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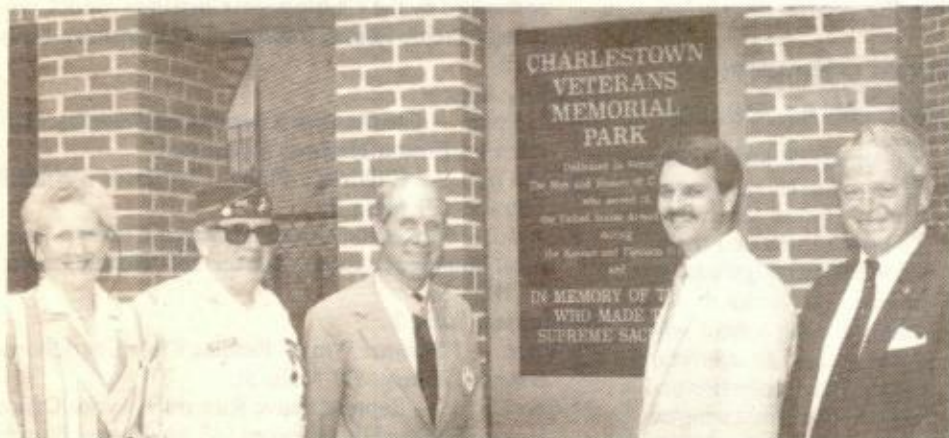
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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1989

Ecumenical Services And Ceremony Dedicate Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park



THE PLAQUE at the center of the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park on Main Street at City Square, dedicated to the men and women of Charlestown who served during the Korean and Vietnam Wars, especially those who made the supreme sacrifice, was unveiled at ceremonies on Sunday, July 16. Shown (l. to r.) Judge Mary M. Brennan, member of the park's advisory committee; James W. Conway, chairman, park ad-

visory committee; Captain Thomas J. Hudner Jr., USN (Ret.), Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, the spokesperson for the Korean veterans at the ceremony; Deputy Commissioner of Veterans' Services for the city Tom Lyons, the spokesperson for the Vietnam veterans; and James R. Adams, developer of the Tontine Crescent who provided the land and the funding for the park.



A WREATH of red and white flowers with a blue ribbon was carried to the bow of USS CONSTITUTION during an Ecumenical Service honoring the 14 young men of Charlestown who died in the Korean and Vietnam Wars. It was tossed from the side of ship into Boston Harbor as a tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice. Shown (l. to r.) taking part in the ceremony were Commis-

sioner of Public Safety William McCabe; Mayor Raymond L. Flynn; CDR David Cashman, USN, commanding officer of USS CONSTITUTION; LCDR Joseph Baggetta, CHC, USNR, chaplain, USS CONSTITUTION; and James W. Conway, Past National Historian, The American Legion, and chairman of the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park Dedication.

A Dream, A Reality — A New Life Begins Affordable Housing Opens In The Navy Yard

by Kathy Giordano

With tears welling in her eyes and a lump in her throat a new resident of the Bricklayers affordable townhouses remarked: "It was worth the wait. Everything is so beautiful."

The wait was long. It had been one and a half years since the lottery took place at Faneuil Hall to select who would move into the

(continued on page 4)



OFFICIAL RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY at the Bricklayers Affordable Housing units in the Charlestown Navy Yard included community leaders and city officials. Shown (l. to r.) Dennis McLaughlin, Charlestown Neighborhood Council chairman; John O'Brien, BRA Project Coordinator; Eleanor Santosuosso, new resident; Mayor Raymond L. Flynn; Ken Stone, North Area Task Force co-chairman; Julia Rodriguez, Charlestown Affordable Housing Coalition chairperson; Joanne Troy, Mayor's Office Labor Liaison; Judy Evers, community liaison, Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services; Stephen Coyle, BRA director; and William Rawn, William Rawn Associates, architect of new housing complex. (photo by Kathy Giordano)

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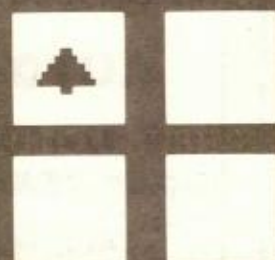
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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY

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Gloria J. Conway, Publisher & Managing Editor

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Local news and photos are always welcome. This newspaper is not responsible for the return of photos sent for publication. Copy that is not signed will not be published. **Deadline for advertising and copy is Monday at 5 p.m.**

It's A Girl . . .

Karen and Stephen Burns of 13 Brighton St., Charlestown are proud to announce the birth of their daughter **Kaileen Megan** on June 23 at St. Margaret's Hospital. Kaileen weighed 8 pounds 13½ ounces and was 20½ inches long.

The maternal grandmother is Grace Foley of Charlestown.

The baby was welcomed home by her brother Nolan, age 2½.

Mrs. Burns is the former Karen Foley of Charlestown.



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Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

Tuesday, July 25

- 12:15 p.m. — Charlestown Kiwanis Club Meeting, Barrett's on Boston Harbour Restaurant
- 2 p.m. — Discussion Group for Senior Citizens, basement conference room, Bunker Hill Health Center, 73 High St.
- 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.

Wednesday, July 26

- 4 p.m. — "Summer Wings" Reading Club, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 6 to 7 p.m. — Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square (use Monument Avenue entrance)
- 6 to 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Alateen and Alateen Meetings, St. Catherine's Hall, below the rectory, 49 Vine St.

Charlestown Resident Receives BU Sesquicentennial Book Award

Steven Slekis of Charlestown, a junior at Mario Umana School of Science, recently received a Boston University School of Education Sesquicentennial Book Award.

Sleakis currently works part time and enjoys playing basketball.

Sponsored by the Alumni Executive Board at the

School of Education, the award is given in recognition of future educators. This award will be presented in selected high schools around the world to one junior at each school who has expressed an interest in the teaching profession and who is viewed as having exceptional potential by the educators at the school.

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Upcoming Events

Thursday, July 27

- 6 p.m. — Charlestown Summer Festival sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development, with performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 7 p.m. and The Boyz performing at 8:15 p.m., Bunker Hill Monument

Friday, July 28

- 7 p.m. — Teen-age Dance with live music by The Point and DJ Jimmy Burke, Teen Center, Charlestown Boys & Girls Club

Saturday, July 29

- 7 to 10 p.m. — Steel drum band and street entertainers sponsored by the Charlestown Christmas Walk Committee, Pier 1, Charlestown Navy Yard
- 9 p.m. — "A Tropical Christmas In July" Fund Raiser sponsored by the Charlestown Christmas Walk Committee, Preble Room, Building 5, Charlestown Navy Yard

Tuesday, Aug. 1

- 12:15 p.m. — Charlestown Kiwanis Club Meeting, Barrett's on Boston Harbour Restaurant
- 3:30 p.m. — Children's Films, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 2 p.m. — Discussion Group for Senior Citizens, basement conference room, Bunker Hill Health Center, 73 High St.

Wednesday, Aug. 2

- 4 p.m. — "Summer Wings" Reading Club, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main St.
- 6 to 7 p.m. — Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours, Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square (use Monument Avenue entrance)
- 6 to 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Alateen and Alateen Meetings, St. Catherine's Hall, below the rectory, 49 Vine St.

Plan Ahead

Tuesday, Sept. 5

- 7 p.m. — Charlestown Neighborhood Council Meeting, K. of C. Hall, 75 W. School St.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

- 7 p.m. — Charlestown Neighborhood Council Public Safety Committee Meeting with BPD Commissioner Roache, Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St.

Saturday, Oct. 28

- 8 p.m. — Nostalgia Night with 11-piece Swing Band sponsored by the Bunker Hill Associates as kick off for 1990 Bunker Hill Day Parade Chief Marshal William McCabe, K. of C. Hall, 75 W. School St.

Saturday, Nov. 18

- 7 p.m. — Majestic Knights Reunion, K. of C. Hall, 75 W. School St.

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Inspectional Services — Does Neither In Charlestown

by Lynn Peters

Near the end of Belmont Street is a three-story house technically abandoned by its last live-ins nearly three years ago and officially abandoned by its latest owners since early June of this year. Neighborhood children could really disappear if they ventured into a game of Hide and Seek in the grass and weeds left overgrowing in the yard next to 43 Belmont Street.

A street-level cellar window has been boarded up, after months of neighbors' complaints, looking like a patch on an injury. Above it, a broken first-floor window hangs at half mast, adding to the old home's melancholy.

A city stop-work order is tucked away just inside the front door, where no one can see it, posted there probably since March, although it's undated. Inside, a knee-high mess of broken plaster, wood, a toilet, beer cans, garbage and insulation keeps a person side-stepping from room to room.

In one corner near the first-floor stairway, a mound of junk is piled to the ceiling. In the cellar, the stench of must, dampness and decaying what-not keeps you from venturing much further than the last two steps. A moldy giant stuffed frog in a red vest greets you from the basement floor, looking like he just stepped out of the Twilight Zone.

If you dare travel to the second and third floors, it

gets better, cleaner, fresher; so much so that someone keeps a sleeping bag in an otherwise empty closet. Two empty beer cans sit on the carpet in front of a tattered sofa. Someone's old denims and tie-dye hang from the planks of wood leaning against a side door, which no more keeps anyone out than the stop-work order alerts the neighborhood.

This old home, with everything but the permits secured for tearing it down for condominiums, is more than another sad story of abandonment and neglect. It is a structural danger, with a bowing main beam, and it is a fire hazard.

Neighbors all around 43 Belmont St. have been screaming "Fire!" for more than six months and asking the city's Inspectional Services Department (ISD) to help get that cellar window and doors locked and boarded for well over a year. In hearing 43 Belmont St.'s tale of neglect and nonchalance, one would think ISD was wearing sunglasses and covering its collective ears.

Neighbors initially asked owners Philip Jr. and Patrick Tracy and local contractor Michael O'Donnell to repair the street-level window back in April 1988 at a public meeting. Philip Tracy Jr. from West Roxbury presented his plans with O'Donnell to tear down the house and make way for two buildings and six condominiums. By the end of June, the window had yet to be boarded up.

After Charlestown's liaison from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services Judy Evers was called in by neighbors to help, and after she put in a service request to ISD for a two-month longer lag, the window was boarded in late October 1988.

Boarding a window seems minor, but the issue would be something of an omen. It would mark only the beginning of a struggle

with aggravated neighbors and a fast-becoming frustrated Judy Evers nagging deaf owners and blind ISD men all in the name of safety.

"At this point, I was frustrated with attempts to get ISD out there and enforce security of this building," Evers says. Afterward she kept detailed records of phone calls from neighbors, and calls to and conversations with ISD people.

Later in January of this year neighbors called Evers to tell her that workers were bringing junk, bundles of wood and trash into the house on Belmont Street. It was the long Martin Luther

King Day weekend, and neighbors worried that someone might torch the house, which sat untouched long after city zoning variances were approved so

(continued on page 14)



INSIDE 43 BELMONT ST., next-door neighbor John Hart (left), Inspectional Services Department Executive Director Peter Welsh and City Councillor Robert Travaglini survey the first-floor mess. The three-story abandoned house has remained virtually in the same dangerous condition for at least six months. (photo by Kathy Giordano)



REAL ESTATE WEEKLY

By Joseph P. Gannon III
Silva Realty Associates

HOW DO REALTORS FIND BUYERS?

When a homeowner tries to sell "By Owner," there are only two ways to get the word out — a sign (usually a cardboard one from the local hardware store) or classified ads in the local newspaper. When a seller lists a home with the professional Realtor, however, a very sophisticated search mechanism goes to work to make things happen.

First, we have a backlog of buyers for homes in our market. These are usually people we've met marketing properties we've previously listed and sold. In addition, other area brokers with whom we cooperate will have access to your home through the Multiple Listing Service to show it to prospective buyers with whom they are in contact.

We also "target market" our listings. This means we decide what types of buyers are likely to purchase your home. We then combine direct mail, telephone calls, and often specialized advertising to reach that market. In this way our agents are able to create activity on our listings that help them to sell quickly for top dollar.

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A Dream, A Reality, A New Life Begins . . . Affordable Housing Opens In The Charlestown Navy Yard

photos by Kathy Giordano

(continued from page one)

row of houses on 13th Street in the Charlestown Navy Yard. Delay after delay plagued the process of determining eligibility and acquiring bank funding toward finalizing ownership for 50 first-time home buyers. The last few months were the hardest — just sitting there awaiting their owners' arrival.

The wait is over. Now lawn chairs and tables topped with umbrellas are situated along the back porches next to bicycles and carriages. Now names on the mail boxes read Rizzo, Brassil, Santosuossa, Clifford, Kelley, Bird, Todd and Ellwell. Curtains are being hung in the windows. Barbecues are sending delicious aromas through the sea air.

The first move-ins include lifelong residents of Charlestown, who live next door to Asian immigrants. Families are blending with single people. Elders are enjoying the infant cries coming from the home next door. The mix of backgrounds and lifestyles is as unique as can be found in any neighborhood across the city.

Although the families have been gradually moving into their new homes since June 14, the official ribbon-cutting ceremony took place on July 14. With boats bobbing at their moorings at the pier behind the housing, and planes headed for Logan Airport flying overhead, the ceremony brought those together who had worked long and hard to bring this day to fruition.

The mayor and other city officials, developers of the Navy Yard, Charlestown Neighborhood Council members and families still looking to be included among the lucky in finding their "American dream" of home ownership could be seen chatting and enjoying the bounty of the buffet table. Children were running around the legs of the dignitaries, and all were treated to a tour of one of the units currently purchased by the Santosuosso family.

The official opening of the Bricklayers and Labor-



PAUL BARRETT, BRA Director of Neighborhood Projects: "So many worked so hard for so long."

ers Non-Profit Housing (BLNPH) units included remarks by Tom McIntyre, BLNHP president; Neil St. John Raymond, chairman of The Raymond Group; Dennis McLaughlin, Charlestown Neighborhood Council chairman; Julia Rodriguez, Affordable Homes Coalition chairwoman; Peter Clifford and Eleanor Santosuosso, new residents of the townhouses; William Rawn, architect; Stephen Coyle, Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) director; Mayor Raymond L. Flynn; City Councillor Rosaria Salerno; and Paul Barrett, BRA Neighborhood Pro-

jects director.

McIntyre, the godfather of the 13th Street affordable units, explained the difficulty he incurred in bringing these families to their thresholds, stating, "Now that we know how to do it, maybe we can do some more — but this time do it quicker."



TOM MCINTYRE, Bricklayers and Laborers Non-Profit Housing Co. Inc. president said: "Next time around we'll do an even better job."

Raymond, the principal developer of the Navy Yard, addressed his remarks to the new residents, telling them that "the developers, residents and tenants of the Navy Yard have worked very hard to make the Yard a part of the Charlestown neighborhood." He stated: "Welcome to the Navy Yard. To the new residents, the people who are already here welcome the people who are moving into this building. We welcome you as part of the Charlestown Navy Yard community."

McLaughlin said: "I'm thrilled with it. It chills me to think how great this all is." He explained how he got involved in the discussions of bringing affordable housing into the community, thinking that it would be simple by just showing up at a meeting and saying "we're in favor of it." "I had no idea," he continued, "of the complexity and hard work that people would have to put into this very complicated, difficult task. It took meeting after meeting, night after night. It's

been going on for years. There's good news in that



DENNIS McLAUGHLIN, Neighborhood Council chairman: "The greatest day in Charlestown's history."

we're learning an awful lot about the process and can now make it run smoother." Glancing toward the new residents, he concluded: "These are people I've known all my life. This is why we got involved. This is a thrilling day."

Rodriguez was brief in her remarks and filled with emotion. She stated: "As I walked in here today I saw a bike with the baby seat on it, and that says it all. After all these years, it's really been worth it."

Clifford, in expressing his gratitude, said: "For myself and the other families living here, this move will affect us for the rest of our lives. I hope this will be duplicated, not only in Boston but across the country for the millions of people who need affordable housing."



PETER CLIFFORD, new resident: "This will change my life."

Rawn, whose architectural design has received many awards and national recognition, stated: "The design may have come out of our office, but only through the help of Steve Coyle, the mayor and Tom McIntyre has it resulted in the way it looks today. They're the ones who should be honored as the designers today."

Santosuosso was called to the podium, unprepared to comment, and thanked Tom McIntyre and "all involved in making it all possible." She added, "It means a



ELEANOR SANTOSUOSSO, new resident: "This means so much to my family."

great deal to my husband, my mother and myself." She and other new residents, in remarks after the ceremony, expressed their gratitude to BRA senior planner Larry Brophy for his assistance and patience in showing them through their new units and answering their many questions. "He's been wonderful to us," one of them said.

Mayor Flynn stated: "I remember sitting in Julia's



MAYOR RAYMOND L. FLYNN calls the dedication ceremonies "A special day for Charlestown."

(Rodriguez) house three and a half years ago with a group of young ladies and their babies who told me 'We love Charlestown, but can't afford to live here anymore.' These were people who were born and brought up here, whose families have been rooted here and now can't afford to live in the community. I told them if I got the opportunity whatever way I can do it, I'm going to provide as much affordable housing for the people as I possibly can." He concluded his remarks with: "The real heroes of this day are the people of Charlestown who have been out there fighting for what they believe in; fighting to protect a family-type of environment. This is a special day for Char-

lestown."

Coyle explained his first walk through the Navy Yard in 1984 when Flynn showed him 30 empty buildings and told him that "we've got to get them developed, but we can't get it done unless we have homes and affordable housing for people in the neighborhood," and Coyle stated, "That's the theme today." Coyle said that the mayor told him that since this was going so well, why couldn't we do another one? So, we're going to be talking with the Neighborhood Council and The Raymond Group" about the possibility, Coyle said. He further applauded Raymond for his contribution of fronting the first \$900,000 to get the project off the ground and inform-



STEPHEN COYLE, BRA director, promised more affordable housing.

ed the new residents that banks had appraised their units between \$250,000-\$350,000. He concluded: "Can you design quality homes for working-class families? You can in Boston. We're committed to bringing more housing here."


The ceremony culminated with cutting the ribbon on the back porch between the Brassil and Santosuosso homes and the release of balloons into the air. With cheers and tears and a commitment for more such homes in the community, it was indeed a special day in Charlestown.

Another special day will take place this Sunday — a first of many firsts to take place in this the newest of Charlestown's neighborhoods. Two special occasions will be celebrated among the new residents. The youngest child living in the complex will be christened, while at the same time the oldest child will be celebrating his 19th birthday.

A dream has become a reality. New hope is born in those still waiting to be given a chance at home ownership. The first chapter of a new life for 50 families is being written. New vigor has been acquired by those who continue to pursue the fight to allow more Charlestown families a chance to remain in the community.

Mayor Flynn said it best: "This is what makes Charlestown the great community that it is. Charlestown always has its battles, but they always win the battle."

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Life Behind The Wall



by Ronan FitzPatrick

I didn't observe any French flags flying over on Bastille Day, but a new Irish flag was waving high from a waterfront home. A gusty gale made the Gaelic colors swirl from the deck of the proud new owner. Recessed from the First Avenue traffic, the harbor views made for a tranquil evening of experiencing a new home and lifestyle.

☆☆☆

From all accounts, the absolutely required outdoor personal property item is the grille. Operated by electricity, gas or match, the unit is in hot demand. Webber Kettles are surfacing daily, evidencing their popularity. Flames are frequent during these great outdoor festivals. Energetic consumers are needed and not fire extinguishers to bring the social to an enjoyable pitch. Purchasers of these calorie pushers don't need sales personnel, they sell with little assistance or advertising. Marketed in a rainbow of colors, with considerable longevity, Webbers on the waterfront are becoming an institution.

☆☆☆

Newworld has quietly occupied its new offices on First Avenue in the Carriage Building, formerly Building 39. Its permanent sign has been installed. Bank officers and tellers now wait to serve the residents with full-service banking. Ongoing promotions have attracted the populace. As a joint venture, the bank and The Raymond Group, should have a raffle with the lucky recipient given a key to one of the Flagship Wharf condominiums. Scheduled for early 1991, Flagship offers the finest in living arrangements and views. Located at the southern tip of Eighth Street, the complex is steps away from Newworld's First Avenue office. Developer and financial institution would reach out to the vast number of residents and garner considerable publicity. The method and scope of the raffle could be arranged by the joint finance team and create excitement and interest during the sluggish condominium period.

☆☆☆

A new game has come to the Yard — all that is needed is a valid Commonwealth of Massachusetts driver's license to play. Avenue, street or private way is where the game is played. Regardless of the direction, the game originates from either the vehicle's driver or passenger. Hailing from the vehicle the question is asked: Are you going out? An affirmative response awards the driver an open space and the respondent a smile of appreciation. Yes, folks, each workday the game of acquiring an open, free parking space is played with enthusiasm. You can't be bashful to engage in this game. Also, there is no time limit as you circle incessantly to find your respondent and mark. Presently unsanctioned by the local public garage located in Building 199, its history will be short. It's time for the daily commuter to the Yard to face reality, parking is no game. If the employer doesn't provide discounted parking in the garage or offer a surface or water shuttle, the only answer is to pay for parking. Gridlock on First Avenue can create a massive public safety problem which no one can afford. Stand your ground, resident, and don't play the game; but be advised that there is ample parking available in Building 199 at a nominal cost.

☆☆☆

Procurement of the Wild Turkey has been accomplished by Ironsides building staffer Joe Crilly — all that remains is the wait. On Aug. 4, Joe with his USS Bunker Hill cap will depart to Ireland for a fortnight. His gift of bourbon is a standard for Joe's Galway friend. With a knitted woolen sweater for the delightful evenings, Joe will be in proper dress. A frequent visitor to Ireland's 32, Joe promises he won't buy a farm, for his roots will always be in Charlestown. The sounds of Erin will be upon you quickly Joe, have a refreshing journey.

☆☆☆

As the basketball game kept the participants and spectators busy, the catering truck arrived at the Constitution Museum. From Chelsea, Rita's Other Place was overseeing yet another one of its legendary meals. Depleting their stamina from a scorching game, Tommy and Bobby Powers looked longingly at Rita's truck. Both were in need of Rita's staples, specifically carbohydrates. As the game ended, the brothers gravitated to the museum. Their success in obtaining some delicious pasta is unknown. Judging from their countenance and tardiness for Game 2, you would have to assume that these Townies shed some charm and gained some weight from Rita's cooking magic.

Charlestown To Be Part Of Boston Youth Campaign Summer Festival Series

On Thursday, July 27, the Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development is hosting a Summer Festival in Charlestown at the Bunker Hill Monument. The free events begin at 6

p.m. and will provide entertainment for all members of the family. The Summer Festival Series, as part of the Boston Youth Campaign, also features The Boyz, who performed at the

Monument two years ago as part of the Neighborhood Concert Series, and ethnic foods, children's games, pony rides, face painters and youth theater performances.

The Charlestown Summer Festival begins with a street performer at 6 p.m., and at 7 p.m., the nationally renowned Yates Musical Performance Theatre will

perform Jack and The Beanstalk. The Yates troupe is known for its professional cast and the large venues it plays, such as Great Woods and the North Shore Musical Tent. The Boyz will begin its entertaining and energetic show at 8:15 p.m.

For information, call the Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development at 725-3912.

Charlestown Residents Graduate From Bunker Hill Community College

At the recent commencement ceremonies at Bunker Hill Community College, the following Charlestown residents received degrees: Joann Ellington of 2 Sackville St., Mary Ann Johnson of 32 Auburn St., James Mortimer of 21 Parker St., Joan A. Olsson of

45 Pearl St., Constance E. Brazil of 15 1/2 Russell St., Kathleen M. Hutchins of 129 Walford Way, Laurie M. Gallagher of 318 Bunker Hill St., Ivan M. Weldon of 20 Cook St., and Gertrude P. Brennan of 132 Bunker Hill St.

Charlestown Youth Invited To Compete In Mayor's Youth Olympics

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will hold regional competition for the Mayor's Youth Olympics in track and field events July 27 in East Boston. All city residents age 6 to 14 years are encouraged to register for the competition.

Olympics represent one of the largest youth competitions in the city. Last year, more than 2,000 Boston area youngsters participated in the events. Athletes may register immediately before each competition. For more information on any of the Youth Games events, call the Boston Parks Department at 725-4006.

Athletes from Charlestown, South Boston and East Boston will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, July 27, at East Boston Stadium to vie for placement in the city-wide championship finals on Aug. 24. The Mayor's Youth

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Salon 44

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44 MAIN STREET CHARLESTOWN

Rev. Sears: An Evening To Remember

Community Pays Tribute To The Reverend In A Special Dedication

by Rosa Freda

The Community Room of the Mary Colbert Apartments was filled with elderly residents and other friends on the evening of July 12. All had come to honor a man who has devoted 26 years of his life to their town. The dedication of the Community Room to Rev. Isaiah Sears was a heartfelt event, "A thoughtful and generous thing to do," as Rev. Sears put it. It was another way that Charlestown expressed its appreciation to one of its own.

Four gifts were presented to the reverend that evening.

First, Charlestown Economic Development Corporation president Tommy Cunha, announced the dedication and proudly presented Rev. Sears with a picture frame containing four photographs of the reverend at various town events. Cunha said of the reverend, "He's a very strong part of the community."

An award from Mayor Raymond L. Flynn recognizing Rev. Sears' "distinguished service and outstanding contribution to the community," was presented to the reverend by City Councillor Robert Travaglini. In a short speech before making the presentation, Travaglini commended the reverend as a "caring, charitable, Christian person who never once asked for anything but to make life better for you and me.

I feel I'm a better individual for the friendship I've established with Rev. Sears," Travaglini said.

And as a token of appreciation from the residents of the apartment complex, Dot O'Toole presented Rev. Sears with a bouquet of flowers. O'Toole said the bouquet was to show the reverend, "how much we love and appreciate you."

The last gift, which brought a tear to the reverend's eye, was a musical recital performed *a cappella* by the Charlestown singing group Wednesday at Seven, former members of the Majestic Knights Drum & Bugle Corps. Music sung from the heart was the most endearing gift of all to the reverend.

"I'm heartily grateful, deeply moved," Rev. Sears said to his audience about the dedication. "I thank all of you," he said.

In an interview later, the reverend expressed his love for Charlestown — its residents, priests and nuns. "The whole town is my family," the reverend said. "If you share the big things of life with people, you become a part of their family."

Rev. Sears is a part of a lot of families. In the 26 years he spent at the First Baptist Church of Charlestown, the reverend has shared in people's joys, performing weddings for Protestants and Catholics alike; he has shared in their sorrows,

attending wakes and performing funeral services; and he has stood up for what he has believed in, sharing his views through his sermons. "He (Rev. Sears) has taught me how to care and get involved in something I believe in," Travaglini stated in his speech.

Rev. Sears said that he would remember the evening of this dedication forever.

The dedication will be another event where the people of Charlestown have shown him their love. The first event where Charlestown displayed its affection

was the funeral of his wife Ruth on March 16, 1985.

"Over 1,000 people came through for me. The clergy and all the pastors and priests of Charlestown came to see me and pay their respects.

She died at the breakfast table," said the reverend, recalling the sad occasion with a quivering voice.

Nor shall Rev. Sears ever forget these last 15 years which, because of Vatican II, he said "have been the job of my life. During Lent the Catholic Church exchanges pulpits between Catholic priests and Protes-

tant ministers. This wasn't allowed before Vatican II. I think Vatican II opened up windows for the Catholic Church to love and cooperate with fellow Christians."

Rev. Sears has established great friendships with Charlestown's Catholic priests. "I think Charlestown is unequalled in the quality of its priests."

In his living room amid walls covered with birthday and greeting cards, there is a hardcover book inscribed "To a dear friend," from

Mayor Flynn in the Summer of 1985. The book on Boston was given to Rev. Sears in gratitude for a prayer he said for Frank Manning at the Boston Common, the last memorable event from the reverend.

Upon a table in the corner of the room by a picture of the mayor and himself, Rev. Sears placed the award he received from the mayor the evening the Community Room at the Mary Colbert Apartments was dedicated to him.



A CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION from Mayor Raymond L. Flynn was presented to Rev. Isaiah Sears (center) by Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini (left) and Judy Evers, community liaison from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services. The occasion was the dedication of the Community Room at the Mary Colbert Apartments in honor of Rev. Sears. (photo by John Dillon)



FRAMED PHOTOGRAPHS of Rev. Isaiah Sears at various community events was presented to the reverend (center) by Thomas Cunha (right), president of the Charlestown Economic Development Corporation, as Judy Evers (left), community liaison from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services looks on. The photo montage was prepared by John Dillon and presented by the CEDC. (photo by John Dillon)



A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS was presented to Rev. Isaiah Sears by Dot O'Toole on behalf of the residents of the Mary Colbert Apartments. (photo by John Dillon)



WEDNESDAY AT SEVEN, a vocal group consisting of former members of the Majestic Knights Drum & Bugle Corps, entertained the residents and guests at the Mary Colbert Apartments for the ceremony dedicating the Community Room to Rev. Isaiah Sears. Shown (l. to r.) Ron Tierney, Dave Condon, Tom Brennan, Rob Holland, Warren Shanahan and Richard Powers. (photo by John Dillon)

Battle Continues Over BHA Renovation Plan In Charlestown

by Lynn Peters

Bunker Hill Housing Development tenants absolutely want their original apartments back, following the first phase of the massive \$30 million renovations. More than 200 tenants gathered at the Kent Community School July 12 and angrily told Boston Housing Authority Administrator Doris Bunte that they simply won't accept the current renovation plan outlined for Charlestown, which does not guarantee tenants will return to the apartments they move out of for construction work.

In March, BHA officials announced the renovations and discussed standard relocation policies with Charlestown tenants. Amid the fury of Bunte's announcement then that families would have to move out of their apartments while work was being done, tenants demanded that they stay in Charlestown. Before that storm of protest, BHA policy did not guarantee relocation within the same development, and the tenants scored a local victory.

Now, as the beginning of the renovation nears, a renewed fear and anger stirs in the 1,103-unit development as 762 families hold their breath in wait of the probability that they will lose their particular apart-

ments.

"This town won't accept any apartment except their own," was the battle cry of tenant Ann Considine. "You will have a fight on your hands in this community."

Some 60 families, including a half dozen each of special needs and elderly, in buildings 14 and 15 were scheduled to get on-site relocation notices this week. Buildings 18, 19 and 22 will follow, although no start date has been set. Bunte guaranteed that no one would move for 170 days, or just short of six months, after notices were received. But when work is completed, original residents of these buildings will be second in line for the renovated apartments.

Although Bunte promised that no one would move out of Charlestown and that BHA would pay standard moving costs, she enraged tenants with a computerized no-choice plan for appropriate-sized apartments. Facing shouts of Nazi name-calling, Bunte argued that individual apartments "are not your home — the development is, but the particular unit isn't."

Mary MacInnes, vocal chairwoman of the Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force, told Bunte: "After 25 to 30 years, people really feel like

they are losing their homes. We want to see improvements, but by the grace of God we don't want to lose our homes."

Bunte explained that the names of people and their family size will be fed into a computer which will assign rehabilitated units of the appropriate size following the construction work. According to Bunte, 80 percent of Bunker Hill Housing Development units will be held for relocation needs, and the computer would guarantee an objective process and help re-

dress BHA's earlier segregation law suit filed by the federal government.

"We can't guarantee the right for people to return to their apartments," Bunte said. "It would cost too much money, confusion and time."

The BHA is gearing up for the first phase of construction on buildings 14 and 15, with an as-yet undetermined start date and estimated six-month timetable. When those apartments are ready for occupancy, residents of the next buildings slated for renovation will

have priority for the finished units as permanent housing. Those who will move in approximately six months will be given second priority, and their first moves will only be temporary because no apartments will be renovated yet. These first-to-move families not only stand to lose their original apartments, but they will also have to move within the development at least twice.

Residents in apartments scheduled for the next phase of renovation will be given third priority, and

those on the city waiting list will be last in line.

"Because we're poor, you think we're cattle," cried tenant Noreen Gallagher at last week's meeting.

One enraged tenant told Bunte that she will be "standing behind the first person who doesn't want to move."

Bunte stood behind her renovation plan for Charlestown throughout the more than two-hour thrashing she took from tenants, saying she knew that people would not be happy but she wanted to be honest.

(Paid Advertisement)

OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF CHARLESTOWN

Back-room politics in its worst form was practiced by the Charlestown Neighborhood Council at its meeting held on Tuesday, July 11, 1989.

Without notification to John White, proprietor of the Charlestown Service Mobil Station, or his attorney, Allen J. Jarasitis, the Charlestown Neighborhood Council voted against John White's petition to change the occupancy of his gas station to a gas station and car wash.

Prior to July 11, 1989 there were two public meetings held at St. Francis de Sales Hall by the Development Committee of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council. These meetings were held on April 10, 1989 and May 25, 1989. On those dates, residents of Charlestown made clear their thoughts concerning this proposal for the car wash and were in favor of the car wash.

On June 6, 1989 at a meeting of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council, the Development Committee recommended to the full council that it approve the car wash based upon their findings at the open public meetings. The Charlestown Neighborhood Council tabled the vote and asked for further information. John White and his attorney, Allen J. Jarasitis, were told that they **would be notified** when next to appear before the full council for further discussion.

There was **never** any notification to John White or Attorney Jarasitis and, more specifically, they were told that the meeting of July 11, 1989 would address only the issue of the aquarium moving to Charlestown.

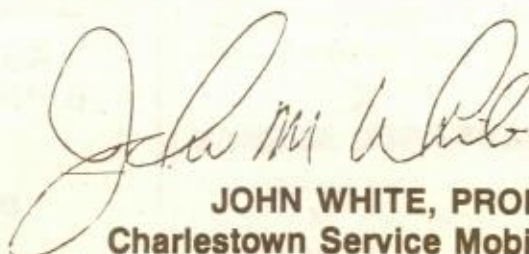
At the meeting of July 11, 1989 before the full council it was **most interesting** that after the aquarium issue was discussed, voted on and the majority of the people and television cameras left the hall, the General Partner of the Cobblestone Development Group, Attorney Gerard Doherty, strode into the hall and simultaneously upon his appearance, the Charlestown Neighborhood Council reconvened and opened discussion on the car wash.

This was objected to by the Development Committee Chairman, Thomas Cunha, and other members as unfair to John White and his attorney, however, the council proceeded to vote to veto John White's proposal as a vote was railroaded through the full council.

The question is, is back-room politics now the rule for the Charlestown Neighborhood Council or should it listen to the requests and needs of the community as expressed by its Development Committee through open public hearings rather than listen only to the abutting developer of the Cobblestone Landing Condominium?

This matter is to be heard by the city of Boston Board of Appeal on Tuesday, August 1, 1989 at 9:30 a.m., Room 801, Boston City Hall.

John White needs your support and asks you to come to speak out on this issue. Let the public be heard, not just a few political insiders.



JOHN WHITE, PROPRIETOR
Charlestown Service Mobil Station

Buildings 14 And 15 Slated For Phase One Of BHA Renovation

Buildings 14 and 15 of the Bunker Hill Housing Development are slated for Phase One of the Boston Housing Authority's massive renovation in Charlestown. Buildings 18, 19 and 22 have been identified as next, but no start date has been set. This week, tenants of the first two buildings were scheduled to receive a 170-day notice to move.

Street addresses in buildings 14 and 15 are:

- 138 Medford St., apartments 403-411
- 146 Medford St., apartments 352-360
- 34 McNulty Court, apartments 391-396
- 42 McNulty Court, apartments 397-402
- 33 O'Meara Court, apartments 367-372
- 41 O'Meara Court, apartments 361-366
- 97 Walford Way, apartments 382-390
- 105 Walford Way, apartments 373-381

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Summertime Fun For Kids

by Rosa Freda

ATTENTION CHARLESTOWN YOUTHS:

The word *bore* v. *To tire* is relieved from the Charlestown Dictionary for the Summer of 1989. Charlestown has jobs, events and services waiting for you.

Sponsors from the Charlestown Community Schools Summer Resources, the Economic Development and Industrial Corp. (EDIC), the Private Industry Council (PIC) Summer Jobs Program, Bunker Hill Community College, the Charlestown Branch Library, the Courageous and Schrafft Center Sailing programs, the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, and the Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development have banded together this summer in an effort to keep Charlestown's kids off the streets, away from drugs and crime. Jobs, camps and youth classes are available for youngsters who wish to enjoy summer vacation. No youngster will have to be "bored" for the rest of this summer. And, hopefully, no youngster will be influenced by the temptations of crime.

Here are some of the summer activities in Charlestown:

Event n. *An occurrence, especially a significant one.*

• **Summer Festival** — On Thursday, July 27, the Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development, as part of the Boston Youth Campaign, is sponsoring a festival free for people of all ages at the Bunker Hill Monument. The festival starts at 6 p.m. and includes The Boyz, pony rides, ethnic foods, street performers and face painters. The Yates Musical Performance Theatre will provide entertainment starting at 7 p.m.

Job n. *Regular work done for payment.*

EDIC and PIC have collaborated to provide 20 high school students with jobs in landscaping, secretarial work and office help. There are a few job openings left for dedicated workers. For more information, Charles Hipschew may be reached at 542-9675.

Recreation n. *Diversion from toil, play.*

The Boys & Girls Club at 15 Green St. is sponsoring the following summer activities for teens between 13 and 18:

• **Aerobics Classes** — Headed by Francine O'Neil and taking place on Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for boys and girls, free of charge.

• **Field Trips** — Every other Saturday in the summer, with the next trip scheduled for July 29. Forty teens and 12 staff members enjoy beaches and amusement parks. The fee is \$10, and teens must attend Leadership meetings Thursday nights at 7 p.m. before the trip to learn the rules. Teens receive discounts from the \$10 fee when they attend Leadership meetings, and also for attending Friday night workshops.

• **July Dance** — On Friday, July 28, the Teen Center will host a teen dance starting at 7 p.m. Live music from Charlestown's band The Point will provide entertainment, as will DJ Jimmy Burke. Admission is \$3.

• **Open Swim** — The pool at the Boys & Girls Club gym is open to the public, free of charge, Thursday and Friday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

• **Tournaments** — Pool, Ping-Pong, bumper pool and soccer tournaments are held at the gym Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. Tournaments include as many participants as show up and are free.

Charlestown Community Schools Summer Resources is sponsoring the following summer activities:

• **Boston Neighborhood Basketball League** — There are two groups in the BNBL which run Monday through Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St. The first group is for teens 15 and over, starting at 4:30 p.m. for three games a night. The second group is for those 19 and under. It starts at 6:45 p.m. and

plays three games a night. All activities are free of charge.

• **Clougherty Pool** — The Clougherty Pool in the Doherty Park on Bunker Hill Street is open for free public swimming Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Swimming lessons are offered at the pool Monday through Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. Lessons are free of charge.

• **Kent Community School Open Gym** — The gym at the Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill St., is open to children of all ages Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. It is free of charge.

• **Open Gym** — The Charlestown Community School gym at 255 Medford St. is open to children of all ages Monday through Friday from noon to 8 p.m. It is free of charge.

• **Open Swim** — The Charlestown Community School pool at 255 Medford St. is open to children of all ages, except toddlers and infants who need to be accompanied by a parent, Monday through Friday in two time-blocks — 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information about Charlestown Community School activities, call 242-2770.

The Boys & Girls Club, Charlestown Community Schools, collaborating with Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) and the Jackson Mann Community School still have openings in the **Summer Day Camp**. Children from 6 to 12 attend camp at BHCC Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. until Aug. 3. The camp fee is \$25. At camp, children participate in athletics, arts and crafts and field trips. BHCC is also trying to have the campers produce their own television show on Boston Cable. For more information, contact John Downey, director of student activities at BHCC at 241-8600, ext. 260.

Other sponsored recreational programs:

• **Courageous Sailing Program** — This is a sailing program which operates from Pier 4 at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Classes for children of any age run daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Sept. 1. Youngsters must have parental consent and fill out applications. Director Russell Smith may be reached at the Courageous Sailing Center weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 725-3263.

• **The Schrafft Center Sailing Club** — The Schrafft Center offers free sailing lessons for children between 10 and 18 on the Mystic River. The free classes run through Aug. 25. The program operates daily from 9:30 to 4 p.m. Director Heidi Hibben may be reached at 241-5431.

• **Reading Is Fundamental Program** — This is an hour-long program that takes place at the Charlestown Branch Library and is sponsored by the H.P. Hood Co. Children 5 and older are entertained by either puppeteers or storytelling. Afterward, children are given a choice of two paperback books to keep. The program is scheduled for late August. A librarian may be reached at 242-1248.

Youth Services n. *Work or duties performed for young people.*

• **Youth Outreach Program** — A youth-run organization is sponsored in Charlestown by Charlestown Community Schools where teens are hired to work as Peer Leaders and Youth Councils. The members organize events and activities, deal with teen issues and help teens deal with problems. For more information, call the Charlestown Teen Connection at 242-2770.

• **Friday Night Workshops** — The Teen Center at the Boys & Girls Club is sponsoring workshops Friday nights at 7 p.m. until Aug. 28. Topics include discussions on skin cancer, drug abuse and alcohol abuse. The workshops are designed to provide teens with information on subjects that interest them and answer questions they may have on issues which affect their lives. Teens are encouraged to participate in these workshops. For more information, call 242-1775.

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



• **Bunker Hill Day Parade In Turkey** . . . a taped copy of this year's parade has been sent to Master Sgt. Raymond E. Morris Jr. to enjoy and share with his fellow countrymen stationed there. Hope you enjoy it as much as we did, Ray!

• **Happy Birthday, Bobby** . . . July 20th marks the birthday of City Councillor Robert Travaglini. Many happy returns, Bob . . . and a belated birthday wish to Frank Dacey of Town Shade who celebrated his big day on July 12th. We hope you had a "shady" day, Frank! . . . and a little birdy told us that Kevin Roche celebrated a birthday last weekend. Was that why you were being interviewed by Channel 4 last week, Kevin?

• **The Rest Of The Story** . . . behind the delay in naming "Gus Charbonnier" Street, we are told, is that the city is holding up the works. Research into past use of the location is the official cause of the delay . . . We're patient, but still counting the days!

• **Happy 46th Wedding Anniversary** . . . to Washington Street's Kay and Bob Thompson. If you see them on July 25th, wish them well. Most likely, though, you won't be running into them that day or any other. Retirement has kept them busier than when they had a schedule to follow. Have a great year, you two!

• **Congratulations** . . . to High Street resident Francis Kirk, now known as "Producer Kirk" at BNN-TV. Francis has completed and passed the remote course at the Blackstone School that has made him a full-fledged member of the technical crew for the cable station. Great job, Captain Kirk!

• **Bus Stop Changed** . . . the bus stop outside the courthouse in City Square has been moved back to the entrance of the John Harvard Mall on Main Street (across from the new Veterans Memorial Park). The change had to be made due to the construction work going on in the square.

• **Michael Tognarelli** . . . thank you from Jeanne for your assistance in Sullivan Square. You came along at the right time and made sure traffic got through the rotary safely after the fender-bender there.

• **To Whom It May Concern** . . . the grass around the rotary in Sullivan Square needs a good trimming! Motorists are finding it difficult to see around the bend! Please have it cut.

• **Nightly Appearances In Thompson Square** . . . by three "bachelors" seen discussing topical news. Kenny Hall has been baby-sitting lonesome Bernie Evers and Bill McClellan while their wives are away on vacation. Don't worry, ladies, there's enough gossip to be discussed to keep them busy while you're away!

• **No More Tripping** . . . along Warren and Main streets now that the sidewalks are being bricked where the old electric light poles had been removed. Most in need of fixin' were the wheelchair ramps. Nice to see them finally repaired.

• **Beef Of The Week** . . . Nobody seems to be enjoying the change from full-service to self-service at the Shell Gas Station in City Square. Many customers who have patronized the service station for many years are disappointed that they were not informed of the change before it happened. "If that's progress, you can have it!" said one older woman.

• **Watch Out** . . . Police have been seen ticketing violators taking a left turn from Main Street outside the liquor store in Thompson Square. That's a NO-NO!

• **Singles Get Together** . . . at Barrett's on Friday, July 21. The New England Singles Network will hold a dance party at the local eatery starting at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 at the door (\$8 if you arrive before 9 p.m.). Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served at 8 p.m. Proper dress is required. Professional DJ and hundreds of single men and women to meet. For more info and other scheduled events, call 899-3900.

• **Visiting Ship** . . . French destroyer **Primauguet (D-644)** will be arriving on Pier 1 in the Charlestown Navy Yard on Saturday, July 22 at 9 a.m. It will stay in port until Tuesday, July 25. Visiting hours will be on Sunday and Monday between 2 and 4 p.m.

• **Attention!** . . . the Cardinals Alumni Association will host a Drum & Bugle Corps contest on Sunday, July 23 starting at 4 p.m. at Hurd Stadium, Essex Street in Beverly. Competing will be Spirit of Atlanta, Suncoast Sound, Boston Crusaders, Dutch Boy, Crossmen, East Coast Jazz and STAR. Tickets are \$8, payable at the gate. For more info, call Karen Raffa at 508-927-3354.

• **Mark That Calendar** . . . for Sept. 12. That's the day that Police Commissioner Mickey Roache will be coming to the community to discuss our problems. Be there!

• **Just When You Think Summer Has Finally Arrived** . . . the New England Patriots announced the opening of their camp for this year's football season! *Get Out In The Sun . . . And Have Some Fun!*

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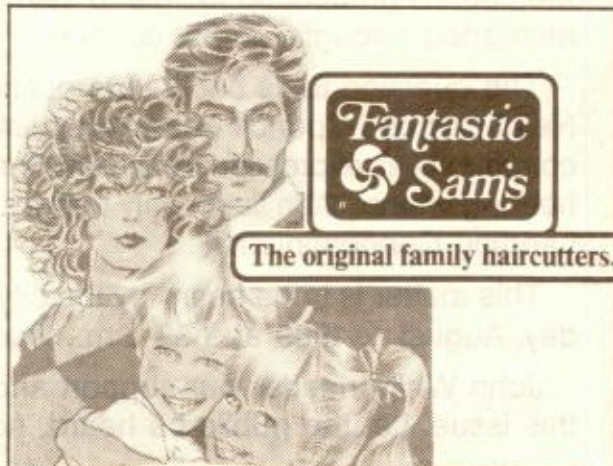
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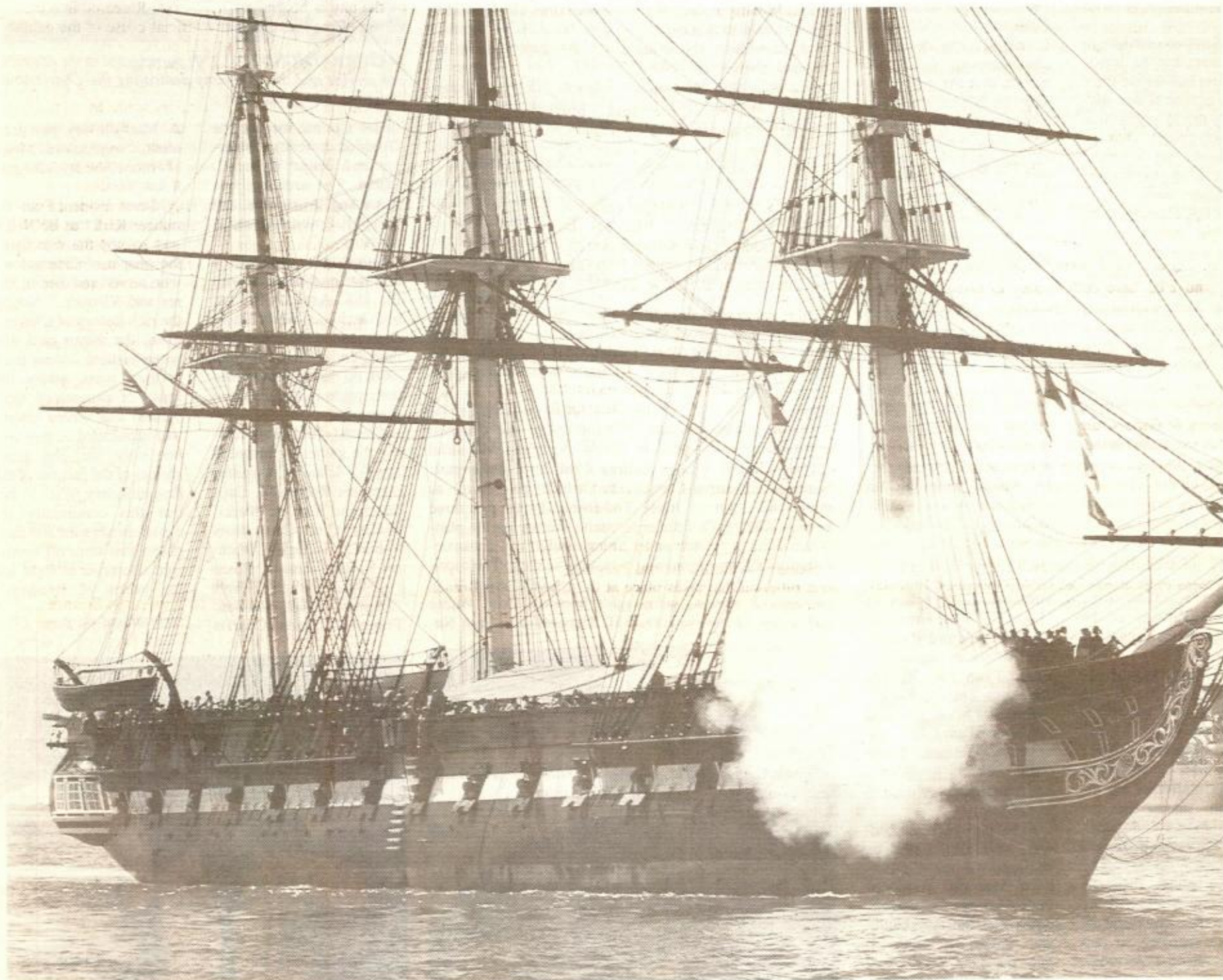
You'll also find our new full-service office lets you see people who can help you perform a lot of transactions you simply can't perform at an ATM machine. You can apply for mortgages, loans, and home equity

credit lines. Open personal checking accounts, working capital accounts, and money market accounts. And buy traveler's checks.

We think the advantages of a full-service bank are reason enough to open an account at our new Navy Yard office. But if for some reason you need a little more coaxing, we'd be more than happy to talk with you about our twenty-two hundred ton security guard.

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Charlestown Navy Yard, 39 1st Avenue, 482-2600



**THERE ARE A NUMBER OF
ADVANTAGES TO OUR NEW
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SECURITY, OF COURSE, BEING
THE MOST OBVIOUS.**

Ecumenical Services And Ceremony Dedicate Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park

Sunday, July 16 dawned warm and sunny, with a soft summer breeze. It was to be a morning long remembered by families and friends of the Charlestown men who were killed in action during the Korean and Vietnam wars and veterans of these conflicts. Veterans from throughout the state, active military personnel and residents of Charlestown, some of whom knew these men, and others who didn't, were present to share this morning with them.

It was not an occasion to honor war, but to honor those who had served their country in time of war, particularly the 14 young men — Charlestown's sons — who made the supreme sacrifice during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The USS Constitution, the oldest commissioned warship in the world, hosted an ecumenical service as the prelude to the dedication of the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park on Main Street near City Square. The flags, carried proudly by color guards from today's Armed Forces and veterans of past eras on Pier 1 in the Charlestown Navy Yard, unfurled in the summer's breeze. The martial music of the Colonial Band of Lawrence and the Boston Firemen's Band Inc. provided the beat as CDR David Cashman, USN, commanding officer of the USS Constitution, led the entourage up the gangplank of the ship.

The decks of "Old Ironsides" were crowded as CDR Cashman welcomed the gathering. LCDR Joseph Baggetta, CHC, USNR, USS Constitution chaplain, delivered the invocation, stating that the ship stands as a living symbol of those who dedicated themselves to freedom. The chaplain noted that the decks of the vessel saw the blood of men who made the supreme sacrifice so that we may stand here today, many years later, in freedom.

The program included a reading from Ecclesiastes by James W. Conway, Past National Historian of The American Legion and chairman of the Dedication Committee. Arthur L. Hurlley, Past Commander of Bunker Hill Post 26, The American Legion, recited the 23rd Psalm.

Inspirational hymns and musical selections were sung by soloists Thomas Hickey and Kathleen Adams, with the congregation joining in singing the Navy Hymn "Eternal Father, Strong To Save."

The benediction, delivered by LCDR Baggetta, included a reference to three Naval frigates tied at Pier 1. He stated that the three ships are "firm, sophisticated and have the best weapons in the world — the new stands behind the old." He noted that "the crews that man these warships are

no different than the crew that manned this ship (Constitution) — their dedication, concern and fight for freedom is the same."

Following a moment of silent prayer for Charlestown's 14 men killed in action in Korea and Vietnam, a memorial wreath provided by Bunker Hill Post 26, The American Legion, was carried to the bow of the ship by CDR Cashman, LCDR Baggetta, chairman Conway, Commissioner of Public Safety William McCabe and Mayor Raymond L. Flynn. The delegation ceremoniously tossed the wreath over the side of the ship into Boston Harbor as a tribute to those Charlestown men who made the supreme sacrifice, and the group stood at attention for "Taps" by the buglers of the Colonial Band and a three-gun cannonade salute from the USS Constitution.

The ceremony concluded with a State Police Helicopter Fly Over and the retrieval of the colors.

The participants then formed on Pier 1 for a procession to the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park. Taking part in the procession, along with the two bands, were numerous color guards including the U.S. Naval Academy Midshipmen; U.S. Army, Fort Devens; USMC, South Weymouth Naval Air Station; U.S. Navy, USS Constitution, Suffolk County District 7, The American Legion; Medford Post 45, The American Legion; Jamaica Plain Post 76, The American Legion; Korean Veterans of Mass. Inc.; and Somerville Post 1, U.S. Veterans of Vietnam. Teamsters Local 25 provided a bus to transport participants to the park.

In his introduction, Conway, who also served as chairman of the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park Advisory Committee, noted that the community was indeed fortunate to have the 2,000-square-foot parcel of land as a Veterans Park. He commended the mayor, the Boston Redevelopment Authority and James R. Adams, developer of Tontine Crescent, for allowing the park to become a reality.

Conway stated that with

any BRA development, there must be the inclusion of open space. He said that Adams sat down with a group of veterans several years ago and wanted the open space on Main Street to be developed into a park dedicated to Charlestown veterans from the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. He added that this park with red brick and granite will now serve as a permanent memorial to these Charlestown men and women.

Speakers made their way onto the reviewing stand on the front steps of the John Harvard Mall, while several hundred guests were seated under the shade trees in the Mall, facing the Veterans Park.

Members of the families of the Charlestown men who were killed in action in Korea and Vietnam filled the first few rows of chairs, each with their own memories on this special day. Color guards went from attention to parade rest, and the bands lined up along the Mall. Rev. James B. Canniff, pastor of St. Mary's Church, delivered the invocation.

Veteran leaders, including Department of Massachusetts American Legion National Executive Committeeman John J. Mulhern, AMVETS State Cmdr. John A. Lynch and Chairman of the American Legion New England Caucus John J. Wrenn, were just a few of the veteran

leaders who traveled from around the state to honor our local men and women.

Representatives of the Armed Forces brought their greetings to the gathering. Maj. Gen. John Cremins spoke for the U.S. Army, while Col. John Yates, the last commanding officer of the Marine Barracks in the Navy Yard, spoke for the USMC. CDR Cashman was the Navy's representative, while the greetings of the Coast Guard were brought by CDR Donald G. Bandzak, USCG. In bringing the greetings of the USAF, Col. George E. Iverson, USAF, expressed his gratitude "to the men and women of Charlestown who have served in the Armed Forces in defense of our great country in the name of freedom throughout the world," with "a special thanks to the families of Charlestown who sent their sons off to war and did not see them return." With that, Iverson snapped to attention and delivered a hand salute, stating, "The Air Force salutes you."

Conway introduced the members of the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park Advisory Committee, for which he served as chairman for the past three years, overseeing the planning, design and construction of the park. The members included Judge Mary M. Brennan, Prof. Walter T. Greaney Jr., Past Na-



MAYOR RAYMOND L. FLYNN participated in the ecumenical service and the ceremony dedicating the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park.

tional Commander of the Disabled American Veterans and Judge Walter E. Steele. The architect was Rojas-Vogt Associates, and Robert F. Loverud served as advisor.

Developer Adams, a Vietnam-era lieutenant with the U.S. Army Airborne, and architect Andy Rojas commended the committee members on their tireless work on the park and noted their pride in the resulting memorial.

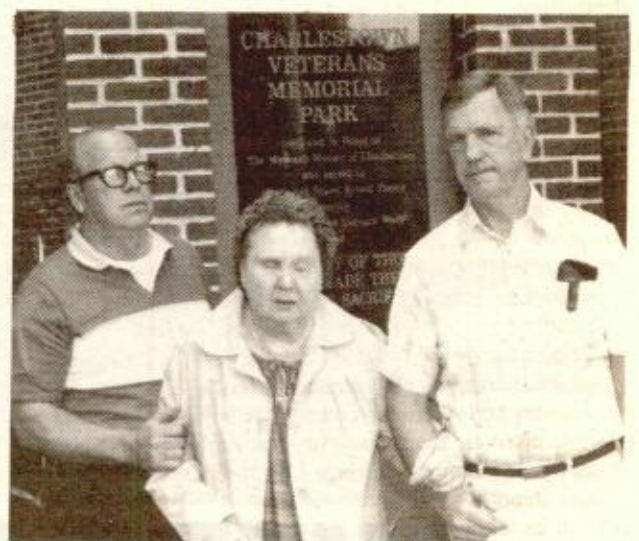
A. MacGillivray, past president, Congressional Medal of Honor Society, also said a few words.

Mayor Flynn in his remarks stated that he "felt it was so important to thank the people of Charlestown who served and died in Korea and Vietnam." Noting the rich history of Charlestown, the mayor said that when visitors "come back to their roots, where the seeds of democracy were planted and where liberty was established ... they will not only see the great shrines of the patriots of the Revolutionary War ... but that this community remembers her sons and daughters that went off to foreign countries to fight for the values of freedom."

(continued on page 17)



GOLD STAR MOTHER Mary Borden was greeted by Mayor Raymond L. Flynn at ceremonies dedicating the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park. SP4 Lawrence Thomas Borden was killed in action in Vietnam on Sept. 13, 1966.



THE McDONALD FAMILY paused for emotional remembrance at the Charlestown Veterans Memorial plaque. David H. McDonald, USA, was killed in action in Korea on Oct. 5, 1951.



THE POWERS FAMILY visits the memorial. Capt. Francis E. Powers Jr., USA, was killed in action in Vietnam on Oct. 12, 1970.



THE QUINN FAMILY with Gold Star Mother Virginia Quinn (center) attended the dedication services. Second Lt. Michael Patrick Quinn, USMC, was killed in Vietnam on Aug. 29, 1969.

Captain Thomas J. Hudner Jr., USN (Ret.) Spokesperson For The Charlestown Korean Veterans

Thomas J. Hudner Jr., a native of Fall River and a Concord resident, is a veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam wars. In Korea, he was attached to Fighter Squadron 32 based on board USS LEYTE operating in the Sea of Japan. It was for the attempted rescue of a squadron mate shot down behind enemy lines during the historic battle of the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea that he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and the Air War College and received his master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University. Since October 1987, Hudner has been deputy commissioner of Veterans' Services for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is serving as president of the New England Council of the USO.

Speech By Capt. Thomas J. Hudner Jr. At The Dedication Of The Charlestown Veterans Park

"For the past several years, we have termed our involvement in Korea in the early 1950s 'The Forgotten War.' It had been forgotten or ignored by many who had nothing to do with it themselves — it has never been forgotten, though, by millions like us throughout the country who had been involved in it or who were related in one way or another to us who were involved in it.

"But through the efforts of people like Jim Conway and his committee, and so many others who have worked so hard to create memorials like this and others, the country is now remembering the Korean War.

"This Veterans Memorial Park dedicated here today

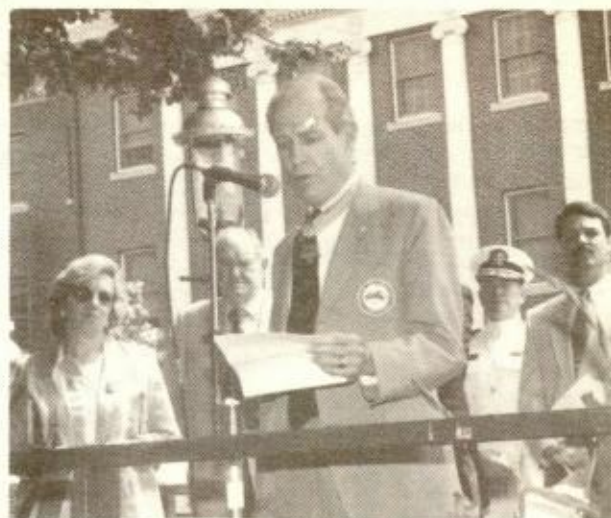
commemorates all who served in that distant war, particularly those six men from Charlestown who made the supreme sacrifice fighting for South Korea's freedom — and later, of course, those eight young men who died in Vietnam.

"But the purpose of the park is not only to remember those who served. It should be a reminder to the people of Charlestown that, 39 years ago, America understood the need to halt Communist aggression against free, peace-loving countries, wherever they might be.

"Although we, with the South Koreans and the United Nations Forces, failed to attain a truly 'peaceful' peace for South Korea, we did preserve its freedom. And whereas North Korea is relatively primitive and still under Communist domination, South Korea, with its freedom assured, has developed into one of the most successful nations in the world today. So, although we veterans might speak of 'The Forgotten War,' more importantly, it was 'The Forgotten Victory.'

"In view of South Korea's success as an inspiration to free nations, large or small, throughout the world, how can we be other than proud that we went to fight for the cause of freedom, though for strangers on the other side of the globe?

"We should be proud, too, that we committed ourselves to the preservation of freedom in South Vietnam — but we should also reflect on why we did not have the national fortitude to press on to a successful conclusion. That we quit, although we had the means to win, is something we



CAPTAIN THOMAS J. HUDNER JR., USN (Ret.), a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient from the Korean War, was the spokesperson for the Charlestown Korean Veterans during dedication ceremonies at the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park.

should never forget. The people of Southeast Asia will never forget.

"Let the examples of Korea and Vietnam serve as reminders of how we have responded to Communist actions for expansion. Our determination to act can preserve freedom; our refusal to do so can lose it.

"This Memorial Park will be an inspiring reminder of so many sacrifices made by the sons and daughters of Charlestown and of our responsibility to the free world. You must be proud of it. All of you who made it a reality are to be congratulated."

Deputy Commissioner Tom Lyons, Boston Veterans' Services Spokesperson For The Charlestown Vietnam Veterans

Tom Lyons, a native of South Boston, serves as deputy commissioner of the city of Boston Veterans' Services Department. Lyons served in the Third Marine Division along the DMZ during the TET Offensive in Vietnam in 1968.

Lyons attended Boston State College and is a graduate of the J.F. Kennedy School of Government Senior Executive Fellows Program. He is chairman of the South Boston Vietnam Memorial Committee, vice president of the Mass. Veterans' Agents Association, and is active in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans in South Boston.

Speech Delivered By Thomas Lyons At The Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park Dedication

"Allow me first to express my gratitude for the opportunity to stand before you today. It is indeed an honor and privilege to be here. Secondly, I extend my sincere best wishes to all who gather here today to honor the past contributions and sacrifices made by the Korean and Vietnam veterans in the cause of freedom.

"Today we remember our fallen sons, friends and neighbors of Charlestown, but we must at the same time stop to salute all of our country's veterans, including those whose ultimate sacrifice brings them to this ceremony only in spirit. Their dedicated and courageous service during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts brought great honor upon themselves, the community of Charlestown and our country — an honor undimmed by the passage of time.

"As I stand here this morning under the flag which so many of us followed into distant and deadly corners of the world, the flag all too many of our brothers and friends died trying to defend, I can't help but reflect for a moment on the events of recent weeks.

"I suppose I could launch into a definition of what the American flag means to me, but I hardly think it would differ at all from the feeling each one of you carry in your heart. Instead, I believe it is more important this morning to ask ourselves if Old Glory occupies the same formidable place in the hearts of our neighbors, our friends and, yes, — even our children. I believe if we are brutally honest with ourselves, the answer, sadly, would have to be no.

"Many years ago Henry Ward Beecher wrote: 'A thoughtful mind, when it sees the flag, sees not the flag, but the nation itself.'

"The Supreme Court of the United States, along with the proposed Constitutional Amendment by President Bush, has focused our attention on flag desecration. The court has ruled that burning our most precious national symbol is a right protected under the broad parameters of free speech. The President said he will formally challenge the finding by having it debated in State Houses across this country. I will support a new amendment which seeks to protect the sanctity of the flag.

"However, I don't believe that taking legal measures to protect the flag automatically instills a genuine respect or love for the flag. Love and respect, unfortunately, is something you can't legislate. No Constitutional Amendment can impart a true sense of love or respect for all that our flag stands for.

"Imbedded in those colors, I see the panorama of my life. A life filled with laughter and tears. The unbridled job of sports on the playing fields in Southie, or the older, more grown-up pain of losing childhood friends in a combat jungle 12,000 miles away called Vietnam.

"In short, all that it means to live free ... and the sacrifices we are asked to make to keep on living as free men and women.

"It is all there, all tied up in those three basic colors ... the blue field is honor, the red stripes are the blood shed for liberty, the white stripes are for justice and purity.

"Whether I find myself standing at a service such as this, or in the left field grandstands at Fenway, the visions, memories, thoughts and feeling inspired by the sight of the flag are always the same.

"Sometimes I wonder if only those who served their country and their flag are able to truly see the depth of its significance.

"I wonder if it takes two or three minutes in a war zone to leave one with a lasting awareness and appreciation of the flag as a touchstone for everything we hold dear.

"These are not comforting thoughts, I know. Yet they continue to haunt me as I stand out there in those left field grandstands, watching spectators around me slouch, talk or drink their way through the National Anthem.

"How Ironic ... that in fighting and dying in the shadow of that hallowed banner, we have not only sustained the cause of freedom, but engendered a kind of complacency among those whose futures have been made more secure.

"Like many of you, I can see the names of my friends who died in Vietnam. I can see their faces and hear their laughter this very day ... years after they gave their lives so that our flag might wave.

"It is their reflection I see in those stars and stripes. It's the pride of their families. And yes, it is also the empty ache I feel over their loss.

"This is but a small part of what I see in the flag. Granted, this view may be somewhat personal. But then the flag should spark something deeply personal in all of us. And though I — as I'm sure all of you — find it personally abhorrent that anyone would attempt to burn a patch of cloth that weighs so heavily in our lives; no one can ever truly desecrate the flag as I know it. The flag as we know it.

"People ... for their own demented reasons may seek to burn a flag. But they will never destroy the flag. Because its meaning has been indelibly ingrained in our hearts.

"Still, I wonder if the flag stirs such passions in others? Not the few who would attempt to destroy it. But rather so many more who remain frozen within their own complacency, unable to see in this symbol both the rewards and responsibilities of freedom.

"It is my hope that one day, those people whose lives were never touched by the sting of death of battle, will also come to realize something personal in the flag ... something that will move them to place their hands over their hearts and give thanks.

"Give thanks for the men whose memory we honor here today. Men who understood all that was contained in that simple design. Men who gave their lives so that a way of



DEPUTY COMMISSIONER TOM LYONS from the City of Boston Veterans' Services Department, and a decorated combat Marine serving during the Vietnam War, was the spokesperson for the Charlestown Vietnam Veterans during dedication ceremonies at the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park.

life could continue.

"Let this Korean and Vietnam Memorial Park remind us of those who cared for their families, their community, their country and their flag.

"I thank all of you for allowing me the chance to share a few thoughts ... personal thoughts about the flag which I have been proud to serve and defend."



THREE CHARLESTOWN VETERANS took part in the ceremony dedicating the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park on Sunday, raising the American, POW/MIA and state flags. Shown (l. to r.) Albert Sullivan, veteran of the Korean War; Martin J. O'Brien Jr., veteran of the Vietnam War; and Arthur L. Hurley, veteran of the Vietnam War.

Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park



It's A Girl . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Lynch of 48 Summer St., Somerville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Shannon Marie at 10:52 p.m. on July 4 at the Waltham-Weston Hospital.

Shannon weighed 8 pounds 12½ ounces and was 21 inches long. She was welcomed home by her sister Kerriann, age 6, and her brother Eric, age 2½.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. William J. Heffron and the maternal great-grandmother is Elizabeth



Heffron, both of Somerville.

The paternal grandmother is Mrs. William I.

Lynch and the paternal great-grandmother is Gladys Clough, both of Charlestown.

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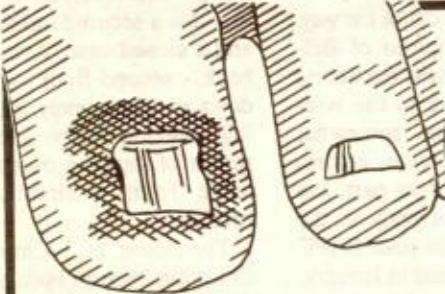
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Inspectional Services — Does Neither In Charlestown

(continued from page 3)

that the building could be razed. Vinyl siding and age help the house's chances for explosive burning, and with more materials coming in, neighbors saw a fire of fires coming.

Neighbors were also upset that the front and side doors were open to anyone who wanted to wander in. All the residents in the immediate vicinity of the house called Evers Friday, Jan. 13 upset about the possibility of fire, worried that a street person or teen using the empty house for shelter would be hurt, and afraid that next-door and nearby houses would join in a block fire. Disabled elderly next door, from whose home you can step outside and touch the house with little more than a yardstick, would be helpless in an emergency.

At 3:45 p.m., Evers called Thomas McNicholas, director of ISD's building division. When he didn't return the call, Evers called the fire and police departments asking them to cruise by the house during the long weekend as a safeguard. She was getting calls from neighbors at home that Friday night, and Evers went to the fire station in Sullivan Square and asked a firefighter if he would secure the doors on the house. Evers was told that no city agency could secure private property. She called McNicholas a week later. He hadn't received her previous message, but would check on 43 Belmont St. himself that weekend.

Evers and a neighbor called the Boston Arson Prevention Commission (BAPC) after the weekend and reported the hazards. BAPC investigated and sent a letter to the owners and the bank that held the mortgage. The letter told the owners they had 10 days to secure the side door and close the front door. Fire

Lt. Richard L. Powers also sent a letter to the owners about the large amount of combustibles on the first-floor and cellar stairways.

"The circumstances really concerned us," recalls Michael Moore, BAPC acting director, of his only Charlestown case. "There were large quantities of combustible materials." Not only was the building a mess, according to Moore, but the paperwork on the property was a concern.

That week the **Boston Herald** carried a notice that the bank was foreclosing and auctioning off the property. The Tracys were behind in mortgage and taxes. The bank's reply letter told Moore that the owners were granted an extension on their financing until Feb. 13. Meanwhile, the 10-day warning given on Jan. 17 to secure the building was not one BAPC could enforce. Moore says that the case was referred to ISD for enforcement through housing court, a time-consuming process.

With neighbors watching the house and Evers doing their leg work, the house was still open and filled with debris in February. On Monday, Feb. 6, Evers called McNicholas, who said he would send someone out the next day. On the following Saturday the neighborhood watchdogs called Evers at home complaining that, another weekend and a month later, the house was still full of trash and the doors were still open. Evers called a 24-hour hot line, asking that an ISD inspector go out to the house. She never got a report back.

On Feb. 14 Evers reached McNicholas, who said he had gone out to Belmont Street and "the building is a mess." ISD inspector William Curley filed the building's first violation on record on Feb. 16, charging

the owners with failing to have a permit to gut and rehab the building. Unfortunately, Curley didn't realize until almost two weeks later that the building was supposed to be demolished, and not gutted and reno-

was still in the same condition. Evers says she pleaded with a local firefighter to lock and board the doors on the house but was again told it was private property and an ISD problem. At 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17,



CITY OFFICIALS and neighbors of the abandoned house at 43 Belmont St. review their findings following a tour of the dilapidated structure. Shown (l. to r.) Peter Welsh, Inspectional Services Department executive director; Sonny Buttiglieri, ISD Housing Division supervisor; City Councillor Robert Travaglini; Judy Evers, community liaison, Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services; John Hart, neighbor; Peter Bruno, ISD Housing Division inspector; and Frank Saccardo, neighbor. (photo by Kathy Giordano)

vated.

Curley also sent the notice to the wrong person and it probably never reached the Tracys. Unlike BAPC, ISD does not send building violation notices to mortgage holders as co-owners, because, according to ISD Executive Director Peter Welsh, ISD has no way of knowing which bank to notify.

"It's the bank's responsibility to inspect its properties (to know if they're up to code)," said Welsh.

On Feb. 16, after ISD issued a two-hour notice at 9 a.m. for the owners to clean and secure the building, Evers was still trying to reach McNicholas late that afternoon. The building

Evers and a neighbor, with hammer and nails in hand, went to secure 43 Belmont St.

"I was so frustrated that I broke the law," confesses Evers. "We played with the lock on the front door, slammed it and locked it temporarily." Evers and her accomplice had less luck boarding up the side door.

The next week, in working to get an up-to-date list of the violations on the property, Evers was told by an ISD worker that nothing came up on the computer. Commenting that he had "not done a lot of research" on this case, Welsh said a change in owners had definitely been a problem and violations don't transfer

from owner to owner. BAPC records, however, indicate that it was the contractor, O'Donnell, who left in March, and not an owner. Curley sent his notice(s) to O'Donnell, who was never an owner.

Last week, neighbors enlisted the help of their local City Councillor Robert Travaglini, who arranged for Welsh and two housing inspectors to meet at 43 Belmont St. Access was easy and just a matter of pushing the wood leaning in front of the side door out of the way.

Frank Saccardo of Belmont Street said the debris used to be up to the windows and was somewhat cleaned up from before. But, for the most part, the house is apparently in the same condition since BAPC had investigated in January.

Welsh said the owners will be subpoenaed to housing court for "immediate" prosecution on July 27. As of July 18, Philip Tracy Jr. had not heard from ISD. Efforts to reach McNicholas to discuss his firsthand experience in the case were unsuccessful. He did not return phone calls, and Curley was on vacation this week.

Tracy said he thought the house was locked up before, and if anyone was getting inside they were breaking in.

"I guess I'll have to get a crew out there and nail the place shut," Tracy said Tuesday. He also said he was trying to sell the property, a second bank auction in March was unsuccessful, and had dismissed his original contractor because "(the contractor) couldn't do the work." To date, "I've backed off from having them do anything," he said.

Welsh said ISD will go after the owners for the most current outstanding violations and "exhaust the court route before taking

action."

Meanwhile, this unsafe and hazardous old house sits dangerously vacant and abandoned and as a fire waiting to happen. According to Welsh, "The city can't board it up unless it's on an emergency basis, and that costs thousands of dollars."

Unfortunately, 43 Belmont St. is not the only offender around Charlestown. There is the former J.J. McCarthy's Bar on Main Street. ISD records show that it is a secured building and a closed case. Around back, second-floor windows are completely missing, making entry just a matter of stepping over the ledge from a first-floor rooftop.

The house at 7 Church Court has been an open and unsafe fire hazard since August 1988, according to ISD records. Anyone can climb in the unlocked ground-level windows by simply opening them.

Public Works men working on Warren Street this week said they were asked by a Church Court abutter to look at the sidewalk around the three-story vacant home.

Previous utility work done by a private contractor left the sidewalk and streetway open in spots, according to the Public Works men. Church Court sinks in places, and the hole around a capped gas line is getting wider. A patch of hot top runs the length of Church Court from the house to Warren Street. The former sidewalk, with its sinks and slopes, is littered with boards in attempts to keep walkers from stepping in the holes.

The Public Works men said the situation is dangerous, that the contractor did shoddy work.

"The city ought to do something about this," one of them said.

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G.E.D. TESTING DATES

G.E.D. testing dates have been set for **Aug. 7, 8 and 9** at the Charlestown Community Schools. Preregistration is required for initial testing and retesting. **Registration dates are from now through July 26.** Preparation classes are being held at Community Schools. For further information, call **Peggy O'Brien at 242-2770.**

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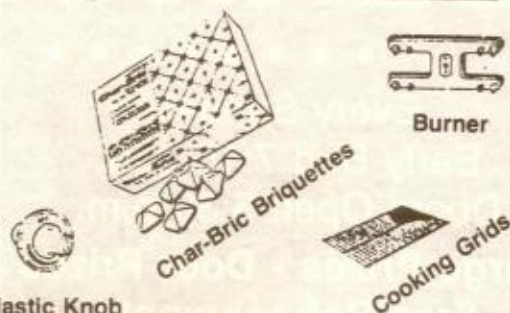
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Little League News

DISTRICT 9 TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, July 12: Charlestown 5, South Boston Industrial 3. The winning pitcher was Adam Olsson. Jason Smith had two hits.

Trailing 1-0 in the top of the third, Olsson led off with a base hit, Corey Gallagher walked and Paul Allen drove them both home with a double. Tom Halloran doubled Allen home ending the inning with a 3-1 Charlestown lead.

In the top of the fourth, Smith got one of his two hits. Dave Burns drove him home with a double, making it 4-1 Charlestown. South Boston scored a run in the bottom of the fourth to make it 4-2 Charlestown.

In the fifth, Jimmy Yandle led off with a walk and went to second on a wild pitch. He scored all the way from second, after tagging up on a drive to center by Halloran that almost cleared the fence. The South Boston outfielder made a great catch, but Yandle went all the way home for a 5-2 Charlestown score. South Boston scored once more in the fifth for a final score of 5-3 Charlestown.

The Charlestown defense was picture-perfect. Southie could not get anything through the infield, and the outfield was always in the right place at the right time.

The writeup for this game was supplied by manager Lester Boyce.

The Monday, July 17 game at Mission Hill was rained out and played on Tuesday, July 18.

SOUTH BOSTON INVITATIONAL

9-year-olds — Saturday, July 15: South Boston (A) 17, Charlestown 4.

10-year-olds — Saturday, July 15: South Boston (B) 14, Charlestown 3.

9-year-olds — Sunday, July 16: Millstream 23, Charlestown 4.

10-year-olds — Sunday, July 16: Charlestown 1, East

Boston 0. The winning pitcher was Rick Evers.

The 9-year-old team has been eliminated.

The 10-year-old team will play Cedar Grove on Saturday, July 22 at 10 a.m.

Charlestown Little League's tournament team of 10-year-olds participated in the South Boston Invitational Tournament, playing two games last weekend.

On Saturday, the team played against the Southie B team in a losing cause. The final score was 15 to 3. Southie had 15 runs on 15 hits, while Charlestown's bats were quiet. Charlestown managed three runs on five hits. Three of those hits belonged to pitcher Nick Smith, who struck out nine batters. The other two hits came from Joe Brennan and Ian Urquhart. The defensive play of the game was turned in by Mike Fidler, who gunned down a runner at the plate with his throw from straight-away left field.

On Sunday, playing against East Boston in the loser's bracket, the 10-year-olds were victorious in a tremendous game highlighted by outstanding defense and excellent pitching by both teams. This was a game where you hated to see either team lose. The final was 1-0. Ricky Evers pitched a two-hitter while striking out 12 batters. The East Boston pitcher gave up just three hits and struck out 10 batters.

In the first inning, Evers faced just three batters, and struck out two. The other batter grounded to Timmy Warren who threw to Joe Brennan at first base for the putout. In the bottom half of the first, Brennan drew a base on balls but was stranded at third base.

In the second inning, Eastie challenged, but infield defense cut a runner down at third and another strike out ended the threat. In Charlestown's half-inning, Ian Urquhart led off with a triple, but Eastie's pitcher came back to strike out the next three batters and stranded Urquhart at third.

In the third, East Boston led off with a single, but Evers returned the favor and struck out the next three batters. The bottom half of the inning saw three more strikeouts for the

East Boston pitcher.

In the top of the fourth, a grounder to Evers on the mound and a flip to Brennan at first base were followed up by two more strikeouts. The bottom of the fourth saw Nick Smith hit by a pitch, steal second and third, only to be stranded as Mike Fidler was robbed of a hit by the left fielder while Smith was still at first. Evers struck out, and Urquhart grounded to the pitcher.

In the top of the fifth, East Boston came within inches of scoring the go-ahead and only run of the game. As the lead-off batter drew a walk, the following batter struck out, and on a fielder's choice the first batter was gunned down at the plate on the tag by Joe Tallent. The next batter fanned to end the inning. In the bottom half of the inning, Tallent popped out to the catcher on a great play while attempting to bunt. D.J. O'Brien drew a walk but was out while attempting to steal. David Hurley singled, but Rob Murray struck out to end the inning.

In the sixth, East Boston led off with a strikeout, followed by a base on balls. The next batter grounded to second, and the tag by O'Brien was missed by the umpire. Two on, one out; a strikeout and a grounder back to the mound ended the threat. In the bottom half of the sixth, Matt Chardavoyne struck out in the lead-off slot, Joe Brennan drew a walk, and Nick Smith clouted a double with runners at second and third with one out. Mike Fidler came to bat. Everything he had hit today was hard, but at someone. A deep fly to left would be nice. Tag up and score. Oh, no! A little pop fly to third base. Oh, yes! Just out of reach as the third baseman who stumbled going back on it. Brennan scores and Charlestown lives to do battle at 10 a.m. next Sunday against a team from Cedar Grove.

Writeup of the 10-year-old games was prepared by manager Bill McKeon.

Thank you, John Curtin

Bunker Hill Townies Tip Eastie In BHA Fast Break Action

by Bob DeCristoforo

The Bunker Hill Townies picked up an impressive win in the Saturday morning Fast Break League at the Fenway.

Joe Macomber paced the offense, leading all scorers, but the key to the game against East Boston was the strong defensive play in the second half, as well as con-

trol over the boards, dominated by Roger Britton.

Impressive performances were also turned in by Bill Barends, Mike Erardi, Stephen Mahan and Shawn Newhall, who played his first game of the season.

The Bunker Hill Townies are now 1-2 in the league. On Saturday, July 22 the team will play at 10:30 a.m.

Townies Take Rhinos

The Eastern Football League Charlestown Townies whopped the Rhode Island Rhinos 14-0 here on July 14.

Safety Joe McCarthy, only 5 feet, 7 inches and 140 pounds, had three interceptions for 75 yards and scored on a 40-yard touchdown reception to lead the Townies in the win. Receiver Derek Willis scored on a 50-yard pass.

Other noted players of the

day for Charlestown were running back Gary Errico, defensive back Lance Sellman, quarterback Ed Sullivan and John Toyias for his kicking and punting.

The Townies meet the Worcester County Tigers at South High in Worcester on Saturday, July 22. Play starts at 6 p.m.

Rolinson Helps Take Gold Medal For Bay State Field Hockey Team

by Rosa Freda

"I want to be an astronaut," states Amy Rolinson, 17, of Badger Place. Her reason: "It would be adventurous."

This enthusiastic young woman certainly has enough brains and determination to stand atop the world one day. Rolinson could also have a promising athletic career ahead of her.

As a field hockey goalie for the Bay State Metro Field Hockey Team, Rolinson played a major role in her team's winning a gold medal recently, according to her father, lifetime Charlestown resident Ed Rolinson. Her team beat the Central Girls High School Regional Team 4-1, breaking Bay State's standing 3-1 record.

Rolinson ended up playing for Bay State because, last year, Winthrop High School did not have enough interested students for a



AMY ROLINSON

standard 16-player team. She tried out for Bay State and made the team as one of two goalies.

Rolinson also plays basketball, softball and soccer at school. But field hockey,

which she has played for three years, is her favorite sport, because, as she says: "Any given day anybody can win. It's different every-day."

Rolinson is spending her summer vacation working as a camp counselor at Buckingham, Browne and Nichols Day Camp in Cambridge. In her free time, the Winthrop High School junior takes a self-paced calculus course at Bunker Hill Community College, where she is maintaining a B average.

After graduation, Rolinson plans to trade her goalie's helmet for a pilot's cap at the Air Force Academy.

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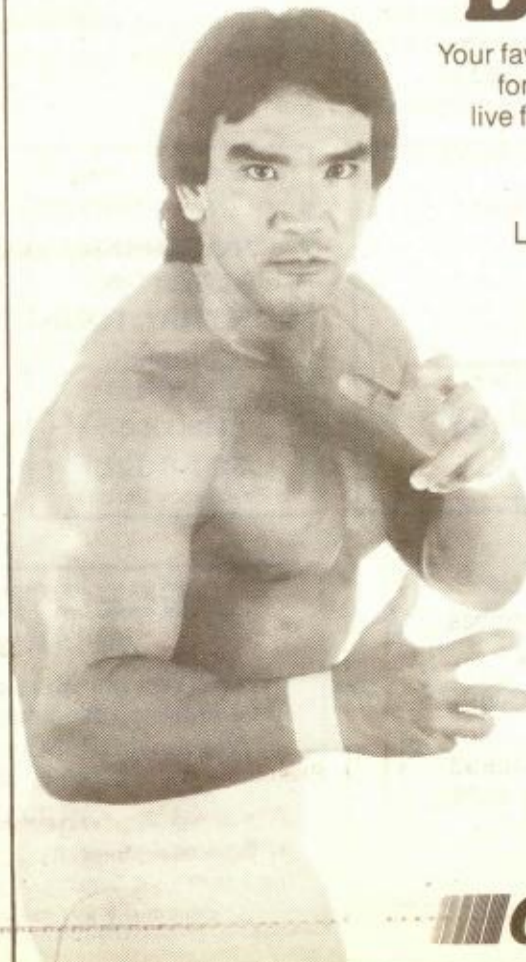
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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



My Heartfelt Thanks

Dear Gloria,

On behalf of myself and my family I would like to thank the president and the members of the Kiwanis Club of Charlestown for selecting me as one of the recipients of this year's scholarship award. It was an honor to be recognized by such an outstanding and prestigious organization. The courtesy and hospitality shown to me and my family at the luncheon at Barrett's was overwhelming.

It was a classy job, done by a classy organization.

Thanks again,
William Boyle Jr.

A Townie In The Lost Village

I was very displeased at the statement made by William Galvin at the last Charlestown Neighborhood Council meeting. He objects to having a parking garage at Community College but predicted that the council would not object to a garage in Sullivan Square, providing the facility has no impact on the residential area.

Mr. Galvin, one wonders how much time you and the council spend in this town with your eyes open. To make a statement 'providing it has no impact on the residential area' is ludicrous.

During the past six months, with the help of Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini, Commissioner Richard Dimino from the Boston Transportation Department, and the police department, we have had six meetings on the traffic problems we have in our neighborhood.

We now have Route 93 touching our rooftops, with the Route 93 north extension known as Brighton Street and the Route 93 south extension known as Parker Street. If the Duke made the two streets toll roads, he would bail out of the financial problems he has in the state.

Between the new MBTA station and facilities, liquor stores, bars, gas stations, hundreds of manufacturing plants, the new Department of Mental Health home, not to mention the taking of our tiny tots park they had for our children, I think we have the most commercial property in the town.

It's take, take, take. No, Billy, no more taking. I suggest you go back to council members and tell them I have a great location for a new garage. On Main Street there is a new village of townhouses that were built as affordable housing. Since nobody can afford them, and they have been vacant for months, tear them down and build your garage there.

A Townie Lost In The Village

My Thanks

Dear Gloria,

I would like to express my appreciation to the officers and members of Bunker Hill Council No. 62, Knights of Columbus, for selecting me as the winner of this year's scholarship award. It was an honor and a privilege to receive the scholarship at this year's Bunker Hill Day Breakfast, sponsored by the Bunker Hill Associates and held at the K. of C. Hall.

Again, on behalf of myself and my family, many thanks.
William Boyle Jr.

**The Aquarium Is Not The Problem:
It Is The Solution**

The New England Aquarium will not only be a valuable resource for Charlestown when it moves here, but it is also a great honor that our neighborhood has been asked to provide a home for the aquarium. Charlestown has served the nation in past times of need, and will proudly continue to do so long into the future.

By the time of the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941, Hitler was already master of the European continent. Defeating the Nazis required moving American forces to freedom's last base: Britain. Unfortunately, the German U-boats were systematically annihilating our merchant marine and to get to Europe we needed convoys heavily defended by large numbers of destroyers. The War Department decided that a lot of these destroyers were going to be built in Charlestown.

Building a ship was a messy business. There was asbestos, industrial injuries, shifts 24 hours a day, trains coming and going. Why did people put up with this? Because world freedom was at stake. The one thing the people of Charlestown wanted from the Navy was an opportunity to help win the war.

Hitler was whipped, the cold war is ending, and our beloved Navy Yard is now home for a variety of non-military activities. But today, the world faces a new danger, different yet potentially more destructive than the Axis powers we defeated a half century ago. The citizens of the world must learn how to live without harming the environment or it will be the end of life as we know it. The oceans and the atmospheric systems that are governed by the oceans are turning out to be the world's ecological linchpins. Unfortunately, they are the sectors of the environment that we know the least about.

In the battle to protect the environment, knowledge will be the weapon, and in democracies, the entire public will have to be armed. Our educational institutions are arsenals, and our new aquarium will be one of the greatest. The fact that most of the time aquariums are delighting people with specimens of marine life does not detract from the educational function. Those animals are sensitive gauges of environmental health. If so much as one species is in danger of extinction it usually indicates that some powerful environmental force has been tipped out of balance, probably by us humans.

People talk about traffic. The aquarium is not the problem: it is the solution. An operating authority simply cannot implement meaningful bus or water taxi service unless there are large numbers of people going to one place. As for motorists, just look at the Museum of Science. Visitors willingly use the parking garage and pay the going rate.

Shipyard Park will not be taken, but it will be transformed. Look at the plaza in front of the present aquarium. Families from all over the world sitting together eating hot dogs while waiting for the dolphin show. Someday, these people will be coming to Charlestown to be thrilled by a spectacular display of marine life and get the latest word on what's going on in the oceans. Today, I say welcome. When the aquarium opens in our neighborhood, Charlestown, too, will say welcome.

William Kuttner
Charlestown Resident

The Fifth Wednesday In May

*Lowney Way is being plowed under,
Chelsea Street will be eight lanes they say,
And without an adjacent drydock,
Will the Constitution have to sail away?*

*But as I walk to work this spring morning;
As I do most every day;
There is something special about this morning;
It's the fifth Wednesday in May.*

*The old turf battle is raging.
The Aquarium is just another fray.
And as time goes on we'll all be saying,
Should we go or should we stay?*

*The Training Field still lingers.
"It is beautiful and quite historic you know!"
There's not much chance on that ground,
That you'll see steel and concrete grow.*

*But as I head down Park Street;
Past the school yard where we would play;
There's something special about this morning,
It's the fifth Wednesday in May.*

*From November to April,
Wednesdays can be dull here.
Wednesday is just another day.
But come springtime and the city street cleaning;
For residential parking, you'll surely have to pay.*

*Today, it's not to worry,
No orange tickets to give away;
Relax, there's no street cleaning.
It's the fifth Wednesday in May.*

Paul Morceau

Thank You

Dear Gloria,

I would like to thank my family and friends for all their thoughtfulness and encouragement during my recent hospitalization.

Love,
Anne Martin

Our Sincerest Thanks

We would like to thank our family, relatives and friends for sharing with us the surprise celebration of our 25th Wedding Anniversary.

The evening was full of fun and surprises and a good time was had by all. We thank all those who attended and all those who sent their best wishes.

The evening was planned and put together by two very special people in our lives, our daughter Sharon and our son Chris. A very special thanks to Sharon and Chris for all the hard work and planning they did to give us a night we will always remember; we love you and we are very proud of you.

Love and thanks,
Sissy and Eddie Connolly

Remembering Charlestown's Veterans

Dear Gloria,

Last Sunday morning's tribute to the 14 young men who died in the Korean and Vietnam wars and to the men and women of Charlestown who served in the armed forces during that time will be long remembered by the 500 Townies and city and military officials who were in attendance. Watching the procession of bands, color guards and dignitaries march toward City Square from the ecumenical service aboard the **USS Constitution** and then witnessing the presentation of colors, the beautiful rendition of our national anthem by Kathleen Adams and the invocation of Rev. James Canniff was inspirational.

Remarks by members of the State Senate, City Council and School Committee included strong comments by Albert "Dapper" O'Neil on the burning of the American flag. Mayor Raymond Flynn rose to the microphone as did Congressional Medal of Honor recipients Charles A. MacGillivray and Thomas Hudner USN (Ret.) whose remarks brought tears to everyone's eyes.

The recitation of Joyce Kilmer's *Memorial Day* by Jim Conway was beautifully done, and was completed with a drum roll while the names of the Charlestown men killed in action during the Korean and Vietnam wars was read by Commander Robert Gillen. Taps was played by the Boston Firemen's Band, followed by a 21-gun salute by the U.S. Navy Rifle Team, and a wreath was placed at the memorial by Florence Johnson, a Gold Star Mother and past commander of Bunker Hill Post 26, assisted by Gold Star Mother Virginia Quinn and the families of those honored.

When you go by Charlestown's Veterans Memorial Park, stop and think. Maybe you never knew these boys, but they enjoyed Charlestown as you do today. I, for one, would like to put this day aside on the third Sunday of July each year to honor these boys and not forget the sacrifice that they gave, and to show their families that we care and we will never forget. The memorial park is on the Boston Freedom Trail and should be designated as one of Boston's landmarks.

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Ecumenical Services And Ceremony Dedicate Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park

(continued from page 10)

Flynn referred to his trip to Poland last year and noted the struggle going on today throughout the world for freedom and democracy.

During the ceremony, musical selections were provided by the Colonial Band of Lawrence and the Boston Firemen's Band Inc. Soloist Kathleen Adams thrilled the audience with her renditions of the national anthem and "America the Beautiful."

Conway then introduced Capt. Thomas J. Hudner, USN (Ret.), deputy commissioner for Veterans' Services for the Commonwealth and a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient

from the Korean War, as spokesman for Charlestown Korean Veterans. Spokesman for the Charlestown Vietnam Veterans was Thomas Lyons, deputy commissioner for Boston Veterans' Services and a U.S. Marine Corps combat veteran of Vietnam. (See full text of their speeches on page 11.)

The focus of the ceremony turned across the street to the Memorial Park, as Adams, assisted by Flynn, and Congressional Medal of Honor recipients MacGillivray and Hudner unveiled the Memorial Plaque. At this time, Arthur L. Hurley and Martin J. O'Brien Jr., both Vietnam



BOUQUETS OF FLOWERS, one in memory of the veterans of the Korean War and the second for those from the Vietnam War, were placed at the memorial plaque during the dedication ceremony. At left is Virginia Quinn, whose son Michael Patrick was killed in action in Vietnam, and on the right is Florence Johnson, who son LCPL Edward Lee Johnson, USMC was killed in action in Vietnam on Aug. 27, 1967.

veterans, and Albert Sullivan, a Korean veteran, raised the American, POW/MIA and state flags on the park's flagpoles.

Conway delivered an emotional recitation of Joyce Kilmer's "Memorial Day," which was followed by the reading of the names of Charlestown men killed in action in Korea and Vietnam by CDR Robert L. Gillen, USN (Ret.)

A drum roll marked each name, and the response to the roll call for each man

was "absent." The 14 names read by Gillen with the date they were killed in action were:

Korea

- Thomas Francis Gilmarin, USMC - Jan. 21, 1954;
- Henry Harrington, USA - Jan. 12, 1952;
- David H. McDonald, USA - Oct. 5, 1951;
- Paul A. McHale, USA - July 18, 1953;
- Joseph F. Riley, USA - Jan. 15, 1954; and
- William Francis Sheehan, USA - Sept. 16, 1950.

- ### Vietnam
- SP4 Richard D. Aboltin, USA - July 1, 1966;
 - SP4 Lawrence Thomas Borden, USA - Sept. 13, 1966;
 - LCPL Edward Lee Johnson, USMC - Aug. 27, 1967;
 - SP4 William James McNamara, USA - March 7, 1969;
 - Capt. Francis E. Powers Jr., USA - Oct. 12, 1970;
 - LCPL David James Pugh, USMC - March 15, 1969;
 - 2nd Lt. Michael Patrick Quinn, USMC - Aug. 29, 1969; and
 - CS2 Kenneth Murel Russell, USN - Jan. 16, 1969.

Gold Star Mothers Florence Johnson and Virginia Quinn then placed two memorial bouquets at the base of the plaque, each with a black ribbon with gold lettering — one for Korea and the second for Vietnam. These were provided for the service by Memorial Hall.

"Taps" by buglers from the Boston Firemen's Band and a 21-gun salute to the 14 Charlestown men killed in

action, rendered by the U.S. Navy seven-member Rifle Team from the U.S. Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, concluded the ceremonies, as the gathering stood at attention.

Following the dedication, family members and friends in small groups approached the memorial plaque and paid tribute in their own personal ways to their sons, brothers, uncles and friends.

On this Sunday morning, Charlestown had honored her own. The sounds of the bands and speeches will fade with time, but the sacrifices of the men and women of this community will be remembered at this very special site for generations to come.



JAMES W. CONWAY, Past National Historian of The American Legion and chairman of the Charlestown Veterans Memorial Park Dedication Committee, acted as master of ceremonies for the event. His recitation of Joyce Kilmer's "Memorial Day" at the conclusion of the program was most touching.

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

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONCERTS

Wednesday Evening Concerts on City Hall Plaza are taking place weekly through Aug. 30. Swing and Sway with the Sammy Kaye Orchestra at the next concert to be held on Wednesday, July 26. There will be a shuttle bus pickup on Main Street at 6 p.m. beginning at the Golden Age Center and continuing on to McDonald's, Newworld Bank, Devens Street and the Courtyard.

TRIPS BEING PLANNED

- On August 1 there will be a Clambake Cruise on the **Spirit of Boston**. The cost of this trip is \$24 which includes transportation, entertainment, the clambake, a 2½ hour narrated cruise and gratuities. ****
- A trip to Hampton Beach, N.H. will be on Thursday, Aug. 10. The cost of the trip is \$8 for transportation only. Pickup will be at 10 a.m. at Newworld Bank, and return at 4 p.m. ****
- Visit Hawaii on the Cape at Johnny Yee's on Sunday, Aug. 13. The cost of the trip is \$25 which includes the meal, transportation and a show. Payment must be made by July 28. Pickup at the Golden Age Center and Newworld Bank at 5:30 p.m., and return at 11:30 p.m. ****
- Resorts International at Atlantic City will be the destination of a trip scheduled for Sept. 27, 28 and 29. The cost of the trip is \$159 which includes accommodations, two dinners, one show and round-trip transportation. A \$59 fee is due upon registration and the balance of \$100 will be due on Aug. 1.



Senior Citizen Lunch Program

The Kit Clark Senior House provides lunches for senior citizens, Monday through Friday, under the Title III Senior Nutrition Program at the Rutherford Avenue Senior Center, 114 Rutherford Ave. and at the Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill St.

MENU

- Friday, July 21** — Minestrone soup, seafood salad, potato salad, bulkie roll, sugar cookies
 - Monday, July 24** — Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, scali bread, chocolate pudding
 - Tuesday, July 25** — Meatloaf with gravy, rice pilaf, carrots, hard roll, pineapple
 - Wednesday, July 26** — Barbecued ribs, delmonico potatoes, country style vegetables, wheat bread, plums
 - Thursday, July 27** — Stuffed pepper, tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, rye bread, fresh fruit
- Milk served with all meals

Nominations Sought For Elderly Commission Advisory Council

Boston residents aged 60 years or older are urged to consider running for one of 18 neighborhood representatives positions on the City of Boston Elderly Commission Advisory Council. Council members advise the Commission on programs for the elderly, act as advocates on issues of importance to elder Bostonians and provide the Commission with insight into problems faced by elders at the local level.

seniors must obtain the signatures of 25 voting residents of their neighborhood who are 60 years of age or older. Nomination papers are available now, and can be picked up at the Elderly Commission in City Hall or mailed to your home upon request. Call Richard Harris at 725-3958 for more information.

Nomination papers must be returned to the Commission by Aug. 18. The election will be held Sept. 20.

To qualify as a candidate,

Happy 46th on the 25th

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(BHA Administration Building)

★ EVENTS OF THE WEEK ★

Friday, July 21

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

Monday, July 24

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

Tuesday, July 25

- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Hampton Beach Trip
- 10 a.m. - Crochet, Mary Colbert Apartments
- 11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge

Wednesday, July 26

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

Thursday, July 27

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

★ EVENTS AT THE SENIOR LOUNGE ★

Contact Fran or Phyllis at 241-8866

★ DAY TRIPS ★

Contact Phyllis or Barbara, 241-8866

- **Hampton Beach** — Tuesday, Aug. 8 and Monday, Aug. 14. The cost of each trip is \$8 for round-trip luxury coach transportation. The trips leave at 10 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m.

★ EVENING TRIPS ★

Contact Marion or Fran, 241-8866

- **Assembly Square Mall** — Monday, Aug. 14
 - **Meadow Glen Mall** — Tuesday, Aug. 22
- The cost of each trip is \$3 for transportation.

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

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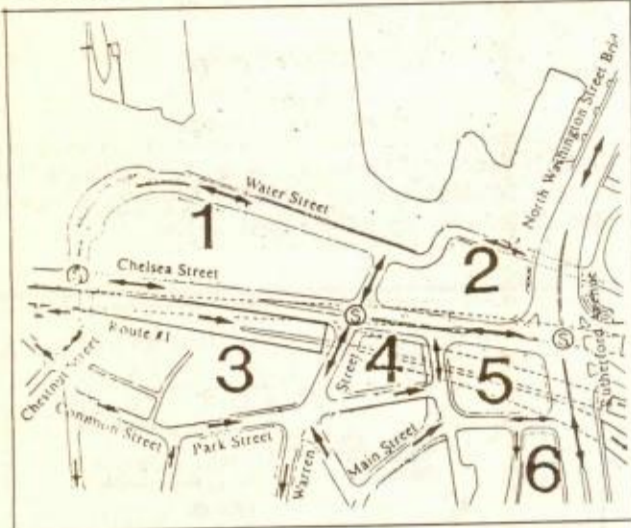
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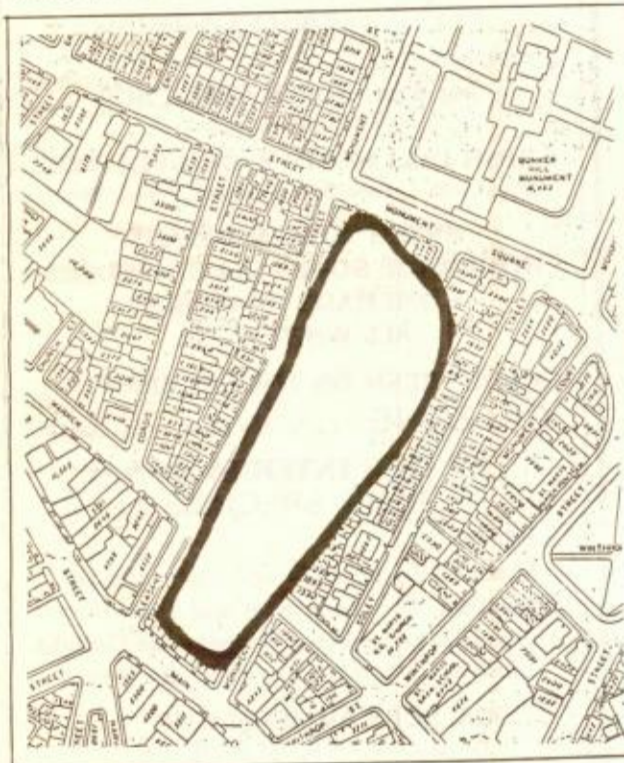
Charlestown Firm And Company Officer Indicted For Environmental Violations

Parcel 1 — Proposed Site Of New England Aquarium Parking Garage

The members of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council at their meeting of July 11, discussed and voted on the New England Aquarium's move into Dry Dock 2 in the Charlestown Navy Yard. Among the points mentioned in the memorandum was the use of Parcel 1 of the Central Artery/North Area (CANA) project for a 700-1,000 space parking garage to be utilized by both the aquarium and visitors to the Boston National Historic Park where the USS Constitution is berthed.



To better clarify the parcel mentioned in the memorandum, the above plan depicts the six available parcels that will be open for development after the CANA project is completed. Parcel 1 is located between Water and Chelsea streets adjacent to Gate 1 in the Navy Yard. The footprint below shows the approximate size of Parcel 1 when compared to an existing area in the community between Monument Square and Main Street.



(Plans courtesy of Ken Stone)

The office of Attorney General James M. Shannon has announced that a Suffolk County Special Grand Jury has concluded a six-month investigation by returning indictments against a Charlestown metal finishing firm and its vice president for violating the Massachusetts Clean Waters Act.

Federal Metal Finishing Inc. of 18 Dorrance St., and its vice president, Arthur C. Sacco, 38, were each charged with 13 counts of failing to comply with the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority's (MWRA) local sewer discharge limits for various metals and cyanide. Each defendant was also charged with 13 counts of failing to provide sufficient pretreatment to comply with MWRA sewer-use regulations.

Moreover, each defendant was charged, in separate indictments, with one count of knowingly making a false representation and one count of failing to submit reports required by state law.

If convicted, Sacco faces a maximum jail sentence of one year and a fine of \$25,000 for each count alleged in the indictments. Federal Metal Finishing faces similar fines if convicted on any of the charges.

Seeking Volunteers

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is looking for volunteers to give their time and talents to this dynamic human services agency. Goodwill has had a longstanding tradition of caring and sharing over its 95-year history. Various rewarding opportunities are available for people of all ages with spare time to contribute.

For more information, contact Janine McLaren at 445-1010, ext. 257.

The investigation leading to the indictments was initiated by MWRA industrial waste inspectors and involved the execution of a search warrant at Federal Metal Finishing's Charlestown plant on Aug. 31, 1988 by MWRA enforcement staff and Environmental Police Officers assigned to Shannon's Criminal Bureau.

According to an affidavit filed in connection with the search warrant, MWRA inspectors had previously observed pipes which connected Federal Metal Finishing's rinse collection tanks to the sewer without going through the firm's wastewater treatment system. Information about these pipes had not been included with or mentioned anywhere in the company's October 1987 application for an MWRA sewer discharge permit.

After discovering the pipes, MWRA inspectors monitored the firm's wastewater from April through June 1988, at separate locations inside the plant and outside the plant beneath a public street. The concentrations of some metals obtained outside were repeatedly higher than those obtained inside, and showed continuing violations of MWRA local discharge limits.

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Charlestown Police Line

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Deputy Superintendent Ronald X. Conway
Area A, Boston Police Department

Monday, July 10

A stolen automobile was recovered on Old Landing Way at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 11

At 8:30 p.m., a stolen automobile was recovered on Elm Street.

Wednesday, July 12

At 10 a.m., Officer Bollen arrested a 19-year-old Charlestown man after a motor vehicle stop revealed that there was a warrant outstanding for peddling without a license. He was taken to the Boston Municipal Court where the case was heard.

An automobile parked on Harvard Street was broken in-

to during the daytime, and a golf bag was taken.

An automobile parked on Tufts Street was vandalized during the evening by someone who smashed the windows.

Thursday, July 13

A stolen automobile was recovered on Phipps Street at 11 a.m.

An automobile parked near 85 Main St. was vandalized during the evening when someone smashed the windshield.

During the evening, an automobile parked on Concord Street was broken into, and personal items were taken.

Friday, July 14

During the evening, a stolen automobile was recovered in the football field, and another was recovered at O'Brien Court.

Saturday, July 15

An automobile parked on School Street and another on

Pearl Street were broken into during the evening, and personal property was taken.

Sunday, July 16

An automobile parked on First Street was broken into during the afternoon, and a 9 1/2 HP Johnson motor was taken.

At 11:15 p.m., Officer Moakler observed a 30-year-old Charlestown man at 504 Main St. who was wanted on an outstanding armed robbery warrant from Wilmington. He was placed under arrest.

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

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

Fitzpatrick Awarded The Quinn Supplementary Scholarship

Kerrie M. Fitzpatrick, a member of the Class of 1992 at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., has met with great success during her freshman year.

At the completion of her freshman year, Fitzpatrick obtained 30 credits, in addition to the 12 that were credited her for advanced placement courses. Mastering the courses she has taken is a testimony to her knowledge and character.

Having met all the qualifications for the supplementary award, the Michael P. Quinn Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce

that Fitzpatrick has been granted an additional \$625. Scholarship Fund Treasurer Ronan FitzPatrick stated: "We all cheer Kerrie's accomplishments, and know we will be hoarse by the time of her commencement."

FitzPatrick noted: "Kerrie is another example of the fine youth of Charlestown that will assume leadership and bring praise to the community. To all that have supported the fund over 20 years, we are most thankful and look forward to your assistance well into the 21st century."

Meaney Honored For Service



JUDI MEANEY (center), director of Senior Services at the Kennedy Center, was recognized for her distinguished service and contribution to improving the quality of life of the city's older citizens by the Boston Elderly Commission. Meaney, who received the surprise plaque on July 11 at an unrelated community meeting, is flanked by Judy Evers, Charlestown liaison from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, and City Councillor Robert Travaglini, who presented the award. (photo by Lynn Peters)

Five Charlestown Students Receive Scholarships At St. Clement's

St. Clement's School in Somerville awarded five students from Charlestown scholarships for their scholastic achievement during the 1988-89 school year. The awards were announced at a prayer service held in St. Clements Church to mark the end of the school year.

Shane Coleman of 12 Seminary St. was awarded the Helen Park Scholarship. He is the son of Phil and Mary Coleman and will enter the fourth grade this fall.

Patricia Thompson of 61 Tibbetts Town Way was awarded the Bearnice Kennedy Scholarship. She will enter the fifth grade in September and is the daughter of John and Mary Thompson.

Jill Twoomey of 116 Bartlett St. received the Mary McLaughlin Scholarship.

She is the daughter of John and Deborah Twoomey and will enter the sixth grade in the fall.

Colleen Burke of 71 Pearl St. was awarded the Francis Desimone Memorial Scholarship. She will enter the eighth grade in September and is the daughter of William and Donna Burke.

Karen Giordano of 20 Cordis St. received the Margaret Monagle Memorial Scholarship. She will be entering St. Clement's High School in the fall and is the daughter of Steven and Kathleen Giordano.

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