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Planning And Zoning Committee To Hold Meeting September 10

The Planning and Zoning Committee of the Neighborhood Council will hold its second meeting on Thursday, September 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Boston Redevelopment Authority Of-

fices, Building 34, Charlestown Navy Yard.

A community panel that will assist in rezoning decisions is also being established in conjunction with the Committee. Concerned

individuals and organizations (who may send one delegate to serve as their representative) wishing to join MUST attend this meeting as the final panel membership will be established at this time.

This is the first of three Thursday night meetings to be held in September. Starting on October 8, Planning and Zoning Committee meetings will take place every other Thursday in Building 34 at 6:30 p.m.

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This edition of **The Charlestown Patriot** marks the beginning of our 30th year of publication.

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Fun Night At The Doherty Playground

The Doherty Playground will be the scene of a performance on Friday, September 4 as part of the "Fun Night In The City" Program sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.

This week, the entertainment will be the Waldo Woodhead Show and Bluegrass music with Boston City Limits. The performance will begin at 6:00 p.m. and there will be free Hoodsies for all.

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Disney Characters Delight All At Tenants' Task Force Cookout



CHILDREN IN CHARLESTOWN got a very special surprise when the Disney Characters, direct from Disney World, visited the Bunker Hill Tenants' Task Force Fifth Annual Cookout held recently at Saint Catherine's Hall.

The event was coordinated by Mayor Flynn's Office of Business and Cultural Development and sponsored by the Team Police, the BHA, and The Tenants' Task Force.

Talks Underway To Preserve Portions Of YMCA Building

by Mary Ziniti

Representatives of state and city agencies held a preliminary meeting Wednesday morning, September 2 to discuss an offer from the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) to supply a site in the Navy Yard for a memorial for the YMCA, a City Square landmark for almost 70 years.

The North Area Task

Force (NATF) already requested that the Massachusetts Department of Public Works (MDPW) preserve some sections of the exterior of the "Y" building from demolition as the structure will be torn down as part of the Central Artery North Area (CANA) project.

Shouting to other officials over the noise of ex-

pressway traffic, as the meeting was held outside next to the "Y," Navy Yard Marketing Director for the BRA, Richard Burke, said that BRA Director Stephen Coyle said to explore the possibility of incorporating a YMCA memorial into the Navy Yard plans. More specifically, Burke said that the site would be in the Shipyard Park area. He also stressed that this meeting is only preliminary as the BRA is seeking input from the community to determine whether the proposal is realistic.

NATF representative Ken Stone said that a location in the proposed City Square Park, to be built in front of the Courthouse and Rou-

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Boston Police / Community Relations Meeting

The monthly Boston Police/Community Relations Meetings will resume on Tuesday, September 8 at 7:00 p.m. at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street.

The guest speaker will be Officer Bob O'Leary who will speak on home security.

All are welcome to attend.

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Historic American Flags Exhibit At USS Constitution Museum

An exhibit of nine historic American flags will be displayed at the USS Constitution Museum in Charlestown beginning Monday, September 14 and continuing through Saturday, October 31 in honor of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution. The collection, owned by **The Boston Globe**, features museum-quality replicas of

flags that were flown in the United States around the time the Constitution was signed, a description of the significance of each flag in United States history, a copy of the Constitution and the famous Christy painting of the signers of the Constitution.

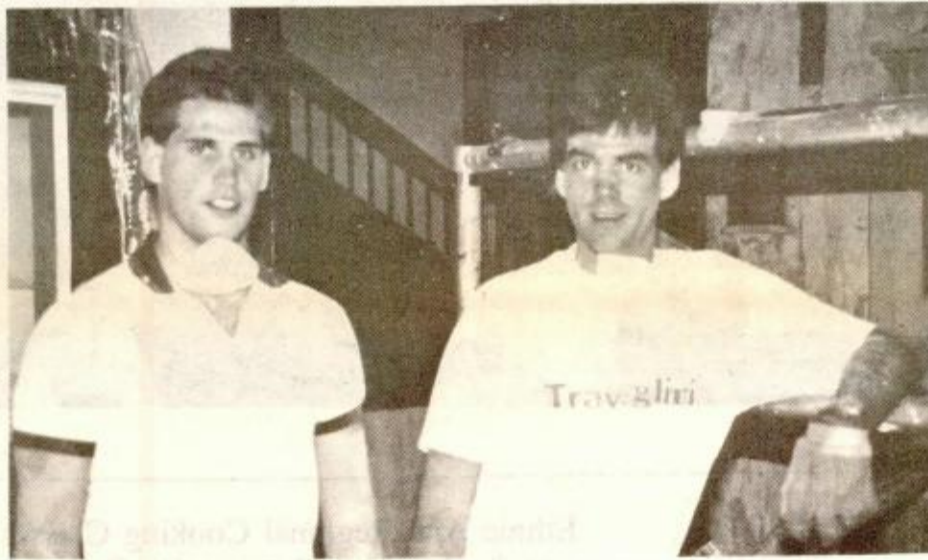
"Just like 'Old Ironsides,' our nation's flags have always symbolized America's

spirit of freedom and independence," said Richard A. Collins, Jr., **Globe** public affairs director. "The **Globe** is delighted to share these historic flags with the USS Constitution Museum on this very special occasion."

Specialists at the Gallery of the Republic in Austin, Texas hand-crafted the flags in the exhibit from fabrics identical to those used to make the originals, and included such historic details as burns, tears and frayed edges. The exhibit is an official project of the Presidential Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, headed by former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger.

The exhibit will be open to the public daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the museum's second floor exhibit Gallery. For more information on the flags and the USS Constitution Museum, call 242-0543.

Volunteers Assist In Museum Renovation



TAKING TIME OUT from their busy campaign schedule to volunteer at the Bunker Hill Museum are Jim Markland (left) and Charlie Clabaugh (right) of City Councillor Robert Travaglini's office. Councillor Travaglini, knowing that the Museum needed help renovating their Exhibition Hall, sent

his "best two men" out to give a helping hand. Jim and Charlie spent an entire weekend scraping the ceiling of the downstairs hall as part of the Charlestown Historical Society's restoration project underway at the Museum located at 43 Monument Square.

(photo by Kathy Giordano)

Charlestown Proclaims September 13 As "Nathaniel Gorham Day"



NATHANIEL GORHAM of Charlestown (1738-1796), signer of the United States Constitution.

Charlestown once again finds itself occupying a unique place in history as the 200th Anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution approaches. One of the signers of this historic document was a native son of Charlestown — Nathaniel Gorham.

Kay Whelan, president of the Charlestown Historical Society, extends an invitation to all to join with the Historical Society and the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution on Sunday afternoon, September 13th in celebrating this anniversary and recognizing Nathaniel Gorham.

At 2:00 p.m., there will be a ceremony dedicating a plaque in honor of Nathaniel Gorham at the Phipps Street Burial Ground, where Gorham was buried following his death in 1796. This dedication is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution.

Immediately following

the ceremony, at 3:00 p.m., the Charlestown Historical Society is sponsoring a reception at the Bunker Hill Museum at 43 Monument Square. The historical background of Nathaniel Gorham will be outlined, accompanied by a slide presentation by Robert Bayard Severy.

At the conclusion of the program, coffee and pastries will be served.

All are welcome to attend.

USS Constitution Featured During Boston's Constitution Week

The Navy's oldest commissioned warship, the **USS Constitution**, will play a major role in Boston area observances of "Constitution Week," a city-wide celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America.

Boston's observance of "Constitution Week" is scheduled from September 12 to September 20. During this period modern Navy vessels from Canada, France and the United States will pay port calls to the city and the **USS Constitution** will host a number of events in the Charlestown Navy Yard and will be the centerpiece for a major display of patriotic fireworks in Boston Harbor.

A thousand elementary school students from the Boston area will recite the pledge of allegiance to the American Flag flying from **USS Constitution's** stern on Wednesday, September 16 at 12:45 p.m. The ceremony will be conducted in honor of "Celebrate Citizenship Day."

The **USS Constitution** will host a United States Immigration and Naturalization Service ceremony on Thursday, September 17 at 11:00 a.m., swearing in 100 new United States citizens aboard the famous warship.

The highlight of "Constitution Week" promises to be the Saturday, September 19 **USS Constitution** tour of Boston Harbor that begins at 10:00 a.m. "Old Ironsides" will exchange honors with the other naval ships present and will offer a 21-gun salute in honor of the United States Constitution with a saluting battery at Fort Independence. After sunset, she will take a position in Boston Harbor to be the centerpiece for a major fireworks display, where her gun decks will loose an unprecedented broadside salute.

The Constitution Parade will wind through the historic streets of Boston on Sunday, September 20, run-

ning from Copley Square to City Hall. The military will be represented in the parade that caps "Constitution Week's" activities; the United States Navy Band's 99 Piece Marching Unit, **USS Constitution's** Pike-man Marching unit, the Parris Island Marine Corps Band and the Army Band from Fort Devens are all scheduled to participate. The parade will begin at 1:00 p.m.



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REAL ESTATE WEEKLY

By Joseph P. Gannon III
Century 21 Silva Realty Associates

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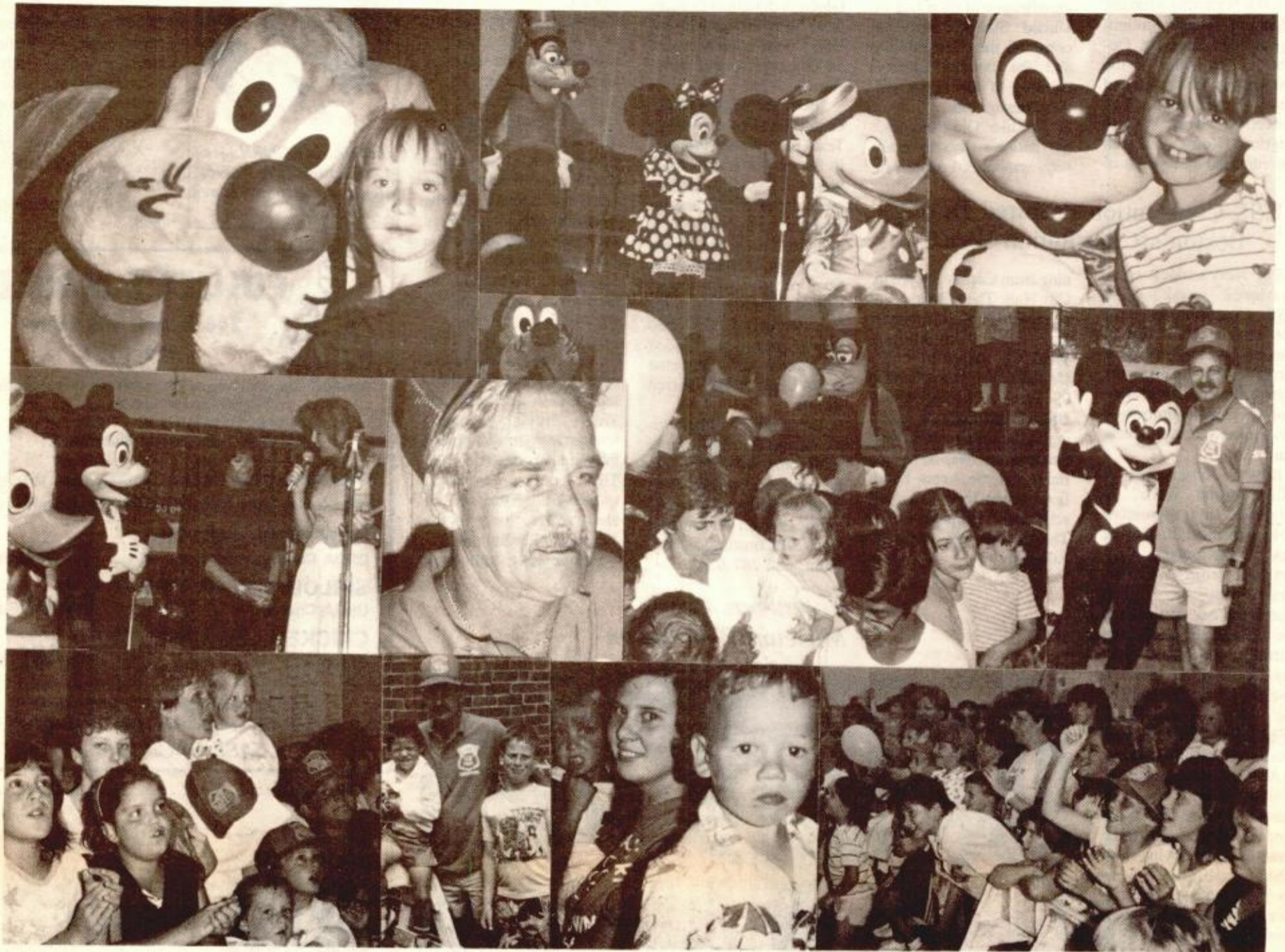
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Disney Characters Entertain At Bunker Hill Tenants' Task Force Annual Cookout

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Ethnic And Regional Cooking Classes At Bunker Hill Community College

ing (November 12), **Mexican Cooking** (November 19) and **Middle Eastern Cooking** (December 20).

Individual courses are \$20. Tuition for the Cooking series is \$100.

In addition to the non-credit Ethnic and Regional Cooking classes, Bunker Hill Community College offers Culinary Arts and Hotel and Restaurant Management Associate Degree

programs through both the Day and Evening Divisions.

For more information, call Bunker Hill Communi-

ty College at 241-8600. Ask for extension 444 for Evening Programs, extension 420 for the Day Division.

Board Of Directors Meeting

The John F. Kennedy Family Service Center Board of Directors will meet on Monday, September 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the

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The Charlestown Working Theater has just the solution — an evening of comedy with Tony V. and Friends, an evening that is bound to leave you with smile on your face and your sides aching from laughter.

Wednesday, September 23rd is the night, starting with cocktails available from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., when the show will begin.

Charlestown resident, Tony V., will be the featured performer and he has promised to bring along some of his comedian friends so there won't be a dull moment.



TONY V.

Tony V., named the Funniest Person in Massachusetts in 1984 and again in 1985 by Showtime National Cable, has appeared in numerous clubs in Boston, including the Comedy Connection, Play It Again Sam's, Stitches and Nick's Comedy Stop. He has appeared in clubs from New York City to San Francisco and has been featured on various television and radio shows and on college cam-

It's A Boy . . .

Waldina Rodriguez and Scott Brooks announce the birth of their son, Andrew Scott, on August 10 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Andrew Scott weighed six pounds ten ounces and was 19 inches long.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez of Dunstable Street, Charlestown.

The paternal grandfather is Edward Brooks of Oak Street, Charlestown.

puses. He also was seen in the Warner Brothers motion picture "One Crazy Summer" and the Other Production film "Family Business."

Tickets for this night of comedy, which will be held

at the Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street, are \$10 per person and may be obtained by calling 242-3534.

Proceeds from this Comedy Night will benefit the theater.

Main And Warren Streets Reconstruction Update

by Kathy Giordano

The rainy weather of late last week delayed the reconstruction work taking place at Sullivan Square. Electric street light work, new curbing and the laying of cement sidewalks continues at that site this week. It is hopeful that a new roadway mix will be poured on Mishawum Street by the end of this week.

Casting adjustments continue at various locations on the sewer, drainage, catch basins and manhole covers.

The brick work on the sidewalks along Main Street at Thompson Square continues slowly. The Boston Gas Company also continues the installation of the gas lights in that area.

Residents are reminded not to park on Main and Warren Streets between Thompson and City Squares. These areas were previously posted for no parking, but signs were removed for the construction crew to work on the sidewalks. However, these two streets have a no parking restriction and cars will be towed at the owners expense if found in the way of the construction crew.

Extends Congratulations On Award



EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS: Dr. Richard Williams (right) of Charlestown congratulates Public Action for the Arts President Joseph Hill (left) on the grant award presented to the Dance Umbrella of Boston by the Public Action Arts Endowment at recent ceremonies held at the Lafayette Hotel. The Dance Umbrella is the largest presenter of dance in New England and helps the local dance community grow and develop. (photo by Sam Greenwald)

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Talks Underway To Preserve Portions Of YMCA Building

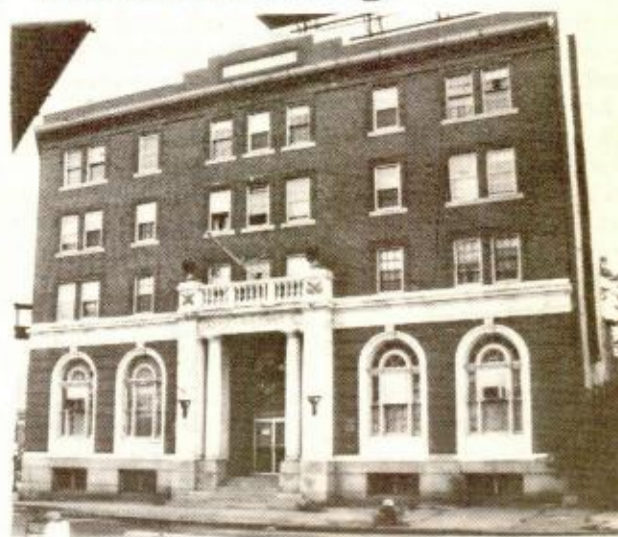
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ghan's Hall, has already been discussed with the MDPW as an area to place the preserved artifacts.

Also present at the meeting were representatives from the National Park Service, however, officials from the "Y" and the demolition contractor did not attend this preliminary meeting.

Jack Glassman, senior architect for the BRA, said that the memorial would either be included in Phase Three of the Shipyard plans or be placed in Phase Four. He added that the BRA wants to save the front portico of the "Y" and this condition would be amended to the existing contract between the MDPW and the contractor. That contract covers preserving the building's two cornerstones, two ornamental panels that have the lettering USA and USN, all metal building grates, and all masonry ornaments mounted over the building entries, including two eagles on the front of the building.

Burke added that these BRA plans involve money, but he is unsure exactly how much money is needed to incorporate the memorial into Phase Three. He also said that the BRA would maintain the proposed me-



SECTIONS of the soon-to-be demolished YMCA in City Square may be preserved and find a new home in the Shipyard Park area of the Navy Yard if a recent proposal made by the BRA is accepted. (photo by Skip)

memorial once it is completed.

While a time factor exists because the building will be torn down in the near future, Paul Kenny, resident engineer for the MDPW, said that demolition would not start for several weeks. An additional interagency meeting to discuss the matter will be held on Tuesday, September 8 at the MDPW Field Office on Rutherford

Avenue at 10:00 a.m.

Stone added that "The NATF's only desire is to have these items preserved. Any request or comment from the community as to a site to provide a permanent location for the preserved portions of the "Y" should be sent to the NATF, 8 Prospect Street, Charlestown or call Joe Kent at the BRA office at 242-2282."

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Charlestown Employment Picture Sought Through Household Survey

A household survey, sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Family Service Center and the Community Job Collaborative (CJC), will begin this week in Charlestown. The CJC, a coalition of 38 community agencies in Boston, is coordinating a larger survey of Boston neighborhoods that will focus on residents' experiences in the city's labor market. The survey will reach approximately 1500 homes in Boston and 120 in Charlestown.

The objective of the study is to look beyond currently available statistics in order to paint a clearer picture of employment and unemployment in Boston's neighborhoods. The Massachusetts unemployment rate is now 2.5 per cent, reportedly the lowest ever recorded for an industrial state. However, other evidence suggests that many people have been left behind by the state's economic boom. A CJC-sponsored study of census data suggests that 20 per cent of Boston families are poor

according to federal poverty guidelines, while 36 per cent of female-headed households are mired in poverty.

In addition, working families of moderate income struggle to make ends meet in a city with the second highest housing costs (after New York) in the United States. Many of the unemployed have given up looking for work, and are thus not counted in the unemployment figures. A large number of Boston workers are underemployed: they receive inadequate wages and benefits, or they work part-time when they would prefer full-time.

The survey sponsors propose to let Charlestown residents speak for themselves about employment conditions and opportunities in Boston. Moreover, the survey will ask respondents whether they are aware of available neighborhood services with respect to education, training and employment; which services they feel they need, or

could be expanded; and what conditions would have to be met (child care, transportation, time or length of classes or services, etc.) to facilitate participation. The overall goal is to assist public and community agencies to plan better programs and services in accordance with the expressed needs of the communities they serve.

Households will be randomly selected for interviews. Letters of introduction will be sent to each of these households. In order to stress the anonymity of the responses, the letters will be mailed to "resident" at the selected addresses. Interviewers will not know the respondents' names.

They will carry ID's and copies of the letter. The interviewers are Sherry Krol, a student at Bunker Hill Community College; Sister Ann Rita Sullivan, O.P.; Denise Maher, Community Advocate at the Kennedy Center; and Ted Murphy, Director of Employment and Training at the Kennedy Center.

If anyone has any questions, they should call Ted, who is supervising the survey in Charlestown, at 241-8866 or Tom Maher, Executive Director of the Community Jobs Collaborative, at 437-3650. The Charlestown community's help and cooperation will be very much appreciated.

Plaque Honoring Smokey Johnson To Be Dedicated On September 13th

Dedication ceremonies will be held as a plaque is unveiled at the corner on Medford and Terminal Streets on Sunday, September 13th at 1:00 p.m. honoring the late Smokey Johnson.

The plaque will mark the site that was the location of Johnson's hot dog stand, an area landmark for many years. All are invited to attend.

Attend Switzerland Celebration



THE CELEBRATION of the 696th birthday of Switzerland took place recently at the Lafayette Swissotel. Hans Fulscher (center) of Charlestown and Sarna Kullenberg congratulate Lafayette Swissotel General Manager Brian Kirby (left) at the gala celebration at the Lafayette. (photo by Sam Greenwald)

AUDITIONS

Charlestown Working Theater

will open it's season with two one-acts directed by Laurie Zallen. They are **Reunion** by David Mammet and, **The Great Nebula in Orion** by Lanford Wilson.

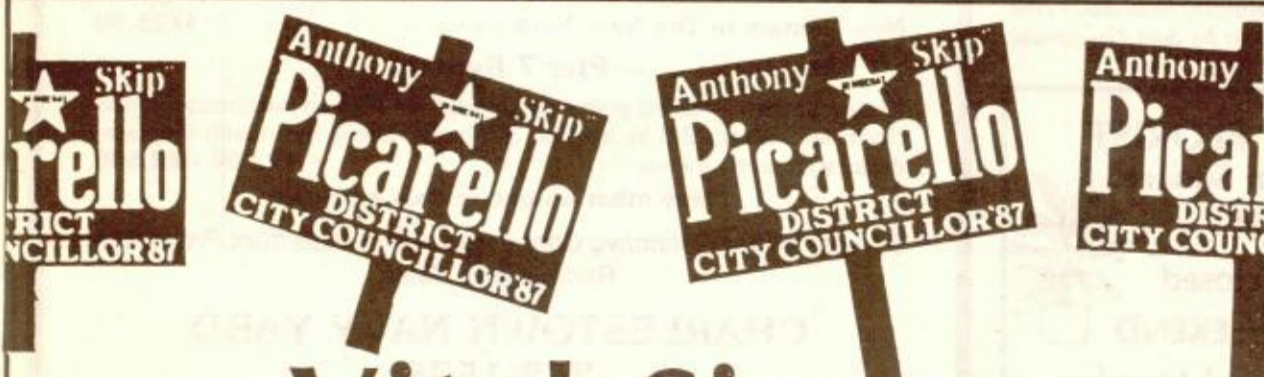
Cast requirements:

- 2 women, mid-30 range
- 1 man (late 40's - early 50's)
- 1 woman, early 20's

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• **Poor "Soles" . . .** people were being fitted for cement overshoes outside Store 24 this week after the contractor laid the new sidewalk and didn't partition off the section of wet cement! Unsuspecting pedestrians went ankle deep before they realized their mistake. The problem was soon corrected as a barrier was put in place and foot holes filled in!

• **Street Cleaning Blues . . .** residents complain that cars are not being tagged . . . cars are being tagged . . . streets are not being cleaned . . . phone number given in last week's column has no one answering it . . . we tried the number and did get through. If you have complaints, call 482-5300, extension 158 or 167.

• **Quote Of The Week . . .** In response to a quotation in last week's paper, "Rats don't vote, people do . . ." a local observer noted, "Rats don't litter, people do . . ."

• **More on Street Cleaning . . .** It was noticed after cars were tagged on Prescott Street yesterday for not moving for the street sweeper, the license plates were as follows: two were registered in Massachusetts and one from each of the following states — Virginia, Texas, Connecticut and New Hampshire! The same type of situation was noticed on surrounding streets! It's bad enough that people move here and escape the high cost of insurance by not registering their cars from Charlestown, but not even to care about the filth on the streets is another thing. You know what to do, folks! Write to the Registry of Motor Vehicles and let them know about these insurance cheats.

• **Speaking Of The Registry . . .** If your car displays a red inspection sticker and the number in the center is a 9, you must have your car inspected this month — September.

• **Get Well Wishes Go Out To . . .** pre-schooler Tommy White of 7 Holden Row, who has been in MGH for the past three week . . . Tommy sure could use some cheering up, folks! Get well wishes can be sent to Tommy at his home address.

• **Many Happy Returns Of The Day . . .** go out to "Mrs. T." as she celebrates another birthday this Saturday . . . and to Reverend Isaiah Sears who reached another milestone last Sunday. For all his many friends who would like to send greetings, his address is 20 Devens Street, Charlestown. I'm sure he'd love to hear from you! A very happy birthday to both of you!

• **Hero Of The Week . . .** is Boston Firefighter Richard Powers, a former Saint Catherine's Parishioner, who was among the many who helped out after the tragic accident at the Religious Parade in the South End a few weeks ago. Powers' picture was on the front page of the **Boston Globe** showing him helping out one of the children. One and all applaud you and the other dedicated firefighters and policemen of Boston!

• **Speaking of Saint Catherine's . . .** Time is at hand . . . you only have one more day to obtain a ticket for the 100th Reunion Dinner Dance. Deadline is Friday, September 4th - tomorrow. Contact the Rectory at 242-1750.

• **Welcome To Charlestown . . .** to Sister Ann Marie O'Malley, C.S.J. who has joined the staff of Saint Mary's Parish as its new Pastorial Associate. Sister Ann Marie will be kept very busy with the Religious Education Program as well as other ministries of the Church. She will be available to greet parishioners and register students for C.C.D. on Sunday, September 13th after the Masses and up until 2:00 p.m. and on Monday, September 14th at the Rectory between noon and 8:00 p.m. Please drop by and show off our famous "Townie" hospitality!

• **"B" Is For BINGO . . .** that will be moving to Thursday nights at Saint Mary's Parish Hall starting Thursday, September 10th . . . mark your calendars!

• **Charlestown's Fall Social Season . . .** promises to be a busy time . . . with "Nathaniel Gorham Day" planned by the Charlestown Historical Society for September 13th . . . Noted cartoonist Jack Drumme at Saint Francis de Sales on September 20th . . . Comedy Night with Tony V. and Friends at the Charlestown Working Theater on September 23rd . . . along with enough community meetings to satisfy any taste or interest . . .

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DiLibero Raises Over \$5,000 At Fundraiser

Maria DiLibero, candidate for Boston City Council, District One, held a fundraiser Thursday evening, August 27. More than 125 close supporters attended the \$100 a plate event and enjoyed an evening of good food, music and socializing.

Sheriff of Suffolk County Bob Ruffo as well as former Sheriff Dennis Kearney were in attendance along with a host of other politicians and area business persons. An excess of \$5,000 in campaign contributions were generated from the event.

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MARIA DiLIBERO

hours a day, seven days a week," Maria DiLibero told her supporters. "Being there when you are needed, ready to listen and ready to spring into action is what being a good City Councillor is all about, and . . . that's what I'm all about." (political advertisement)

Nine Boston-area summer camps, serving more than 18,000 lower-income young people, have received contributions from Bank of New England, NA. Each camp was awarded a check for \$1,000 at a breakfast held recently at the bank. The much-needed funds allowed the camps to add additional programs, accommodate more participants and improve and update existing programs and facilities. The camps are part of Associated Grantmakers of Massachusetts Summer Funding Process.

Among the camps receiving funding was Camp Bunker Hill Children's Summer Treatment Program, serving special needs children in Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston and Revere.

The camps provided a summer of constructive fun for thousands of Greater Boston youths. Counselors provided supervision and guidance as campers made new friends. Campers learned valuable skills which enhanced what they have developed during the school year.

Besides offering the traditional summer camp activities such as swimming, hiking, gardening and team sports, these camps addressed specific needs of disadvantaged youngsters.

The camps have grown to include camps for children with special needs such as language or hearing difficulties as well as severely disturbed children.

In presenting the checks, Charles J. O'Connell, ex-

Bank Of New England Helps Send City Youth To Summer Camp



A CONTRIBUTION in the amount of \$1,000 was recently presented to the Camp Bunker Hill Children's Summer Treatment Program by the Bank of New England. Shown (l. to r.) Charles O'Connell, executive vice president of the Bank of New England; Donna Wolfe, manager of the Charlestown Branch of the Bank of New England; Heath Lincoln; and Dr. Thomas Panowicz, director of Camp Bunker Hill.

ecutive vice president for community banking commented, "Bank of New England is pleased to take an active role in providing educational summer programs for our city's youth. By helping to provide a healthy environment in which children will be stimulated to learn and to interact socially, we are enhancing a child's ability to function in our society."

The campers are not the only people who benefited from the program. Approximately 3,000 older youths earned money this summer through counselor positions at the area camps.

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Harborpark Day Planned For September 19th

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This year, the event will be held between noon and 5:00 p.m.

The Boston Redevelopment Authority would like to invite the Charlestown community to participate. There are opportunities for push cart vendors and for local artists to display their work. If you are interested in participating, please call Peggy Griffin at 242-2282.

Free Walking Tour Of Navy Yard

A free Walking Tour of the newly restored Charlestown Navy Yard is planned for Sunday, September 13, at 2:00 p.m. Those interested in taking the tour should meet at the Visitors Center (Building 5) at the Navy Yard.

The tour, which is sponsored by the Boston Redevelopment Authority, will be conducted by the National Park Service.

If you love the design of Quincy Market, you'll love the Navy Yard. Come and discover granite buildings at the Yard which were designed by Alexander Parris, the 19th century architect of Quincy Market.

Another Course To College

Parents and students are invited to see and learn about "Another Course To College," a two year college preparatory program for 11th and 12th graders in the Boston Public Schools.

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Elected President Of South Cove Nursing Home

Helen Chin Schlichte of 50 Main Street, Charlestown has been elected President of the Board of Directors of South Cove Manor Nursing Home.

The South Cove Manor Nursing Home, a newly constructed 100 bed facility located at 120 Shawmut Avenue in Boston, is a non-profit community project organized by a group of Boston Chinese-Americans for the purpose of serving Asians and residents of the South Cove, South End, South Boston, Bay Village, Back Bay and Beacon Hill



HELEN CHIN SCHLICHTE

communities. Open since November 1985, the South Cove Manor has a bilingual staff, including nurses, doctors and dietitians who are able to communicate with the Asian elderly.

Ninety-nine per cent of the patient population are medicaid eligible. The South Cove Manor is under the professional management of Cushman Management Associates.

Schlichte is Assistant to the State Secretary for Administration and Finance. She is also Vice President of the United Way for Massachusetts Bay; Vice President of the Greater Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America; Vice Chair of the School Volunteers for Boston; and a member of the Board of Directors of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

It's A Girl . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hart of 241 Glenwood Street, Malden are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Patricia, on July 31 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

The maternal grandmother is Patricia M. Ward of 40 Monument Square. The paternal grandmother is Anna Mae Hart of 65 Bunker Hill Street, both of Charlestown.

Kimberly was welcomed home by her sister Michelle Paula, age 4.

Mrs. Hart is the former Mary Patricia Ward of Charlestown.

Travaglini Persuing Resolution To Garbage And Rat Complaints

State officials are conducting inspections of the waste transfer facility adjacent to the Gilmore Bridge on the Cambridge-Charlestown line, at the request of Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini.

Complaints by Charlestown residents reporting rat sitings and the stench of garbage coming from the area resulted in the Councillor calling upon health officials to look into the matter.

Travaglini stated that Howard Wensley from the office of Environmental Health Services of the State Department of Public Health visited the waste facility location. He inspected the facility and found that they were complying with approved procedures

in baiting and trapping the rodents. However, Travaglini said that an adjacent waste transfer facility, reportedly operated by the MDC and apparently also in Cambridge, was in violation of rodent control procedures and was cited by Wensley for the violations.

Travaglini also reported that John Maddox from the State's Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), has issued a violation notice to the waste facility for operating in the open instead of in a prescribed enclosed facility. According to the Councillor, DEQE will enforce compliance with the state's regulations, although a deadline for this action has not been established at this time.

Travaglini stated that he will continue to follow through on these complaints until the rat and garbage odor problems have been resolved.

Mayor And Rose Honored By Commissioner Stapleton



THE MAYOR OF CHARLESTOWN, Jim Fitzgerald, vice president of Local 718 and a member of Engine Company 24, along with Charlestown Rose Susan Lyons, recently paid a call on Fire Commissioner Leo Stapleton at Fire Department Headquarters. The Commissioner was surprised Charlestown had such a beautiful Rose as he was under the impression they were all in Southie. Stapleton told Fitzgerald that he was

the only Mayor/Vice President he had ever met, to which Fitzgerald replied, "It can only happen in Charlestown." Fitzgerald and Lyons had a great time with the Commissioner and he wished Susan the best as a contestant in the Western Rose Festival in Charlestown, County Mayo, Ireland and presented both with an autographed copy of his book on fire fighting, "Thirty Years On The Line."

Surplus Food Distribution

Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD), through the John F. Kennedy Family Service Center, will distribute free dairy and food products to income-eligible Charlestown residents on Tuesday, September 22nd.

Distribution will take place at the Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill Street, between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

For further information on eligibility to receive this food, call the Surplus Food Hotline at 357-5447 or 357-5428.

Powers Receives Union Endorsements In School Committee Race

Michael D. Powers, candidate for School Committee District One - East Boston, North End, West End and Charlestown, was recently endorsed by the International Longshoremen Association AFL-CIO, Local 799 and the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades District Council 35.

Edward Connolly, the Atlantic Coast Vice President for the Longshoremen said, "It gives me great pleasure to inform you that Local 799 endorses Mike Powers for School Committee for District One. We feel that the hard work and dedication you have shown in other tasks you have undertaken is an indication of the job you will do and we know you are a strong candidate. We know that you have supported the Unions and the people they represent in the past, and I hope at this time they come out and help you in your endeavor."

Powers replied, "I am delighted by the endorsement of these two powerful Union groups. Obviously, these Union people recognize my past public record



MICHAEL POWERS

of accomplishments and expect me to fill a leadership role on the School Committee. I can guarantee them that I will not let them or the parents and children of Boston down."

The much sought-after endorsements bring a total of four consecutive endorsements for Mike Powers' candidacy. In addition to these two powerful groups, Powers has been endorsed by the Boston Building and Construction Trades Council with 40,000 union members and by the Bricklayers and Allied Craftmen of Eastern Massachusetts.

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Inspectional Services Seeking Source Of Sewer Leak

by Mary Ziniti

For almost three months, a sewer leak on Green Street has left the Thompson Square area with a foul

stench. Where the leak originates and who is responsible for its repair is now under investigation by the Inspectional Services De-

partment of the City.

Dan McNamara, principal inspector of the housing inspections department, said that he believes the sewer lines causing the problem belong to the residents, not to the City. If this is proven true, residents living in the homes responsible for the leak must repair it. If action is not taken, the matter will go to court, he said.

Inspectional Services will use three methods to verify responsibility. McNamara said that on Monday, August 31, metal detectors swept the cobblestone passageway between the Green Street Church and Memorial Hall looking for metal covers connecting into the street sewer. He added that nothing was found. Addi-

tionally, a dye test will be performed by flushing different colored dye through residents' toilets. If the dye leaks out to the street, then the responsibility may be traced to the houses involved. Finally, McNamara said that he is waiting for the Sewer Department to inspect the sewer with television cameras to see if a break has occurred.

McNamara also said that the City is following usual procedure and that the situation is on a normal time schedule. He added that a meeting will be held on Thursday, September 10 at 11:00 a.m. at 1010 Massachusetts Avenue for all parties involved to discuss plans to resolve the situation.

Courses To Begin At The Jesuit Center

The Jesuit Center at Sullivan Square announces their courses for 1987-1988. The courses are:

Psychogenesis with Reverend George V. McCabe which will meet on five Wednesdays starting September 9th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Donation: \$25.

Journey Into Truth, a 12 week group retreat beginning in September, January and May. Donation: \$60.

Journey Into Wholeness, a 12 week individual retreat the start of which will be determined individually following the completion of an application form and an interview. Donation: \$60.

Journey Into Freedom, a 30 week individual retreat the start of which will be determined individually following the completion of an application form and an interview. Donation: \$150.

For further information, contact Reverend John E. Surette, S.J., director, The Jesuit Center, at 242-2550.

DiLibero Praises City Hall Plaza Concert Series

Maria DiLibero, candidate for District One City Council, has attended all of the elderly and handicapped entertainment programs held every Wednesday evening at City Hall Plaza. She has assisted Jerry Addivi-

and Recreation, Angelo Picardi and Mayor Flynn on behalf of the elderly and handicapped for their efforts in making Wednesday Night at City Hall Plaza a memorable occasion.

(political advertisement)



AT RECENT City Hall Plaza Concert were (l. to r.) Jerry Addivinola, Maria DiLibero and Michael Kane.



MARIA DiLIBERO assisted in passing out literature at recent Wednesday evening concert on City Hall Plaza.

nola in passing out programs for the coming events for the elderly and handicapped, who have thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment.

Maria would like to take this opportunity to thank Dorothy Curran of Parks

IRISH STEP DANCING LESSONS to be offered St. Catherine's Parish Hall Classes start Wednesday, Sept. 16 Adult Classes also offered in Ceili Dancing for more information, call Bill Maple 323-4135 or 566-4281 after 5 p.m.

Real Estate Courses Offered At Bunker Hill Community College

A series of non-credit Real Estate courses are being offered through Bunker Hill Community College's Division of Continuing Education. The six-week series begins September 10 and meets each Thursday night. Students may select just one course, or enroll in the entire series. The series includes: **Financing Real Estate** (September 10), **Buying A Home** (September 17), **Selling Your Home** (September 24), **Investing in Real Estate** (October 1), **Leasing For In-**

come/Property Management (October 8), and **Renting an Apartment** (October 15).

Individual courses are \$25. The series is \$120.

In addition, Bunker Hill Community College also offers Real Estate Sales, Real Estate Appraisal, and Real Estate Brokerage courses.

For more information about these and other courses offered through the College's Division of Continuing Education, call 241-8600, extension 444.



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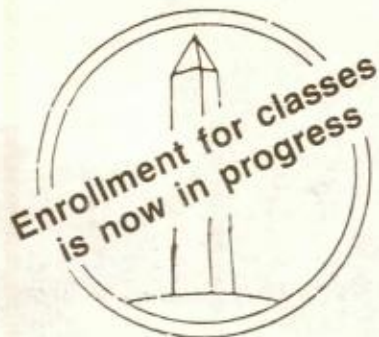
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BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL CLASS OF '82

The Boston Latin Class of 1982 is holding its fifth year reunion on **Friday, November 27, 1987**. Please call **Mary (MacKinnon) Sheehan** at **325-0720** with addresses of classmates and for more details on the event.

C.H.S. - CLASS OF '68 REUNION

Charlestown High School Class of 1968 is planning to have a **20th Reunion** in 1988. Anyone with any information as to the whereabouts of classmates including the Shop Course, please contact **Jimmy (Wahoo) Walsh** at **1-834-4105 (Marshfield)** or **Jezy and Dee Dee (Murphy) Burke** at **438-4528 (Stoneham)**.

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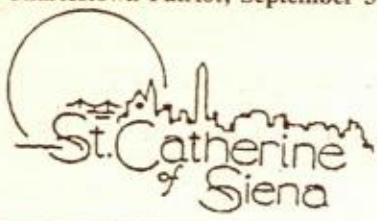


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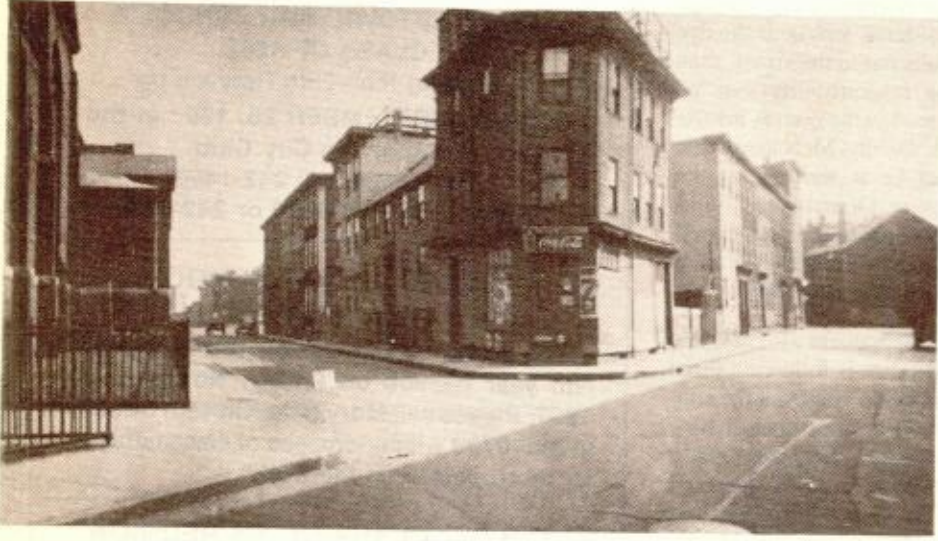
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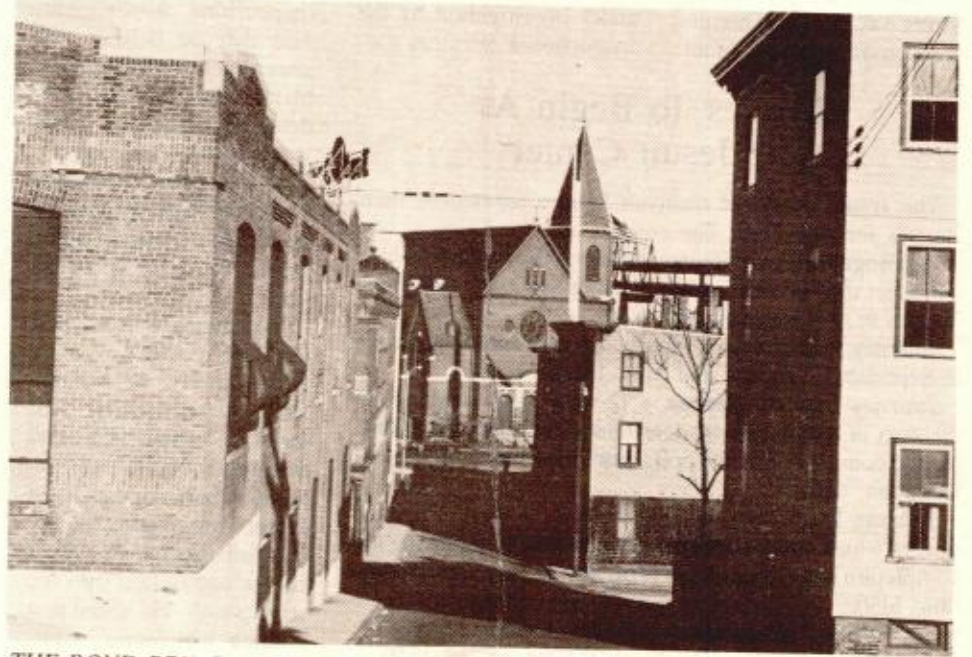
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Views Of Saint Catherine's Parish



SAINT CATHERINE'S CHURCH is visible on the left in these two photographs taken at Corey and Moulton Streets. The photo below is a 1987 view of the same site. construction of the Bunker Hill Housing Development. The photo below is a 1987 view of the same site.



THE BOND BREAD COMPANY is on the left in this view of Saint Catherine's Church and Hayes Square as seen from Edgeworth and Prospect Streets.



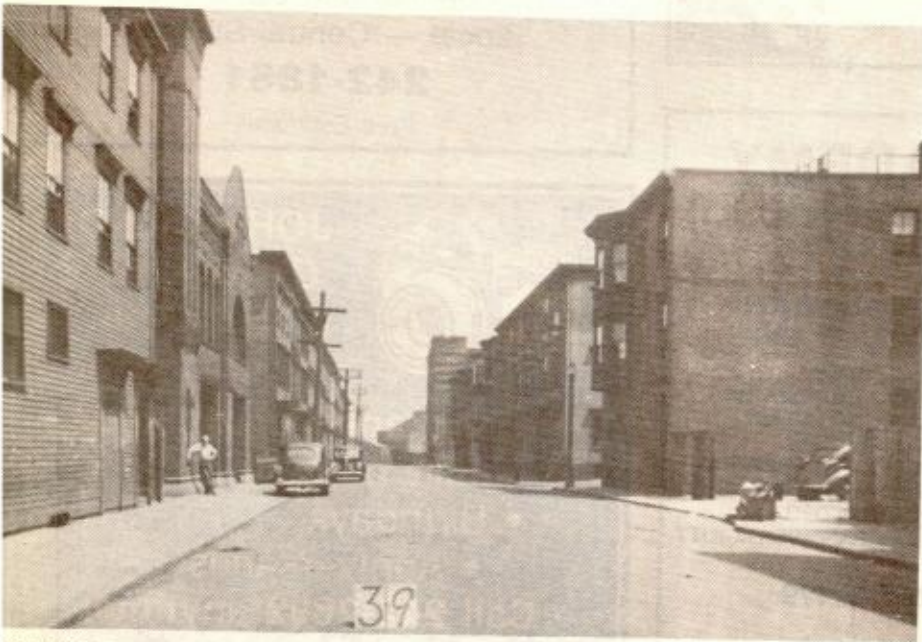
HAYES SQUARE and the Bond Bread Company with Saint Catherine's School on the left are seen in this view of Tufts Street.



BUNKER HILL STREET at Monument Street with the Monument Street Fire Station visible on the right.



TUFTS STREET looking toward Medford Street with Saint Catherine's School on the right.



MONUMENT STREET looking toward Medford Street with the Monument Street Fire Station on the left.



PRINCETON STREET looking towards Saint Catherine's School.

Saint Catherine's Parish Looks To The Future While Celebrating A Century Of Service

by Mary Ziniti

For the past 100 years, Saint Catherine of Siena Church has majestically stood her ground in Hayes Square while around her the neighborhood and all of Charlestown changed. The trolley tracks disappeared from Bunker Hill Street, bussing shuffled out the neighborhood kids and ushered in unfamiliar faces, and the shoulder to shoulder lunch-time traffic caused by workers leaving the Navy Yard on foot now exists only in the memories of older Townies. All this occurred while Saint Catherine's remained the constant.

Yet, as strong as Saint Catherine's Church, school and rectory appear on the exterior, time and aging have taken their toll on her interior. Repairs are needed.

Father Thomas J. Reilly, pastor of Saint Catherine's, has spent considerable prayer and energy mending his church. These repairs are especially timely as parishioners past, present and those who will carry the parish in the future will gather on September 20th, just as the autumn leaves signal another change in the neighborhood, to celebrate Saint Catherine's 100th anniversary in a special noon-time Mass with Bernard Cardinal Law.

Like most things, Saint Catherine's began simply as an idea in 1885 in the thoughts of Father James Supple, pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Church. The Catholic population in the eastern section of Charlestown, known then as "The Point," had grown to a level where substantial over-crowding occurred at the Saint Francis Masses. Father Supple realized that a sister church was desperately needed.

In January of 1885, Father Supple brought the situation to the attention of Archbishop Williams who granted permission for land to be obtained for the building of a new parish. The site selected was known as Stacey's Field. The Church paid \$15,000 for the land.

Father Supple turned the first spadeful of dirt in March 1887 and work began in April of the same year. Three months later, on the 31st of July, the cornerstone of the church was laid.

The first Mass celebrated at Saint Catherine's occurred on Christmas Day of 1887, but the parish did not receive its first pastor, Father Matthew Boylan, until July 1, 1888 as construction neared completion. In fact, seven years passed before the interior of Saint Catherine's was finished. Father William O'Connell, who later became Cardinal of Boston, preached the sermon at the October dedication in 1895. Since then, Saint Catherine's has continuously expanded into an



SAINT CATHERINE OF SIENA CHURCH, CHARLESTOWN 1887 - 1987

independent parish.

One of the strengths of Saint Catherine's has proven to be the education offered to children in grades one through eight. The school and the convent were built during the years of 1910 and 1911. The convent houses the Sisters of Saint Joseph, who have educated the young there since September 1911.

Today, the 190 students that populate the school attend one of the first schools to be accredited by the Archdiocese School Office in 1981 for recognized excellence in elementary education, according to School Secretary Sister Constance. Part of this education, she added, includes computer classes taught once a week by a computer company and the up-dated library donated by the USS Constitution's late Commander Joseph Z. Brown, before his death, in memory of his late wife, Norma.

Among Saint Catherine's more successful parishioners were Thomas J. Flavin, valedictorian of the first graduating class. Double promoted twice in grammar school, Flavin graduated from Boston College at the age of 19, receiving his Masters in 1928 and his law degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., according to his brother, John, of Medford. Flavin eventually worked as the top lawyer in the Department of Agriculture, serving six Presidents of the United States.

Another former parishioner worthy of note is Dave Powers who went from ushering at Saint Catherine's on Sundays to special assistant to President John F. Kennedy. The friendship between the President and the Townie began with Powers assisting Kennedy in his

first Congressional race in the district that included Charlestown. The political years were good to both as they took the high road together to the White House. These days, Powers leads a quieter life, serving as Curator of the Kennedy Library in Dorchester.

Along with the many good times that the parish has experienced, there were some difficult moments in Saint Catherine's history. The pastor who probably experienced the greatest of burdens was Father Edward J. Campbell, a former editor of Boston's Catholic newspaper, *The Pilot*. During Campbell's stay at Saint Catherine's, the Federal Housing Project was built, proving itself a paradox. While it supplied housing for those in need, the Project also displaced hundreds whose homes were taken for the creation of a site for the housing development. But in time, these new neighbors blended into the Charlestown community as well as into their new parish.

Each pastor who served Saint Catherine's community set his own priority of repairs and changes around the church: Father Ernest Serino renovated the upper church, Father Thomas Conway mended the windows in the school. Today, Father Reilly is no different from the pastors before him, in the sense of knowing that the work need be done. However, under Reilly, the repairs have been extensive and quick.

The knees of Saint Catherine's parishioners that once rested on wood will no longer be reddened and sore now that new padded kneelers support the faithful. Prayers once said in the dark of the "annex" of the convent from chairs dona-

ted by Howard Johnson are now whispered in that same room, more correctly referred to as the chapel. This small chapel, that allows for an intimate Mass with God and community, warms its inhabitants with colors of rose and cream and, at last, has comfortable seating.

Yet, the repair that will most affect the parish is the new school hall floor, installed by the Carpenter's Local Union 218 and the Floorlayer's Local Union 2168, who donated their time, energy and supplies. Those deserving credit include Neil Sullivan, Herb Greene, Walter Chipman and David Dow. But noth-

ing could have been done if it hadn't been for apprentices Victor Merullo, Mike Fitzgerald and Joseph Dow. The school hall that once lent itself for Bingo and Saturday night dances will again invite people to travel across it safely.

With all these repairs, no one should think that the church that stands at the foot of Bunker Hill Street does not already radiate beauty. Once you enter the main part of the church you find a long aisle lying before you that would put any bride in her glory, whether her wedding be on a warm June day or in the cool of early November. Moving down the aisle, you head towards the massive marble altar that would fittingly find its place in a Cathedral. Along the walls are the tall stained glass windows that illuminate vibrant reds, yellows and greens, unlike typical church windows that hang heavy blues and purples over the congregation. Two of the windows were gifts to Saint Catherine's from Austria, dated 1894.

As beautiful as this church is physically, its best feature is that it extols the woman for which it was named — Saint Catherine of Siena.

Catherine was born in Siena, Italy on March 25, 1347, the youngest of Giacomo and Lapa Benincasa's 25 children. A woman ahead of her time, she proved her independence at a young age and later influenced the Church in ways the women of today would like to emulate.

When Catherine's parents pushed her towards marriage, which she did not

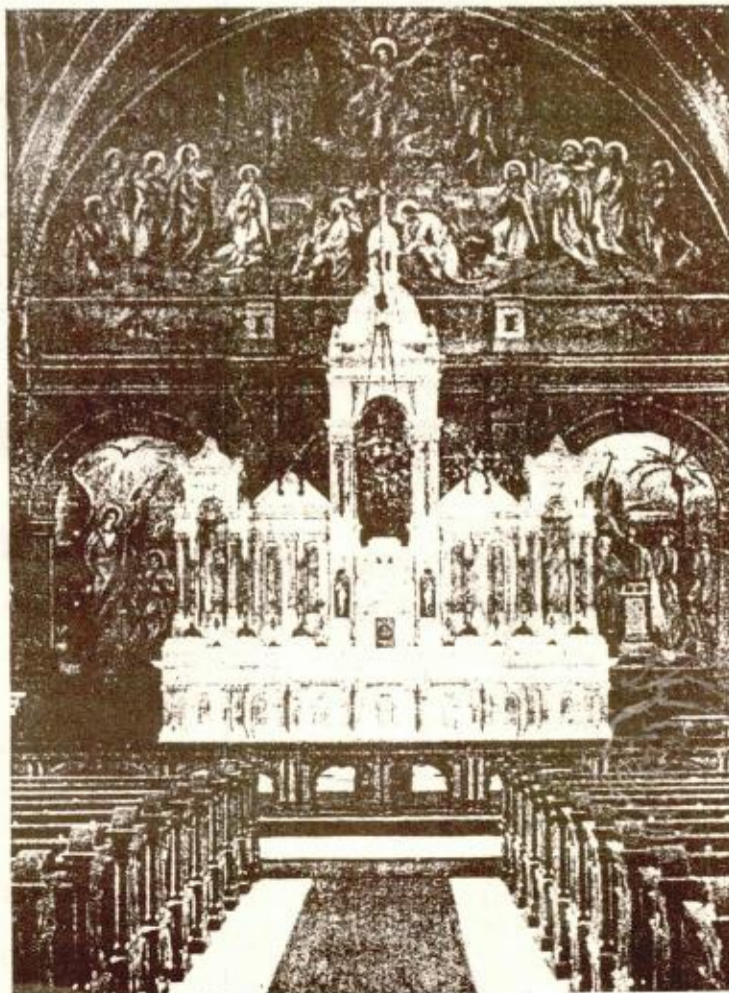
desire, she rebelled by cutting off all her hair at the age of 12. However, her notoriety began with the mystical experiences that she started having when she was only six years old. Catherine thereafter spent her life dedicated to prayer and caring for the sick.

Her reputation became widely known and respected. Her impression on the Church included convincing Pope Gregory XI to move the papacy from Avignon, France where it had been for 74 years, back to Rome, in 1376. After Gregory's death in 1378, the great schism occurred in the Church when two popes ruled, one from Rome and another from Avignon. Catherine worked to end the schism and moved to Rome at the request of Pope Urban VI to assist him further.

Catherine suffered a stroke and died in Rome in 1380, but her works and influence remained. She had written a treatise on divine Providence known as "The Dialogue" and some 400 of her letters still exist. She was canonized in 1461, made patron of Italy in 1939 and was declared a Doctor of the Church by Pope Paul VI in 1970.

Saint Catherine, the woman, has had many honors bestowed upon her, but none can be as special as to have a parish in one's name. On September 20th, the community will celebrate that parish and one another, for the people make the Church.

With its new repairs, Saint Catherine of Siena, Charlestown can now look to the future as it celebrates its past.



THE ALTAR OF SAINT CATHERINE OF SIENA CHURCH FROM 1927 PHOTOGRAPH

Markis Announces Education Proposals

Paul M. Markis, candidate for the Boston School Committee's District One seat (East Boston, Charlestown, North End), outlined his proposals to address the drop-out rate and basic educational needs before a group of his supporters earlier this week.



PAUL M. MARKIS

"We must develop a comprehensive program to meet the needs of all students who are not working up to grade-level, are not meeting the promotional policy and are in danger of failing and dropping out," said Markis.

Markis, a lifelong East Boston resident, believes that the drop-out rate of so-called "youths at risk" can be cut, at the same time improving the quality of education for the general student population. To do so, "students must be provided with remediation, alternative teaching methods, peer-tutoring, after hours and re-entry programs."

As past chairperson of the Boston Community School Board and a teacher/counselor for the East Boston City Roots Alternative High School, Markis is the only candidate for the District One seat with first-hand knowledge and experience in teaching such "youths at risk."

"We don't need political solutions to solve the problems of education, we need practical solutions from people who have sound educational experience and knowledge," Markis stressed.

Many of the city's students are performing below the national average on standardized tests and, in 1985, Boston schools had more students drop out than graduate.

"We don't need to water down promotional standards so that students can pass, we need to develop a

school day that maximizes student learning," argued Markis.

Beginning with grammar school, Markis urged an aggressive "back to basics" policy of reading, writing and arithmetic and an incorporating of classes in literature, the arts and sciences, computers, history and geography.

In the higher grades, Markis suggested that the schools work with businesses and colleges to develop a curriculum that will lead students to job and college entry. Expanding the Boston Compact and further developing internship and apprenticeship programs are steps that would take the schools in this direction.

"Boston can provide quality education," Markis said, "but there must be a change beginning with the School Committee. After all is said and done, it is the voters' responsibility to elect a candidate who has shown a commitment to, and a knowledge of, education."

Paul Markis will be an educational assistant for the East Boston Adult Basic Education Program this year. His candidacy has recently been endorsed by Americans for Democratic Action.

(political release)

Irish Consul Patrick Curran Bid Farwell At Gala Reception At Commandant's House In Charlestown Navy Yard



Last Call For Schrafft's Reunion

Former employees of the Schrafft's Candy Company in Sullivan Square are finalizing their plans for a Reunion to be held on Saturday, October 10 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at The Schrafft Center, 529 Main Street.

Tickets, which are priced at \$15 per person, will include a buffet and music. The deadline for reservations is September 25th.

For further information or tickets, contact Dolores at 242-5375.

New Charlestown JobStart To Be Featured At Merchants Meeting

The new Charlestown JobStart will be featured at the September meeting of the Charlestown Merchants

Association to be held at noon on Thursday, September 17 at Barrett's On Boston Harbour Restaurant on

Constitution Plaza.

The speakers will include Linda Lacey, Employment Counselor at Charlestown JobStart; Dee Dee Ketover, Program Supervisor of Citywide JobStart; and Sue Guzmich, JobStart Community Organizer.

The luncheon will be \$10 and reservations should be made by Tuesday, September 15th with Jeanne Driscoll at 242-3800 or Raymond Roy at 241-7879.

Awarded Army Achievement Medal

Sergeant First Class Tom P. McGann, son of Paul R. and Norma J. McGann of 26 Concord Street, Charlestown, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in Japan.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for

meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

McGann is an infantryman with the 35th Supply and Services Battalion.

He is a 1974 graduate of Charlestown High School.

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A Public Forum On _____

by Reverend Brian Murdoch

As I move about Charlestown as a priest, sometimes undercover in my jogging shorts and tee shirt, I hear and see lots of different pieces of life. My interaction with the teens on the basketball courts and on the street corners have persuaded me to believe that the time has come for us as a community, to address a critical issue. News journals from the *Pilot* and the *Globe* carry front page articles on this topic. *Newsweek*, a major national magazine, has had eight cover stories focused on it. Politics, leaders are thinking about it almost daily as they review campaign platforms. You can't watch television without encountering references to this issue. It's time we talk together about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — AIDS — particularly as it impacts adolescents who are now becoming the most vulnerable populace.

On Tuesday, September

15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Charlestown High School, 254 Medford Street, representatives from the clergy in town and the Bunker Hill Health Center will sponsor a panel presentation to address this "plague" among us. This public forum will feature a presentation from Joseph R. Tuberg, OSL, of the Pastoral Concerns Committee of the AIDS Action Committee. Other panelists will include a medical doctor, a psychiatrist, a nurse, a priest and a school counselor, all of whom are either living or working in Charlestown.

After hearing briefly from each member of the panel, the floor will be opened for questions. Good questions are any honest ones from kids or adults. If you feel awkward asking a question or making a comment, you will be able to write your question out and pass it in ahead of time.

Parents, teens and community leaders are particularly urged to come. AIDS

affects us all: people with AIDS have ranged in age from two month old infants to 87 year old grandmothers.

This forum effort is part of a wider plan to set forth good education which remains our most effective preventative medicine. Along with this vital preventive step, which will hopefully eliminate misinformed, cruel, tragic and even paranoid reactions in communities like ours, there are two other avenues open in moving through this crisis. One is equipping pastoral care givers to be more skilled in supporting and guiding those people with AIDS. The second is facilitating a kind of healing that differs from a *cure* in compassionate, courageous, faith communities that offer the ancient rite of the laying on of hands. This rite is extended from believers who understand the odd power of Almighty God, who is discovered in remov-

ing inner psycho-emotional and spiritual blocks that heal "deficiencies."

Watch for more on this issue in an upcoming article that will spotlight an ecumenical AIDS healing service to be held on Tuesday, September 29 at Saint John's Episcopal Church, Charlestown. Plan to attend both of these events which will most likely provide some surprising grace in the midst of some ferocious evil.

For information, call Father Brian Murdoch at 242-1272.

Free Workshop Offered

The Healthy Psychology Program of the Bunker Hill Health Center is offering its first workshop of the fall educational seminar series. The first workshop is on Smoking Cessation. The free talk is scheduled for Monday, September 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Health Center. It is open to all.

The four session group will be offered on the following Mondays: October 5, October 19, October 26 and November 2. The specific time of day will be announced at the free talk. The fee is \$30.00

Graduate From BHCC

Four Charlestown residents were among nearly one hundred graduates to receive Associate Degrees at Bunker Hill Community College's August 27th Summer Commencement ceremony.

They were: Rosemary Chaisson, in Criminal Justice; James Coppinger, in Liberal Arts; Maura Di-neen, in Nuclear Medicine; and Kevin McGoff, in Liberal Arts.

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known cartoonist, Jack "Drum" Drummey.

Tickets are priced at \$12 per person and may be purchased from the Ushers at Mass and from the Co-Chairpersons Pat Powers, Pat Heelen and Marybeth Murray.

Graduates From Computer Center

Graduation exercises of the Computer Learning Center (CLC) in the Somerville evening program were held at the Center on August 27.

Thomas D. Brown, Jr. of 30 Soley Street, Charlestown was a graduate of the Electronics program.

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Several major developments will mark the opening of the Boston Public Schools on Thursday, September 10, for the 1987-88 school year.

Grades one to nine will begin September 10 followed by grades ten to 12 on Friday, September 11 and kindergarten on Monday, September 21.

Boston Technical High School has been relocated to share the new campus complex with Madison Park High School at the 55 New Dudley Street, Roxbury site, adjoining the Humphrey Resource Cen-

ter. After orientation sessions on September 10 and 11, regular classes at the campus complex will begin for 9th graders on September 14 and all classes on September 15th.

One major impact will be in the new system-wide reading program which will require poor and marginal readers to spend extra time on reading during the school day, after school, on Saturdays and in summer sessions.

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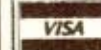
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Townie Sports Line

Townies Maul Cape Cod Bears 26-0

by Dan O'Neil

The Charlestown Town Team mauled the Cape Cod Bears 26-0 on Friday night in front of 350 rain soaked spectators. The game was played at the Lieutenant Michael Quinn, USMC Athle-

tic Facility on the Firefighters Memorial Field.

The weather was cold and wet, but the Townies heated up early, scoring 20 unanswered points in the first half. The win was an important one, as it keeps

the Townies' play-off hopes alive. The win moves the team back into the win column after losing three in a row.

Last year, the Townies played the Bears for the cellar and lost when Cape

Cod scored in the final seconds. The score in that game was 18-17. Not so this year. The Town Team was all over the Bears from start to finish and walked away with an impressive victory. The Bears were never in the

game at any point and they only picked up six first downs for the evening.

The Town Team kicked off and Cape Cod ran the ball out to the 25 yard line. The Bears could not penetrate the tough Townie defense and were forced into a punting situation. The ball was mishandled on the pass from center and the Townies were knocking on the door at the 11 yard line. Town Team running-back Eddie Vargas was back in the line-up after being out for two weeks with a leg injury. On the first play Vargas went up the middle for four yards. At second and six, it was Vargas again for two yards off tackle. On third down, Paul Soracco tried a pass that was too high for wide receiver Jeff McCarthy. Then on fourth and four, Town Team head coach John Houlihan decided to gamble and go for it. Soracco rolled left and found Jimbo Murphy in the end-zone for the score. The gamble paid dividends and the Townies were on the score board 6-0. The conversion try failed but the Town Team was in the lead to stay.

The Townies kicked off and Cape Cod had the ball on their 38. A few off-side penalties against C-Town gave the Codders a first down. With second and ten, Townie Bobby Allen came up from the secondary and plugged a hole that stopped Cape Cod cold in their tracks. The Cape Cod offense was in for a tough evening. On the next play, Townie Scott Geezil recovered a fumble.

The Town Team offense took over and on the first play tried the old flea-flicker play and Cape Cod didn't know what to do. The pass just missed connecting and the Townies punted on fourth down.

The Bears had the ball at their 20, but could not budge the Townie defense. They kicked on fourth down and C-Town had the ball on the Cape Cod 46 yard line.

Soracco threw a long pass and interference was called against the Bears and the Townies had great field position at the Cape Cod 12 yard line. On the first play, Jimbo went up the middle for a grueling nine yards. Vargas picked up the first down, gaining two off-tackle. At first and goal, Soracco bulled it over behind some great blocking. The kick was good and the Town Team was up 13-0.

The Townies kicked off and Cape Cod had the ball on their 20. Once again, the Townies held and forced a punt. The Townie offense took the field and drove from their 48 yard line for a score. With the ball on the 21 yard line, Soracco hit Jeff McCarthy at the 12, McCarthy shook off a tackle and waltzed into the end-zone for a score. The best play of the drive was a screen pass to Jimbo Murphy and he scampered for 31 yards. The kick was good and the Townies were blowing out the Bears 20-0.

In the second half, the rain started falling and my notes got wet, but Soracco passed for one more touch down which capped the scoring. The final score was 26-0 Townies.

All and all it was an excellent game for the Townies. They went into the game knowing not only did they have to win, but they had to win big. Losing three in a row was quite a set-back for the Townies. The games against Hyde Park and Randolph could have gone either way. Next week Rhode Island is back in town, the Town Team shut them out in the season's opener, but the Rhinos have been playing tough. This is a must win game for the Townies.

Star of the game? The entire defense.

It is nice to look around the stands and see Millie McNeil, Lonnie O'Neil, and Ed Furlong supporting the Town Team game after game. It is people like this that keep our tradition alive.

The Charlestown Town Team will meet Rhode Island at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, September 4 at the Lieutenant Michael Quinn Athletic Facility on Medford Street.

"Enthusiastic" Columbus Football Friars Anxious To Go

by Bob DeCristoforo, Athletic Director

While it is still too early to tell, one gets the strong impression that things will be different when Christopher Columbus' Football Team makes their '87 debut in mid-September.

Coach Morris, his coaching staff, and the players are pleased with what has been happening, and there seems to be a lot more interest in getting the football Friars back to their Superbowl form, and getting them back quickly.

The alumni, especially the Football Alumni, are starting to ask questions about the upcoming season, and when a few are even asking about Season Tickets, you know something good is happening.

Pre-season scrimmages with Charlestown and Dorchester are on tap this week and they should prove interesting tests for our very enthusiastic group, and they should be rather lively. Coach Morris was an Assistant Coach at Charlestown before being named Head Coach at Columbus, and Dorchester is always up there in the ratings when Superbowls and City Championships are being discussed at the end of the year, and of course since many of the Columbus Football players hang around with many of the Charlestown and Dorchester football players, there is that natural rivalry.

Cheerleading practice has begun, and the Volleyball Team, with new uniforms, is on the court getting ready for their first Varsity Season.

School opens on September 10th and everyone is getting ready for a very exciting school year.

Students who have not registered for any of the Fall Sports are once again reminded to call the school 742-2626 for all details and information.

Getting Involved . . . This is the week that everyone is back preparing for the school year. Many of the young people, like Columbus young people, are off to football camp, or cheerleading tryouts or off to soccer or volleyball practice, and the runners are getting ready for cross country in preparation for their seasons. We just want to take this opportunity to congratulate and commend them for getting involved in their schools. Young people who get involved with their high school will benefit the most no matter what the activity, whether it be sports or other areas. We are very proud of our Columbus students, but we are also proud of our "opponents" and wish them every success in the upcoming year.

Moving On . . . We also want to wish the best of everything to our most recent alumni. Many of them are off to college, the military or on to full time jobs. Good luck to them and remember we'll always be here for you, so keep in touch! Columbus is a good place, because of you.



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Town Youth Programs Band Together For Benefit

A first-of-its-kind effort to raise operating funds for separate Charlestown athletic programs is underway with the recent announcement of a Benefit "Charity Night" Dinner Dance to be sponsored by the Charlestown Lions Club.

Set for Friday evening, October 9 at Caruso's Diplomat in Saugus, the "Charity Night" will bring together for the first time parents and supporters involved with Charlestown's Little League, Youth Hockey, Pop Warner and Youth Soccer Programs for an evening of dinner and dancing that will benefit all four team sports.

Believing this mutual effort to support and develop one fundraising source is the first of its type, event organizers hope to raise significant amounts of operating funds that will diminish the fundraising burdens faced annually by team coaches and parent boosters. Reducing time allocated to fundraising activities, team organizers say will lead to more time for coaching, individual instruction and

overall program development.

According to Francis J. "Buddy" Coleman, President of the local Lions Club, all proceeds, including profits from an advertising program book, will be returned to the four athletic programs under terms of a distribution formula approved by the program directors. He says the Lions Club is simply serving as the promotional sponsor of the Benefit and will not receive any of the monies generated by ticket or advertising sales.

"Every cent from this Dinner-Dance, after payment of all expenses, will be returned to the teams," stated Coleman.

"We (the Lions Club) are the catalyst for this particular event, but our real intent is to bring the Town's athletic programs together to work on one fundraising event that benefits everybody, rather than continually fighting each other for the same charitable dollars," added Coleman.

Serving on the organizing committee are Program Di-

rectors John Curtin and Marty Fabiano of the Charlestown Little League; Matt Stillman, Lester Boyce and Bob McCann of the recently rejuvenated Pop Warner Football Program; and Phillip Coleman and Ann Considine of the Charlestown Youth Hockey Association.

Tickets are priced at \$30 each, which covers the cost of a full course roast beef dinner. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m.; dancing music and entertainment will be provided by the very popular Dick McManus and the Irish Revolution Showband.

Noting a limited seating capacity, Coleman urges early ticket reservations. He says tickets are available now by contacting the following ticket committee members: John Brennan at 242-7543; Jimmy Carr at 242-2449; Bud Coleman at 242-2063; Phillip Coleman at 242-3006; John Curtin at 241-7522; Matt Stillman at 241-7771 or Marty Fabiano at 242-5363.

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Private Richard M. Burke, son of Lillian M. Burke of Winchester, and retired Marine Corps Lieutenant Colonel Richard J. Burke of Charlestown, has arrived for duty at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

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Board of Appeal Hearings

The following public hearing will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 8, 1987 by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall, seeking a variance from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code:

Susan Logozzo, 15 Oak Street — Article 14(14-2). Change legal occupancy from a one-family to a two-family dwelling.

The following public hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 15, 1987 by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall, seeking a variance from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code:

Boston Redevelopment Authority, 300 Chelsea Street, Building 114 — Article 15(15-1). Allow expansion of existing Marine Office Center and Boatyard.

NOTICE OF DECISIONS

The appeal of Michael O'Donnell concerning the premises at 397 Main Street was granted with provisos and the decision was filed in the office of the Building Commissioner on Tuesday, August 25.

The appeal of Bernard Boylan concerning the premises at 8 Wall Street was granted and the decision was filed in the office of the Building Commissioner on Friday, August 28.

The appeals of Timothy F. O'Connell concerning the premises at 88, 90 and 92 Washington Street; Richard and Mary Hudson concerning the premises at 25 Monument Square; Loring T. Verry concerning the premises at 19 Albion Place; and Michael O'Donnell concerning the premises at 6-8 Bartlett Street were all granted with provisos and the decisions were filed in the office of the Building Commissioner on Friday, August 28.

(printed as a public service)

It's A Boy . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. O'Toole of Webb Street, Salem, announce the birth of their son, Peter Lawrence, on August 19 at Salem Hospital.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret J. Jordan of Charlestown.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. O'Toole of Medford.

Mrs. O'Toole is the former Peggie Jordan of Charlestown.

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The Classics Complete Neighborhood Concert Series At The Monument

by John Lynch

There are many signs of the summer coming to a close: back-to-school sales at all the stores, earlier sunsets every night, cooler (and rainier) weather, and, last but not least, the Neighborhood Concerts coming to a close. All were in evidence last week as approximately 300 people enjoyed an oldies performance by The Classics at the Bunker Hill Monument, concluding the 1987 Miller Music Neighborhood Concert Series. The crowd was treated to a fine show of popular hits from the 50's,

60's and 70's and they enjoyed every song, clapping their hands and tapping their feet in appreciation.

The Classics are a four man, vintage rock band which plays songs that everyone knows and loves, so the entire crowd, from kids to older (but young-at-heart) folks, was able to relax and enjoy the show. The Classics started off the show with *Secret Agent Man* and also played such hits as *Love Potion No. 9* by the Beatles, *Good Love* by the Rascals, Manfred Mann's *Doo Wa Diddy* and the Rolling Stones' *Satisfac-*

tion. Other crowd pleasing favorites in the first half of the show were *Midnight Confessions*, *Momy-Momy*, *Dirty Water*, *Rock This Town*, and *Great Balls of Fire*. They also played an original tune, *At The Rockers*, and closed out the set with *Twistin' the Night Away*.

At intermission, John Lynch from the Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development gave away the last pair of free tickets to Tommy Brazil of

Russell Street, who won tickets to see Los Lobos at Great Woods.

The Classics are made up of guitarist Tom Furness, bass player Bobby Curtin, drummer Jimmy Mavilla, and keyboard player Kenny Nickerson. They started off the second set with Elvis Presley's *Hound Dog*, and they continued with a medley of *Gimme Some Lovin'* and *What I Like About You*, as well as *Old Time Rock and Roll*, *Twist and Shout* by the Isley Brothers, Elton

John's *Crocodile Rock*, *Takin' Care of Business* by Bachman Turner Overdrive, and a couple of original songs, *Dreamin' of You* and *I Need Love*. They finished the show, and this year's series, with an encore performance of *Shout*.

The Miller Music Neighborhood Concert Series was sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development in conjunction with the Miller Brewing Company. The

Boston Herald and **KISS-108 FM**. Look for the concerts next year beginning the week following the Fourth of July.

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leges offer reduced tuition to persons 60 and over, and LEADERS reimburses volunteers for tuition expenses.

Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown is offering the program this September with afternoon and evening classes. Interested persons should contact the college at 241-8600 extension 444.

Adult Book

Discussion Group

On Thursday, September 10th, the Adult Book Discussion Group will meet at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, to discuss the short story "The Schreuderspitze" by Mark Helprin. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be signed and include name, address and telephone number for verification. The name will be withheld if the writer so requests. Anonymous letters will NOT be published.



Thank You

I would like to thank the firemen of Engine 32 and Ladder 9 who on July 8, 1987 helped me when my car broke down on Medford Street. This assistance was well appreciated.

Thank you,
Annmarie Griffin

Only One Complaint

Dear Gloria,

I would like to comment on Charlie McGonagle's article "Just As He Remembers" in the August 27th edition of *The Patriot*.

My only comment is that it was too short. Other than that, I thought the article was great. It would be good to see more articles like that.

Thank you,
Ken Stone

Charlestown Should Be Site Of Memorial To All Six Wars

To Messrs. Voke, Doris, Travaglini, Powers, etc.

I have read where there is a debate as to the Veterans' Memorials. Seems with all the empty lots and proposed squares that the issue is in a political limbo.

I wrote poetry for several Veterans' publications and a prison journal. These men have fought, not to be forgotten, not to be a political football. A memorial, whether it be a plaque or a stone monument, seems not too much to ask.

Myself, I am a Korean Veteran, a 25th Division member, Korean War Veterans' member, life member of the VFW, Korean War Memorial sponsor and member of a Korean Christian Veterans' group. If I had a say, Charlestown would become the first, or one of the first, towns to have a memorial to all six of our wars.

Not too much to ask, is it gentlemen?

Once a vet, always a vet, in every way.

Thank you,
W.J. Walsh, Charlestown
(For 56 years a "Townie")

Vespers Service At Saint Mary's

Saint Mary's Church will hold a Vespers Service on Tuesday, September 8, the Feast of the Blessed Mother. To honor Mary during the Marian Year, the parish will celebrate the Church's Evening Prayer (Vespers)

and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p.m. in the lower church.

The parish will also pray for Pope John Paul II as he begins his second Pastoral Visit to the United States. All are welcome.

LEGAL NOTICE

***** Notice of Public Hearings *****

Deer Island Secondary Treatment Facilities Planning Public Hearings

Tuesday, October 13, 1987
7:30 P.M.

Winthrop High School
Main Street, Winthrop, MA

Wednesday, October 14, 1987
7:30 P.M.

North Quincy High School
316 Hancock Street, North Quincy, MA

Thursday, October 15, 1987
7:30 P.M.

Department of Transportation Building
Kendall Square, Cambridge, MA

As part of its overall Boston Harbor Cleanup Program the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) will present information from its planning studies for Site Preparation, Inter-island Wastewater Conveyance, and Site Layouts for Secondary Treatment Facilities on Deer Island. Representatives of the MWRA and its consultants will be available to respond to questions and comments from the public. Documents are available at the following locations: Winthrop Public Library, 2 Metcalf Square, Winthrop; Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington Street, Quincy; Hough's Neck Community Center, 1193 Sea Street, Quincy; Boston Public Library, Copley Square, Boston; State House Library, State House, Boston and at the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, Charlestown Navy Yard, 100 First Avenue, Boston.

For more information contact: Tom Reilly, MWRA Public Affairs 242-6000, Extension 2599.

Rat Extermination Underway At YMCA Building

Dear Editor:

In response to the anonymous letter in last week's *Patriot* expressing fear of an exodus of rats from the YMCA building, the Massachusetts Department of Public Works would like to once again inform the Charlestown community that an intensive rodent extermination program is currently underway in the building.

The demolition of the YMCA building and the rodent control program are part of the Central Artery North Area (CANA) project. If you have any questions concerning the CANA project please call David Flanagan or John McDermott at 242-5980 at the project field office located on Rutherford Avenue between City Square and Bunker Hill Community College.

Sincerely,
David Flanagan, Community Liaison
John McDermott, Public Information Officer



Senior Citizen Lunch Program

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

MENU

Friday, September 4 — Seafood salad, lettuce leaf, cream of broccoli soup, saltines, macaroni salad, tomato garnish, hamburger roll with butter, cookie.

Monday, September 7 — Labor Day - All Sites Closed.

Tuesday, September 8 — Barbecue beef rib, herbed rice, carrots, beefsteak rye bread with butter, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday, September 9 — Baked chicken with gravy, delmonico potatoes, broccoli, white bread with butter, fresh fruit.

Thursday, September 10 — American chop suey, tossed salad with Italian dressing, grated cheese, crusty roll with butter, brownie.

Milk served with all above meals.

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★ EVENTS OF THE WEEK ★

Friday, September 4
10:00 a.m. - Jackpot Brunch, Senior Lounge
1:00 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Monday, September 7
CLOSED — LABOR DAY

Tuesday, September 8
1:00 p.m. - Movie, Senior Lounge

Wednesday, September 9
9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Anchorage
Apartments

9:30 a.m. - Social Security Representative,
27 Winthrop Street
1:00 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Thursday, September 10
9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Senior Lounge
and Constitution Co-Op Apartments
11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge

EVENTS AT THE SENIOR LOUNGE (contact Ann or Phyllis at 241-8866)

- Brunch — Friday, September 11 at 10:00 a.m.
- Cooking Lunch — Tuesday, September 15. Enjoy a home cooked turkey dinner with all the trimmings for a \$2.00 donation.
- Surplus Food Distribution — Tuesday, September 22 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

TRIPS

(contact Phyllis Bryant at 241-8866)

- King Philip Trip — Friday, September 25, dinner, transportation and show included - \$25.00.
- Christmas Tree Shop in Sandwich and Plymouth for Lunch — Tuesday, October 6. Transportation cost \$8.50.
- Lantana's — Monday, October 26. Italian Festival - chicken or schrod, featuring Anna Maria Alberghetti. Dinner, transportation and show included - \$25.

★★★★

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

Stephen J. Murphy Seeks At-Large City Council Seat



STEPHEN J. MURPHY

As an at-large candidate for the Boston City Council, Stephen J. Murphy of Hyde Park brings to the campaign a solid background in politics, business and community affairs.

Most recently, Murphy was a senior legislative aide on the staff of Senate President William M. Bulger, a post he resigned to seek the city council seat. Prior to joining Bulger's staff, he had been general manager of a major Greater Boston transportation company.

No stranger to political campaigns, Murphy was involved in ward activities and worked for the election of several current officeholders. Two years ago, he ran for an at-large seat on the Boston School Committee. In his first citywide campaign, he garnered nearly 25,000 votes, finish-

ing within one-half of one per cent of unseating one of the incumbents.

While on Senate President Bulger's staff as a senior legislative analyst, Murphy worked on many of the issues that currently affect the city. Included were analyzing the state budget, especially state revenue sharing with cities and towns;

Senate redistricting, the harbor cleanup and the siting of an incinerator to dispose of Boston's trash.

A graduate of Stonehill College with a degree in business administration, Murphy rose rapidly in the business world to become the top operating officer of the private transportation company. In fulfillment of contracts with the City of Boston, he dealt on a daily basis with various city agencies, including the elderly affairs, parks and recreation and school departments.

Murphy is a lifelong resident of Boston. He was born in Dorchester and he and his wife, Dolores, own a home in Hyde Park.

He is an active member of the alumni associations of Boston Latin School and Stonehill College.

Murphy has been endorsed by the 37,000-member Greater Boston Building Trades Council and the 1,500-member Boston Police Department Patrolmen's Association.

(political release)

Dowd Speaker At Bentley College Business Week

Richard P. Dowd of Charlestown, a loan officer at the Bank of Boston, was a featured speaker at Business Week '87 at Bentley College.

Approximately 150 students from 78 high schools across Massachusetts learned about the business world and career options through their participation in the

week-long program.

The program was led by Massachusetts business executives and Bentley faculty members who presented workshops on starting financing and managing a business; marketing, advertising and sales; and domestic and international economic issues facing their firms.

Students applied the theories and practices to a computer simulation game with 10 mock companies, each selling the same product, competing for market prominence.

"At Business Week, participants learn that their concern about becoming adequately prepared to pursue the American dream is shared by many of today's business leaders," said Dr. Gregory H. Adamian, president of Bentley College. "This concern is demonstrated by the generous contributions of both dollars and time made by the business community."

Boston Vietnam Veterans Association Seeks Members

The Boston Vietnam Veterans Association (BVVA), located in Allston, is looking for new members and associates.

The BVVA is the group of veterans who have undertaken the responsibility of erecting the Massachusetts Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The Memorial will honor the memory of the 1,326 men and one woman from this state who never returned home from Vietnam.

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Children's Films

The Film Program for Children will be presented at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street on Tuesday, September 8 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The features will be "The Cat And The Collector," in which an old man must decide what to do when he loses his pet bird; lacking a gift for the Holy Child, an elderly priest gives a very personal gift instead in "The Clown Of God;" and a disappearing bag provides Christmas gifts for Morris' brothers and sisters in "Morris' Disappearing Bag."

"A Chocolate Sandwich" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. only. In this film, bread-making, an important part of French cultural life, is introduced in this unusual snack.

The suggested readings in conjunction with these

films are: **The Chocolate Touch** by Patrick S. Catling, **Morris' Disappearing Bag** by Rosemary Wells and **Duane, the Collector** by Eleanor Lapp.

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From The Desk Of
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Area A, Boston Police Department

Tuesday, August 25

Two construction workers were attacked by three Charlestown residents while on their way to work at the housing units on Old Landing Way. A Peabody resident was stabbed in the left arm and back and the other worker was stabbed in the abdomen. They were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital where they were reported in stable condition. The suspects have been identified and warrants were issued for their arrest.

An automobile was broken into at Thompson Square and the radio was stolen.

Wednesday, August 26

A Charlestown juvenile was arrested in front of 230 Main Street when officers were breaking up a group that had gathered and the suspect threw a beer can at the cruiser.

A licensed premises violation was issued to the J.J. McCarthy's bar on Main Street when officers entered and

noticed a strong odor of marijuana.

Friday, August 28

The Housing Police Officers were watching a house on Ferrin Street where someone had been threatening a witness when, at approximately 5:30 a.m., an automobile parked at the corner. When the officers approached the individual, he fled with the officers in pursuit, dropping a 35 caliber automatic handgun. The suspect, a Charlestown resident, was apprehended and booked for carrying a firearm.

Officers Hogan and Hennessey arrested a Medford resident for operating a motor vehicle after the license had been suspended.

The Team Police Unit Officers and Housing Police were conducting a surveillance on Corey Street when they observed two Charlestown residents selling cocaine. The suspects were arrested and booked for possession with intent to sell.

A Charlestown female was arrested by Officer Keeler after she was found to be in possession of cocaine at Bunker Hill and Concord Streets.

Saturday, August 29

An apartment was broken into on Medford Street during

the evening hours while the occupants were asleep. Entrance was gained by climbing through an open window. A VCR 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 Drug Hotline at 247-4697. It is not necessary to give your name and all information will be investigated.

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New Child Passenger Restraint Law Will Be Enforced

Deputy Superintendent Ronald X. Conway announced that the Boston Police Department will be enforcing the new child restraint law which went into effect on August 9th.

The new child passenger restraint law requires motorists to buckle up all children 12 years of age or under in the proper restraint devices or with seat belts. The new law expands the old child passenger restraint law from five years of age

to 12 in order to cover all children of elementary school age. In all other respects, the law remains the same as the old law, with a \$25 fine for offenders.

"The benefit of the new law should be very clear," noted Deputy Conway. "Most people recognize that buckling up their children is an important element to safe motoring. Since the early years are the habit forming years, most kids will have a solid seat

belt safety habit going into their teens if they are expected to wear seat belts up to the age of 12."

Along with their routine traffic enforcement activities, Boston Police will be distributing information cards to advise motorists of the proper use of child restraints and the requirements of the new child restraint law. Motorists are urged to contact the Boston Police if they have any

questions regarding the law or if they need assistance in acquiring the proper child restraint equipment for toddlers under 40 pounds.

JobStart To Sponsor Workshop On Women In The Building Trades

Charlestown JobStart is sponsoring a workshop on "Women In The Building Trades" on Tuesday evening, September 15 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Charlestown JobStart Office located at 76 Monument Street.

The workshop, which is

free of charge, will provide an introduction to the pre-apprenticeship program for women interested in the construction trades. It will include a slide show on the construction trades.

For further information, call 242-3352.

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