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Traffic Department To Reverse Direction Of Mystic And Polk Streets

by Marianne Martin

In order to combat traffic problems facing residents of Mystic Street, the Traffic Department of the City of Boston will be reversing the flow of traffic on both Mystic and Polk Streets effective Tuesday, September 4, 1984 for a 30 day trial period.

Presently, the traffic on Mystic Street flows from Medford Street to Bunker Hill Street while the opposite is true for Polk Street.

Residents of Mystic Street began forwarding letters and petitions to Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, City Councillor Robert Travaglini, as well as, Traffic Department Commissioner Lisa Chapnick in March of this year requesting the reversal of traffic on Mystic Street.

Among the reasoning for the reversal of the traffic, residents state, "Mystic Street is now used as a highway and is very dangerous to children in the street." There have already been two children hit by automobiles on the street and six others have

been "nearly hit."

On Mystic Street alone, there are four handicapped children and one child who is going blind.

In a letter to Commissioner Chapnick, residents pointed to the fact while ten of the 13 streets which connect Medford and Bunker Hill Street run from Bunker Hill to Medford, only two streets, Mystic and Allston Streets, run from Medford to Bunker Hill Street. The remaining street, Monument, is two-way. Residents claim 99% of those motorists seeking access to Bunker Hill Street utilize Mystic Street. This problem has been facing the residents for 35 years "creating an overabundance of traffic with motorists using the street as a highway to proceed over School Street and then down to Main Street."

At the request of City Councillor Robert

Travaglini, the Director of Traffic Engineering, Robert Drummond, conducted a study of the area and his findings agree with the residents that the street is overused and a reversal of the traffic flow would in fact reduce the volume of cars utilizing the street.

Deputy Commissioner of the Traffic Department, Richard Dimino, stated the volume of traffic "is too, too high. There is a definite concern for the public safety of the residents."

In order to accommodate the traffic which relies on Mystic Street for access to Bunker Hill Street, Drummond suggested Polk Street as an alternate route. Polk Street is residentially less dense than Mystic Street, but presently runs from Bunker Hill Street toward Medford. Thus, Polk Street will also be reversed effective September 4, 1984.

While Travaglini stated the reversal of traffic on these two streets is only for a 30 day trial study, "The intent is to make this a permanent transition."

By allowing a trial period, Travaglini, Dimino, and Drummond all stated adequate time is provided for review, to make modifications if necessary, and to allow for community feedback.

"Bob Drummond gave considerable attention to this project," stated Travaglini. "He evaluated the alternatives. This is the most suitable. I feel will be accepted most readily. I applaud his efforts, interest, and efficiency."

Travaglini also expressed gratitude to both Commissioner Chapnick and Deputy Commissioner Dimino for their rapid response in this matter stating, "These things do not happen overnight."

Second Meeting Set On Formation Of Neighborhood Council

The Mayor's Office of Community Participation announces that a second community meeting will be held in Charlestown to discuss

a more concrete proposal regarding the establishment of a Neighborhood Council. The meeting will be held on

Tuesday, August 21, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at Charlestown High School, 240 Medford Street.

Lucy Ferullo of the Office of Community Participation stated that the first meeting on the

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Mishawum Tenants Committee To Meet

The Mishawum Tenants Area Committee will hold a meeting on Thursday, August 9, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at the Mishawum Park Hall, adjacent to the office

at 95 Dunstable Street. All interested persons are invited to register complaints and suggestions to improve area living conditions.

Sailing On The Charles



SAILING ON THE CHARLES. Members of the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club took advantage of the sailing program offered by the Club in conjunction with the Community Boating Program on the Charles River. Shown sailing are Kerrie Fitzpatrick, Kathy Kacvinsky, and Billy Peneau.

Developer Kits Circulating On "Commercial" Parcels

by Barbara Thornton

Two developer's kits are currently being circulated to prospective developers

by the Boston Redevelopment Authority. The kits are for 450 Main Street and for "A" Street near the Bunker Hill Community College athletic field. The B.R.A. kit's purpose is "to inform prospective developers about city criteria and objectives for redevelopment; and to guide and assist interested developers in submitting their re-use proposals for a specific property."

According to the kits, 450 Main Street is designated for commercial and general business uses. "A" Street is designated for

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Water Line Repair On Bunker Hill Street

Francis W. Gens, Executive Director of the Boston Water and Sewer Commission is pleased to announce that during the early part of August, the cleaning and cement lining of water lines on Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown will begin. This project will also include replacement of old hydrants. The

project will necessitate the placement of bypass pipe in the gutters and some temporary service lines on the sidewalks along Bunker Hill Street, for a period of time.

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Hearing On Cablevision

The Boston City Council's Committee on Neighborhood Services will hold a public hearing in the Piemonte Room 5th Floor, City Hall, on Tuesday, August 14, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. relative to the following: Docket No. 0430 - Regarding Cablevision Systems of Boston Corporation. Docket No. 0532 - Regarding Cablevision transmitting the Playboy Channel to customers who do not subscribe to it. For the Committee Bruce C. Bolling Chairman

Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

Thursday, August 9

Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini Office Hours - 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. - Charlestown Community School Athletic Facility, 254 Medford Street

Pop Warner Football Registration - 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. - Memorial Hall, 14 Green Street

Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street (office telephone 722-2130)

Mishawum Area Tenants Committee Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Mishawum Park Office, 95 Dunstable Street

Saturday, August 11 Car Wash to benefit Columbus Football '84 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Legion

Parking Lot, 27 Chestnut Street

Monday, August 13

Summer Reading Program for Children featuring Africa - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Tuesday, August 14

Recreation on Wheels - 9:30 a.m. to noon - McCarthy Playground, Eden Street

Films for Children - 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Recreation on Wheels - 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street

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

Thursday, August 16

Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini Office Hours - 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. - Charlestown Community School Athletic Facility, 254 Medford Street

Boston School Committee Member John A. Nucci Office Hours - 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Charlestown Community School Office, 254 Medford Street

Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street (office telephone 722-2130)

Friday, August 17

Townie Day - from 10:30 a.m. - Bunker Hill Pool, Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street

Monday, August 20 Summer Olympics

(Swim Events) - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Charlestown Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

Summer Reading Program for Children featuring France - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Charlestown Citizens For Rational Development Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street.

Tuesday, August 21

Summer Olympics (Track and Field Events) - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Charlestown Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street

Meeting on proposed Neighborhood Council - 7:00 p.m. - Charlestown High School, 240 Medford Street

Upcoming Events

Plan Ahead

Friday, September 14

Charlestown Historical Society Installation of Officers - 7:30 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street

Saturday, September 22

Twentieth Anniversary Celebration of the Kennedy Center - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Tuesday, September 25

Kennedy Center Board of Directors and Charlestown Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors Election - polling sites and times to be announced

nounced

Saturday, September 29

Quinn Scholarship Fund Fall Social - 8:00 p.m. - St. Catherine's Hall, Tufts Street

Sunday, September 30

Jubilee 125 Mass and Homecoming - 11:30 a.m. - St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill Street

Friday, October 12

St. Francis de Sales Jubilee, 125 Dinner Dance - 7:00 p.m. - Caruso's Diplomat, Saugus

One By Land, Two By Sea

It's not the British this time, but visitors to "Old Ironsides". The National Park Service's byword at the Charlestown Navy Yard this summer is: For each visitor you send by land, send two by sea. Road construction outside the Old Main Gate of the Charlestown Navy Yard, where the popular "Old Ironsides", the U.S.S. Constitution Museum, and the WW II destroyer Cassin Young are located, makes access by personal auto difficult.

There are two competitive tour boat companies at Long Wharf that provide hourly services to the Navy Yard daily.

In support of alternate transportation, the U.S.S. Constitution Museum offers half price admission to anyone with a bus or boat tour ticket. "Old Ironsides" and the Cassin Young are free of charge.

Those who prefer land transportation are still accommodated. Tour bus service is provided by several bus companies, leaving from Faneuil Hall, many Boston hotels, and other downtown locations. They deliver their passengers to the Constitution Museum inside the Navy Yard. Automobiles must park in commercial lots outside the Yard and one block further inland from Constitution Road. The two to three block walk from the lots is around road construction activity.

Need some navigational help? Call the National Park Visitor Center at 242-5642 or stop by the Center at 15 State Street, downtown Boston.

The long term improvements to the area are worth short term inconveniences especially when the "inconvenience" includes a present boat trip through Boston's harbor.

Board Of Appeal Hearings

Notice is hereby given at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 21, 1984 a public hearing will be held by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall upon the appeal of Louis Mian seeking reference to the premises of 547R Rutherford Avenue, Ward 2 Conditional use from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code (see 1956, c 665) in the following respect: Article: 8(8-7-30). Legalize use as Private Non-profit Social Club and subdivide from 547 Rutherford Avenue, as per plan.

FOR THE BOARD OF APPEAL William Keddy Executive Secretary

Notice is hereby given at 10:20 a.m. on Tuesday, August 21, 1984 a public hearing will be held by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall upon the appeal of J. Farenden & K. Rhodes, seeking reference to the premises of 68 Russell Street, Ward 2 Variance from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code (see 1956, c 665) in the following respect: Articles: 8: (8-7-8) 14(14-1) 15(15-1) 17(17-1). Change occupancy from three (3) to four (4) family dwelling as per plans. Rehab basement for one apartment from present occupancy.

FOR THE BOARD OF APPEAL William Keddy, Executive Secretary

Notice is hereby given at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 21, 1984 a public hearing will be held by the Board of Appeal of the City of Boston in Room 801, City Hall upon the appeal of Michael A. Seidner, seeking reference to the premises at 281 1/2 Main Street, Ward 2 Variance from the terms of the Boston Zoning Code (see 1956, c 665) in the following respect: Articles: 14(14-1) 14(14-3) 14(14-4) 15(15-1) 17(17-1). Subdivide this building 281 1/2 and lot B from buildings 283 & 281 lots A&C as per plans. One family.

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FOR THE BOARD OF APPEAL William Keddy Executive Secretary

Ranger Sunday

Bring the whole family to the Arnold Arboretum on Sunday, August 12 for a special Ranger Family Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. and enjoy an afternoon of free fun and activities. The Boston Park Rangers have planned an exciting array of programs to give you a chance to get to know them. The day includes:

- Little Feet Over Boston - special tours for children (and a leaf hunt!).
•Horse, Of Course - The mounted Ranger unit will demonstrate equestrian techniques and will introduce their horses.
•Arts And Crafts - Leaf printing and city plant survival training are some of the crafts planned for the day.
•Health Check - Basic first aid techniques and blood pressure screenings will be given, by many of whom are EMS certified.
•Games, Games And More Games - Visitors are invited to compete in three-legged races, bean bag throws, relay races and much more. Prizes will be awarded.
•Entertainment - The New England Conservatory is providing musicians for an afternoon of up-beat sounds.

Ranger Family Sunday will give you and your family the opportunity to meet the park rangers, to find what they do, where they work and why they are in our parks. For more information call the Boston Park Rangers at 542-3998 or 265-3916, seven days a week.

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Charlestown To Charlestown—Greetings From Ireland

by John McLaughlin

What began as a "wouldn't it be nice, IF" kind of thing a year ago, became a "dream come true" when our Aer Lingus Shamrock Jet touched down at Shannon, Ireland for our eleven day tour of the Emerald Isle.

The highlight of the tour was our attendance at the Western Rose Festival in Charlestown, County Mayo, Ireland.

Actually our dream began to come true some six months ago when we selected Brian Moore and Medway Travel to handle the tour. Only one word can describe the personal attention and accommodations superb! Thanks Patti and Alice, and to Tom O'Neil of Aer Lingus thanks for everything.

Aboard our beautiful Shamrock Jet was our own "Mayor of Charlestown" Marty O'Brien, Mrs. O'Brien, our "Rose" Janet Flynn, Grand Knight of Bunker Hill Council No. 62 Knights of Columbus, Jim Carr and over 50 proud "Townies", all on our way to Charlestown, County Mayo, where Janet competed in the Western Rose Festival with Roses from Ireland, England, Scotland, and the U.S.A. Although Janet did not win the title of Western Rose (it went to a young lady named Anne E. Dwan from Dublin), we were all proud of Janet and the outstanding way she represented our community.

I am not going to try and describe Ireland to you, poets have been trying to picture the country for hundreds of years. You have to see it to believe it, as they say.

Our Senator, Fran Doris, welcomed us to Castlebar

in a most rousing "Townie" fashion. We arrived in Charlestown, County Mayo for the Rose Festival, led by Senator Doris, our "Mayor" and Grand

Knight, where they each presented town officials with proclamations from home. Our Rose, Janet, looked so radiant in her gown designed for her by

Priscilla of Boston. They can have their trophy, we'll take our Rose you were just great, Janet.

In Shannon, I met a family bidding a tearful farewell

to a young lad immigrating to New York to seek his fortune. With a lump in my throat, I imagined my parents' farewell over 60 years ago.

After a tea hosted by Senator Doris, we bid each other farewell and we were on our way home. Parting is such sweet sorrow always.



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Developer Kits On Commercial Parcels

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commercial and light industrial uses.

Charlestown has one non-profit agency which has the capacity to develop property on behalf of the community. "The Charlestown Economic Development Corporation intends to become much more actively involved in development. The E.D.C. is coming to this later than it should, but we feel strongly that the E.D.C., as a public, non-profit organization can develop property on behalf of the community in an open and sensitive manner," stated Robert Wallace, President of the E.D.C. "In the future, we would like to see more housing developed that is affordable for middle income families who live in the community. We are now looking at these parcels as a way for the community to get back involved in controlling the development decisions in Charlestown."

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The Olympiad Of Patty O'Malley

by Charlie McGonagle

It was 1984, it was Los Angeles. It was the Olympics. It was a dream! Patty O'Malley's arms screamed in pain and his heart pounded against the inner walls of his chest in a valiant attempt to escape. The last leg of the gruelling 400 yard medley was now at hand and the Swede in lane five had moved to within a half body length of the lead.

In spite of the pain that would certainly accompany him through those final fifty yards, Patty knew he would have to conserve enough energy for tomorrow's marathon, all 26 miles 285 yards of it, and for Saturday's decathlon events.

Thirty yards now, and the Swede inched ever closer. With every stroke, Patty reached and pulled desperately against the cool blue surface of the pool.

In the history of the modern Olympics, no man had ever qualified to compete in these three demanding events.

Patty O'Malley had.

Patty O'Malley would prove to the world that it could be done.

Ten yards now, and the Swede was at his shoulder.

"U.S.A., U.S.A., U.S.A.!"

Even through his concentration, he could here the chanting fans.

Five yards - he had to hold on. He turned to breathe to his right, to look toward the Swede. "Dead even," he thought.

He reached now for a strength he had never before called upon...

"Patty! Patty O'Malley!"

His eyes blinked twice before completely opening. Beside his chair, on the worn family room rug, lay the victims of his evening's challenge, eight empty beer cans. The television hissed loudly in a blanket of multicolored snow flakes.

"Go to bed, Patty. For God sakes man, it's three in the morning."

She was a big, raw-boned Irisher, she was his wife, and she stood, hands on hips. She always stood that way when she was angry.

"Five more yards," he murmured, "just five more yards."

"Don't you dare talk to me like that, Patty O'Malley, or I'll be smashing you with this newspaper."

Her move with the rolled up daily news was nearly as menacing as her look. He knew what he had said, but didn't know what she heard. He dare not ask.

"Yeah, yeah. I'm going. And what are you doing awake at this hour?"

"Awake? Awake? How in God's creation do you expect a person to sleep what with the rattling of beer cans and that awful snoring. Now get yourself to bed!"

In his semi-conscious state, he reached toward a beer can. The first two were empty, but the weight of the third told him he had at least two good swallows coming his way.

The crush of runners at the marathon's start was not to his liking, and his greatest fear was realized when the surging horde knocked him to his knees. The blood appeared instantly.

It would be a battle now to get to his feet. His start would be delayed and he would now have to run the more than twenty six-miles on injured, aching legs.

At the ten mile mark, he had regained his composure and



settled into a comfortable place. By the fifteenth mile, he found himself, passing tired runners, and by mile number twenty, Patty O'Malley and the world's four best marathoners would consist of equal parts of stamina, skill, and strategy.

The five ran as a team until the twenty-five mile mark, where the Finn and the Spaniard began to drop back. It was now Patty, the Kenyan, and the Frenchman.

At the twenty-six mile mark with only three hundred eighty-five yards remaining, the Kenyan led the Frenchman by a stride and a half. Patty, knowing he had saved his best til now, paced ten feet behind the lead.

With each step, now, he found himself drawing closer. At the point which marked "one hundred fifty yards to go", he passed the faltering Frenchman, and drew abreast of the Kenyan ...

Smack!

Patty wasn't quite sure if it was the sting from the newspaper meeting flesh or the sound itself that rocked him from those final one hundred yards.

She stood before him, even more angry than before. Now, thought, he became more aware of her. His ear rang from the slapping newspaper and this time he was more awake.

The curlers of various sizes, shapes, and colors lived, he thought, permanently upon her rather oversized head. The yellow night dress, he remembered, was once white and he wondered if she owned another.

Her slipperless feet were home for numerous, ugly corns, and he knew her teeth were in a glass atop the bathroom sink. Often he wondered what had attracted him to her. Now, he wondered even harder.

"A hundred more yards to the gold. Just a hundred more yards," he mumbled unintelligently.

Smack!

"I told you not to talk to me that way, you good for nothing, son of ...". Her final words were lost in the echo of the newspaper's slapping sound.

"Now get yourself upstairs to bed!"

"Yeah, yeah. I'm going."

Patty felt the softness of his easy chair and found another not so dead soldier at its side. In an act of outright defiance, he sipped the now warm and flat beer from the

can. Thinking he was following, Rita O'Malley returned to her room.

"And the winner of the decathlon shall be known as the world's greatest athlete for the next four years."

The announcer's words orchestrated a dance of merriment in Patty O'Malley's mind. He was sagely ahead of the field in this the tenth and final event of the modern decathlon. He was glad this Olympiad, his Olympiad, was being held in Los Angeles.

"U.S.A., U.S.A., U.S.A."

The rhythmic chanting helped him to forget the pain, to run right through it.

"With less than a thousand meters to go, O'Malley has what appears to be an insurmountable lead on this field. He need only finish first here to become the world's greatest athlete."

The announcer confirmed what Patty had been thinking. He was ahead, way ahead.

At the five hundred meter mark, he began to feel the fatigue that would surely be his partner for the next several days, but his stamina and confidence would see him through.

"Incredible, absolutely incredible!"

The announcer's voice rose above the crescendo which was the crowd's.

Almost as the words were spoken, he began to become aware of the approaching footsteps. Because they were heavy, Patty O'Malley knew they did not belong to the smaller competitors. "It must be the German or the Brazilian", he thought to himself.

"Incredible!" the announcer was screaming now, caught in the wave of excitement.

Patty O'Malley would not look for fear of breaking stride. Instead, with desperation, he raced on, but the footsteps came closer, louder.

The late afternoon shadows were long, and by looking down beneath his arm as he ran, he could see his pursuer's image on the stadium floor.

One hundred meters. Patty O'Malley struggled to hold the lead. He was sure his relentless rival was the Brazilian, now. Only the huge Brazilian snorted so as he ran. So close now was the other runner that O'Malley could hear that snorting.

Fifty meters. Still looking under his arm, he though he imagined a strange shape in the approaching shadow. He knew a lack of sufficient oxygen could do that to an exhausting athlete.

"Incredible!" The word had become the total net worth of the announcer's vocabulary.

In the shadow, he could see the reflection of something being carried in the right hand of his rival.

"This is not a relay," Patty O'Malley thought, "So why should he be carrying a baton?"

And now, finally, with twenty-five meters to run, the shadow began to take a more tangible shape. For the first time, he realized the runner raced barefoot, and that those bare feet were covered with ugly corns, and that the runner's uniform was a once white, but now yellow night dress, and that the strange shapes in the shadow were curlers, and that the baton was the daily newspaper!

Smack!

"For God sakes, O'Malley, will you get to bed!"

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Voter Registration Deadline August 21st

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votes in many crucial races across the state. There are over 100 legislative seats in Massachusetts House and Senate being fought for, three hotly contested congressional seats up for grabs, and the seat being vacated by Senator Paul Tsongas to be filled. But 32% of all the people who could vote in this Fall's elections are not even registered to vote.

"The deadline to register to vote is now less than two weeks away," said

Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly, as he announced the countdown to the close of registration on August 21st. "There are currently 1.3 million eligible voters in Massachusetts who remain unregistered. That is unacceptable in an election year of such great importance. That may unregistered people is not only shameful, it is dangerous... as small voter turnout means that only those with a personal stake in an election will vote. A larger turnout

opens up the democratic process by encouraging those voters to participate who simply want to see the best possible officeholders elected."

"I urge all those Massachusetts residents who are unregistered to take the opportunity during these next few weeks to do so," Connolly added. "There are many organizations holding special registration sessions and many town and city election departments will have expanded hours at some point during the next couple of weeks. In addition, there is a mandatory Saturday registration on August 18th. Every city or town must provide a special registration session on that day from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. And on August 21st, the last day to register, town and city offices must remain open until 10:00 p.m. So please check with your local city of town clerks for special registration sessions in your neighborhood and call our Voter Information Hotline number with any questions you may have about registering and voting. The number is 1-800-462-VOTE."

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My Responsibility — Involvement

by Jennifer Farmer, age 12.

Responsibility is many different things. It can mean being accountable for yourself, a younger brother or sister, or helping an elderly person. I feel my responsibilities lie in school, home, and in public.

At school, I have to be responsible for doing my work and getting in on time. This type of responsibility now, helps prepare me for the future. When I am an adult, I know my employer will expect a job well done and on time. Taking this responsibility on myself now trains me for bigger responsibilities later.

In my class, sometimes we have troublemakers and bullies who disobey rules and push their classmates or smaller children around. Most people don't say anything, they don't tell the teachers because they are afraid that by getting involved they will be labeled tattlers or snitchers. I feel it my responsibility to be involved. If misbehavior is allowed to continue, the bullies will not only hurt themselves, but they will influence other children to follow their example. Not getting involved is easy, all you have to do is sit there. A rock can do that, but a person has to get involved in order to grow. Rocks don't grow, but they get smaller with age.

It is also necessary to take responsibility at home. In today's society most mothers work outside the home. This may mean additional housework. Housework is not always pleasant. It would be easier to sit back and say, "Let someone else do it", but if the entire family has that attitude it would not be long before they would be living in chaos. Home responsibilities may mean caring for younger brothers or sisters, whether your parents work or not. Taking the responsibility of a smaller child off their shoulders even temporarily, will give a welcome relief to the pressures they may feel daily. In my family, I am responsible for helping to care for the younger children, and also for my grandmother, who is sometimes unable to care for herself due to age and illness. Responsibility is not always the easy way or the fun way, but it is necessary to become a mature adult.

Each person who lives in this country also has a public responsibility to become involved. Once again - this is not the easy way. It is easier to stay at home than it is to go out in the cold or rain and vote. It is easier to let some one else pay taxes than to pay your fair share. It is easier to watch television in the comfort of your home than to be involved in various community organizations. Those who didn't get involved risk nothing, but neither do they gain anything. It is hard to develop pride in a community in which you play no part.

Responsibility and involvement are not the easy way out, unfortunately too few choose this path. They find it easier to blame someone else for the wrong or mismanaged events in their community, than to help with the planning or running of these events.

I hope that I will always have the courage to be one of the responsible, involved minority.

Jennifer, granddaughter of Jackie and David Latta of Charlestown and great granddaughter of Marion Burr, is a Sixth grader from Georgia.

Named Assistant Dean

Judith L. Sanford has been named Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs at Bunker Hill Community College. Prior to accepting this position, Ms. Sanford was Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs at Pine Manor College where her responsibilities included co-ordinating the academic advising program.

Sanford was also employed at Massachusetts Bay Community College and was Co-ordinator of Counseling Services at Salem State College.

She is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Academic Advising Association and Chair of the Minority Concerns Committee. Ms. Sanford holds a B.A. from Brown University, a M.Ed from Boston College, and is currently completing her doctoral dissertation entitled: "A Profile on Successful Black Women Administrators in Higher Education".

Sanford assumed new responsibilities at Bunker

Hill Community College on August 6th.

What Is The Charlestown Economic Development Corporation?

The Charlestown Economic Development Corporation is a non-profit corporation organized for the purposes of promoting employment and housing opportunities for the people of Charlestown.

The CEDC was created in 1977 by the Directors of the J.F. Kennedy Family Service Center. The Directors at that time believed that by getting involved in private business ventures they could develop a revenue source that would replace the social service cutbacks that were depleting the resources of the Kennedy Center. The Charlestown Economic Development Corporation became involved in a variety of development ventures with varying degrees of success. Traumatic internal and external difficulties suffered by the Kennedy Center during 1981 and 1982 filtered through the CEDC resulting in a period of stagnation.

During the last 18 months, the Corporation has been engaged in adjusting its business practices and reflecting upon its role in the community. The By-Laws have been amended to insure that the letter and spirit of state regulations regarding Community Development corporations are

adhered to. Those regulations state:

A. Community Development Corporation must be organized and incorporated as a non-profit organization or must have applications pending with the Secretary of State and the IRS (501(c) (3)).

B. Organization must have identified a "target area" which is geographically defined reliance on public assistance.

C. Organization must be development oriented and engaged in activities intended to contribute to the physical development and economic well-being of the target area or areas. The organization must have developed a strategic plan for the target area, identifying activities and projects, a time frame for a sequence for implementation.

D. Organization must be community based and have the following characteristics:

1. **Membership** - official membership comprised of people who live and/or work in target area. Membership must be open to all area residents 18 years or older.

2. **Board of Directors** - At least a majority of the Board elected by membership from among the members. Any Board members not elected must be appointed by elected Board members, state or local government or another non-profit organization having as a purpose the promotion of the same target area. Elections must be adequately publicized within the area and ample opportunity provided for participation by the full membership.

The Trustees of the CEDC intend to see the corporation operated and controlled by the people of Charlestown for the benefit of all the people of Charlestown.

It is self-evident that a tremendous amount of development is underway in Charlestown. This is only the beginning. Community controlled and operated organizations like the Charlestown Economic Development Corporation (not to be confused with any other organization) are the only fair mechanisms that can insure that we benefit from the economic growth around us.

Leo Carey
Executive Director

Charlestown Working Theater Hires Nora Hussey

The Charlestown Working Theater is planning its most active season ever. Programs and performances for children and teens will be a highlight of the coming season. The CWT is very fortunate to be contracting with Nora Hussey who will direct the Children's Theater program and will lead a workshop for teens culminating in performance next Spring.

Nora Hussey brings a wealth of skill and experience to Charlestown. She grew up in an Irish neighborhood on the South Side of Chicago. She has worked with children and teens both on acting skills, improvisation, stage craft and play writing. In Chicago, she was a leading actress.

Since coming to Boston,

she has acted in and directed many productions and has formed her own Company, the Boston Theater Club. Last season she directed the hit play, "Artichoke" at Nucleo Ecelectico. Ms. Hussey also teaches acting at Regis College.

The CWT is pleased to have her affiliation. Her presence will contribute much to the high level of artistic quality and performing talent at the Charlestown Working Theater.

Program announcements and class schedules for the coming season will be in the mail by early September. Anyone wishing to have their name and address added to the mailing list should leave a message at 242-3534, the CWT office.

SEEKS CANDIDATES

THE CHARLESTOWN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION seeks CANDIDATES for its Board of Directors. Seats are available in ALL PRECINCTS and AT-LARGE.

The ELECTION will be held on SEPTEMBER 25, 1984.

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Coleman Proposes Review Group

The following article is a press release issued by the Coleman Campaign Committee.

Phil Coleman, candidate for State Representative in Chelsea and Charlestown, says the residents of both communities should have a District Legislative Review Committee to insure the votes and actions of the representative actually reflect the ideas and opinions of district residents.

The proposal for a review group is one of five items that Coleman is publicizing this week via a campaign "flyer".

If elected in the upcoming September 18 Democratic Primary, Coleman says he will begin discussing the establishment of such a committee almost immediately. He says his first step will be working out specific objectives for the group and determining a fair selection process.

"This concept reflects my personal belief that the incumbent has often voted for and against issues in direct opposition to the true feelings and opinions of residents," added Coleman. "Working regularly with a Review

Committee, we should be able to insure that the votes offered by the representative are much more indicative of the true opinions and concerns of both communities. And perhaps the best way to do so is to have the Review Committee involved with the actual writing of legislation that we intend to file."

Each of the four other items outlined in the campaign sheet also deal with communication and accountability.

The first describes Coleman as a candidate who will be "a full-time Representative and more," and notes the candidate's pledge to refrain from holding outside interests or employment, if elected. Following it is a pledge to be in both communities extensively throughout the year, a commitment that Coleman says he will continue to emphasize throughout the remaining weeks of the campaign.

"Saying that you will be on the streets 12 months of the year sounds rather simple," admits Coleman, "but I really believe this is an important issue. If you talk to voters in Charlestown and Chelsea

they will tell you that elected officials stay away from the area until election time, and I think a pledge to be accessible and visible in both communities is the way we change this feeling."

The remaining items cite Coleman's plan to hold

monthly community meetings for discussions of votes taken by the representative and explanations of upcoming legislative matters that will require a vote by the Legislature. Coleman also pledges to publish twice-monthly summaries of legislative activities.

Guest Editorial

The Quality Of Public Education

Recently when the Department of Education released a study of public schools performance in the 50 states, New Englanders learned a surprising fact: that students in New Hampshire, which spends very little on its schools, have the highest SAT scores in the country. Many observers rushed to explain this away by saying that SAT scores do not measure anything taught in the schools. But in fact they do. They measure the ability with words and numbers. If these subjects are not being taught in the schools, what are the schools for?

Others agreed that comparatively few students in New Hampshire take the SAT. But in fact 56 percent of high school seniors in New Hampshire take the SAT, the fifth highest participation rate in the nation. Still others argued that New Hampshire has a very small minority population and that states with more minorities have lower SAT scores. If this is not a racist claim that blacks and other minorities are ineducatable, it proves only that the SAT shows how badly our schools prepare their minority students.

No one asks the obvious question: How does New Hampshire produce highly-effective public school education with limited resources? That is the question to ask if we really want to improve the schools.

Dr. John R. Silber has been President of Boston University since 1971.

Young People Receive Awards

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation Reading Champions in the greater Boston area approaches its sixth year of operation.

Reading Champions, sponsored by the Newspaper in the Classroom Department of the Boston

Globe, encourages young people to help in the fight against birth defects by reading for pleasure.

A number of students from the Warren-Prescott School in Charlestown recently received awards for their efforts in the Reading Champions program.

During the year, over 4,000 young people in 80 schools in the Massachusetts Bay Chapter read more than 48,000 books to help the March of Dimes.

Each child who participates receives a certificate, an Ollie the Owl iron-on, and a letter of appreciation from Mrs. George Bush, the Reading Champions National Honorary Chairman.

Young people who read five books or more receive an Olympic style medal for their efforts. Those reading 5 to 9 books receive a bronze medal, those reading 10 to 19 books receive a silver medal, with a gold medal going to participants reading 20 or more books.

Under The State House Dome

Between You And Me

by J. J. Smith

Probably nobody cares, but: Fritz Mondale is so bland that doctors include him in 90 percent of diets prescribed.

Whenever you see a balloon soaring skyward, Secretary of State Michael James Connolly is sure to be attached. That IS his name, isn't it?

If the national media thinks President Reagan is optimistic, they should get an earful of Ralph Houk.

Whatever became of Ed King? Has he been holding news conferences with Richard Nixon?

Will Boy George campaign for Gerry Studds? Whatever became of Michael Jackson's other glove? Will it turn up in the Curley desk?

State Treasure Bob Crane's piano smile is as successful and genuine as The Lottery Megabuck game.

Fritz Mondale has a better tailor than Ronald Reagan. And Geraldine Ferraro is prettier than George Bush.

I'm ready to wait for Dapper O'Neil to become U.S. Marshall.

Don't get mad, get even. That's Billy Sullivan who pulled other major shows to cost Foxboro big tax bucks for rejecting the Michael Jackson thriller.

The Boston City Council isn't the same without Freddy Langone.

I dislike most:

Clowns who push their way into trains and buses before people inside can exit.

The Sumner Tunnel and the Expressway at rush hour. Streets without names, and houses and businesses without street numbers.

I like most:

Athletes . . . Ted Williams, Bobby Orr, Larry Bird and Belmont Hill School's late Joe Archiprete Jr.

Novelists . . . Robert Ludlum, John LeCarre, Robert Parker, George Higgins and Edward Aarons.

Television . . . Tom Selleck, Don Gillis and Dickie Alpert.

Give me people who like dogs and cats. They always seem more relaxed and less taken with themselves.

I'll miss Red Auerback, except that he's not really gone.

With college students due back later this month, will James Michael Connolly be available to give them advice on term papers?

Tip O'Neill is the glue holding the national Democratic party together.

The South Station is just dismal nowadays.

William Robinson, the minority leader, looks like someone's friendly uncle. John Kerry looks truly senatorial. And Billy Bulger could pass for an Irish leprechaun.

Remember John Volpe's famed oil treatment to darken his hair while governor? Senatorial hopeful David Bartley should get advice from the same source. His method just doesn't work.

Eddie King might have been the funniest man ever. Unintentionally.

Only a WASP would wear a three-piece suit with sneakers.

Aronson Receives Publicity Club Award

Myra Aronson of Charlestown, was given the 1984 Outstanding Volunteer Award by the Publicity Club of Boston at its recent year-end meeting.

The award is given to recognize outstanding and exceptional service to the Publicity Club, which is a professional organization of over 300 public relations professionals.

A consultant in public relations, Aronson has been director of communications for the Fernald School. She had been director of public relations for Garber Travel.

Aronson received her



MYRA ARONSON

M.S. in public relations from Boston University.

Let's put Charlestown and Chelsea Voters back into the decision-making process....

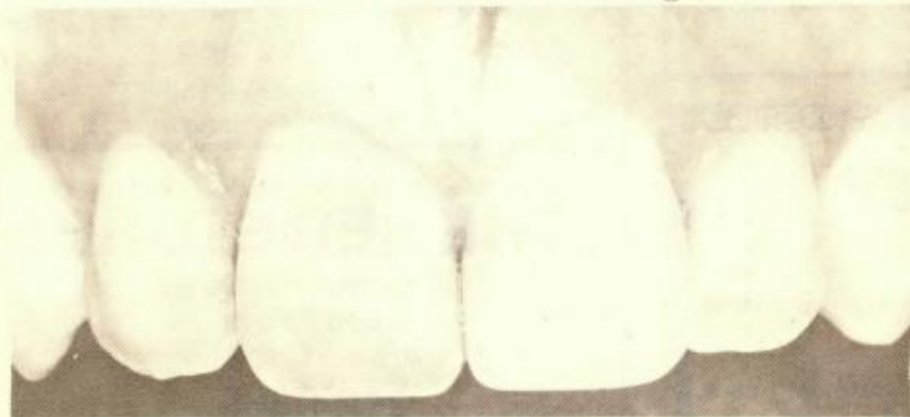
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Charlestown's "Neighborhood Hero"—John Curtin

by Marianne Martin

A "hero" is many things to many people. The dictionary lists three definitions, stating a hero is a man of "distinguished courage or ability, and admired for his brave deeds; or he "is regarded as having heroic qualities," or he; is the "principal character" in a story.

However, not all heroes are defined on the pages of history books or in a dictionary. Sometimes the hero of today is simply

and energy with the only reward being the satisfaction of a job well done.

A hero today is not "in it for himself". He is not someone who is willing to do what others will not. Whether it be fighting a battle at City Hall or helping a neighbor, a hero is acting selflessly for the good of another.

Too many times, people are more willing to sit back and let someone else take charge.

Too few are the times when one gets involved and is willing to volunteer time

looking for the political favor or bonus in the paycheck. No, rather, his pay is in the form of someone else's happiness.

"Townie" John Curtin of Monument Square is one such hero.

In May of this year, Channel 7 WNEV-TV, Ackerly Billboard Communications, and Sidewalk Sam joined forces to honor and applaud those individuals whose selfless actions have enriched the lives of others in their communities.

For the past 16 years, John Curtin has donated much of his time and energy to the Charlestown Little League, an interest which began as a result of his own children participating in the sport when they lived in the South End.

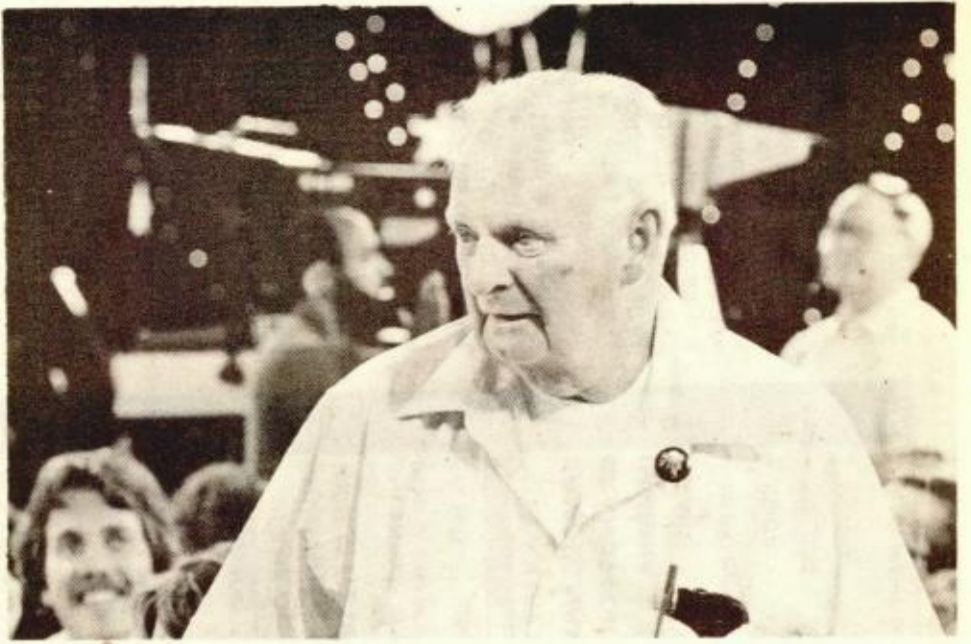
Curtin began coaching a team in the South End when his son Ricky was eight years old and remained a coach there for three years.

After returning to Charlestown where he was born and raised, Curtin spent five years as a Little League coach and the past eleven years have been devoted to the position of League President.

Curtin, who is the father of seven himself and grandfather to several more, says "I've seen a few hundred kids" go through the program, and adds, with a smile, "And then you see kids you had with kids of their own playing."

When not scheduling teams, organizing the teams in terms of equipment and uniforms, or writing the weekly Little League column for the Patriot, John Curtin drives a cab.

Despite the fact that his



JOHN CURTIN was recognized as Charlestown's "Hero" during WNEV-TV's special "New England Neighbors: Hometown Special Number 2 - Heroes". The special, which aired on July 22, honored heroes from each of Boston's 19 neighborhoods.

children have outgrown the League, not to mention most of grandchildren, Curtin still recruits potential Little Leaguers. "I drive the women crazy when I see them market with their babies, I ask them, 'Are you feeding that kid right?' You know, nutrition and all. Then I tell them, 'We'll have him out of the crib in no time'."

Why spend so much time on a program in which his children are no longer a part of? Curtin states that his son did not have an activity like Little League. "It keeps the kids busy," says Curtin.

Since his involvement in the League, Curtin states the number of children has declined. "There are no kids. And the new people moving in don't have children," stated Curtin.

Despite the lower enrollment, there will always be

a league, none-the-less. "There are only four teams per league (American and National) now. When I started, there were 12 to 14 teams in the minor league alone," stated Curtin.

However, Charlestown is not alone, said Curtin. East Boston and Chelsea have also dropped the number of teams in their leagues. Curtin is not worried. "We can always hold the franchise until the population grows."

When Curtin began with the program there was little to no funds available to the teams. Since that team, however, the league has received sponsorship from the various neighborhood businesses for uniforms. Curtin himself sponsors a minor league team, the Curtin Club.

Curtin who claims, "If I live to the 26th of the next month, I'll be 67 years

old." was honored at a party sponsored by WNEV-TV, Sidewalk Sam and Ackerly Billboard Communications along with 19 other neighborhood heroes and heroines at a party which was aired on Channel 7, July 22, 1984.

The Ackerly Billboard on North Washington Street Bridge will feature a picture of Curtin in the weeks ahead.

How does it feel being a "hero"? Curtin says he does not feel any different, but "people keep congratulating me."

As for the billboard with his picture on it, "Well, there's no picture now because of a strike or something, but when they do put that picture on, a couple of my managers may throw darts at it," stated Curtin and then with another smile adds, "They don't all agree with my philosophy."

Concerts On The Esplanade

The Metropolitan District Commission Concert Series at the Hatch Shell continues this week. The series is free to the public.

Thursday, August 9

8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Norm Nathan of WMRE will host the big band and swing sounds of Berklee College of Music's Back Bay Jazz Orchestra.

Saturday, August 11

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Summerfest

Saturday, August 11

8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - The Harvard Wind Ensemble will perform a program of classical music.

Sunday, August 12

12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. - WFNX will broadcast live the jazz sounds of the New Black Eagle Jazz Band.

Thursday, August 16

8:30 to 10:00 p.m. - The Boston Ballet will perform.

For further information, call the Metropolitan District Commission Esplanade Series at 727-5212.

City To Issue Minibonds

Boston City Council President Joseph M. Tierney announces that the City of Boston will be issuing Minibonds for sale to the general public.

The Minibonds, the first of their kind ever offered by the city, will be available in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 and will be exempt from Massachusetts State and Federal Taxes.

Proceeds from these general obligation bonds will be used exclusively for capital improvement projects.

Councillor Tierney, in a show of faith in the city's financial future, will purchase the first bond.

The bonds are expected to go on sale mid-August. Applications will be available in the Collector-Treasurer's Office.

S.T.O.P.

by Charlie Ross

GET S.M.A.R.T.

Project SMART (Stop Marketing Alcohol on Radio and Television) is a national campaign under the auspices of the Center for Science in the Public Interest of Washington, D.C., a non-profit health advocacy citizens group formed in 1971 which does not accept any funds from government or industry. Michael Jacobson, Executive Director of CSPI, recently declared that this operation will "send a clear message to the White House and Congress that Americans are fed up with slick broadcast commercial messages that encourage millions of children and adolescents, in addition to the adult audience, to drink," and that "voluntary industry advertising codes have failed miserably in curbing abuses." Amen to that!

Information provided in their excellent pamphlets indicates that merchandisers spent \$550 million advertising alcoholic beverages in 1983. Anheuser-Busch alone, for example, spent over \$150 million in selling its beer on TV. While the commercials are pointed to the adults, it's mainly the impressionable young (that spend too many hours watching TV) who gain a favorable impression of alcohol by seeing the ads over-and-over featuring celebrities, "or ads showing drinkers leading happy and exciting lives."

And where does it all lead? Alcohol abuse kills over 100,000 Americans yearly, costs \$120 billion in economic damages, is implicated in 66 percent of homicides, 50 percent of rapes, and 70 percent of robberies. Add the facts it is connected to many fires, falls, industrial/recreational accidents, and most cases of spouse and child abuse, and we think the point has been well made without getting into cirrhosis of the liver, deaths when combined with certain drugs and drunken driving . . . and so much more.

SMART is endorsed and supported by dozens of organizations, and is presently engaged in collecting one million signatures calling for a ban on alcohol advertising in the broadcast media. When completed, they will be presented to the President and to members of Congress for action. Through a previous petition to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF), CSPI was among those organizations instrumental in requiring Gilbey's Gin, Cutty

Sark Scotch and Club Strawberry Marguerita to disclose the alcoholic content (proof) of their products more conspicuously, so it can be done.

Please help by obtaining petitions from Project SMART, P.O. Box 19125, Washington, D.C. 20036, or by requesting same from S.T.O.P., POB 133, So. Boston, Mass. 02127

"A BOY AND HIS DOG," UPDATED

My dog went to Heaven last week, leaving me heartsore, disconsolate and lonely - very lonely. He was a fawn-colored bullmastiff named "Goliath," and we became "his family" shortly after his birth at Wedgewood Kennels, Hubbardston, in 1974.

"Goliath" was an enormous creature, not just in size but in the protection, security and love he brought to our home, and being. Over the years, he watched our nine youngsters grow, mature, and some marry (ever their guard against harm), and has now succumbed to cancer just short of his tenth birthday - August 15th.

Pet owners will understand my dreadful and overpowering grief, while it would be impossible to explain my innermost feelings over the loss of "my best friend" to others. These few words, however, have helped a mite and your indulgence is appreciated. If you have an animal give it an extra pat today and tomorrow, and tomorrow. They leave us all too soon.

Memo to God: I sent back "the very best" that you sent me. Please have someone be as very good to him as he was to us . . . until I get there, hopefully. You and I know he wasn't "just a dog!"

LONG MAY IT WAVE

If you happen into the North Randolph or Newton Lower Falls areas, take notice of the magnificent flags being flown by the Cartwright Funeral Home and the Pillar House Restaurant, respectively. We commend these business enterprises for their display of pride in "Old Glory" in such a big, big way. We also want to mention the patriotic fervor exhibited by the flag bedecked Malden Auto Body shop in Everett, which also has mounted a red, white and blue sign on their building which reads, "American is No. 1 - Thanks to Our Veterans."

Do you fly our nations's colors regularly?

A NON-CRITIC'S VIEW OF "MASS APPEAL"

Bill Davis' two act, two man play can best be summarized as a comedy with a message, but some things are better left unsaid. In general, it amounts to an underlying plea for acceptance of the openness which has come to permeate the "American Catholic Church." This writer has a great deal of personal difficulty with that premise so the theater-goer will have to make his own determination in that regard.

Shay Duffin is superb as Father Tim Farley, taking complete possession of the stage with a Spencer Tracy-like quality. His cohort, Eric Brown (in the part of seminarian Mark Dolson), works hard but is somewhat unconvincing - as well as being frequently inaudible - but that will probably already have been remedied by this lad with obvious talent by the time you're reading this.

We recommend you visit the Charles Playhouse for a look-see at this revival of a former Broadway production. Opening week reviews were mixed, but it's you out there in the audience who make the final decision as to whether the play has mass appeal.

FOR THE RECORD

Recent newspaper accounts avow that Mayor Flynn will "hit the streets for Mondale," and that "he'll deliver Southie" for the Mondale-Ferraro (Mr. Busing and Ms. Abortion) ticket. Not with my help he won't!

This has to be a new record (in terms of time) for placing "party before principles," and I'm ready to eat crow for all those I convinced prior to the election that it would be otherwise.

"Tell me who your friends are, and I'll tell you what you are," my Mother used to say. Goodbye, Ray.

A PERSONAL THANK YOU

We are most grateful for the Certificate of Membership received from the Irish American Unity Conference "in recognition and appreciation for your support of and concern for Ireland and the Irish people." To paraphrase President Harry S. Truman, "I'd rather have this than be President."

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3. Restructure, reactivate and support the Charlestown Advisory Committee for the Navy Yard Development as a committee responsive to the community, addressing concerns of housing; commercial development and employment opportunities.

4. Require city agencies to use all sanctions available to enforce laws and regulations pertaining to building permits, ensuring all construction is covered by a building permit and complies with the terms of the permit.

5. The Mayor issue an executive order requiring the BRA, Public Facilities, and any other city agencies involved in proposed development planning in the community to provide (and to require of private development partners) design review opportunities at all critical stages of development. A procedure should be established to provide a formally structured role for C.C.R.D. and the Charlestown community in that process.

6. The Mayor issue written instructions to all agency and department heads to meet with their planning staffs, investigate and fully disclose all plans pending or under consideration which affect the Charlestown community.

7. The Mayor issue an executive order stopping immediately all development on land owned by city agencies, until all the agencies involved can work together and with the community in a public planning process for those sites. (Note particularly the Main Street, Baldwin Street, Bunker Hill Street triangle.)

The long term recommendations focused on the adoption of policies by the city to facilitate the following goals and to assign staff to work in cooperation with the Charlestown community included:

1. Provide moderate income housing, affordable for current residents of Charlestown and young people growing up in the neighborhood. Charlestown should not become a community of the very rich and the very poor.

2. Establish a public design review process.

3. Develop design guidelines for Charlestown, working with the Charlestown community.

4. Amend and update the current zoning in Charlestown.

The C.C.R.D. is awaiting written response from the Mayor with regard to these recommendations.

In further exploration of means of establishing an open process and guidelines for development within the community, a delegation will be meeting with the new Director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, Steven Coyle, and hope to open dialogue with the Public Facilities Department and the City of Boston Building and Inspectional Services Departments.

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C.C.R.D. Offers Forum On Development Issues

Development in Charlestown, which has been a concern of many residents of this community over the past twenty years, has, in the past few months, become of paramount importance to many as developers have secured approval for some large projects in Charlestown with little or no community input.

Over the past several months, a number of residents, including life-long "Townies" and newer people, have met together on an informal basis to share thoughts and concerns about the development process and land use. Some of the people have come with very specific neighborhood concerns, while others are looking for general guidelines for new developments in Charlestown. All see to fee the need for an open forum to share information about the laws, rules, and proper procedures for guiding development in the town.

Although people participating in meetings came with a variety of perspectives, there seemed to be general agreement about wanting: 1) a community forum for discussing land use and development issues; 2) enforcement by the City of all laws concerning building and development; 3) citizen participation in planning and development; and 4) appropriate long range planning that reflects a vision of what the community wants Charlestown to become.

This group of residents, who have assumed the name of the Charlestown Citizens for Rational Development (C.C.R.D.), have further expressed concern regarding the impact of current and potential development in the areas of density, parking, traffic, and public safety, including fire and police.

A delegation from this committee met on June 19th with Mayor Raymond L. Flynn and presented a series of short term and long term recommendations for his consideration.

The short term recommendations included:

1. The appointment by the Mayor of a key person in the Mayor's office, who understands development issues and can serve as the official "clearinghouse" between Charlestown and all city agencies involved in land use and development.

2. The issuing of an executive order to all city departments to: a.) provide written notification to the C.C.R.D. and to the Charlestown Patriot as soon as a hearing date is scheduled regarding Zoning, Board of Appeal and BRA Board hearings; b.) Schedule all hearings in the evening, whenever possible; c.) Require any department receiving a request for a variance or permit to notify all other departments (i.e. water, fire, building, etc.); d.) Instruct the

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Oppose Any Plan Without Community Input

The Board of Directors of the Charlestown Working Theater has unanimously approved the following statement: The Charlestown Working Theater has not been formally advised by any city official of any specific development in the area adjacent to the theater. Unofficially, we understand that developers have been chosen and plans approved for this area without public advertisement or community input. We vehemently oppose any plan that does not invite community participation.

The Board of Directors
Charlestown Working Theater

Thanks For Your Help

To the Editor:

I wish to thank Boston Edison, Boston Gas Company, Chuck Doherty Construction, Department of Public Works, Boston Fire Department, Boston Police Department,

Sherman Disposal, and the teenagers of Charlestown for assisting us in our gardening and in keeping Charlestown green. These people have seemed very concerned about what we are doing, because it has been good for the community, as well as the individuals who garden here.

So many persons have helped us, without asking, we would like to express our appreciation.

Jim Hall, Coordinator
Gardens For Charlestown

P.S. We still have some loam left for Charlestown residents who may wish to plant window boxes, etc.

J.H.

My Thanks

To the Editor:

While I was calling a cab to go home with errands from Johnny's Foodmaster, someone took my groceries from the store. I want to publicly thank the store manager for being so courteous to me.

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Charlestown Preservation Society Seeks Answers From B.R.A. On Charlestown Development

Stephen Coyle
Director
Boston Redevelopment Authority
1 City Hall Plaza
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RE: Development in Charlestown
Dear Mr. Coyle:

Welcome back to Boston. We were very pleased to hear from several of the Charlestown residents who met with you on June 19 at the Parkman House that you intend to increase citizen participation in B.R.A. planning processes. We look forward to working with you toward that end.

The Charlestown Preservation Society was organized in 1967 by nine Charlestown residents in a successful effort to save a group of federal period structures in Thompson Square from scheduled demolition by the city. Since then our organization has grown to over 200 active members. We publish a monthly newsletter and meet on the first Sunday evening of each month except July and August. Our activities range from periodic work parties that clean up Charlestown's 17th century Phipps Street Burying Ground, to our sponsorship of an annual chamber music series and bi-annual house tour. Funds raised from these events have been used for such purposes as seed money for the restoration of the early 19th century quarry stone Austin Block, books on home repair and restoration donated to the Charlestown Branch Library, and a public school program for elementary students on Boston's historic neighborhoods.

Insofar as it has been possible, we have attempted to work with the B.R.A. to encourage rehabilitation and redevelopment efforts throughout Charlestown. Some of our efforts have been successful; for instance, our Main Street Committee's year long effort to obtain funding for street improvements on Main Street, including brick sidewalks and gaslights for the section running through the Town Hill National Historic district. However, more often than not our efforts to work with the B.R.A. have been hampered by inadequate notice of important meetings and hearings affecting our neighborhood. When we do manage to find out about B.R.A. decisions and plans for Charlestown, all too often our comments and concerns are dismissed without explanation or response. Two examples from the July 12 B.R.A. Board Meeting are typical of our experience.

1. St. Mary's Elderly Housing - After reviewing the diocese's plans at our October meeting, our members expressed their support for the project with two reservations. First, the 70 foot height planned for the new addition is greatly out of scale with the neighboring 19th century buildings around Charlestown's historic training field. Second, the plan provided only seven parking spaces for 120 units of housing, 23 short of the 30 parking spaces required by the zoning ordinances. As was repeatedly mentioned at Mayor Flynn's Charlestown community meeting this spring, traffic and parking problems are particularly acute on the Training Field and Warren Street because of their proximity to the Charlestown Bridge and Boston's business district.

The Preservation Society has sent two letters concerning these issues to the B.R.A., neither of which has received a reply. Nor were we notified that St. Mary's Elderly Housing was on the July 12 B.R.A. Board agenda. At that meeting, the B.R.A. Board approved, with very little testimony from Charlestown residents, a Chapter 121 tax agreement which approved zoning variations for parking and density. These are such controversial issues in Charlestown that it is hard to believe that the B.R.A.'s failure to notify either the Preservation Society or the Charlestown Patriot was inadvertent.

The St. Mary's Elderly Housing Project will have a tremendous impact on the surrounding neighborhood. It is essential that the Community's concerns about this project can be addressed. We again request a public hearing in Charlestown and prefer a time when working people can attend. Final designation for this project should not be con-

sidered until such a public meeting has been held. 2. B.R.A. owned vacant land bounded by Main Street, Baldwin Street and Bunker Hill Street. Although this parcel of land was not considered by the B.R.A. board on July 12, we were told by B.R.A. staffers and the developer who submitted plans for the parcel that it very well might be up for tentative designation on the 12th. Even with help from the Office of Community Participation, it was impossible to ascertain whether or not this parcel was on the agenda until the meeting actually began.

The development of this parcel is extremely important to Charlestown for a number of reasons. It is probably the largest remaining B.R.A. owned lot. It is located at the western gateway to Charlestown in Sullivan Square, directly across Bunker Hill Street from the new Flatley development in the old Schrafft's factory. The parcel contains or encircles two of Charlestown's most vibrant cultural institutions - The Working Theater and the Charlestown Community Garden. It is also adjacent to the vacant Bunker Hill School, now in the hands of the Public Facilities Department and another extremely controversial development parcel.

We request that before any development proposals for the Sullivan Square Triangle are considered, the B.R.A. draw up clear development guidelines, formulated with significant community input. Once guidelines are developed, bids should be publicly solicited and any proposals then presented to the Charlestown community at a public meeting prior to consideration by the B.R.A. Board.

We have already endorsed the Community Garden's repeated request that they be allowed to purchase the land which they currently occupy. Not only do they provide our community with a beautifully landscaped and maintained open space, but they also provide a rare meeting ground for new and old residents of Charlestown. Their continued existence should be guaranteed and not be allowed to cloud other issues of development on the remainder of the parcel.

We also feel that it is important that any new development should in no way endanger the Working Theater. Charles Street, a cobblestone street bisecting the parcel should be preserved. Any new development should reflect the architectural character of the 19th century rowhouses which surround the site. Obviously, other community groups and neighboring residents will have other valuable perspectives to offer.

We sincerely hope that you will be successful in your efforts to make B.R.A. proceedings more open and accessible. We have two final suggestions toward that end.

First, we request that in the future, B.R.A. Board agendas be announced at least a week in advance and that Charlestown matters be published in the Charlestown Patriot so that interested parties will be able to attend and contribute to the planning process.

Second, we request that you attend a public meeting in Charlestown to address the B.R.A.'s role in the development of our neighborhood. As Mayor Flynn has demonstrated, such public meetings are invaluable, not only for exchanging information, but for reestablishing trust. We would be very pleased to organize and co-sponsor such a meeting with Charlestown Citizens for Rational Development and suggest a date in early October.

We look forward to your response.

Sincerely;


Kathryn Downing, President

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Peneau, Susan Burke, James Muree, Peter DeRoeve, Joy Crowley, Jason Gallagher, Todd Burns, Joel Venezia, Brian Edwards, Renee Conti, Kim Payton, Mary Dwver, Terrie O'Brien, and Kerri O'Brien, all of whom completed the sailing program at Community Boating along the Charles River in Boston.

Due to the popularity of the program, the Club will be offering a second course in basic sailing. This course will begin on Monday, August 13 and end of Friday, August 17. The starting time will be 11:00 a.m. and return around 3:00 p.m. Any Club member 11 years old and over who can swim 75 yards will be welcome to come along. All classes and sailing will take place in Boston along the Charles River, and the fee to sail will be \$1.00.

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forgets to store for the winter, can Ant help him out? Also, "The House that Jack Built", the story of one thing leading to another in the house that Jack built.

A special note, "The Bacon Grabbers" and "Twice Two", two very funny Laurel and Hardy

comedies, will only be shown at 3:30 p.m.

Suggested readings in conjunction with this program include *Fables of LaFontaine*, *The House that Jack Built* by Rodney Peppe, and *When Movies Began to Speak* by Frank Manchel.

Free Public Lecture And Observing Session

The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to attend a free program in popular astronomy on Thursday, August 16, featuring a non-technical lecture, film, and telescopic observing, weather permitting.

The program begins at 8:00 p.m. with a lecture, "The Art of Astrophotography," by Dennis Di Cicco, Associate Editor, *Sky and Telescope*, and a member of the Amateur Telescope Makers of Boston. Following his presentation; an astronomy film will be shown, and the public will be invited to use the telescopes on the obser-

vatory roof, if the weather permits.

Admission to the program is free and no tickets or advance reservations are required. Seating is limited and will be filled on a first-come basis. (Doors open at 7:30 p.m.)

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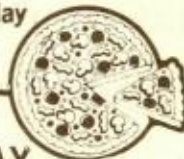
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Summer Olympics To Be Held At Boys And Girls Club

A Summer Olympics will be held at the Boys and Girls Clubs in-house program. Events in swimming and track and field will be held.

On Monday, August 20, all swim events will be held, and on Tuesday, August 21 all track and field events will be held. The participants should be at the Club at 10:00 a.m. and finish at approximately 3:00 p.m. The schedule for the Olympics is as follows:

SWIMMING EVENTS Monday, August 20

Event	Age Groups
20 yard freestyle	8 and under
20 yard backstroke	9 and 10 year olds
40 yard freestyle	11 and 12 year olds
40 yard backstroke	13 and over
80 yard freestyle	13 and over
Underwater Swim	no age requirement
Kickboard contest	no age requirement

EVENTS FOR NON-SWIMMING

Ring retrieving	no age requirement
Kickboard contest	no age requirement
1 width swim	no age requirement
2 width swim	no age requirement

C.Y.H.A. News

Charlestown youth interested in playing Ice Hockey this coming season, can still do so by contacting Paul Kelley at 242-0295. The teams are Mites: 8 years and under; Squirts: ages 9 and 10; Pee Wee: ages 11 and 12; and Bantam: ages 13 and 14.

The Board members are President Ron Vitale, Vice President Bob Melendy, Treasurer Denise Ezekiel, Secretary Eddie Johnson, Player Personnel Paul Kelley, Ice Coordinator Tom Lent, and Equipment Manager Jim Tucker.

ATHLETIC EVENTS Tuesday, August 21

CATEGORIES:	8 years old and under
	9 to 11 years old
	12 years old and older
EVENTS:	Broad Jump - all age groups
	Bean Bag Throw - all age groups
	Basketball Throw - all age groups
RACES:	10 yard dash - 8 and under
	20 yard dash - 9 to 11 years old
	40 yard dash - 12 and over
	Obstacle Race - all ages
DECATHLON:	compete in all age appropriate events

On Friday, August 24, a celebration of summer activities will be held. Lunch will be served and awards will be given for the Olympics and other summer activities. The summer celebration will be attended by invitation only.

Young people interested in the summer program or other "in-house" activities can call Connie MacDonald or Michael Nania at 242-1775.

Charlestown Wins Two In Invitational Tourney

Charlestown nine year old baseball players won two games this past weekend in the South Boston Invitational Tournament.

On Saturday, August 4th, the Tourney results were: Millstream 15 - Sociadade Latina 2; South Boston - Cedar Grove 2; Codman

Square 17 - Savin Hill 16; and Charlestown 14 - Mattapan 0.

The winning pitcher for Charlestown was Mike Lyons, who struck out ten batters and gave up only one hit. Joe King, Chris Merullo and Mike Lyons had two hits each. The First Star was Mike Lyons

Pop Warner Registration

Registration for Pop Warner Football will be held on Thursday, August 9, 1984 from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 14 Green Street. The registration fee is \$15.00 per child or \$20.00 per family if more than one child in the family

is participating.

A birth certificate of the child must be brought to registration.

Note: Any players with equipment from last year should return it at this time.

"Rec-On-Wheels" Returns To Charlestown

Boston Parks and Recreation's "Rec-on-Wheels" will continue to bring outdoor recreational opportunities for Boston's young people into

neighborhood playgrounds throughout the month of August.

Staffed by recreation specialists, "Rec-on-Wheels" provides material for arts and crafts, organized games and much more!

"Rec-on-Wheels" will be at The McCarthy Playground on Eden Street at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 14 and that afternoon at 1:00 p.m., it will be at the Doherty Playground on Bunker Hill Street.

Friars To Sponsor

Car Wash

Members of the Christopher Columbus High School 1984 Football Team will sponsor a benefit Car Wash this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Parking Lot at 27 Chestnut Street in Charlestown.


The Car Wash will help raise some funds for the '84 Football Friars, who are anxiously awaiting the official opening of practice and their first game of the year against the "Townies" of Charlestown High!

Captains Ralph Rizzo, Mike Wallace, and Dave Gillis and other members of the team will be on hand to give your cars and vans a good cleaning, and they hope to see everyone there in support of their efforts.

Charlestown will face South Boston at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 11th at Columbus Park in South Boston. If Charlestown wins, they will play on Saturday, August 18 at 1:00 p.m. If they lose, they will play on Wednesday, August 15th at 6:00 p.m.

This team is playing excellent ball and getting a great deal of experience, win or lose.

John Curtin



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Registration will be held Friday, August 17, 24 and 31 at the Old Charlestown High School.

FINAL DATE for registration is Friday, August 31st at which time numbers will be drawn to determine order of play for Saturday, September 8th games. First game starts at 9:30 a.m. on September 8th.

ABSOLUTELY NO REGISTRATION AFTER AUGUST 31st DRAWING

Tournament will be held on above dates rain or shine.

Jackie Sullivan

Benefit For Camp Joy



CHARLESTOWN'S TOM ROCCO (far left) poses with fellow Cablevision Softball team members beneath adjoining banners at home plate bearing the logo of Cablevision of Boston and Camp Joy. They are the stars of a Benefit Allstar Game sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department to raise funds for Camp Joy, the city's

recreation program for the handicapped. The Cablevision of Boston Production vehicles were also present to cheer the team on while taping the event for local production on the Boston Cable System. The program will be carried on Channel A-13, "The Boston Channel."

Last Trial Meet For Boston Summer Olympics

Mayor Raymond L. Flynn announced details for the remaining Boston Summer Olympics, a program designed to encourage athletic achievement and participation among the City's youth. The Mayor stated "In this Olympic year, when many youngsters will watch and emulate the Olympic performers, it is essential that our youth have the opportunity to turn these dreams into reality. Moreover, they will reap the benefits of athletics and healthy, sportsmanlike competition."

Working with the Mayor on the organization of the

Program are: Tom Kelley, Chairman of the Mass. Branch of the U.S. Olympic Committee; Bobby Orr, Bruins great and member of the USOC Tom Sanders; Dave Cowens; Judge Mal Graham, former member of the Boston Celtics; and Patti Catalano, one of the premier world-class distance runners.

Backing up the leadership team with support and organization will be many groups, both in and out of government, including the Community Schools, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association,

and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston.

The last trial meet will be held on Monday, August 13, at Madison Park High, Roxbury.

The finals will be held on August 25th at Roberto Clemente - Fens Park which will, at that time, have a new track and other substantial renovations. A cookout will follow each meet, and all participants will receive an Olympic ribbon.

Sign-up center for competitions for youth ages 8-14 are at the Kent/Charlestown Community School.

Facts About Drugs— F.A.D.

Tranquilizers are a group of depressant drugs which vary in their effects, hazards and medical uses. They were developed in the 1940's when it was hoped they would replace other depressants (barbiturates) which had undesirable side effects. But tranquilizers also have undesirable side effects; can be habit forming and have a high risk of abuse. Though used often in the field of psychiatry, their widespread use has been a subject of debate. It is impossible to divide tranquilizers into two groups: anti-psychotics and anti-anxiety tranquilizers.

ANTI-PSYCHOTICS: These are used to treat psychiatric problems such as psychosis and schizophrenia (Thorazine and Stelazine are two common names). In moderate doses, these tranquilizers can calm without inducing sleep, and they do not produce physical dependence. Taken with other depressants, such as barbiturates or alcohol, they can be dangerous. A dose of 25-30 milligrams will cause a person to become drowsy within an hour and remain that way for about five hours. Driving under the influence of tranquilizers is dangerous.

ANTI-ANXIETY TRANQUILIZERS: (Valium, Librium, Serax, Miltown, Equanil). These are widely prescribed as daytime sedatives to relieve anxiety and tensions. They act as muscle relaxants and make a person feel calm. Used repeatedly, these tranquilizers can be habit forming and cause physical dependence. Used moderately as prescribed, they can relax persons so they can fall asleep. Intoxication with these tranquilizers produces symptoms similar to drunkenness. Taken with barbiturates or alcohol, there is a serious danger of overdose, coma, and possibly death may follow.

Any person with a tranquilizer prescription should be checked regularly by a medical doctor, and monitored carefully.

Any questions, call Mimi White at the Charlestown Boys and Girls Clubs, 15 Green Street, 242-1775.

Auditions For H.M.S. Pinafore

The Everett Community Players, Inc., announced that Mr. Paul D. Greene of N. Andover, will direct their next production scheduled for November, which will be "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Auditions will be Tuesday, August 14th and Wednesday, August 15 at 7 p.m., at ECP's rehearsal studio, 48 East Elm Street, Everett. If possible bring music you are familiar with.

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New Site For Third Annual Irish-American Family Festival

The Irish of Boston are going to close out the summer once again, on Labor Day weekend, with a giant Irish-American Family

Festival. This year the event will be held at a different location, a colossal all-weather facility in the former Boston Navy Yard

and Army Base.

The festival was developed primarily to promote and solidify a cultural, practical and spiritual bond among those of Irish ancestry in the Boston and New England area through the family unit - and secondarily to reach out and invite people of all backgrounds to join in the celebration of the Irish-American experience.

Among the special activities and offerings will be continuous live Irish music and entertainment, imported Irish foods and other goods, souvenirs and products, cultural exhibits,

Irish films, children's amusements, imported and domestic food and beverages.

Vendors will operate booths and offer the latest in Irish imports, as well as other festival offerings.

Dancing and singing will highlight the audience participation, with live music from the finest of Irish musical and entertainment groups, direct from Ireland and local favorites from the Boston area.

A Mass with responses said in the Irish Language will be celebrated on the site, Sunday, September 2, 1984.

This year's new site is located on a point of land jutting out into the cool breezes of Boston Harbor as if stretching across both the sea and the years to touch our roots on the Emerald Isle.

The Boston Irish-American Family Festival

will be held on Saturday, September 1; Sunday, September 2 and Monday (Labor Day holiday), September 3, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Admission is \$4 per person. Children under twelve will be admitted free with parent. Senior Citizens will be admitted free on opening day, Saturday, September 1, and will be admitted at half-price

(\$2.00), Sunday and Monday. Pre-festival 3-day passes may be purchased in advance only, for \$9.00.

A limited amount of booth space is available.

Further information may be obtained by contacting: The Irish Family Festival, c/o Dan McCole, 372 Union Street, South Weymouth, MA 02190, or by calling 331-1262.

On Dean's List

Kathleen Rose, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Rose of Charlestown, was honored recently by being named to the Dean's List for the past term at Endicott College in Beverly, Massachusetts.

Rose is a freshman majoring in Commercial

Art.

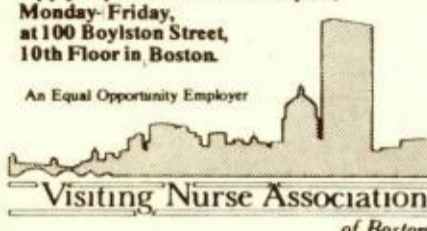
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 - Monday, August 13 - Grapefruit juice, manicotti w/meat sauce, French green beans, strawberry bavarian, Italian roll with oleo.
 - Tuesday, August 14 - Turkey divan, casserole w/broccoli, rice, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit, natural grain bread with oleo.
 - Wednesday, August 15 - Knockwurst, baked beans, mustard, German potato salad, peach shortcake, rye bread with oleo.
 - Thursday, August 16 - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, oatmeal bread with oleo.
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"Irish Night" On City Hall Plaza

More than just the Irish eyes will smile for Boston Parks and Recreation Department's annual "Irish Night" on Wednesday, August 15 at 7:30 p.m. on City Hall Plaza. This year's free open air concert features an exciting line-up of Irish entertainment.

Carmel Quinn - back by popular demand, this well-loved Irish vocalist has been performing to rave reviews since her debut on the "Arthur Godfrey Show" in the Fifties. Her lyrical renditions of both Irish and American songs have earned her an international reputation as a versatile and polished performer. She has appeared throughout the U.S., Australia and Great Britain, and is the only artist to ever appear at Carnegie Hall for 24 consecutive years. A frequent guest on numerous television shows, and a performer for presidents, Ms. Quinn remains a favorite of Boston audiences and her presence at "Irish Night" is always anticipated with excitement.

Stephen Foster Concert

On Wednesday evening, August 15 at 7:30 p.m., Boston Academy of Music, Richard Conrad of Charlestown, Artistic Director, will present favorite melodies by Stephen Foster at the First and Second Church of Boston, corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Streets, Back Bay, Boston. Performers will include Barbara Wallace, soprano; Richard Conrad, tenor;

Celia Bernens, mezzo-soprano; and Bryan McNeil, baritone with Beverly Gibbons at the piano. The music will be performed in the original versions and in costume of the 1850's. The standard favorites will be heard along with a group of Civil War songs and some amusing Sunday School songs.

For more information, please call 241-8282.

Noel Henry Band - performs the music of the Emerald Isle, mixing well known songs with newer arrangements. The band has been heard throughout the area and their popularity is rapidly increasing.

"Irish Night's" exciting line-up continues with many more performers including singer Jim Clark, Irish Step Dancers and other surprises.

For more information on "Irish Night" contact Dorothy Curran at 725-4006.

Scholarship Applications Available

Applications and information on the scholarships to be awarded by the Killilea Scholarship Fund of Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, are available at the Kennedy Center, the Charlestown Patriot, the Bunker Hill Museum, The Charlestown Branch Library, and the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club.

Charlestown residents between the ages of 16 and 23 or any son or daughter or grandson or granddaughter of any member of Bunker Hill Post 26, The American Legion, in good standing or was in good standing at the time of


death, are eligible to apply for a scholarship.

There will be two general scholarships, one for \$1,000 and the other for \$500 for Freshman only of any accredited four year college or university.

Two other scholarships, each in the amount of \$250, will be awarded towards the tuition at the Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.

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A victim stated that on July 27, 1984, unknown person(s) smashed the passenger vent window of his automobile, which was parked on Tufts Street. The victim also stated that a flashlight, tool box, and personal papers were stolen from his vehicle. The person(s) fled in an unknown direction.

On July 27, 1984 at 3:40 p.m., Police Officers Drake and Buckley received a call on a robbery on Chelsea Street. On arrival, the Officers spoke to the victim who stated that upon returning to his 1976 Coachman Camper, he encountered an unknown male leaving his camper with his Minolta Camera. A scuffle ensued and the unknown suspect fled across the Route 93 entrance ramp in the direction of Monument Square. The camper window was broken and the interior of the camper was in disarray. The victim will send a list to the Police Department if anything else was taken.

During the past week, Police Officers recovered several stolen vehicles at the following locations: Starr King Court, Roland Street, Monument Square, City Square, and Short Street.

On July 27, 1984 at 5:12 p.m., Police Officer Mercurio responded to a radio call relative to see a security guard holding two juveniles for trespassing on 9th Street. Upon arrival, the Officer spoke with the security guard who stated that his boss had seen the two young suspects trespass on 9th Street where signs were posted. He further stated that one of the suspects had a crow bar and a sharpening stone on his person. Both were arrested, taken to Area A, and booked for trespassing and possession of burglary tools.

On July 29, 1984 at 12:30 a.m., Police Officers responded to 25 Park Street on a report of a stabbing. Upon arrival, the Officers met with the victim who stated that they offered

to buy a female a drink when an unknown white male stepped in and stabbed both victims in the belly. The suspect then fled in an unknown direction. When questioned as to what happened, employees and patrons of the bar stated that they had seen nothing. This incident is to be further investigated by Area Detectives.

A victim stated that on July 31, 1984 at 3:00 a.m., two unknown white males attempted to climb through her front window while she and her sister were sleeping. The victim's sister woke up and screamed when she saw one of the suspect's legs hanging from the window. The suspects fled in an unknown direction after jumping down from the window.

On August 1, 1984 at 2:30 a.m., Police Officers responded to First Street on a larceny report. Upon arrival, the Officers met with victim who stated that while his motor vehicle was parked at the above, unknown person(s) removed a black stereo. Entrance was gained by the driver's door, which was left open when the victim went to his car.

Second Meeting Scheduled

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Neighborhood Council held June 26th was "most productive" and provided an opportunity for the office to meet with the residents and to get an idea of their concerns regarding the concept of a Neighborhood Council. In response to requests of many of those present on June 26th, this second meeting is planned to go into this proposal in more detail.

Voke Vacant Lot Bill Becomes Law

From the office of Representative Richard A. Voke.

Representative Richard A. Voke is pleased to announce that a bill he filed, to control dumping on vacant lots and neglect of abandoned buildings, was recently signed into law by the Governor. The new statute will assist the Mayor and his administration with his major objective of cleaning the City. The Charlestown Legislator has been working with the Mayor's legislative office to secure passage of other legislation directed at revitalizing Boston's neighborhoods.

Representative Voke filed the legislation in reac-

tion to the dumping problems older urban communities are experiencing. In Charlestown, and other sections of Boston, the neglect of vacant property and abandoned dwellings has become epidemic. The sites become ideal targets for insensitive contractors seeking to cut costs by dumping illegally. The lots and buildings which are easily accessible to the public, are safety hazards, as well as eyesores.

Voke's bill attacks the problem by giving city officials a mechanism by which to secure the parcels. When a property is properly secured, the hazard to residents diminishes measurably and the potential for illicit

dumping decreases as well.

Representative Voke feels that his measure sends a message of warning to absentee landlords that the City of Boston will be addressing the dumping and nonpayment of tax problem intelligently and responsibly.

He stated "Mine is among the first proposals to make it through the process. Others will follow, and together will become the legal framework for the city administration's clean-up effort. I will be working closely with the Mayor and his staff to identify weak statutes and to draft legislation to instill more bite into the pertinent dumping laws."

C.C.R.D. Offers Forum

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The Charlestown Citizens for Rational Development is an "open ended" committee and welcomes the attendance and participation of Charlestown residents. The next committee meeting will be held on Monday, August 20, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street. An update of committee activities will be provided and the committee will seek to

refine their goals and objectives in preparation for an open public meeting that is being requested of B.R.A. Director Steven Coyle and his staff for early October, in conjunction with the Charlestown Preservation Society and the Charlestown Economic Development Corporation.

Barbara Thornton
Gloria J. Conway
Co-Chair C.C.R.D.

Report Drug Activity

Charlestown residents are being asked to assist the Boston Police Drug Control Unit in cracking down on the sale and distribution of illegal drugs in this community. Information is needed as to the locations of drug activities, the names of persons involved with the distribution of drugs, along with any and all other information on drug trafficking in the community.

Persons with such information, are asked to call the Drug Unit number, 247-4695, between 8:30 a.m. and midnight, seven days a week.

All information will be held in strictest confidence. Callers may remain anonymous. If a caller wishes to leave his/her name, that person's identity will be protected.

The Police need the cooperation of the residents. Report any drug activity to: 247-4695.

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- He sponsored legislation which now requires the MBTA to conduct public hearings before making changes in service.
- As Chairman of the Committee on Health Care, he authored legislation creating a new department to stop the abuse and neglect of elderly nursing home residents.
- He stood against Edison rate hikes.
- He worked for lower auto insurance rates.
- He co-sponsored a bill which became law giving workers the right to know about safety hazards in the workplace.

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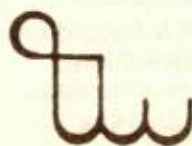
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