. Ultraviolet light can also be reflected by water, sand, and concrete and this makes the exposure even greater. The best protection is to cover or shade the skin with clothing, hats, etc. Since this is not always possible or desirable, sunscreen preparations are the next best protection. The protection is rated by numbers up to 15. A preparation with an SPF of 15 means that 15 hours of sun exposure would cause the same skin changes as one hour without any protection. People who burn easily should use an SPF 15 sunscreen, others may want to use one with lower SPF such as eight or lower. There is no evidence of particular harm to children or adults from sunscreens, but if protection is needed frequently over large areas of the body, cover-up with clothing is better, especially for small children.



If you have failed to take protective measures and you have a painful sunburn, there are some measures that can help. Cool tap water compresses for 20 minutes at least three to four times a day is soothing and beneficial. Moisturizers (Petrolatum, Nivea, Eucerin, Lubriderm, etc.) help soothe the skin and prevent some of the dryness caused by sun damage. The mild hydrocortisone creams and lotions sold over the counter may reduce inflammation and pain. Avoid other over the counter burn remedies. These may be cooling temporarily, but have the potential of causing skin reactions worse than the sunburn.

These include Solarcaine, Unguentine and others. Aspirin may help the pain and inflammation.

A more severe sunburn should be seen by a physician or other health care professional, since like other types of burns, it may need treatment to prevent infection or other stronger medications to improve healing.

In summary:

- (1) The best treatment, by far, for sunburn is prevention.
- (2) If you must be in the sun and can't cover up, sunscreens provide very effective protection (look for a high number - 15 - for maximum protection).
- (3) Cool tap water compresses and moisturizers can help soothe the damage if you do get a sunburn. Avoid over the counter anesthetic creams and sprays.
- (4) For severe burns, see your doctor.

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### Home Improvement Loans Available Through Public Facilities Department

Mayor Flynn has announced that the City of Boston Public Facilities Department (PFD) is offering a new one million dollar loan program geared toward helping budget conscious consumers make needed home improvements.

The program provides home improvement loans at the competitive interest rate of 11 percent to assist eligible borrowers in repairing

one to four family, owner-occupied homes in Boston. Additional financial assistance may also be available to reduce further the cost of repairs for qualified households in the program.

Major funding for the loans comes from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA).

To be eligible, households must meet the program's income guidelines. The maximum

income for a family of four is \$37,000. In addition, all borrowers must be credit-worthy and meet other program requirements.

Interested borrowers should contact the Public Facilities Department which will help consumers to determine eligibility, write up cost estimates, prepare loan applications and monitor repairs to insure the quality of work. PFD will also refer borrowers to Boston area lenders participating in the program, the Bank of Boston and the Bank of New England.

People may use the loans to make improvements needed to comply with state or

local health, sanitary, building or fire prevention codes. Other eligible improvements range from redesigned kitchens and energy conservation measures, to renovations for the handicapped. Loans cannot be used for recreational or entertainment facilities, such as swimming pools.

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### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

At 9:30 a.m., Detectives Donahue and Leahy assigned to Area A, arrested a local man on a Charlestown District Court warrant for Assault and Battery on a Boston Housing Police Officer.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 27

At 8:17 p.m., Officer Keebe, assigned to the Housing Police, received a radio call to 50 Medford Street relative to a fight. Upon arrival of the officer, the victim stated that while walking at 50 Medford Street he was assaulted with a tire iron by a man known to the victim. Complaints will be sought in relation to this incident. The victim did not require any medical assistance.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 28

At 3:40 a.m., Officers Schroeder and O'Connor assigned to the A102 car, observed a motor vehicle being driven inside the park off Alford Street. The officers stopped the vehicle to check its occupants and observed two tires in the rear

seat and approximately 85 tapes. The suspects were asked to open the trunk and two more tires were found. Both suspects were arrested and the property was returned to its owner.

At 9:30 a.m., Detectives Donahue and Leahy and Officer Bollen stopped a motor vehicle at Polk and Medford Streets for not having a sticker. Following an investigation, the operator was arrested for numerous traffic violations and having no license.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 29

At 6:45 a.m., Officer Hathaway assigned to the A421 car, received a radio call to Sullivan Square and Alford Street relative to a robbery. Upon arrival, two newspaper boys related to the officer that a motor vehicle pulled along side them and two males jumped out, pulled what appeared to be a phony gun and demanded their money. One of the boys fled but the other boy was punched and his radio taken. The suspects then jumped back into their auto and fled in the direction of Somerville. This incident is to be further investigated by Area A Detectives.

At 3:15 p.m., Detective Leahy and Officers from Area A broke up a fight between two youths outside of 247 Main Street. Complaints will be sought in Charlestown District Court.

### THURSDAY, JULY 3

At 8:30 p.m., Officers from Area A Gang Squad responded to Doherty Playground on a complaint from residents that the youths were drinking and causing a disturbance. The officers arrested three local youths for drinking in public. Complaints will be sought in Charlestown District Court.

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Charlestown residents are asked to report any drug activity in their neighborhood. All information will be kept in strictest confidence. Call 247-4697.

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Charlestown residents are to be on the look out for car breaks in their neighborhood. The following streets have had cars broken into and property taken this past week: Monument Avenue, Austin Street, Main Street, First Avenue, Auburn Street and Sullivan Street.

## Inspectional Services Department's Animal Control Unit On Active Patrol



BOSTON MAYOR Raymond L. Flynn announced that the newly trained and equipped Animal Control Unit of Inspectional Services began patrolling Boston's neighborhoods this week. The new Unit is empowered to seek out, catch and confine all dogs not harnessed, licensed, or innoculated against rabies. Shown (l. to r.) Assistant Commissioner Frank Fratantoli; Officers Dan McLaughlin; Erik Car-

michael; Sharon Healy; Pat Conroy; I.S.D. Commissioner William Sommers; Officers Paul Doherty; Robin Brunstrom; John Guarino; Tony Pagan; and Unit Director Steven O'Donnell. Missing from photo is Patricia Barnes of Charlestown, Head Clerk of the Animal Control Unit. Residents may contact the unit at 725-4435 or 725-4460.

Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn has announced that the newly trained and equipped Animal Control Unit of Inspectional Services has begun patrolling Boston's neighborhoods.

"The new animal control unit of Inspectional Services will be working hard to handle the growing concern with unrestrained animals in Boston," said Mayor Flynn. "Boston has a leash law and our new unit will see that is enforced."

I.S.D.'s Animal Control Unit's eleven members have

just completed an eight week training session including seminars run by the Animal Rescue League of Boston, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Boston Police Department, and Animal Control Officers of the South Shore. Patrols will be conducted on foot and in vehicles equipped with six holding compartments for transporting animals to the pound. The officers are empowered to cite pet owners for unlicensed and unleashed dogs, lack of rabies in-

noculation, and scooper law violations. Fines range from \$15 to \$50.

Commissioner Sommers, discussing the Animal Control Unit, said "One objective of the new unit is to enforce existing laws concerning pet animals in Boston. In addition, due to concern in the mid-Atlantic states over

the epidemic of rabid animals and the growth of that number, we in Boston are trying to increase public awareness of this possible danger. Recently, we completed a free rabies vaccination clinic in conjunction with M.S.P.C.A. and the Animal Rescue League of Boston.

"We believe that these efforts have helped pet owners in Boston become concerned with their responsibilities not only to their animals, but also to their fellow Boston residents."

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