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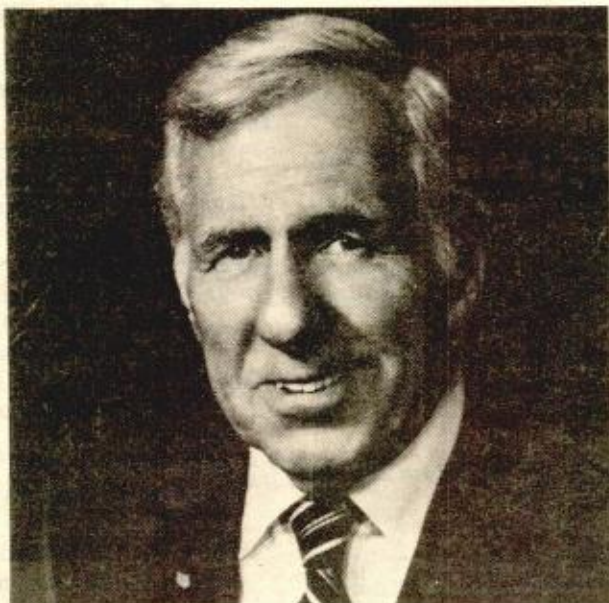
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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1988

William McCarthy Elected President Of The International Brotherhood Of Teamsters

"Bill is a Teamster's Teamster. He is very loyal to the Teamsters and demands the same from them. He fought for everything he got. Nothing has been handed to him. With no education to speak of, he has become the smartest labor man in the country. Everything he learned has come through experience."

So related Charlestown resident Roy Herrick referring to his friend of over 50 years, William J. McCarthy, who was elected President of the 1.7 million member International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers



CHARLESTOWN NATIVE William J. McCarthy was elected President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America on Friday, July 15.

of America on Friday, July 15.

The Teamsters Executive Board elected McCarthy to fill the term of the late President Jackie Presser, who died recently. The term will extend until 1991 when the Teamsters will hold their

next international convention. McCarthy defeated the union's secretary-treasurer Weldon Mathis for the position.

An active member of the Teamsters stated, "Bill is a great guy and most deserving." (continued on page 8)

Clougherty Pool Set To Open On Friday

The pool has been filled with water, the new filtering system and the facility has been inspected and passed and thus at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 22, the Clougherty Pool at the Doherty Playground on Bunker Hill Street will be set to open to the public.

According to Bob McGann, coordinator for the Charlestown Community Schools, there has been a total rehabilitation of the bathhouse and the filter systems for the main pool and the diving pool and as it stands now, all systems are "go" and the facility is

ready to open to the public.

The pool hours will be Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for open swim, 4 to 6 p.m. for adult swim, with open swim again from 6 to 9 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, (continued on page 9)

Revised Navy Yard Master Plan To Be Focus Of Planning And Zoning Meeting

A revised Charlestown Navy Yard master plan will be presented at tonight's (Thursday, July 21) meeting of the Planning and Zoning Committee of the Neighborhood Council, according to Co-Chairman Kathryn Downing. The commit-

tee will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Boston Redevelopment Authority Offices, Building 34, 100 First Avenue in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Downing stated that the plan is "significantly different than the plan present-

ted to the community in May." She said that two of the aspects included in the new plan involve the opening up of the water's edge with attention to public access and also the planned higher buildings have been (continued on page 13)

Series Of Workshops Planned On Development Of Parcel R-87

The Housing and Development Committee of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council has announced that a series of three workshops are being planned relative to the proposed development of Parcel R-87, located at Tremont and Prospect Streets and Lowney Way.

The workshops will be held on three successive Wednesdays, starting on July 27, at 7 p.m. at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street.

According to Bob Rush, senior project manager for the Boston Redevelopment Authority, the first work-

shop on Wednesday, July 27 will deal with design issues. The second workshop on Wednesday, August 3 will focus on finances and the cost to build the housing, while the third workshop on Wednesday, August 10 will deal with how to achieve (continued on page 20)

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Concord - 4 bedroom	\$1,800	Pleasant - 2 bedroom	\$ 725
Sullivan - 2 bedroom	\$ 850	Main - studio	\$ 550
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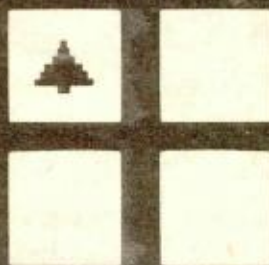


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Hosting French Student

Charlestown resident Fay Ruddy is hosting Christophe Frise, a student from the Lycee Rene Cassin in Strasbourg, France.

Frise will stay with Ruddy for six weeks as part of an on-going exchange be-

tween Bunker Hill Community College and the Lycee. Ruddy is one of ten families who are hosting French students this summer.

During their stay, the students will work and study in Boston. In September, Bunker Hill Community College students will complete the exchange by visiting Strasbourg. Strasbourg, Boston's sister city is located in the Alsace region of France.

Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

- Thursday, July 21**
- noon — Charlestown Healthy Aging Program (CHAP) Meeting, JFK Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill Street
 - 6:30 p.m. — Planning and Zoning Committee of the Neighborhood Council Meeting, BRA Office, Building 34, First Avenue, Charlestown Navy Yard
- Friday, July 22**
- 1:00 p.m. — Musical performance by King's Kids, Pier One, Charlestown Navy Yard
 - 8:30 p.m. — Charlestown Town Team versus Middleboro Football Game, Battis Field, Middleboro
- Saturday, July 23**
- 9:00 a.m. — Mishawum Park Clean-Up Day, meet at 41 Tibbetts Town Way
 - noon to 3:00 p.m. — Windmill Hill Quilters, St. John's Parish Hall, 27 Devens Street
- Sunday, July 24**
- 10:15 a.m. — Summer Adult Education Course, St. Mary's Lower Church, 55 Warren Street
- Monday, July 25**
- 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. — "The Changes and Issues of Aging," Bunker Hill Health Center, 73 High Street
 - 6:00 p.m. — "Play It Straight" Ball Hockey Tournament sponsored by the Charlestown Teen Connection, Charlestown Community Schools and the Police Athletic League, Medford Street (outside Charlestown High School)
 - 7:00 p.m. — Meeting of the J.F. Kennedy Center Board of Directors, Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens Street
- Tuesday, July 26**
- 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
- Wednesday, July 27**
- 10:30 a.m. — Summer Reading Club featuring a program on the Near East: "Turkish Delight," Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
 - 5:30 p.m. — Christening of the **Nor'Easter**, a recreational sailboat for the handicapped, sponsored by The Raymond Group, Pier 8, Thirteenth Street, Charlestown Navy Yard
 - 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. — Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square
 - 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Alateen and Alateen Meetings, St. Catherine's Hall, below the rectory, 49 Vine Street
 - 7:00 p.m. — Workshop on Parcel R-87 (intersection of Prospect and Tremont Street and Lowney Way), sponsored by the Housing and Development Committee of the Neighborhood Council, Kent Community School, 55 Bunker Hill Street
 - 7:00 p.m. — Meeting of the Charlestown Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee, Charlestown High School, 254 Medford Street

Upcoming Events

- Thursday, July 28**
- 6:30 p.m. — Planning and Zoning Committee of the Neighborhood Council Meeting, BRA Office, Building 34, First Avenue, Charlestown Navy Yard
 - 6:30 p.m. — Music on the Mall with Bill Paynes Jazz Band, sponsored by Friends of the John Harvard Mall, Harvard Mall
- Friday, July 29**
- 7:30 p.m. — Charlestown Town Team versus Randolph Football Game, Randolph High School Field
- Saturday, July 30**
- noon to 3:00 p.m. — Windmill Hill Quilters, St. John's Parish Hall, 27 Devens Street
- Sunday, July 31**
- 10:15 a.m. — Summer Adult Education Course, St. Mary's Lower Church, 55 Warren Street
- Monday, August 1**
- 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. — "The Changes and Issues of Aging," Bunker Hill Health Center, 73 High Street
- Tuesday, August 2**
- 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
 - 7:00 p.m. — Charlestown Neighborhood Council Meeting, K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street
- Wednesday, August 3**
- 10:30 a.m. — Summer Reading Club featuring a program on Indians of North America: Tribal Tales, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
 - 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. — Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square
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Plan Ahead

- Wednesday, August 10**
- 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. — Job Training Fair, sponsored by the Bunker Hill Tenants' Task Force, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street
 - 6:00 p.m. — Ecumenical Service at St. Mary's Church followed by Dedication of John Boyle O'Reilly Park, Thompson Square
 - 7:00 p.m. — Workshop on Parcel R-87 (intersection of Prospect and Tremont Street and Lowney Way), sponsored by the Housing and Development Committee of the Neighborhood Council, Kent Community School, 55 Bunker Hill Street
- Wednesday, August 17**
- 6:00 p.m. — Fourth Annual Massport versus Charlestown Little League Benefit Softball Game, Big Diamond, Ryan Park, Sullivan Square
- Tuesday, September 13**
- 7:00 p.m. — Charlestown Police/Public Safety Meeting, Kent Community School, 55 Bunker Hill Street

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MIDNIGHT RUN (R)
* 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:40-10:10
NO PASSES

A WORLD APART (PG)
* 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:50-10:00
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID

BIG (PG)
* 12:15-2:20-4:45-7:15-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:45 PM

BULL DURHAM (R)
* 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:50
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID

SORCERESS
* 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:20-9:40
SAT 7:23 NO 7:20 SHOW

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
(PG) FRI-SAT ONLY 12:30 AM

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW
A FISH CALLED WANDA (R)
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MIDNIGHT RUN (R)
* 11:40-2:10-4:35-7:05-9:40
FRI-SAT 11:55 PM
NO PASSES

CADDYSHACK II (PG)
* 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:50-10:00
FRI-SAT 11:55

DIE HARD (R)
* 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:00
FRI-SAT 12:20 AM
NO PASSES

BIG TOP PEE-WEE (PG)
* 12:10-2:35-4:55-7:10-9:20
FRI-SAT 11:10

**DUDLEY MOORE
ARTHUR II** (PG)
8:25-10:30

SHORT CIRCUIT II (PG)
* 12:10-2:30-4:50-7:25-9:55
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
SAT 7:23 NO 7:28 SHOW

COMING TO AMERICA (R)
* 11:50-2:20-4:45-7:15-9:45
FRI-SAT 11:55 PM
NO PASSES

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
* 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:30-10:00
FRI-SAT 11:55 PM
70MM DOLBY STEREO NO PASSES

THE DEAD POOL (R)
* 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:50-10:10
FRI-SAT 11:50
NO PASSES

LICENSE TO DRIVE (PG-13)
* 12:40-2:45-4:50-7:00-9:10
FRI-SAT 11:20 PM

BULL DURHAM (R)
* 12:20-2:40-4:50-7:10-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:40

BIG (PG)
* 12:30-2:50-5:00-7:20-9:45
FRI-SAT 11:45 PM
NO PASSES

**WALT DISNEY'S
BAMBI** (G)
* 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:00

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Harrington Honored At Legion Department Convention

Sergeant Daniel Harrington, formerly of Charlestown and presently assigned to Area A of the Boston Police Department, was honored by the Department of Massachusetts, The American Legion at ceremonies held at the recent Department Convention in Worcester.

Harrington was presented with the American Legion Medal of Valor and the National American Legion Law and Order Certificate. He also received the Law and Order Presentation Clock. Making the presentation was Department Chairman of Law and Order Roy D. Lamb and Department Commander Paul A. Morin.

This award was based on an incident that took place on Friday, November 21, 1986 at Downtown Crossing.

At approximately 4:45 p.m. on that date, Sergeant Harrington and other officers received information that a man with a gun was in the entry way to the MBTA. The officers sought

out the suspect and Sergeant Harrington approached the suspect who pulled a revolver, pointed it at him and jumped over the turn-

style, running towards the crowded station.

The Sergeant and fellow officers pursued the man and attempted to remove ci-

vilians from the area while the suspect stood behind a column. Many individuals tried to take cover behind the officers.



SERGEANT DANIEL HARRINGTON, assigned to Area A of the Boston Police Department, was cited for outstanding bravery and presented the American Legion Medal of Valor, the National Law and Order Citation and the Law and Order Presentation Clock at ceremonies held during the Department of Massachusetts American Legion Convention in Worcester. Shown (l. to r.) American Legion Past National Historian James W. Conway of Charlestown; Roy D. Lamb, Department Chairman of the Legion's Law and Order Committee; Sergeant Daniel Harrington, formerly of Charlestown; and his son, Patrolman Michael Harrington of the Yarmouth Police Department.

It's A Boy . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chaisson of 44a Pleasant Street, Charlestown proudly announce the birth of their son, Stephen Michael, born on July 6 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Whelan of Forest Place, Charlestown. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Farren, also of Forest Place.

The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Agnes "Honey" Chaisson of Pleasant Street and the late James P.

Chaisson. The paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Doherty of Pleasant Street.

Stephen Michael was welcomed home by his sisters Bridgette, age 4½, and Jean Marie, age 2.

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By Joseph P. Gannon III
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Financing a renovation is perhaps the most difficult part of the whole project, especially if the house needs extensive work. Few banks will make these loans to people who are not professional developers. You should prepare for your loan application by having a written proposal. It helps to have an engineer's report or architect's plans and to include estimates from contractors covering the costs and timetables for the work to be done. The Realtor can help you put together a market analysis of the neighborhood to show that you won't be overimproving the property compared to other homes in the area.

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A Plea To Mayor Flynn

The Honorable Raymond L. Flynn
Mayor of Boston

Dear Mayor Flynn:

I am vice president of The Kennedy Center's Board of Directors and a member of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council. I am writing, however, as a private citizen — albeit with cup in hand.

As you know, the old Kent School, which housed the Kennedy Center's Headstart and day-care programs, was torched last December. Much has been accomplished since then to get the school back in business.

- The community has raised over \$60,000.
- The BRA provided a \$25,000 grant for structural analysis and design work.
- The Public Facilities Department has promised a \$50,000 capital-improvements grant and to deed over the school building to the Kennedy Center once we have our financing in place.
- Representative Voke has undertaken several initiatives, one of which is the \$50,000 capital-improvements grant in memory of Gus Charbonnier.
- In addition, other grants directly solicited by the Kennedy Center are expected to generate an additional \$250,000 within the year.

All told, we have patched together a package of cash, debt servicing capabilities, and other commitments that exceeds \$600,000 — an amazing grass-roots achievement in such a short period of time.

But the renovation cost is greater still. Estimates exceed \$1,000,000. And without commitments to cover the shortfall:

- One hundred and sixty children will not be enrolled in the Kennedy Center's Headstart and Pre-school and After-school day-care programs.
- And without Headstart and adequate day care, many parents who would have benefitted from JobStart, will not be able to participate.

Mr. Mayor, we must line up commitments to cover the shortfall in order to get on with construction. We need something to happen and to happen soon. We need your help.

Yours very truly,
Peter McClure

Shame On The Culprits

Dear Gloria:

Below is a picture of some of our "good" Townies playing basketball at the Eden Street Park. Some of our **Not-So-Good** Townies — a week previously — completely destroyed the backboards, nets and rims at the park (no witnesses). Thanks to Jim "Stretch" Walsh, Regional Supervisor of the Parks Department and his workers, everything was rectified within **two** days (an exhausting job in the intense heat).

That basketball court is utilized by everyone, all ages, in Charlestown and it was a **shame** what transpired and **shame** on **you**, the culprits who did it.



We have a nice town now. When are you kids going to wake up and realize it? Do other towns have a Boys and Girls Club, a Teen Center, a nice park down at the Shipyard, various playgrounds, an olympic-size pool at the High School, organized sports all year, etc., etc.

Jim, we can't thank you enough for your quick response to our dilemma and please extend a big "thank you" to your workers.

Johnnie "G" (Mayor of Eden Street Park)
and Maryanne Ryan

P.S. - Thanks for the showers in background, also.

Remembering Your Parents

Dear Gloria:

Reading the beautiful story in the **Patriot** last week by the Collier brothers about their foster parents, Ma and Pa Flynn, and the love and respect they have for them, brought to mind a story about children who forget their parents. This story was given to me by a friend that saw it in "Confidential Chat" a few years ago:

"Take a lesson from the fate of the old mother and father who live unwanted in the home of a daughter or son. Does any parent count the cost of feeding, clothing and educating a child? Does any parent ask a child to leave the home because the child is a burden due to illness or disability?"

"Then why is it that parents are treated in such a manner by the children they raised through good and bad times? If the old folks have their idiosyncracies, so do the young!"

"There is no need to send the dears to college (think of the cost) because this will further exclude you from their lives when they are successful and find Mom and Dad an embarrassing burden (and think how you will be in the way of your grandchildren if you are not financially independent!)."

"Youth is so transient. So all you have to do is wait and you will also be the old folks."

All of us who have had the love of a father and mother and a happy home can not imagine the feelings of children who live in foster homes, but thank God for Ma and Pa Flynn and the many others who have given children a home and a start in their lives — and for children like the Colliers who remember that kindness and express it.

Kay Whelan

Please Help!

Dear Editor:

Please Help! We have had a thousand questions and no answers as to why our kids are sweltering in this prolonged intense heat. The Charlestown Pool is the only pool in the City of Boston that has not opened its "water" to the residents.

Extensive work has been done on the pool since the fall, and we have been told "it" is all ready. Since June, we have been cited six different dates for its opening — to no avail. Please, if any of our concerned City Hall folk see this, help us help our kids get wet.

Thank you,
Maryanne Ryan

Key Points Of Opposition Omitted

Dear Editor:

RE: **Charlestown Patriot** - July 7 Article on Boston City Board of Appeals 23-24 Common Street

Your article on the proposed Nickpour three condominium development at 23-24 Common Street, omitted some key points in opposition to the proposal. I submitted a petition, signed by owners of at least ten units on Ellwood Street, supporting the placement of Ellwood Street overhead utility wires underground before any access to 23-24 Common Street from Ellwood is granted. The overhead wires and transformers present a real danger to life and property, especially if a traffic flow is established on Ellwood. Also,

as was pointed out by the Board, the turning radius on Ellwood is inadequate.

It was noted by the Board that the proposed design will create a water dam on an abutter's property and that the design is not in proportion to the surrounding buildings. The Board commented that this building will face directly on a precious historic area (The Training Field) so that what is constructed here will represent this generation's contribution to this precious area. I support and echo the Board's concerns.

Yours truly,
Mary Secor Sullivan

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Traffic And Parking Report Leaves Questions Unanswered On Navy Yard Plan

by Lynn Peters
The Boston Redevelop-

ment Authority's (BRA) latest look at traffic and park-

Life Behind The Wall



by Ronan FitzPatrick

The mailman and the merchant were holding court on First Avenue as day turned into night. McCarthy Liquor store proprietor Richie McCarthy and United States postal employee Tony McLaughlin had two pressing issues to resolve. Paramount was the decision whether to have an early evening cruise on Richie's pleasure boat, soon returning to its berth at Pier Eight. Due to a flip of a coin, Richie's roommate at Constitution Quarters had the vessel for the day, which was picture perfect for yachting. Next on their mind was the direction that would be undertaken to put the finishing touches on McCarthy Liquors' Centennial Celebration. The Hayes Square establishment, founded in 1888 by Richie's great-great grandfather, provided provisions for many a Saint Catherine's parishioner at the present site of Tuttle's Cleaners. Tony suggested a bulk mailing to its patrons detailing a forthcoming cookout. To finalize the festivities, the duo returned to the store to obtain Harry McCarthy's input. The loyal traders should keep a daily watch for their mail on the proposed announcement. This parched trio was heading in the direction of the Front Page to sample their favorite beverage. Whatever the outcome, to the caring McCarthy family, best wishes on another hundred years of serving the community.

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A hot time with extra time generated to the construction crew working on Building 197 on a past Saturday. Equipment and manpower were busy at the Eighth Street address that is between the Shipyard Park and Pier Five. Many remember this area as the stage for the commissioning of the USS Bunker Hill in September of 1986. Its present development plans will yield a waterfront blend of superior condominiums and retail stores. Too bad the Above Deck restaurant on the adjoining pier isn't functioning for all the sidewalk superintendents to nourish themselves and witness the progress.

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If the continual exercising faithfully performed by Lynne LaMotte appears to be excessive, it doesn't faze her. For her relaxing time, Lynne avoids the New York trends booklist opting for the car wash — not the conventional types, but the makeshift one at the Shipways garage. Her energy level is boundless, so if your car needs washing, Lynne will lend a hand — only after her jogging is completed.

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Saint Martin Street resident Jimmy Walsh, on an evening stroll through the yard for pleasure, was astonished by the progress of the overall development. His religious background was challenged as he approached Pier Eight. Docked next to each other were the Silver Shales and the Pilot. The spark from his Bible history course returned — two adversaries once again pitted against each other. No race was intended for the Silver Shales for its power and speed would be no match for two masted schooners. Was history repeated, Jimmy? Only the Lord knows. On the short political side, Jimmy didn't observe any signs for his boss, Congressman Joe Kennedy, but everything in time. On his return from the Democratic Convention in Atlanta, Jimmy will have a detailed list for sign locations.

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I didn't observe any bales in the harbor, but this didn't deter the United States Customs from cruising the inner harbor. With its logo emblazoned on its side, the powerful speed boat slowly proceeded to the Colonel Gridley Locks. A three-man team operated the craft with nary a wave — the welcoming one, not the wake type. Label this mission unknown.

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Who has the trump? To have been present along the inner harbor on Tuesday past, you knew that Donald has and will always have the trump card. Calling Nassau its port of registry, the 286 foot stunning Trump Princess passed in view. A large party was ongoing as the captain and crew, reportedly 57 in number, travelled by the Yard heading toward Moran Terminal. There was no cargo to unload as the red, white and green colors of mega-businessman Donald Trump stood out. Encompassed within this six-story wonder are a disco, cinema, swimming pool, hospital, helicopter pad, barbershop, ten dining areas and numerous suites. A most fascinating ship that captures the prize for its category in our murky water.

ing concerns created by its Charlestown Navy Yard master plan may have provided little help to the Planning and Zoning committee in preparing to endorse or oppose the project to the full Neighborhood Council next month.

"The report told us nothing new," said committee member Ken Stone. "Traffic and parking information and how it affects Charlestown is not in, and won't be for a few more months."

Jim English, BRA director of harbor planning and development, maintained at the July 14 presentation that TAMS Consultants, Inc. completed exactly the transportation and traffic implication study it was commissioned to do by the BRA. TAMS Director of Planning Jim Parsons and Senior Transportation Planner Dan Drechmer measured Navy Yard traffic via Bunker Hill and Medford Streets at the evening rush hour's peak and how much time commuters would spend sitting still at crucial intersections under preferred and pessimistic scenarios. Parsons and Krechmer's figures called for two exit lanes at Gate Five and suggest anywhere from 150 to 213 vehicles on Bunker Hill Street and 100 to 125 on Medford Street during the peak of rush hour. According to the report, medical research facilities would generate approximately 40 percent less traffic than commercial offices would.

According to the TAMS

Kennedy Center Board To Meet

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report, the yard's development in relation to transit service could create a need for between 15 and 31 standard-size buses to meet peak hour demands or 40 to 83 passenger vans, depending upon whether public transit or private company shuttles are used, and which scenario ultimately proves viable.

But TAMS' analysis did not account for either parking and traffic scenarios expected within the Navy Yard or the affect of a substantially-sized undeveloped City Square left behind by the completion of the Central Artery North Area (CANA) project in the 1990s.

"TAMS is asked to do very specific things," said committee member Stephen McHugh. "But I'm not sure they've been asked to do more on traffic and parking, and I thought they would have. The plan doesn't mention parking, and that's a missing piece we need to have for a sense of what we should be shooting for."

Krechmer said traffic circulation patterns within the yard were not critical to their analysis at this stage of planning. "As development proceeds, the developer will be coming up with an access plan," Krechmer said. "The most critical element will be the location of the major parking facilities."

By not factoring in the yard's internal traffic circulation "is like saying, 'Let's wait 'til the fire hits and then figure out how to put it out,'" Stone said later.

"What I can't believe is that there weren't even

worst-case scenarios plugged in for City Square," said committee member John Lynch. "They could've figured in something when there's going to be development there that will affect traffic."

But Lynch did not share concerns for the internal circulation issue. "There's going to be a parcel-by-parcel review of the development, and the circulation problem will be a product of that," Lynch said. "This was a report not a problem-solver. It's like trying to guess the problems when no one has all the information."

Ted Siegel, transportation planner for the Boston Transportation Department (BTD), said ignoring City Square's impact is akin to something "looming on the horizon." Siegel seemed to comfort the committee, saying the city has jurisdiction over final plans. "Four or five developed parcels there can throw all the calculations off related to the Navy Yard," Siegel said. "It has to be factored in because there needs to be a better handle on what's happening in City Square."

McHugh said generally that the analysis "shows me that basically a lot of things have to go right. We need

the right plan and the right provisions for traffic for it to work." He added his concern for continued planning even after any approvals. "I hope that someone is thinking about it and working on it all the time."

Assistant State Traffic Engineer for Massachusetts Department of Public Works Chuck Sterling told the committee to watch for balanced land use, balanced parking designs and to think more about the transit situation in having effective recommendations for the master plan. "The town has to be able to comment," said Sterling, who commended the Charlestown community for its attentiveness at the meeting. "And it only has these three levers to pull."

The planning and zoning committee has scheduled a workshop session for themselves on July 28 before they go before the full council in August. Stone said he does not know what will happen with the lingering questions and the council.

"The Navy Yard is a huge project which a lot of people want done sooner than later," Stone said. "It's too bad for the town because decisions could have been made by August. I'm just feeling under the gun."

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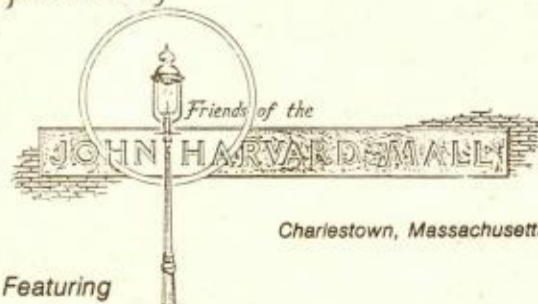
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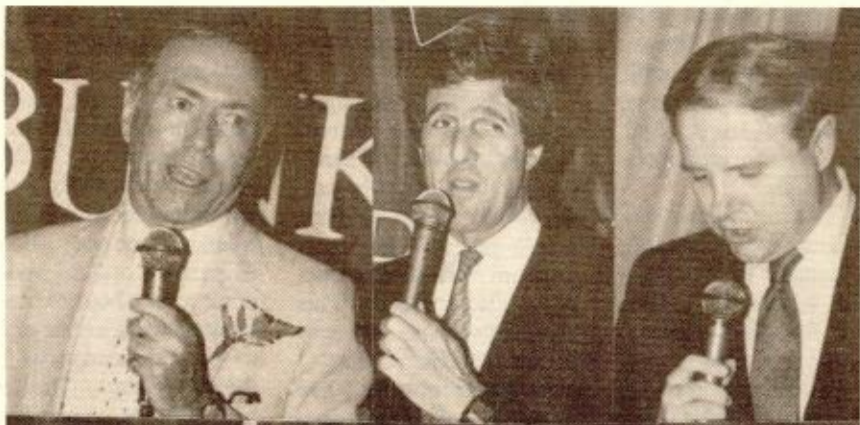
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Bunker Hill Associates Hold Third Annual Bunker Hill Day Breakfast At Knights Of Columbus Hall

photos by John Dillon



THE BUNKER HILL ASSOCIATES held their third annual Bunker Hill Day Breakfast at the Knights of Columbus Hall. This year's program was dedicated to the late Gus Charbonnier who had been active in this community for many years. Shown (l. to r.) are the headtable guests: Senator Francis D.

Doris, District Attorney of Suffolk County Newman Flanagan, Representative Richard A. Voke, Associates President John McLaughlin, Associates Vice President Jerry Sheehan, Associates Secretary Jack Pierce and Associates Treasurer Tom Cunha. (photo by John Dillon)



Staff Was



Named To Board Of Directors Of BHCC Foundation

Members of the Board of Directors of the newly formed Bunker Hill Community College Foundation Incorporated, have been named. They are: Cindy Chen, Vice President of Continental Illinois Bank; Carmen T. Pallota, Senior Vice President of Merchants Bank of Boston; Attorney G. Kevin Roche of Charlestown; James Sullivan, President of Freedom Electronics; and Frank T. LeBart, President of the Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education.

The Foundation, an independent, non-profit, tax-exempt corporation, will enhance and supplement the educational programs and services of Bunker Hill Community College. The Foundation Directors will

provide leadership for raising funds and gathering resources for student scholarships, academic enrichment programs and educational outreach services. Through these efforts, the College plans to increase alumni, corporate, foundation and individual support for academic programs and for community service.

Bunker Hill Community College, the newest of the 15 Massachusetts community colleges, was founded in 1973. Over 7,000 students are now enrolled in the College's day and evening programs. Bunker Hill offers over two-dozen Associate degree and short-term certificate programs in areas from liberal arts, business administration and computer programming to

media, culinary arts and nuclear medicine.

In addition, Bunker Hill Community College maintains one of the largest English As A Second Language programs in New England and also supports a host of programs designed for special needs populations such as: displaced

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The Foundation Directors, in cooperation with the College's incoming President, Dr. Piedad F. Robertson, are now establishing plans for their first annual fund raising campaign.

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William McCarthy Elected President Of The International Brotherhood Of Teamsters

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ing of the position [as President]. He started out as a driver and rose through the ranks to get to the top position in this union."

McCarthy was born in Charlestown in 1919 and was educated in the Boston Public Schools.

Herrick, a native of Charlestown and President of the Local 25 Retirees Club, remembered that "Bill, as a youngster, had a hot temper and would fight at the drop of a hat. He wasn't a bully, but like most boys in town he knew how to use his fists. He never backed away from a fight but never went looking for one either. We played ball together and were active at the Boys' Club, but we never got really close until we both became active in the Teamsters."

McCarthy has been a member of Local 25 for over 50 years. At the age of 17, he joined the Teamsters when he took his first trucking job as an over-the-road driver for Benjamin Express. He moved on to a new job with the M & M Trucking Company and in 1941 took his first union assignment as a steward.

During World War II, McCarthy served in the United States Army.

In 1947, McCarthy was elected a Local 25 Business Agent. Herrick recalled that election noting, "I first campaigned for Bill after the war when he was the youngest man ever to be elected as a Business

Agent. He served in this position for two terms until being elected President of Local 25 — and he has been President ever since."

In 1964, McCarthy was elected secretary-treasurer, and subsequently, as president of Joint Council 10, an affiliation of all Teamster local unions in the five New England states. He still holds this position.

In 1967, McCarthy was appointed a general organizer for the International Union and in 1969 he was named as a member of the International Union's General Executive Board.

At the International Union convention in 1971, McCarthy was elected to his first term as an International Vice President by the convention delegates. He has been enthusiastically re-elected at five-year intervals since then.

McCarthy is chairman of the New England Teamsters Pension Fund, a program initiated and expanded under his leadership. He also serves as chairman of Local 25's Health and Welfare Fund.

Herrick credits McCarthy with "being instrumental in forming the Retirees Club and founding the '13th Check,' a Christmas bonus given to each retiree that is equal to a month's regular pension check." Herrick added that McCarthy "started the Teamsters' Blood Bank which meets monthly and donates over 10,000 pints of blood a year."

"Another benefit Bill started," said Herrick, "was the Teamster bus that shuttles old folks, members and their families to hospitals and takes retirees on outings."

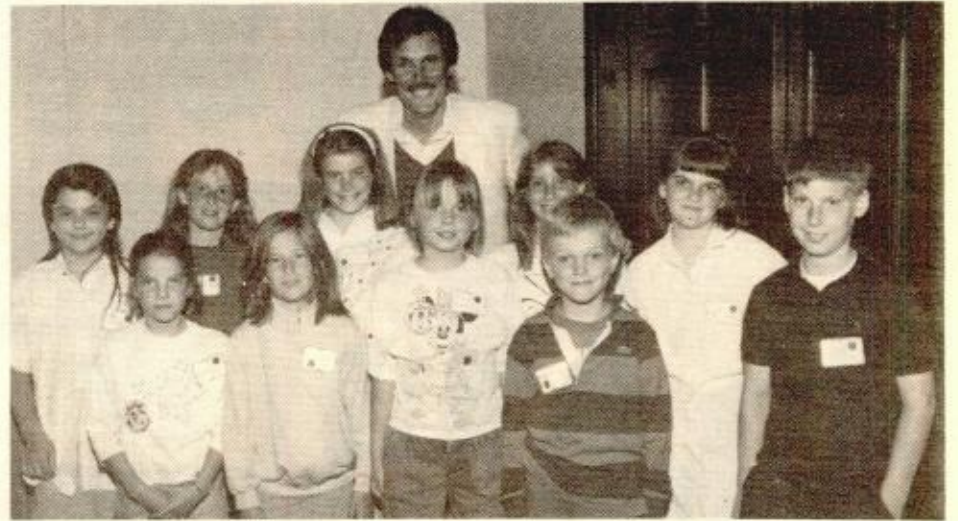
Even though he and his wife, Mary, moved to Arlington some years ago to raise their four children, Rosemary, Anne, Lawrence and Thomas, McCarthy has maintained strong ties to his hometown.

Retired Local 25 member and Charlestown resident Mel Stillman stated, "I am very proud that a 'Townie' has gone from a roadman to lead the biggest union in the country. Bill has done a lot for the Teamsters locally including buying and remodeling the Local 25 building in Sullivan Square, acquiring the medical building on Seaver Street and bringing the Credit Union into the Main Street location."

As McCarthy assumes the presidency of the International Union, local Teamster members describe him as "respected," "a hard worker," "a tough but effective negotiator," "loyal" and, according to Herrick, "Bill is as honest as the day is long. He never has had a hint of scandal attached to him."

Herrick summed up his sentiments about his friend, Bill McCarthy, stating, "I can't say enough good about Bill. He's like an idol to me. If I had my life to live over again, I would pattern it after Bill's."

Multiple Sclerosis READaTHON Champion



JULIE DANGEL of Charlestown (front row, second from left) joined other winners and Channel 5's meteorologist, Dick Albert, Honorary Chairman of the Massachusetts Multiple Sclerosis READaTHON for an Awards Party at Fenway Park sponsored by Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. Also present to congratulate these young

readers, who were among the top 100 students from the 6,500 participants, was Wade Boggs, Red Sox third baseman, whose sister has multiple sclerosis. Each READaTHONer raised at least \$350 for MS research and patient care services by obtaining sponsor's pledges for each book read during the six week program.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood With Jean Stapleton Opens August 5

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood," the madcap musical whodunit that lets you solve the mystery, starring Jean Stapleton and Clive Revill, opens at the Wang Center, 270 Tremont Street, Boston for five performances only, August 5 through August 7. The much-honored musical received five Tony Awards, including Best Musical, during its phenomenally successful year and a half Broadway run.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" combines an intricate puzzler plot with the mirth and merriment of the English music hall tradition. The sudden disappearance of the haughty young orphan, Edwin Drood, is the mystery, framed in an exhilarating musical setting that takes you back to the 1870s and the Music Hall Royale.

This unpredictable show allows the audience to pick up where the unfinished novel by Charles Dickens leaves off. The cast can plan out any variation that

theatregoers might choose, with the multitude of endings written by author/composer Rupert Holmes. Who is the killer? What is the true identity of detective Dick Datchery? Which of the amorous pairs will eventually be united as lovers? Likely suspects include Rosa Bud (Drood's lovely fiancée), his uncle (the treacherous choirmaster who secretly lusts for the exquisite Rosa), the local minister, two mysterious young Ceylonese, a drunken gravedigger and the unconventional Princess Puffer.

Jean Stapleton, star of stage and screen, recently appeared on Broadway and in the National Touring Company of the highly acclaimed and successful revival of the American Comedy Classic "Arsenic and Old Lace." Her other Broadway credits include the original production of "Damn Yankees," "Bells are Ringing" and "Funny Girl." She also received three Emmy Awards for her classic television portrayal of Edith Bunker in "All in the Family."

Rupert Holmes' work as author and composer of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" won him two Tony Awards for Best Original

and Best Book of a Musical. Holmes' talents are far ranging. Although his songs have been recorded by a diverse range of artists, including Barry Manilow, Dolly Parton, Dionne Warwick and Barbra Streisand, he is best known for the top ten recordings of his own compositions, "Answering Machine," "Him and Escape (The Pina Colada Song)."

Clive Revill is no stranger to Dickens, having played Fagin in "Oliver" on Broadway. That performance drew a Tony nomination, as did his performance in "Irma La Douce." He has been acting for the last 35 years in theatre, films and television.

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BHA Administrator Bunte Presents Selection Plan To Bunker Hill Tenants

by Lynn Peters

In the Boston Housing Authority's (BHA) first obligatory public meeting held on July 18 at Saint Catherine's Parish Hall, BHA Administrator Doris Bunte explained the federally-mandated, no-choice tenant selection and assignment plan to Bunker Hill Housing Development residents.

Under the Voluntary Compliance Agreement with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the BHA can no longer allow applicants to wait for openings in three specific developments of their choosing. Those waiting lists have been merged into a single citywide list that runs 12,500 to 14,000 names long.

Organized by application date, the top name receives the first available apartment, regardless of its location in the city, or one in a development where their "race does not predominate," according to the agreement. Letters were sent out July 18 to all appli-

cants telling them of their places on the new citywide list. People needing emergency housing, the elderly and tenants transferring within their current developments are not affected.

Applicants do not have to accept the first offer. They can wait for the possibility of having a say where they want to live in the future. But refusing an apartment now puts them at the bottom of the citywide list until a more permanent process is established. Bunte said it will take at least two years for the federal government to decide whether or not to allow the City of Boston another tenants-choice plan, based on BHA's ability to meet the agreement's demands.

In its October 1987 preliminary review findings, HUD found the BHA to be violating Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin. Among the items included in the eight-section agreement, the BHA is required to remedy their selection

and assignment process, provide public safety for its tenants and educate its employees in order to retain its federal funds. The BHA is also required to send representatives to every one of its 35 housing developments in the city to explain the agreement to tenants within a 30-day period.

BHA Civil Rights Director George Cox and Northeastern University President Dr. Kenneth Ryder will go to work identifying those applicants discriminated against under fair housing provisions in "racially imbalanced" housing developments and offer them homes first. They have 60 days from July 6 to complete this task.

According to the agree-

ment:

- No tenant will be required to leave an apartment for desegregation purposes;

- Current applicants will not wait longer for housing than they would have if the BHA's selection and assignment plan had been implemented as written in 1976 and approved by HUD in 1977 with an "open housing preference priority" provision;

- Emergency applicants will continue to have first priority in receiving housing assignments.

The BHA has established a telephone number with operators versed in different languages for tenants' and applicants' questions at 426-2610.

Pool Set To Open Friday

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the pool will be open from noon to 4 p.m. for open swim, 4 to 6 p.m. for adult swim, and from 6 to 9 p.m. for open swim.

In addition, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., swim lessons will be offered by

WSI certified instructors for youngsters five years of age and older.

McGann stated that admission to the pool is free and the current plans are that the pool will remain open through the Labor Day weekend.

Appearing In "Little Shop Of Horrors"




DAVID COLFER, a Charlestown resident, tries out his dance steps at a rehearsal of the Waltham Reagle Players' "Little Shop of Horrors," to be presented from July 26-30. Colfer will be seen in the role of Seymour, who allows his itch for fame and fortune to seduce him into playing nursemaid to a man-eating plant.

David Colfer of Charlestown and Beth Martin of Waltham will star in the Reagle Players' version of the hit off-Broadway musical "Little Shop of Horrors," to be presented at the Waltham Summer Theatre, 617 Lexington Street, Waltham from July 26-30. The musical has won the Drama Critics Circle, Drama

Desk, and Outer Critics Circle Awards for best musical; it is based on a 1961 Roger Corman film about a man-eating plant, with Jack Nicholson as its star.

Colfer will play Seymour, the botanical genius of a Skid Row flower shop who must feed the insatiable appetite of a Venus Fly-trap.



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Of all the candidates seeking the office of Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court for Suffolk County, Joseph A. Ligotti is the only candidate who is qualified by experience for the position. All of the other candidates are either present office-holders or have unsuccessfully sought other elective offices. For some, the Supreme Court Clerk's job is just another "stepping stone" in their political careers. But for Joe Ligotti, the clerkship is his life's ambition, the culmination of 26 years in the state court system, the last 13 of which have been as an assistant clerk under retiring Supreme Court Clerk John E. Powers.



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Residents Applaud Revisions To Plans For Central Artery Project

Residents, especially members of the North Area Task Force, reacted favorably to an announcement by Secretary of Transportation Frederick P. Salvucci on Friday, July 15 on a new preferred working alignment for the Charles River crossing of the new Central Artery and third harbor tunnel project. The proposal, submitted to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), moves the highway farther away from residential areas, reduces property takings, minimizes construction impacts, improves pedestrian access and works to benefit Charlestown.

Revised designs for part of the Interstate 93-Route 1 interchange will move the highway about 500 feet away from Charlestown to the west of the existing double-deck strip and leave Leverett Circle open for access to I-93 and Route 1 without requiring detoured traffic through the town.

The new design will require the construction of a mile-long loop by which drivers traveling from Storrow Drive east to the Central Artery south would go north on the loop ramp over the Charles River and join I-93 south in Charlestown.

Tentative design plans for the I-93 viaducts, which would connect to the new Central Artery project, were presented to the community at a meeting in December 1987. The plans called for the locating of the northbound lane of I-93 some 150 feet closer to the Charlestown community than the present I-93 structure. This plan angered residents and resulted in a concerted drive to apprise city, state and federal agencies and officials of the dissatisfaction of the community with this plan.

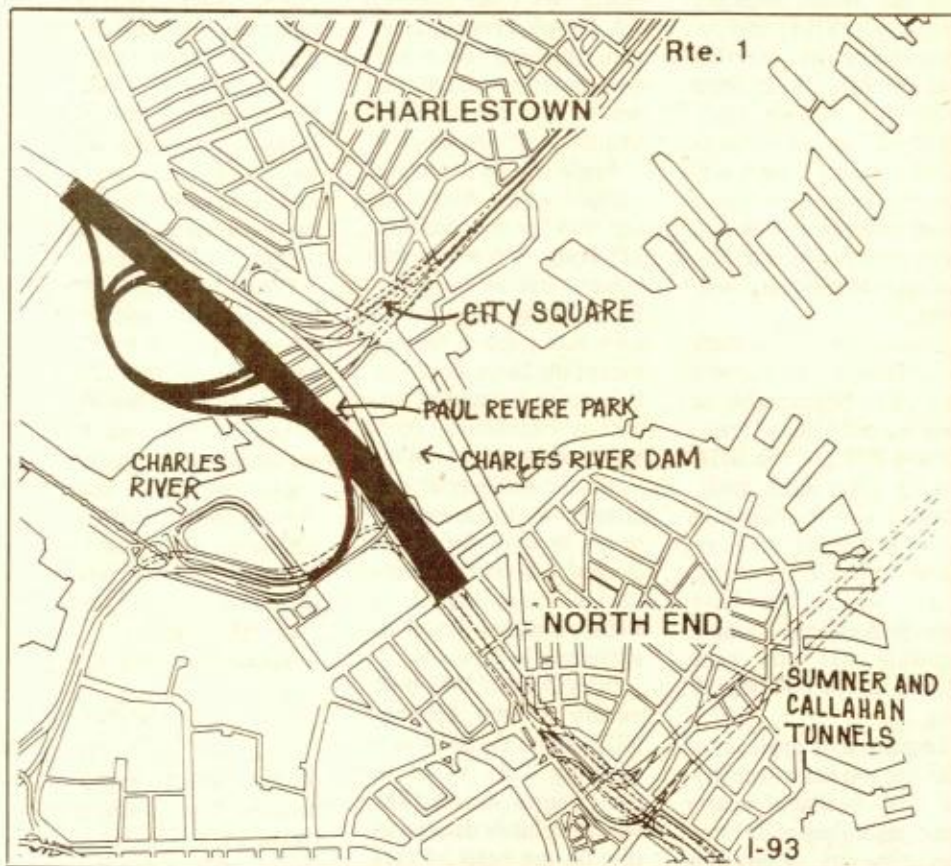
Another community concern was the prospect of an 18-month detour of traffic through the town while construction was underway at Leverett Circle.

Salvucci said, "The submittal of this proposal to FHWA marks the state's response to community comments on the FHWA-approved 1985 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) alignment." He noted that public comments have been gathered at an extensive series of meetings and said that the proposed design will be the subject of public meetings over the next several months before a supplementary EIS is sub-

mitted. Salvucci stated that "these alignments were selected because of their reduced construction impacts and superior design."

Ken Stone, North Area Task Force co-chairperson, said he was pleased with the state's changes for Charlestown. "The existing I-93 that passes over the Gridley Locks will now be pushed back and the new ramp won't even throw a shadow on the area," he said. "And it will make for a much larger Paul Revere Park."

Stone commented on the fact that the new plans calls for parallel bridges of five lanes each instead of a double-deck bridge and will require redesigning part of the I-93 and Route 1 Interchange. He pointed out that with I-93 pushed back away from the community, Washington, Harvard and all other streets in that area will benefit. Among the other pluses for Charlestown, Stone said the new design will eliminate C-shaped ramps, leaving additional space at Rutherford Avenue.



NEWLY PROPOSED Interstate 93 that will be moved some 500 feet away from residential Charlestown was announced by State Secretary of Transportation Frederick E. Salvucci. Also shown are the connecting ramps from the City Square tunnels that will be constructed as part of the Central Artery North Area (CANA) project as well as the mile-long loop ramp that will bring drivers from Storrow Drive eastbound on the Central Artery.

Voke And Doris Praise Decision On I-93 Ramps

Representative Richard Voke and Senator Fran Doris have announced that the controversial proposal to move Interstate 93 highway ramps closer to the Charlestown community has been denied. The unpopular proposal was part of a plan involving the Central Artery Project.

"I am just delighted," said Voke when the final decision was made to scrap the plan. "This great news shows that we can see positive action when we pull together and work hard for what we believe in." Voke gave special praise to the North Area Task Force (NATF), a local advocacy group, for their leadership in guiding this effort to its success.

These words were echoed by Senator Doris who said he "must congratulate all

those who took part in the community's fight to stop this action, especially the NATF for their tireless efforts during the past several months." Both legislators urged the North Area Task Force to continue their great advocacy work on behalf of Charlestown.

Voke and Doris explained they support the new proposal which moves the planned highway ramps farther away from residential areas of Charlestown. The decision to move the ramps means a reduction of property taking, improved pedestrian access and less of a construction impact on the Charlestown neighborhood.

This new proposal was submitted to the Federal Highway Administration in response to public outcry from Charlestown residents

who have gathered at a series of public meetings on this issue since early 1987. "This is particularly good news for Charlestown because Interstate 93 will be moved farther away from our neighborhoods than the original 1985 plan," Doris indicated. "The new design avoids the Paul Revere Landing Park and opens up more than eight waterfront acres for increased recreational use."

While these proposed alignments will be the focus of community meetings and workshops in the coming months, both Voke and Doris were quick to point out the original design has been favorably altered. The two legislators also agreed that without the constant cooperation of State Transportation Secretary Fred Salvucci and Commissioner of Public Works Jane Garvey, the fight would

have been much more difficult. Representative Voke and Senator Doris commented that Salvucci and Garvey showed sincere interest for the quality of life for Charlestown residents. "We have been working for years to remove overhead ramps in City Square, and the requests Senator Doris and I have made have been received with complete cooperation," Voke concluded.

Commissioner Garvey commented that these design decisions and their tremendous benefits to Charlestown are the products of a strong working relationship with the neighborhood and its elected public officials. "Representative Voke and Senator Doris have worked closely with us throughout this process and our plans have improved greatly thanks to their input," Garvey said.

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BHCC Program Receives Award For Excellence
 A special program at Bunker Hill Community College, designed to teach English and Electronics to recent immigrants, has won the Secretary's Award for Outstanding Vocational Programs from the United States Department of Education.

The program, which has run for three years under the direction of Bunker Hill Community College instructor David Massey, graduated 20 students in May from countries including Vietnam, Cambodia, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Graduates of this program have a 100 percent placement rate and are currently employed in dozens of Boston-area firms.

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Young Women Join Work-Force In Girls Mentoring Program

by Jessica Goodheart

The Girls Mentoring Program has come a long way. What was once a weekly "cheese and crackers" event at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston, where professional career women came to tell teenage girls about their careers is, for a second season, propelling teens into the work-force.

The girls, who are recruited from the Charlestown, Roxbury and South Boston Clubs of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston, have interests ranging from modeling to marine biology. It is the job of Jean Marie Puliafico, the newly hired coordinator of the program who is also assistant education director for the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club, to match their interests with a mentor.

Her job is not an easy one as the lady-mentor must meet three requirements; she must be a woman, must have 35 hours worth of work for the girl, and her work-place must be accessible to the subway system. Puliafico says she finds most of her mentors by "looking blindly through the yellow pages and just making phone calls."

Liz Durstine, who directed the program last year and is special projects coordinator for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston,

found Linda McGarvie, director of John Robert Powers Modeling and Career School this way. McGarvie hired a 16-year-old member of the Charlestown Club-house and was so pleased with her performance that she offered her a \$1,300 scholarship to attend classes there during the year.

"It worked out beautifully," said McGarvie of the arrangement, adding that it was a "great benefit" to have an extra person on staff.

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston provides the \$4.25 per hour salary allotted to the teens.

The program has changed and expanded since last year. Durstine had tried to recruit women entrepreneurs for the 1987 program as she thought these women would provide a model of independence and ingenuity. But she found that the women were extremely busy and often did not have time to spend with the girls they had hired.

Since last year, the enrollment has grown from nine to 23 with the aid of increased funding. Puliafico said she was surprised there was not more competition for the 25 positions available. However, she expects interest in the program will grow in time and is currently working to extend the

program into the fall.

Many teens agree they are giving up a good deal by taking on a full-time job. Several spoke longingly of the beach. But what they gain from the Mentoring Program are valuable skills, a sense of responsibility that comes with having a full-time job, and also a little pocket money.

In addition, the teens may acquire valuable insights about which careers are not for them. After a summer at John Robert Powers, the local girl said she recognized the amount of determination needed to make a career of modeling.

"I just thought modeling would be a lot of fun and really easy," she said, adding that her primary interest now is furthering her education and going to college.

During a four-hour training session, Puliafico and Durstine instructed the teens about W-4 forms and bank accounts. Each participant must open a bank account and agree on a savings plan.

The girls deliberated for some time over how much to put aside. Charvail Granberry from Roxbury, who will be working for the education department of the New England Aquarium, said that with her money, she will "hopefully get some more clothes and stuff and maybe buy my lit-

tle sister something." Other girls named clothes as high on their list of spending priorities, although Mayra Adams, a member of the Charlestown Club who will be working at the Winter Hill Veterinary Clinic, said she will save most of her money for college.

After the paper work was done, Puliafico and Durstine performed a skit for the teens. Puliafico took the role of the employer while Durstine, acting the part of a young teen employee, demonstrated everything a girl should not do on her first day on the job. (She arrived in ripped jeans, took a long lunch and spent most of the time chatting on the phone to her friend.)

Most teens chose typically "feminine" kinds of work such as teaching, child care, nursing, modeling and secretarial work. Durstine said that the typically "male" fields such as law and psychiatry often require confidentiality that a young intern might jeopardize. However, one girl from South Boston will be working with an engineer from Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) and Puliafico says the MWRA had openings for two Charlestown girls. The girls have been hired to do office work in the library and contract office.

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



• Good Neighbor of the Week Award . . . An embarrassed young father has informed us of an act of true "Townieism" that took place last Sunday on Mt. Vernon Street. This Dad was taking his infant daughter out for a ride to the in-laws, trying to place her securely in the car seat, packing all necessary equipment, closing the door tightly — all this in the sweltering heat. When he arrived at his destination, he noticed that the baby's bag with needed medication for an ear infection was nowhere to be found. He back tracked to no avail until he reached his front door and found a note from a neighbor stating that she had found the bag and took it in for safe keeping. All was secure, including a wallet with all the contents intact. This young Dad wants to thank Lillian Barnes for her kindness and concern. An "ole tip of the hat" to you, Lil!

• We Stumped You . . . Not one call on the whereabouts of Browns Court — last week's question! It was located off Lawrence Street, and was a private way from Benedict Street which ran from 179 Rutherford Avenue to Lawrence Street. Our thanks to John Dever for that tip! . . . This week's question . . . Jim Barker of the Post Office asks, "Where is Hurd's Lane?" . . . See you next week!

• Bunker Hillbillies Praised . . . On the Dr. Lonnie Carton program on WEEI last Sunday. Dr. Carton commented on their dedication and their performances for various groups. She stated that the Hillbillies "practice juvenile decency instead of Juvenile delinquency." That's been true for many years, Doctor. But it has been great to see the tradition renewed under Director Steve Coyne!

• Calling Bernie Kelly . . . Seeing the photos of the Greater Kensington String Band Concert in last week's Patriot brought to mind the special dedication the band made to Bernie . . . "Golden Slippers!" . . . We thought we were the only ones who knew your secret, Bernie, but I guess word had traveled as far as Philadelphia. Wonder if the new neighborhood in "Medfa" has seen those classy numbers yet?!

• On The Run . . . Personnel from "Sail Magazine," located in the the Navy Yard, will be participating in the Boston Manufacturers Hanover Corporate Challenge — a 3.5 mile road race — this Sunday, July 28th. The race will start at 7 p.m. at the Boston Common and finish at the same spot. Proceeds will benefit the New England Athletic Congress that serves running clubs. Best of luck, "Sail!"

• What's Happening . . . There's a concert on Pier 1 in the Navy Yard this Friday, July 22, starting at 1 p.m. "King's Kids — Boston '88" will once again perform patriotic and upbeat tunes. Bring your chair and enjoy the "good vibes" . . . Harbor Cruises on Thursday has a time change — they are now departing Pier 4 at 5:45 p.m. and returning at 7:30 p.m. We're told that you can disembark on Rows Wharf at 6:30 for an evening in town or going home from work in Charlestown . . . Don't forget the Lunch Cruise from Pier Four every Wednesday at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m.

• Happy Retirement . . . to Margaret Turner who'll be retiring from the Rutherford Avenue Elderly Nutrition Site after over 15 years of dedicated service to our seniors . . . and to Marie Flynn Walsh who recently left the front desk of the Kennedy Center on Winthrop Street. Marie had held that position since the Center opened and will surely be missed by all those who come in or call in for services . . . Our warmest wishes to you both and sincere thanks for your years of service to the community.

• Happy Birthday . . . to City Councillor Bobby Travaglini who celebrated another milestone yesterday — Wednesday, July 20th. Have a great year, Bob!

• Get Well Wishes . . . go out to Jeanne Davis who is recuperating at home following a stay at MGH.

• Tid Bits . . . Happy 45th wedding anniversary to Bob and Kay . . . a reliable source tells us that there are over 250 condos for sale in Charlestown — and they are not selling! . . . A group of residents have decided that Joe Kent has been so successful in his last two projects (YMCA Cornerstone and John Boyle O'Reilly Park) that he should head a committee entitled "Bring Back Dewey Beach." Bumper stickers are being readied — waiting for Joe to say "yes" . . . Kenny Hall finally saw the light, we're told, and joined the Volunteer British Troop. Organizers are still waiting to hear from Bill McClellan. Contact Johnny Fitz, Bill . . . Speaking of the "Troop," Eddie Grace of Auburn Street has agreed to help coordinate the new recruits. If interested in joining, call 242-4795 . . . A reliable source has told us that Steve Spinetto will participate in the Pre-Olympic Trials at Newport, RI during the first week of August . . . Jim Carroll has been nursing a sore foot this week. Still would like to hear the "true" story of how it happened . . . We also want to know why Fran Maher was reported to have decorated Dennis Callahan's car with rolls and rolls of toilet paper! (Sometimes we might be better off not knowing . . . "the rest of the story" . . .)

Welcome New Arrivals

Bob and Katie Paquette of Pearl Street, Charlestown are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Robert Arthur, on May 17 at the Cambridge Hospital.

Robert Arthur is the 14th grandchild of maternal grandparents, George and Lorraine Dennison of Main Street, Charlestown. He is the fifth grandchild of Linda Paquette of Tibbets Town Way, Charlestown and Robert Paquette of Somerville.

A sixth grandchild was welcomed by Linda Paquette and Robert Paquette on June 1 with the birth of Jonathan David. He is the son of Rick and Kelly Paquette of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Attend Graduation Party



JUDGE Lillian D'Ambrosio-Milgroom and Attorney Robert Milgroom, right, of Charlestown congratulate Frank Privitera Jr., left, on his graduation from Brown University at his graduation party at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Also seen is Attorney Frank Privitera.

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G.E.D. TESTING DATES

G.E.D. testing dates have been set for August 8, 9 and 10 at Charlestown Community Schools. Pre-registration is required for initial testing and re-testing. Registration dates are from Monday, July 18 until Thursday, July 28.

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Amstar Sugar Refinery Sold For An Estimated \$13 Million

by Kathy Giordano

The Amstar Sugar Refinery on Medford Street has been purchased by Harold Brown, a Boston real estate baron, owner of Hamilton Realty Company in Allston, who out bid several other real estate developers vying for the prime waterfront property. Among those in contention for the site was Thomas Flatley of The Flatley Company, owner of The Schrafft Center in Sullivan Square. It has been reported, but not confirmed, that the sale price for the 888,773 square foot site was \$13 million.

Amstar closed the facility in March forcing 200 employees out of work. According to Trey Agnew, vice president of C.W. Whittier, the exclusive marketing agent for the facility, the full development of the site will offer more than 200 job openings. He further stated that several industries have already expressed interest in relocating at the Charlestown site. Among those are maritime-related industries who are being displaced by the third

harbor tunnel project.

The site, located on the Charlestown waterfront facing the Mystic River, is situated between The Schrafft Center and the former Revere Sugar Refinery, now owned by Massport who has leased a portion of the property to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority to use as a staging area for the Boston Harbor clean up project.

The area is included in the proposed Maritime Economy Reserve Zone which would restrict the new owner from converting the property into offices or condominiums. The zone would require that the land remain open to maritime-related industries.

In a letter to Brown, Marilyn Swartz Lloyd, director of Boston's Economic Development and Industrial Corporation (EDIC), stated that the EDIC has been and will continue to work closely with the Charlestown community to assure that the site will be preserved for maritime industries; that all hiring preference be given to the former employ-

ees of Amstar, members of the Sugar Workers Local 1660, the Longshoreman's Association and other Charlestown residents; and that the quality of life in the surrounding neighborhood be considered in relation to truck traffic that would service the site.

Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini stated that "the community had expressed their desire to see Tom Flatley develop the site. My hope is that Mr. Brown will follow the example of Tom Flatley who has set a standard of community participation and involvement."

Agnew stated that the development of the Charlestown Navy Yard and other waterfront locations into luxury condominiums had hurt maritime industries. "This is a good, clean spot for fisheries or any maritime use of the harbor. It's a great location!"

The developer expressed his willingness to work with the EDIC, the Boston Redevelopment Authority, Massport and public and private groups in Charlestown to "make the project work."



THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Harold Brown of the Hamilton Realty Company had reached an agreement with the Amstar Sugar Corporation to purchase the former Domino Sugar Refinery site at 425-444R Medford Street came at a press conference at the facility on July 20. The 20.4 acre parcel includes 253,585 square feet of building space plus a dome-shaped sugar storage facility of 44,488 square feet. The property fronts a deep-water port which is 36 feet deep at low tide. It is estimated that over 200 jobs will come available when development is completed.

Ligotti On The Stump For Supreme Court Clerk

He may not yet be a household name, but Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court candidate Joseph Ligotti is certainly making political waves this election.

Ligotti, a Winthrop resident, has been campaigning all summer for the job that has been held by retiring Clerk John Powers since 1974.

And out of the four other candidates running, Ligotti, who is presently the Assistant Clerk of the Courts, says he is the only candidate with experience in the Clerk's office.

"The Supreme Court is not someplace to send somebody to train," Ligotti said. "If I am successful for my bid in the clerkship, I will need no training since I have been doing the job for 16 years under the direction of John Powers."

Ligotti stressed that unlike his opponents, he is not using the Clerk's job "as a political stepping stone."

"Serving the people through the courts has been a lifelong ambition," Ligotti said. "This is my career. It is not a political stepping stone. This is my first time running for public office."

Ligotti pointed out that two of his opponents are

State Representatives (Richard Rouse and Charles Doyle) and one previously ran for the Boston City Council (Michael James Reardon).

Ligotti said that his inspiration to work in the court system came from his uncle, John Ligotti, who was the Clerk of the East Boston District Court until 1975 and is presently a District Court judge on recall in Malden. "My uncle has been an inspiration to me, by the way he helped people through the court system," Ligotti said.

Ligotti began his career when he was appointed by Suffolk County Register of Probate Louis Musco to a position in the Probate Court.

In 1973, he was appointed by Clerk John E. Powers as court procedures clerk in the Supreme Judicial Court for Suffolk County. In 1975, he was appointed third assistant Clerk and was appointed to second assistant Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court in 1977.

The Clerk of the Supreme Court serves as the liaison between the justices of that high court and the public. The Clerk's office handles general superinten-

dence of all lower courts, all motions, both criminal and civil, which by statute come before the single justice, D.P.U. appeals, applications and matters involving discipline of attorneys.

"I have two state representatives and a court officer running against me," Ligotti said. "None of the three have ever worked in the court. Therefore, how can they know how to do the job? I am the only candidate qualified by experience."

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Planning Meeting

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relocated away from the water's edge. She noted that these were two of the concerns that had been expressed by members of the committee in response to the previous plan.

According to Downing, the Thursday, July 28 meeting of the committee will be a workshop to frame a response to the new master plan as well as preparing recommendations for presentation to the full Neighborhood Council.

The public is welcome to attend these committee meetings.

Voke And Doris Announce Education Loans

Representative Richard Voke and Senator Fran Doris have announced that the Massachusetts Educational Loan Authority (MELA) has determined its interest rates for the upcoming school year. Family Education and Graduate Education Loans will be set at a fixed rate of 9.5 percent, which matches the organization's lowest recorded rate.

Established in 1982 by an act of the Massachusetts Legislature, MELA was created in response to growing concern about the affordability of higher education. The Authority's purpose is to provide low cost financing options for middle income families with children pursuing a college education.

Stated Voke, "Every qualified student of the Commonwealth, regardless of finances, should be able to attend a higher educational institution. There is little doubt that a college degree affords any individual a net-

work of otherwise unattainable opportunities. Consequently, education allows for better jobs, increased wages and a higher standard of living."

Senator Doris commented that "in order for our young adults to be competitive in the modern world, financial assistance must be provided to allow those students needing help the opportunity to attend a college or university. A low interest loan is an excellent way to provide students with a method of paying for school."

Since the spring of 1983, over 10,000 loans have been granted by MELA. During this period, over \$75 million in low-interest financing has been made available to students and families at 47 public and private colleges and universities within Massachusetts.

Senator Doris stated, "It is imperative that programs like this continue. The high

cost of education must be impacted so that it becomes affordable for all members of our society. MELA has attempted to ensure this to our prospective students."

Representative Voke added, "Access to education has been a cornerstone of the American system. It is a basic human right which must never be placed aside. As student enrollment increases, so does the ability to further the advancement of not only each individual, but rather our Commonwealth and the nation as a whole. In a country as advanced as ours, it is incomprehensible for us to deny our greatest natural resource, our children, the right to obtain a higher education."

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Friday, July 15 — Upper Roxbury defeated Charlestown National by the score of 6 to 4 at East Boston Stadium.

Monday, July 18 — Mission Hill defeated Charlestown American by the score of 7 to 5 at Mission Hill Field, Roxbury.

Monday, July 18 — Oak Square defeated Charlestown National by the score of 9 to 8 at Smith Field, Allston.

That's it for the American and National All-Stars. Both teams played good ball, but all the breaks went the other way. Thanks kids for making it exciting. See you at the banquet.

*** AMERICAN ALL-STARS ***

The following players were members of the American All-Star Team: Adam Olsson, Mark Saitta, Menh Ngan, Ed Greator, Jamie Smith, Danny Dolosa, Jason Messina, Corey Gallagher, Paul Allen, Dave Collier, Kirk Titcomb, Keith Wallace, Greg McNeil and Ed Gallagher. The manager was Marty Fabiano and the coaches were Pat and Keith McKeon.

*** NATIONAL ALL-STARS ***

The following players were members of the National All-Star Team: Paul Myers, Justin Raymond, Brian Wadman, Eric Gould, Mark Collins, Tom Halloran, Kara Dunbar, Jim Yandle, Mike Burns, Mark Mansfield, David Burns, Leo Wright and Jason Britton. The manager was Robbie McIntosh and the coaches were Lester Boyce and Bob Chase.

**** SOUTH BOSTON INVITATIONAL 9 and 10 year old Teams

All games in the South Boston Invitational will be held at Columbus Stadium, South Boston, near the Columbia MBTA Station and Metro Police Station.

Saturday, July 30 — 9 year olds versus Cedar Grove at 10 a.m.

Saturday, July 30 — 10 year olds versus Cedar Grove at noon.

Both teams will meet at the Monument Avenue side of Monument Square. Nine year olds will meet at 9 a.m. and 10 year olds at 11 a.m.

Thank you,
John Curtin

Hyde Park Cowboys Defeat Town Team In Season Opener

The Eastern Football League (EFL) kicked off its 28th anniversary season this past weekend with a seven team league, minus the Marlboro Shamrocks, who opted to play in the New York Empire Football League this year.

According to an EFL observer, the Hyde Park Cowboys look like serious contenders for the EFL crown this year, especially after beating a strong Charlestown "Townies" eleven by the score of 21 to 3 in action last Friday night at the Charlestown High School Field.

Cowboys' quarterback Mike Fallon was the big gun for the Hyde Park team, tossing three touchdown passes, two of them to Lamar Capehart. Mark Meade had three PAT kicks, Mark Reale had a sack and Bubba Pina and Pat McCormack had pass interceptions for Hyde Park.

Charlestown picked up their three points with a field goal in the second period.

The Charlestown Town Team will meet Middleboro on Friday, July 22 at 8:30 p.m. at Battis Field in Middleboro.

Charlestown Softball League Standings As Of July 17

Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Gentlemen Jims	17-3	Aerial Electric	9-11
Memorial Hall	17-4	Quinn Club	9-13
Collier's Market	13-7	Cassidy Plumbing	7-13
Horseshoe Tavern	12-8	Courtyard	4-17
Clifford Jewelers	11-9	Life Focus Center	3-17

Sailboat For The Handicapped To Be Christened By The Raymond Group

Rain on July 19th forced the postponement of the scheduled christening of the **Nor'Easter**, Boston's first recreational sailboat retrofitted for handicapped use. The event has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, July 27 at 5:30 p.m. on Pier Eight at Thirteenth Street in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

The boat will be used by the Navy Yard Sailing Club,

a community boating facility funded by The Raymond Group. The 20-foot Freedom Independence-class vessel can hold four passengers and has been fitted to include two swinging chairs allowing handicapped sailors the mobility to complete all maneuvers necessary to pilot the boat alone.

The public is welcome to attend the christening ceremonies.

Mishawum Park Cleanup Scheduled

Mark Saturday, July 23 on your calendar! Residents of Mishawum Park have designated that day to clean up their neighborhood.

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D'Ambrosio, Julia Rodriguez, Leo Boucher and Denise Dagle will be at 41 Tibbetts Town Way at 9 a.m. to distribute shovels, gloves, brooms, rakes and large green bags for the volunteer force to work with.

All residents of Dunstable Street, Tibbetts Town Way and Phipps Street are requested to pitch in for a cleaner neighborhood!

Local Girls Invited To "All About Me"

Breaking into the teen years can be exciting, challenging and best of all, fun! Find out more about who you are and what you have to offer at "All About Me."

All About Me — a diverse and dynamic program open to girls ages 10 to 13 — will be held on Tuesday, August 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Thayer Academy,

Braintree; Beaver Country Day School, Newton; Concord Academy, Concord and Fay School, Southborough. Bus transportation will be provided.

The program will feature workshops and informal seminars on topics including self-esteem and peer pressure, hair styling, skin care, and dance. In addition, girls will have an opportunity to participate in a variety of games and sports activities and will round out their fun-filled day with a swim.

All About Me is sponsored by Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council and both currently registered Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts are invited to attend. The fee is \$15 and includes program supplies, lunch and bus transportation. Financial aid is available.

For more information about All About Me, call 893-6113. The registration deadline is August 3.

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Developers Present Revised Proposal For 127 Main Street Parcel

by Kathy Giordano

The Housing and Development Committee of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council met on Tuesday, July 19 to allow the developers of 127 Main Street an opportunity to present an update on their proposal for the development of this parcel. Developers Dick Held and Paul Kelly, after numerous meetings with neighborhood residents, appeared before the City of Boston Board of Appeal last month and were denied approval of their proposal and told to make adjustments prior to their next appearance before the Board on July 26.

The Board of Appeal denial resulted primarily from concerns raised by the City of Boston Transportation Department on the inclusion of an elevator as the only access to the proposed underground parking garage and the possibility of aggravating the already difficult traffic problem in Thompson Square with delivery trucks parking on the street while servicing the liquor store adjacent to the parcel.

The developer, in the revised architectural plan, has eliminated the elevator as access to the underground garage and replaced it with a two-lane ramp located on the Warren Street side of the parcel, across from Cordis Street. They have also reduced the number of units from 23 to 14 and increased the height of the delivery area behind the adjacent liquor store to 14 feet for off-street deliveries and pickups for the store.

The new breakdown of the units includes two commercial offices, nine two-bedroom units, four one-bedroom units and one townhouse. One of the one-bedroom units will be made available as an affordable unit. The townhouse will be located on Warren Street, and the developer announced that all four units facing Warren Street could be converted into townhouses if the market warrants it.

Each of the units will be provided with a deeded

parking space out of the 25 parking spaces that will be available in the underground garage, leaving the remaining nine spaces available to employees of the liquor store and for the office spaces on Main Street. Two additional parking spaces will be included in the delivery area behind the store.

Developer Paul Kelly felt that he and Dick Held had answered the concerns of the Transportation Department regarding the elimination of the elevator to the underground parking garage and had made allowances in the new plan to accommodate off street deliveries to the liquor store.

The Transportation Department had suggested the possibility of incorporating a drive-through area behind the liquor store. The Department, as well as some area residents, felt that this idea would help alleviate the bottle neck of traffic in Thompson Square when large trucks are servicing the store. Other residents felt that this would not be the solution and might eliminate some on-street parking spaces that are badly needed in the area.

Council Chairman Dennis McLaughlin pointed out to those in attendance the overall problem of parking versus delivery areas throughout the community. He stated that a resident of

Artery/Tunnel Project Forum

The public is invited to attend the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel project's fourth Bi-Monthly Forum on Thursday, July 28, beginning at 7 p.m. at the project's new offices in South Station. The meeting will include a presentation on the project's archaeology program and a review of the alignment in South Boston.

The forum will be held in the Main Conference Room on the 5th floor, accessible by elevator from the Atlantic Avenue entrance. For more information, call Susan Bleistift at 951-6000.

Charlestown must endure the inconvenience of backed up traffic on residential streets as well as the heavily traveled and densely populated main streets. He said that "there are certain services we expect [trash pickup, full stocked stores, etc.] but don't want to be personally inconvenienced" by waiting for these services to be delivered. He added that until "we are willing to eliminate some on-street parking, we will never see a solution" to the back-up of traffic resulting from delivery of goods or services.

The developers will go before the Board of Appeal on Tuesday, July 26 at 10 a.m. to present their revised proposal. They expressed optimism that this time they will receive the approval they have been seeking.

by Jessica Goodheart

The toughest problem in confronting inner-city drug and alcohol addiction is knowing where to begin.

In South Boston, one group of concerned citizens began the battle against drugs eight years ago by simply deciding to meet frequently to share their concerns.

Their efforts have paid off with the creation of a drug treatment referral network, four drug and alcohol-awareness days each year, and this year, a neighborhood-wide effort to reduce alcohol consumption at the Saint Patrick's Day parade. Two representatives of that group spoke to Charlestown's newly formed Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee at a July 13 meeting at the Charlestown High School.

Robert Monahan, director of the South Boston Boys and Girls Club and a spokesperson for South Boston Against Drugs (So. BAD), said the founding members initially had trouble agreeing, even on such fundamental issues as the group's mission. Members battled over whether to em-



MAYOR Raymond L. Flynn met recently with Charlestown "Mayor" Claire Lynch and Charlestown Rose Allyson O'Callahan at a Parkman House reception. The Mayor congratulated Lynch and O'Callahan on winning their respective titles in contests sponsored by the Charlestown-To-Charlestown Committee. Shown (l. to r.) John Reveliotis, member, Charlestown-To-Charlestown Committee; Eileen Breen, campaign manager for "Mayor" Claire; Mayor Raymond L. Flynn; Charlestown "Mayor" Claire Lynch; Charlestown Rose Allyson O'Callahan; Margie O'Callahan, mother of the Charlestown Rose; and Arthur Hurley, member, Charlestown-To-Charlestown Committee.

Group Shares Desire To End Community's Drug And Alcohol Abuse Problems

phasize law-enforcement or education and the proper age to begin that education, according to Monahan.

"It takes a lot of energy to focus the kind of energy that's in a room like this," Monahan said to the almost 50 assembled. His message comes at a crucial time for the Charlestown group which is still in the beginning stages and will likely face some of those same questions.

The Charlestown group formed after the "Improbable Players," a Watertown-based drug and alcohol awareness performance team brought their production to the Charlestown High School. At the group's first scheduled meeting on June 29, residents and community leaders discussed expectations for the group's future. Health care specialists and law-enforcement officials said they hoped the group would provide a link between professionals and the community while residents who attended the meeting shared a simple desire to end Charlestown's drug and drinking problems.

Monahan attributed the

South Boston group's success to organization and also to its recently-acquired parent group — the Boston Against Drugs Program (BAD). BAD, which was established almost a year and a half ago, is part of Mayor Raymond Flynn's effort to combat the city's drug problem. Its goals include putting the resources of Boston corporations into fighting drugs in the neighborhoods. BAD, for instance, linked the South Boston group with the Gillette Company; the company now helps finance So. BAD events, does mailings, and provides the funds to train some group members.

"The response to [BAD] has been great," particularly in neighborhoods which possess strong ethnic unity like South Boston, according to Howard Hughes, the mayor's coordinator on drugs and director of BAD. According to Joe Travers, coordinator of development at Charlestown Community Schools and one of the Charlestown group's organizers, "the chances are pretty good" that the Charlestown group will hook up with BAD.

Monahan's presentation was well received by residents, inspiring one to suggest the planning of an anti-drug dance. But while the attendance at the July 13 meeting was more than twice that of the previous meeting — due in part to the presence of almost 20 teens — one resident was frustrated by the turn-out.

"This is a pittance. How can you really think you can get something going," she said. She also noted the small number of community leaders at the meeting.

Monahan stressed that the group needed to work with those in the room and maintained that, if offered a plan, professionals would want to help out later. He gave the example of a South Boston travel agent who offered a trip for four to Disney World for the winner of a raffle which was made one of the highlights of a "So. BAD Family Fun Day," a "celebration without alcohol" held last June at Columbus Park in South Boston. The event, which included music, a performance by a Pee Wee Her-

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Peter And Mary Pappas Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary



GRANDCHILDREN gather around Peter and Mary Pappas at the couple's 50th Wedding Anniversary party. Shown front row (l. to r.) John Pappas and Jeff Pappas. Back row (l. to r.) Peter Pappas, Joco Upton, Janell Pappas, Chuckie Upton, Richelle Coyman, Buddy Coyman and Virginia Upton.



PETER AND MARY PAPPAS of 23 Russell Street celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 3rd. The occasion was marked by a surprise party given by their children at Tremont Villa in Everett and attended by over 120 relatives and friends. Shown are Peter and Mary Pappas with their children Barbara Coyman, Peter Pappas, John Pappas and Virginia Upton.



TAKING TO THE DANCE FLOOR were Billy Coyman and Mary Pappas.



RELATIVES of Peter and Mary Pappas joined in the celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Shown (l. to r.) Virginia Upton, Jimmy McCormack, Peter Pappas, Mary Pappas, Rick Capraro, Ruth Capraro, Mel Upton, Charlie Upton, Lillian Greaves, Sis Upton and Herb Upton.



EXTENDING best wishes to Mary and Peter Pappas on their anniversary were (l. to r.) Paula MacLennan, Buddy Coyman, Claire Coyman, Mary Pappas, Joanne Coyman, Peter Pappas, Barbara Coyman and Buddy Coyman. Richelle Coyman, Paul MacLennan, Jacqueline MacLennan, Mary Ann MacLennan, and Joanne Coyman.

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meeting will be held at the Blackstone Community School, 380 Shawmut Avenue in the South End on Monday, August 8 at 7 p.m. The session is especially directed to Charlestown and Mattapan residents to encourage involvement in community access television from these neighborhoods. The BBN-TV staff will be there to answer questions and to show videos which have been produced by Boston residents for Cable Channels A3 and A8, providing community access to cable television in the city.

After this meeting, residents from these neighborhoods will be assigned fall workshop classes in television production either in

portable camera or for studio programming. The portable camera course is eight weeks, one night a week. The studio course runs for 12 weeks, one night a week. A \$10 refundable fee is required at the time of registration for classes.

Following the classes, students will be given a certification exam. After successful completion of the exam they may borrow BBN-TV equipment free of charge to produce their programs.

BNB-TV is operated by the Boston Community Access and Programming Foundation and offers evening programming to cable viewers seven nights a week.

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Attorney Horner will be responsible for the continued representation of G & M's international clients and for the expansion of G & M's international legal practice, both domestically and abroad. He will also act as liaison with the newly formed G & M World Law Group, a network of 15 firms worldwide.

Administrative partner Richard Snyder said, "The partners of Goldstein & Manello are pleased to have Rob Horner at the helm of the International Department. He is an excellent attorney and eminently qualified to fill this position."

Horner joined G & M in 1986 after practicing for 12 years with the New York firm of Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens. In 1981, he founded and managed that firm's affiliated office in Paris. "R. Horner, F. Legrez, Societe De Conseils Juridiques."

An experienced litigator, Horner began his legal career representing the inter-

ests of major airlines and general aviation companies in aviation accident litigation, aircraft and ship finance and shipping workouts.

During his tenure in Paris, Horner was engaged as counsel for the developer of a major construction project in the Far East. He has also concluded numerous joint ventures, technology transfers and trade agreements in the People's Republic of China, where he has traveled widely.

Horner is a graduate of Dartmouth College and New York University School of Law. He is admitted to practice in Massachusetts, France, New York and in the federal courts of the United States. He is a member of several domestic and international bar associations.

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

by Peter Toland, Social Security Manager

An area that consistently causes concern among supplemental security income (SSI) recipients is, "What happens to my SSI check if I go into a hospital, or any other institution for that matter?" Since there were some recent changes in this area, I thought it would be a good time to go over how a stay in an institution affects SSI payments.

First, just what is an institution? Social Security defines it as "an establishment that makes available some treatment or services in addition to food and shelter to four or more persons who are not related to the proprietor." In other words, a facility is an institution if, in addition to food and shelter, it provides any article or activity which in any way benefits the individual's physical or emotional well being. City or county rest homes, halfway houses and hospitals are all considered institutions; hotels, motels, and boarding-houses are not.

SSI payments to a recipient who enters an institution for a stay of less than a month are usually unaffected. However, stays of a full calendar month or longer may affect the payment and, therefore, should be reported to us.

SSI recipients usually are not eligible for an SSI payment for any full calendar month that they are in a public institution. But there are some exceptions to this rule.

For Example: recipients who enter medical treatment facilities where Medicaid is paying more than half the cost of their care may continue to get payments. They may be eligible for up to three months of full payments if:

- a physician certifies that they are expected to be in the institution 90 days or less;
- they need to maintain and pay expenses associated with their permanent residence; and
- they notify us (Social Security) ten days from the close of the month they entered the facility.

SSI recipients also may continue to be eligible for payments if they enter:

- a publicly operated community residence which serves no more than 16 residents;
- an institution primarily to receive educational or vocational training; or
- a public emergency shelter. (Payments are limited to six months during any nine-month period.)

Recipients in private institutions may receive SSI payments, but the care received may be considered income for SSI purposes. This income might affect the payment since eligibility for SSI and the amount of the payment are tied to income levels.

As you can see, different circumstances have varying effects on SSI payments. That's why we encourage SSI recipients to tell us right away if they have to go into an institution. That way we can explain how their specific situation will affect their payments, and most importantly, help them avoid possible overpayments.



Senior Citizen Lunch Program

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

MENU

Friday, July 22 — Veal patty with brown gravy, chantedly potatoes, mushrooms and green beans, honeywheat bread, fresh fruit.

Monday, July 25 — Juice, knockwurst with cheese, baked beans, hot German potato salad, pumpernickle bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, July 26 — Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potato, lima beans, lite rye bread, rice pudding.

Wednesday, July 27 — Turkey rice casserole, summer blend vegetables, biscuit, brownie.

Thursday, July 28 — Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, au gratin potatoes, spinach, corn muffin, fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

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10:00 a.m. - TGIF Brunch, Senior Lounge
12:45 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge
- Monday, July 25**
9:00 a.m. - Sunshine Club, Senior Lounge
10:00 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
12:45 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge
- Tuesday, July 26**
10:00 a.m. - Crochet, Senior Lounge
10:00 a.m. - Walk and Talk, meet at Senior Lounge
- Wednesday, July 27**
9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Anchorage Apartments
10:00 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
10:00 a.m. - Social Services Information, Senior Lounge
12:45 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge
- Thursday, July 28**
9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Senior Lounge and Constitution Co-op Apartments
10:00 a.m. - Crochet, Senior Lounge
11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
1:00 p.m. - Ceramics, Senior Lounge

★ EVENTS AT THE SENIOR LOUNGE ★

Contact Fran Scadding at 241-8866

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Contact Phyllis Bryant at 241-8866

- **Rockport** — Tuesday, August 23. Leave Charlestown at 10 a.m. Transportation is \$7.00 and lunch is on your own. Waiting list only.
- **Hampton Beach** — Tuesday, August 30. Donation \$7.00. Waiting list only.
- **Christmas Tree Shop** — Hyannis on Tuesday, October 18. Donation \$7.00.

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

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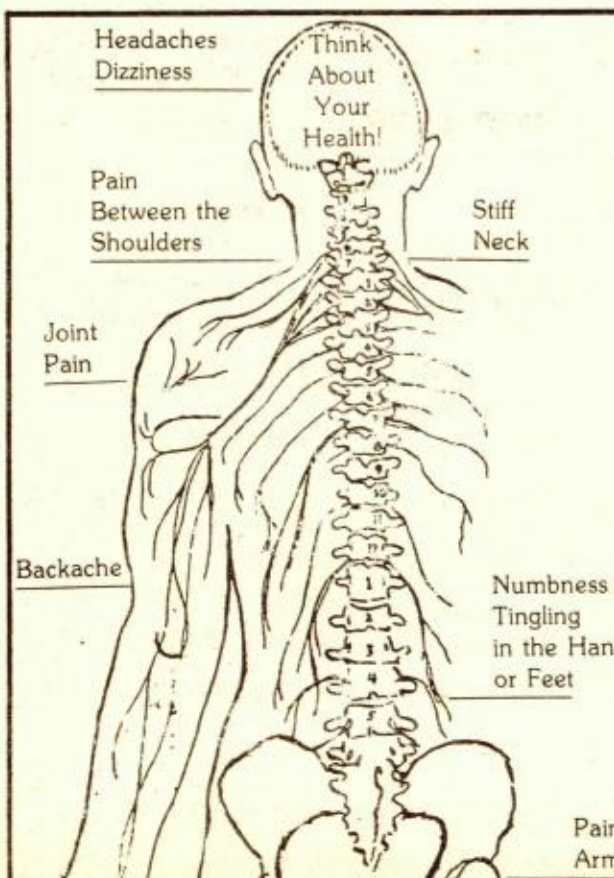
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Registry Announced Low Number Commercial Plate Lottery

Winners in the Bay State's first low number commercial plate lottery will be drawn at Registry of Motor Vehicles' headquarters on 100 Nashua Street at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 17. Registrar Robert M. Hutchinson, Jr. has announced.

The lottery includes plates with between one through three digits (num-

bers only) and those with letter/number combinations up to and including one letter and two numbers and a letter over a letter and two numbers.

Contestants have from now to Thursday, August 4 to submit postcard entries. All postcard entries must be standard size. No picture or over-sized postcards will be

accepted.

One entry may be submitted for each commercial vehicle owned by an individual. Companies may submit one entry per company. Entries will be checked for duplication and all duplicate entries discarded.

Entries should be submitted to: The Registry of Motor Vehicles; Low Number License Plate Lottery; P. O. Box 2150; Boston, MA 02106-2150.

Long Term Care Ombudsman Program Seeking Volunteers

There are more than 54,000 frail, elderly people living in nursing and rest homes in Massachusetts. For many of them, life is not easy. Without family and friends nearby, residents are often lonely and isolated. When problems occur, many don't know whom to turn to for help.

The long term care ombudsmen can help. These trained and certified volun-

teers visit nursing and rest home residents to address and resolve their concerns and problems.

You, too, can make a difference by becoming an ombudsman. For more information about ombudsman certificate training, please contact the state ombudsman office at the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, 1-800-882-2003.

Drug And Alcohol Awareness

(continued from page 15) man look-alike, and information tents, drew a crowd of 4,000, according to Monahan.

"A lot of people want to help. They just don't know what to do," Monahan said. He added that Charlestown not only had "a good nucleus" at the meeting, but was ahead of South Boston in

already having won the interest of teen-agers.

The next meeting of the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee will be held on Wednesday, July 27 at 7 p.m. at the Charlestown High School, 254 Medford Street.

All are welcome to attend.

Boston Academy of Music To Perform "El Capitan" At Hatch Shell

The Boston Academy of Music will present "El Captain" by John Philip Sousa, the second production in its ongoing operetta series. This delightful and popular comic work will be given in a concert version on Sunday, July 24 at 8 p.m. at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. The performance is free and open to the public.

The cast includes soprano Margaret O'Keefe and Clara Sandler; mezzo so-

prano Susan Braatvedt; tenors Richard Conrad of Charlestown and Daniel Kurek; and baritones John Clarke, Robert Maher and William Thorpe. These soloists, the BAM chorus and orchestra will be directed by Charles Peltz.

"El Capitan" was originally premiered in Boston in 1896 and has remained the singular most popular of Sousa's operettas. BAM will be presenting the version scored for ten-piece band as a concert-version production.

Children's Films

The Film Program for Children will be presented at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street on Tuesday, July 26 at 3:30 p.m.

The features will be "Popeye The Sailor Meets Sinbad the Sailor," answering the question as to who will claim title in the contest of the "World's Greatest Sailor;" a trip to the market turns into fun with Patrick's new fiddle in "Patrick;" a boy receives an unusual gift of musical magic in "The Boy Who Heard Music;" and "The African Lion and His Realm," the story of the African plains which are home to the "King of Beasts."

The suggested readings in conjunction with these films are **Lions and Tigers** by Jill Hughes, **Little Tim and the Brave Sea Captain** by Edward Ardizzone and **Tales of Pan** by Mordicai Gerstein.

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Sunday, July 10

An apartment at 170 Bunker Hill Street was broken into. The side window was used by the suspects to gain entry. \$2,500 in power tools were stolen.

An unidentified female called the Boston Police and told them that she had left a bomb inside 260 Main Street. A search of the location proved the call to be false.

Monday, July 11

A 20-year-old Charlestown woman was assaulted in her Bunker Hill Street apartment by her ex-boyfriend who was wielding a knife. Complaints will be sought at the Charlestown District Court.

An apartment at 37 Phipps Street was broken into during the daytime. It is unknown exactly what was taken at this time. The detectives are investigating this incident.

Tuesday, July 12

At approximately 4:40 a.m., Officers McGowen, Turner, McLean and Carr responded to 9 Carney Court where they

arrested a 38-year-old Charlestown man for assault by means of a dangerous weapon, a sawed-off shotgun.

A 22-year-old Charlestown man reported that his 1984 Ford LTD was vandalized while it was parked in front of 8 Belmont Street.

The 18-year-old ex-boyfriend of the Charlestown woman, who reportedly assaulted her in her Bunker Hill Street apartment on July 11, was arrested by Officers Casinelli and Green at City Square. The suspect is a resident of Revere.

Three Charlestown men were arrested at 105 Walford Way for breaking and entering.

A 36-year-old Charlestown man reportedly assaulted an 11-year-old Charlestown boy at 78 Dunstable Street. Complaints will be sought in the Charlestown District Court.

Wednesday, July 13

Area A Detectives are investigating a breaking and entry which occurred at 30 Monument Square. Three gold bracelets, valued at approximately \$600, were taken.

The Community Disorders Unit is currently investigating an alleged racial incident involving four Charlestown youths at O'Meara Court.

Thursday, July 14

Three Charlestown youths were arrested by Officers MacPherson and Hasson at Main and Dunstable Streets for drinking in public.

Two Charlestown youths were arrested by Officers Byrne, Fahey and Caulfield at 25 Polk Street for drinking in public.

A 21-year-old Charlestown man was arrested by Detectives Langlois and Donahue for making threatening and harassing telephone calls to a Charlestown woman.

These incidents are under investigation by the Detectives and Officers of Area A.

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

Voter Registration In Charlestown

The Election Department of the City of Boston is conducting the largest voter outreach program in the history of the city. In Charlestown, registration will be held:

- Outside The Life Focus

Center, One City Square from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the following Wednesdays: July 27, August 3, 10 and 17.

• Outside the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club, 15 Green Street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the fol-

lowing Thursdays: July 21 and 28, August 4 and 11.

In addition, a van will be visiting Charlestown on Friday, August 12, stopping at various locations within the community to register voters.

Meeting On Parcel R-87

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levels of affordability in housing for the site.

Rush stated that the committee will chair the meeting while he will be present to offer guidance and provide necessary information.

The public is welcome to attend.

Attend Book-Signing Party



LAFAYETTE HOTEL executive Marilyn Riseman (left) and Susan Kaplan of Charlestown (center) congratulate Debbi Karpowicz (right) on the publication of her new book,

"I Love Men In Tasseled Loafers," at a book-signing party at the Lafayette Hotel. (photo by Sam Greenwald)

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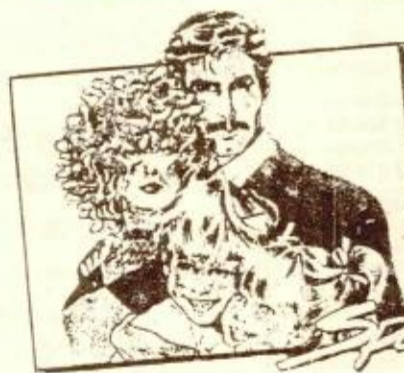
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