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Four Of Charlestown's Representatives Renew Old Acquaintances



FOUR MEN who served the Charlestown community in the Massachusetts House of Representatives recently attended a social at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Charlestown, hosted by Jimmy Collins. The evening marked the tenth anniversary of Collins'

assuming the office of Representative for the district. Shown (l. to r.) Dennis Kearney, Jimmy Collins, Anthony J. "Tony" Scalli, and the present Representative Richard A. Voke. (photo by John Dillon)

Fun Night In The City Performance At The Doherty Playground

The Doherty Playground will be the scene of a performance on Friday, August 28 as part of the "Fun Night In The City" Program sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.

This week, the entertainment will be traditional Irish music with Kincora.

The performance will begin at 6:00 p.m. and there will be free Hoodsies for all.

On Friday, September 4 at 6:00 p.m., the entertainment will be the Waldo Woodhead Show and Bluegrass music with Boston City Limits.

All are welcome.

Charlestown Voter Registration

Voter registration is currently underway in Charlestown at the Fire Station located at the intersection of Bunker Hill and Main Streets.

The dates and times for registration are as follows: Thursday, August 27 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, August 28 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, August 29 from noon to 8:00 p.m.; Monday, August 31 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, September 1 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.; and Wednesday, September 2 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

September 2nd is the final day to register in order to be eligible to vote in the September 22nd City of Boston Preliminary Election.

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Deadline for advertising and copy is Monday at 5:00 p.m.

CEDC MEETING

The Monthly meeting of CEDC will be held on Wednesday, September 2 at the Mary Colbert Apartments, 20 Devens Street at 7:00 p.m.

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Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

Thursday, August 27

• Reading - 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. - Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street
• Environment Education - 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. - Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street

• Performance - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street

• Housing and Development Committee Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - BRA Office, Building 34, Charlestown Navy Yard

Friday, August 28

• Very Special Arts - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street

• Fun Night In The City with Kincora playing traditional Irish favorites - 6:00 p.m. - Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street

• Charlestown Town Team versus Cape Cod Football Game - 8:30 p.m. - Lt. Michael Quinn Athletic Facility, Medford Street

Saturday, August 29

• Performance - 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. - Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street

Tuesday, September 1

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

Wednesday, September 2

• Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square

• Bruins vs. Charlestown Benefit Softball Game, sponsored by the Charlestown Teen Connection - 6:30 p.m. - Barry Playground (Oilies), Medford Street

• Meeting of Bunker Hill Post 26, American Legion - 8:00 p.m. - Life Focus Center, One City Square

• Special devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Saint Catherine's Church - 7:00 p.m. - Chapel (next to convent)

Upcoming Events

Friday, September 4

• Fun Night In The City with the Waldo Woodhead Show and Bluegrass Music with Boston City Limits - 6:00 p.m. - Doherty Playground, Bunker Hill Street

Monday, September 7

• Labor Day Holiday

Tuesday, September 8

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

• Charlestown Police/

Community Relations Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Wednesday, September 9

• Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Bunker Hill Museum, 43 Monument Square

• Meeting of Court St. Jude 1123, CDA - 7:30 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill Street

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Charlestown Neighborhood Council Meeting

The Housing and Development Committee of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council will hold a meeting tonight, August 27, at 7:00 p.m. at the Boston Redevelopment Authority Office, Building 34, Charlestown Navy Yard with representatives from Charlestown Garden Townhouses and Gate Five Associates, two of the developers who have submitted proposals for Parcel P-2A, located at the corner of Bunker Hill and Main Streets.

This is the first of two meetings to be held with the four developers who have submitted proposals for that site to discuss the concerns and questions of the residents and abutters voiced at the public hearings. Developers Myerson/Allen and Company and the Crowninshield Corporation will meet with the committee at a later date. The public is welcome.

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Under the **N**

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Under the **O**

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Plan Ahead

Thursday, September 10

• Planning and Zoning Committee of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council Meeting - 6:30 p.m. - BRA Office, Building 34, First Avenue, Charlestown Navy Yard

• Adult Book Discussion Group featuring "The Schreuderspitze" by Mark Helprin - 6:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

• Nathaniel Gorham Day in Charlestown, sponsored by the Charlestown Historical Society - Preble Room, Charlestown Navy Yard

Friday, September 11

• Dinner-Dance Reunion celebrating St. Catherine of Siena Parish 100th Anniversary - 7:00 p.m. - Caruso's Diplomat, Saugus

Sunday, September 13

• Free Walking Tour of Charlestown Navy Yard - 2:00 p.m. - meet at the Visitor's Center (Building 5), Charlestown Navy Yard.

Monday, September 14

• Free Stop Smoking Workshop - 6:30 p.m. - Bunker Hill Health Center, 73 High Street

Tuesday, September 15

• Election for the Kennedy Center Board - times and polling sites to be announced

• Public Forum on AIDS - 7:30 p.m. - Charlestown High School, 255 Meford Street (for further information, call 242-1272)

Thursday, September 17

• Charlestown Merchants Association Meeting

with Linda Lacey speaking on Charlestown JobStart - noon - Barrett's Restaurant, Constitution Plaza

Sunday, September 20

• St. Catherine of Siena Parish 100th Anniversary Mass with Cardinal Law - noon - St. Catherine's Church, 49 Vine Street

Tuesday, September 22

• City of Boston Preliminary Election Day — be sure to vote!

• Surplus Food Distribution - 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill Street

Wednesday, September 23

• Mini-Country Store, sponsored by Court St. Jude 1123, CDA - 7:30 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 313 Bunker Hill Street

Friday, September 25

• Reunion of the Class of 1962 of Charlestown High School - 7:30 p.m. - Somerville City Club

Tuesday, September 29

• Ecumenical Healing Service on AIDS - 7:30 p.m. - St. John's Episcopal Church, 27 Devens Street

Friday, October 9

• Charlestown Lions Club and Charlestown Youth Sports Benefit Dinner Dance - 6:30 p.m. - Caruso's Diplomat, Saugus

Thursday, October 15

• Performance by former members of the Norman Prince Drum Corps, "The Princemen," sponsored by Daughters of Isabella No. 1 - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

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Residents Voice Their Concerns At Open Meeting On Parcel P-2A

by Kathy Giordano

The Housing and Development Committee of the Charlestown Neighborhood Council met on Thursday, August 20 at the Charlestown Working Theatre with abutters, residents and the four developers who have submitted proposals for Parcel P-2A located at the intersection of Bunker Hill and Main Streets. Committee Chairman Tom Cunha opened the meeting by informing those in attendance that this would be only one in a series of meetings to be held regarding the future development of the site. Cunha stated that the committee would compile a list of the questions and concerns voiced at the meeting by the abutters and those whose neighborhood would be affected, and work from that list at future meetings to be held with each of the developers. This in turn will help the committee determine which proposal it will endorse before the entire Council at the scheduled October Council meeting.

The four developers were on hand to re-present their proposals and answer questions from the audience. It came to light through this question and answer period that the development plans of the Conroy Development Corporation, called the Charlestown Garden Townhouses, include the selling of the proposed three family dwellings as affordable housing. To reach this goal, the developer plans to sell dwellings to the Boston Housing Authority, who will in turn lease the units to low income residents on their existing list of applicants for public housing. Cunha stated that the proposal of public housing to be placed on the remaining available sites in Charlestown was discussed at previous Council meetings and the unanimous decision of the Council was that there were enough public housing units in Charlestown, but

what is needed is affordable housing for the neighborhood's young people to buy.

Dan Kovacevic of the Charlestown Preservation Society provided the Committee with a comparison chart of the four development proposals that proved helpful throughout the meeting. The comparisons are as follows:

- Gate Five Associates have 39 single family houses with 39 parking spaces. 70% of the housing will sell at market rate between \$185,000 to \$210,000 and 30% will be set aside for affordable housing selling between \$86,000 to \$98,000;
- Charlestown Garden Townhouses/Conroy Development Corporation offers 41 units of one, two and three family dwellings with 39 parking spaces. 50% will sell at market rate between \$200,000 to \$295,000 and 50% will be set aside for affordable housing that will cost between \$90,000 to \$110,000;
- Myerson/Allen and Company have 32 units consisting of between one to four family dwellings with 52 parking spaces. 50% will sell at market prices around \$196,000 and 50% will be affordable housing ranging in price between \$60,000 and \$120,000; and
- Crowninshield Corporation has 42 units of one, two and three bedrooms for sale housing with 80 parking spaces. 50% of their units will sell at market price at around \$200 per square foot, and 50% will be affordable housing selling between \$49,000 and \$79,000. With all four development plans, the Char-

lestown Community Garden will remain in the same spot at the corner of Bunker Hill and Main Streets.

When discussing the affordable housing units, the developers made reference to low and moderate affordable housing. Larry Brophy of the Boston Redevelopment Authority explained the difference in these two categories as a breakdown in total income and the size of a family, explaining that a family of six with a limited income could still be eligible for affordable housing with MHFA guidelines and lower mortgage rates and tax breaks. It was noted that as part of the B.R.A.R.F.P. plan of the total percentage of affordable housing proposed in each of the developers plans, 25% would be designated affordable and 25% would be designated low affordable housing.

Committee member Dennis McLaughlin was un-

comfortable with the use of 25% of the developers total profits being designated to a particular community group. It wasn't the idea of the contribution, but rather the fact that one community interest or group would be placed over another. As he stated, "you could end up with the greatest community benefit attached to the worst proposal." He further stated that this issue will be addressed before the Neighborhood Council since Council members and residents have voiced their deep concerns on this allocation of funds.

Many questions and concerns were addressed to the developers during the meeting. Some of these were: the cost of the project per square footage; would there be union laborers on the job; sizes of rooms and yards; heights of buildings; plans for the piece of land adjacent to the site behind the houses on Baldwin

Street; and how would the affordable market housing be handled, to name just a few. Cunha stated that if any resident would like to have additional questions asked of the developers, these questions could be sent to him at 427 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown, or they could call him at 242-3922.

A meeting will be held on Thursday evening, August 27th at 7:00 p.m. at the B.R.A. office in Building 34 in the Charlestown Navy Yard with representatives from the Gate Five Assoc-

iates and Conroy Development Corporation. At this time the Committee will address the concerns of the residents to these developers. On September 9th, developers Myerson/Allen and Company and the Crowninshield Corporation will meet with the committee to answer these same concerns. The site for this second meeting was not established at press time, but will be announced as soon as the information is made available. All interested residents are welcome to attend these meetings.

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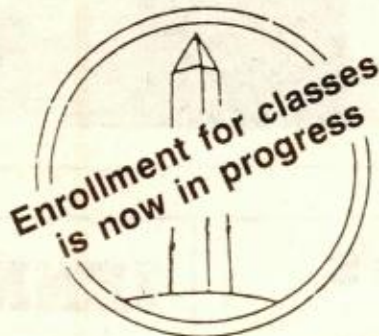
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By Joseph P. Gannon III
Century 21 Silva Realty Associates

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Because termites can cause serious damage to beams and joists, it's a good idea to have your home checked regularly. A professional will be able to spot termite trouble before it becomes a structural problem that can compromise the structural integrity of your home. If you're planning to sell your home in the near future, you might have an expert check it for termites before their existence becomes an issue in the sales transaction.

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Mayor Flynn Opens Charlestown Campaign Headquarters

Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn was joined by close to 100 Charlestown residents last Wednesday, August 19, for the opening of his neighborhood campaign headquarters, located at One Thompson Square. The mayor discussed several initiatives which his administration has undertaken to improve the quality of life in Charlestown, including the institution of a Neighborhood Council for the control of development in the neighborhood and recent physical improvements at the Charlestown Communi-

ty School and the Clougherty Pool/Doherty Playground. Mayor Flynn also noted several current and future renovation projects, funded under the city's Capital Plan, including improvements to Barry and Ryan Playgrounds and plans for the rehab of the Charlestown police station. He also addressed housing concerns in the neighborhood, citing the city's cooperative effort with the Bricklayers' Union at the Charlestown Navy Yard as "a centerpiece of this administration's efforts to build affordable hous-

ing in Charlestown." He praised the residents of Charlestown for "working together as neighbors" and said that "this administration is proud to be a full partner in the effort to improve the quality of life for you and your families."

The mayor thanked those in attendance for their continued support and urged all Charlestown residents to participate in the September 22 primary election.



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

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

Life Behind The Wall



by Ronan FitzPatrick

"Let them eat cake," the famous French line took a local twist on August 16, 1987. One of the fleet from world renowned Montillio's Bakery was parked on Thirteenth Street with its precious caloric commodities being unloaded. The exact destination was not known; but it has been narrowed down to two locations. The first of which was the Basilica, no doubt with its open house, a few pastries were in order. Citing availability on September 1, 1987 with one bedroom units commencing at \$850 per month unfurnished or furnished, one would need some sustenance.

Be advised featureers of this historic building at 106 Thirteenth Street include an atrium, glass elevator, parking, applianced kitchens, and Palladian windows. Wishing a trick or treat, call the exclusive leasing agent, Navy Yard Realty (242-1710).

Another destination might have been the floating luxurious ocean going yacht — **Excellence**. A striking vessel that commands and dominates the breakwater on Pier 8. A gourmet designed gallery will accommodate the magical creations from Montillos. A perfectionist, Ernest Montillio and his family are heralded for their work. In addition, to his daily bread production, Ernest is a member of the Ancient and Honorable Milletic Company. Among his brethren is Townie, George Murphy, indeed was that George making the deliveries? No way, George was scurrying on a football field officiating a Townie game making sure a decent and worthwhile event was had by all. For George, his confectionary rewards are ably attended to by his wife of forty years, Audrey.

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Rapidly approaching is the detailed gala, the Constitution Ball, on Saturday, September 19, 1987. A towering location in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, 600 Atlantic Avenue. As stated on the invitation, "A sumptuous buffet and special viewing of the **USS Constitution** anchored in Boston Harbor as the centerpiece of the WBCN Bicentennial Fireworks. Retired Rear Admiral Grace M. Hopper, USNR is the Chairman of the Honorary Committee, and Shipways one resident, Carol A. Ronnie is on the Committee as well as a sponsor. A diversified list of well-known officials from Governor & Mrs. Michael Dukakis, Mayor & Mrs. Raymond L. Flynn, Jeremiah P. Murphy, and the late Commander Joseph Z. Brown, USN have worked assiduously to make the festivity spectacular. An added treat is the Commodore's Navy Dance Band. Deadline for the tickets is September 10, 1987 at P.O. Box 1812, Charlestown, MA 02129. Proceeds will benefit the USS Constitution Museum founded in 1972.

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Boston Landscaping was putting on the finishing touches at the Shipway's, simultaneously with our packing for a late summer vacation.

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Looking forward to a busy fall season commencing with Harbor Park Day! Until September 17, enjoyment to all.

Charlestown High School Class of 1962 Plans 25th Reunion

The Charlestown High School Class of 1962 will hold their 25th Reunion from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday, September 25 at the Somerville City Club, across from the Holiday Inn.

Reservations, priced at \$20 per person, can be obtained by contacting Diane at 387-6120, Pat or Jackie at 242-4153, or Charlestown High School (days) at 242-1450 or 242-0130.

Bricklayers And Allied Craftsmen Endorse Mike Powers

On August 20, 1987, Mike Powers, candidate for School Committee in District 1, was endorsed by the District Council of Eastern Massachusetts of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen.

President Charles Raso stated, "Since we recognize and appreciate that you are truly a defender and a dedicated worker for peace, social justice and equality for all working men and women, we (we) strongly and proudly endorse your candidacy for the Boston School Committee in District 1.

In conclusion, President Raso stated, "We pledge our friendship and our sup-



port, and our hard work in making your election a reality."

Powers stated that he was elated by the endorsement "because District 1 (East Boston, North End, West

End and Charlestown) has a high number of its mem-

bers residing in it." (political release)

Mark Helprin's short story, "The Schreuderspitze," Copies of the story may be picked up at the Library during regular hours.

New members are welcome.

Training Program Offered

The Boston Public Schools, Department of Vocational and Adult Education, is offering a training program in Preparation for the Apprenticeship Examination.

Registration applications for the various trade union Training Programs will be taken on the following dates: September 17, 22, 24 and 29 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. at the Hubert H. Humphrey Occupational Resource Center, 75 New Dudley Street, Roxbury, MA 02119.

The training program will be geared towards entry into the various trades to include the following professions: Machinist, Pipefitter, Masonry, Carpentry, Electrical and other Construction Unions.

Applicants interested in a career in one of the trade unions are urged to register on the above dates.

For additional information please contact Helyn Hall at 323-2633 or Stanley Burrell at 442-5200.

Registration For CCD Classes At Saint Catherine's

Saint Catherine's Church is holding registration for Religious Education Classes on Sunday, August 30 and Sunday, September 6 after the 9:00 a.m. Mass. Registration will be held in Saint Catherine's lower Rectory.

Parents of children in grades one through eight are invited to come register their children. New students should bring a baptismal record if they were not baptized at Saint Catherine's.

Classes will begin on September 13 after the 9:00 a.m. Mass. Teachers will be there to greet each student. Classes will meet on Sunday mornings, from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

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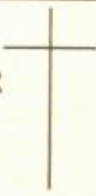
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Central Artery North Area Roadway Reconstruction Update

by Robert T. Tierney, Commissioner
Massachusetts Department of Public Works

CANA ARCHAEOLOGY WORK NEARS COMPLETION

A series of important urban archaeological digs related to the Central Artery North Area (CANA) project in Charlestown is ending as researchers prepare to re-enter and excavate the Great House site in Charlestown's City Square.

Archaeologists contracted by the MDPW have excavated eight sites in the City Square area since June of 1985. Their work uncovered the foundation of the Great House, the residence of the first governor of the Commonwealth, John Winthrop. The Great House was the first substantial building in the Boston area (erected in 1629) and was used as a meetinghouse by revolutionaries and later as a tavern.

Neill DePaolo, recorder and assistant field supervisor for the archaeological team, said the Great House foundation is a valuable find because of its historical importance to democracy but, he added, artifacts such as pottery, plates, musketballs, wooden barrels, glassware and utensils are equally important because they help archaeologists and historians formulate an accurate account of colonial life.

"The difficulty of an urban archaeological dig is that the site is rarely in pristine condition, it is often chopped up. So, the problem for the team is to try to determine what terms were originally present at the site," DePaolo said.

The Great House foundation will be excavated, removed, documented and carefully stored until a decision is made on where to place it. The foundation, and the rest of the artifacts, are the property of the MDPW and will be treated

to prevent deterioration and stored until a suitable site is found for an exhibit.

DePaolo said the dampness of the dig sites helped to preserve many of the artifacts. Wooden objects dating from the early 1600's, which often deteriorate swiftly, such as tree-nails (pegs used in building construction), barrels and floors were in good condition because of their wet surroundings.

The Charlestown excavations are the last stage of archaeological research for the CANA project. The research is being done by The Public Archaeology Laboratory, Inc., of Providence, Rhode Island.

CITY BEGINS WORK ON SULLIVAN SQUARE INTERCHANGE REHABILITATION

The City of Boston has begun the rehabilitation of the Sullivan Square viaduct, or overpass, and the now closed underpass with funding provided by the MDPW.

The viaduct will benefit from deck and joint repairs and will be resurfaced. The underpass will receive new lighting, guardrails and drainage work and is scheduled to be reopened in approximately two months. The entire rehabilitation is expected to last 120 days.

During construction one lane of traffic in each direction will be maintained. Speed limit and weight restrictions will be imposed during construction. The temporary rehabilitations is necessitated by the CANA project to allow traffic to once again use the underpass and to flow more smoothly on the viaduct. The temporary repairs will be followed by a total rehabilitation of the interchange by the City in the future.

If you have any CANA related complaints, questions or suggestions please call the CANA hotline at 973-7500.

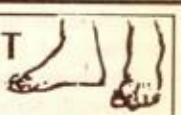
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• **Speaking of Clean Streets . . .** There's no more excuses . . . no more courtesy tagging . . . enforcement of the street cleaning regulations begins on Monday, August 31. If you're parked illegally on street cleaning day - you'll receive a \$15 fine. This includes every street in Charlestown . . . the whole Bunker Hill Project area, the entire length of Bunker Hill and Medford Streets and every street in between, all of Mishawum Park, and all the streets between Rutherford Avenue and Bunker Hill Street, from Sullivan to City Square. In other words, every street in town with the exception of Warren and Main Streets due to the reconstruction work going on there. Watch those signs for days and hours. If you have any questions, call 482-5300, extension 158 or 167. **Word To The Wise - Move Those Cars!**

• **The Mail Must Go Through . . .** was not the case on Main and Warren Streets when the letter carriers had difficulty delivering mail due to the construction work. But all has been corrected and the mail will be delivered on a more regular basis now!

• **Happy Birthday . . .** to the Mass. D.P.W.'s "man about town," David Flanagan. David is a life-long resident of Charlestown who'll celebrate his 33rd on Friday, August 28th! Many happy returns, David!

• **Spenser's Back . . . And So Is Hawk . . .**



Residents were treated to an up close and personal look at crime on the little screen last week as the cast and crew of "Spenser: For Hire" filmed on location at 127 Main Street. The street outside the law offices of McCullough, Stevater and Polvere was turned into a shooting gallery . . . everything from shotguns to exploding bombs and a roaring motor cycle kept the crowd in goose bumps. Thank goodness, it's only make-believe! Shown above are Robert Ulrich (left) and Avery Brooks (right).

• **Speaking of Spenser . . .** Was that Robert Ulrich seen waving hello to Mayor Ray Flynn outside One Thompson Square last Wednesday night? Seems that "Spenser" filming coincided with the opening of Mayor Flynn's Charlestown Campaign Headquarters.

• **News On Navy Yard Affordable Housing . . .** word from Tom McIntyre of the Bricklayers and Laborers Non-Profit Housing Co., developer of the units to go up on 13th Street, is that they have been delayed with one problem after another, but as soon as they gain possession of the property, the lottery will be set up! Stay tuned, folks!

• **Word Has It . . .** that Charlestown's own phone book will be on the streets the beginning of September. This should make it a lot easier to call your neighbors and do business with local merchants.

• **Happy Belated Birthday . . .** to Anne from her two friends!

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• **Congratulations . . .** to the winners of the Charlestown Outdoor Swim Meet & Citywide Olympics. Job well done!

Marian Year Devotion

On Wednesday, September 2, in honor of the Marian Year, Saint Catherine's Church of Charlestown will have a special devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

This devotion will be held on the first Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel (located next to the convent).

We welcome everyone to join with us and please, bring along a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Spinali of 33 Lowden Avenue, Somerville are proud to announce the birth of their son, Andrew Joseph, on July 30 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

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City Announces Reconstruction
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Overpass and Underpass in Charlestown began on Monday, August 24th. The Public Works De-

partment has signed a \$1,592,000 contract with Mario Susi and Sons Construction Company to rebuild the overpass which connects City Square with Somerville and the underpass which connects City Square with Everett.

"Due to structural problems at this location, the underpass is presently closed to all vehicles and the overpass has posted weight restrictions. The first phase of the project entails rebuilding the overpass so that the restrictions may be removed. The second phase will cover the reconstruction of the underpass so that it may once again be a functional roadway" Commissioner Casazza said.

Commissioner Dimino stated, "Throughout the duration of the first phase of the reconstruction at Sullivan Square, the overpass will be limited to two lanes of traffic, one lane in each

direction."

He added, "Upon completion, however, the overpass will consist of four lanes of traffic capable of handling both passenger and commercial vehicles. The expanded role of the overpass as an access route, coupled with a reopened four lane underpass, is ex-

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Maternal great-grandfather is John McLaughlin of Pleasant Street, Charlestown.

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DiLibero praised the group's action, and stressed the idea of expanding such activity to a city-wide level.

"The Central Artery and Harbor Tunnel projects are going to cause gigantic headaches if we don't prepare properly. Let's take this idea — that residents understand their neighborhood's traffic needs best — and put it to work," DiLibero said.

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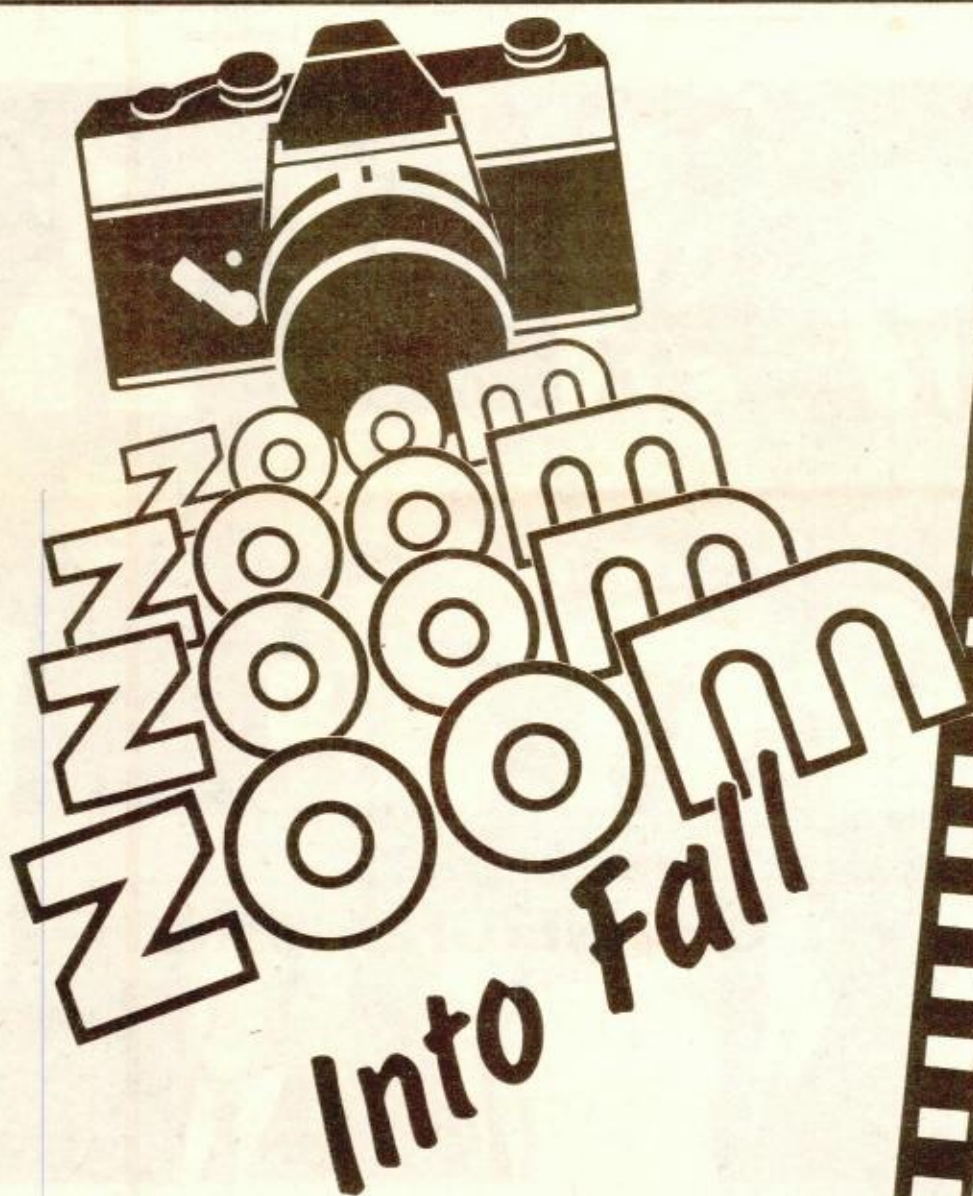
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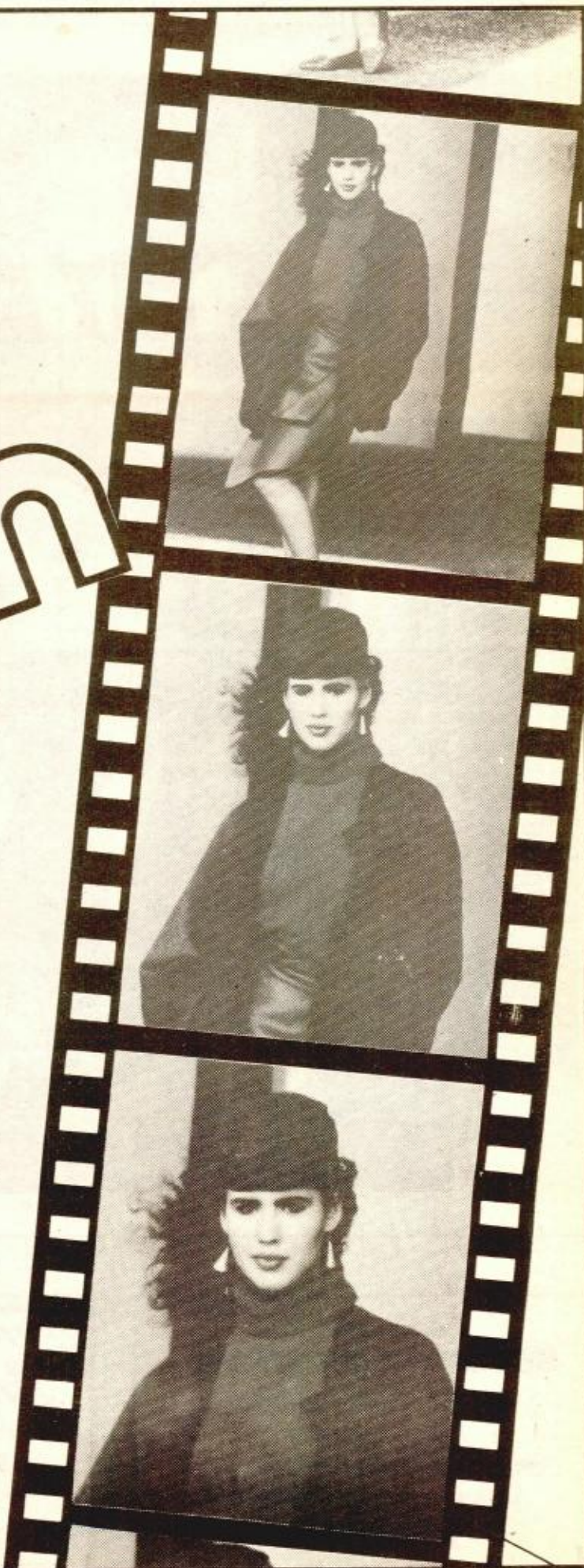
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Jimmy Collins Hosts Reunion Dinner At Knights Of Columbus Hall

photos by John Dillon

"It has been ten years since I was elected to represent the people of Charlestown and the Eagle Hill section of East Boston in the Massachusetts House of Representatives," stated Jimmy Collins. "Much has happened personally and in this community during this past decade and I felt that this was the time to hold a reunion in order to thank the people of the district for the opportunity to have served them as representative — a position that eventually helped me in establishing my present career, that of a lobbyist."

And what a reunion it was! The Knights of Columbus Hall was packed with residents, present and former elected officials, and of course the Collins family.

Guests enjoyed a buffet dinner and dancing to the music of Dickie McManus and the Irish Revolution, and cranberry juice courtesy of Ocean Spray, one of Collins' clients. But the highlight of the evening was the renewing of old acquaintances.

During the brief speaking program, Collins introduced his mother, Dorothy Collins, along with his brothers and sisters, his wife, Mary, and his four children, six year old Michaela, five year old twins Andrew and Nicholas, and 18 month old James P. Collins IV — all of whom vied with their dad for the microphone.

Collins explained that they reside now three miles away in South Boston, simply because, like so many other young

"Townies," they could not afford to buy a home in Charlestown. He pointed out that he has continued to be involved with the Charlestown community through membership on the boards of the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club and the Charlestown Cooperative Bank.

He stated that the reason he selected this August date for the reunion was that he was sworn into office as State Representative on this date ten years ago by Governor Michael Dukakis. The previous Representative, Dennis Kearney, had accepted the appointment by Dukakis as Sheriff of Suffolk County in the Spring of 1977, leaving the seat as Representative open. The special election was held on July 12th of that year in which Collins was victorious.

Collins served as Representative for one and a half years, during which time the Charlestown district was realigned with Chelsea when the membership in the House of Representatives was cut from 240 to 160 members and he faced Representative Richard Voke in that 1978 contest. In the audience were several persons who had served in the Legislature with Collins and Voke during that period.

Voke related the strenuous campaign of that year — stressing that to the amazement of many of their colleagues on Beacon Hill, the two Representatives remained friends during the campaign and have continued being friends since.

Voke pointed out that Collins had the third highest vote in the Commonwealth in that election and that the district as a whole tallied the largest vote of any district in the Commonwealth. Voke told the gathering of meeting Collins while campaigning in his home town of Chelsea and of some of the incidents he experienced here in Charlestown.

Collins said that the vote in the Charlestown-Chelsea district topped 12,000 in 1978 and he received 4,780 and lost the seat. He added that in the same year, Royal Bolling won the seat in his district with 472 votes.

Former Representative and former Sheriff Dennis Kearney brought his greetings. Also introduced was former Representative Anthony J. "Tony" Scalli.

Collins related his involvement with the community over the years, citing various individuals for their commitment to Charlestown. He said that even though issues have changed, he urged those who have been active in the town over the years to continue to be involved.

Collins said he was most grateful for the opportunity to thank the many friends he has made over the years and stated that the reunion was touched "with a bit of nostalgia." He expressed sincere appreciation for having been "elected to serve a very brief but exciting term in the Legislature."



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Just As He Remembers . . .

by Charlie McGonagle

The man had only to look into the mirror at his gray, thinning hair to see that time's relentless march forward was continuing, and that only final proof of his mortality could cease its journey onward.

Before that time, though, he would go home.

He looked to the day when he would return to find things as he remembered them, and in his mind he planned, and planned still more.

He would begin with a short breakfast at the White Tower at the Charlestown end of the High Bridge. He might have opted for the Waldorf or maybe even Dot's Diner, but because the White Tower was more toward the start of his walk, it would be his choice.

Leaving the small restaurant, he would look up to see the "Bunker Hill Press" sign rimming the building's top row of windows, and wonder if it might be too early to stop in the Sports Grill for a cold one. He would decide it was, but a Bromo Seltzer, taken from a large, upturned bottle at the soda fountain at Ben Hoffman's Drug Store would seem an appropriate antidote for the White Tower's bacon and eggs.

Although the music from Jack's was only a band in rehearsal for the evening's performance, uniformed sailors would already be filtering into the Square.

Over at Monroe's Tavern, the longshoremen who had unsuccessfully faced the pickup that day would begin to gather, some even looked across to the Hollywood's marquee contemplating a double feature matinee.

He would walk down Chelsea Street and watch the kids enter Purity Sugar Cone with an empty paper bag and a nickel. He would watch them emerge with a full bag of broken sugar cones and an ear to ear smile.

Shortly, as his walk would bring him closer to Hayes Square, a delicious aroma of freshly baked bread would lightly touch his senses, and soon he would see the huge clock atop the Bond Bread Building.

He would walk along Decatur Street, his parents grew up there, and he would try to picture the bridge some people said was to be built connecting Charlestown to Chelsea. He would think that it would never happen. Too many homes would have to be taken, too many people affected. On the back side of this row of three deckers, the Navy Yard stretched itself along Chelsea Street. He would avoid Bunker Hill Street at four o'clock because of the dangerous, long line of traffic which would leave the Yard and snake its way over the hill.

Later in the evening, if his journey continued, he would be alert for the blaring, whining call of the "Loopers."

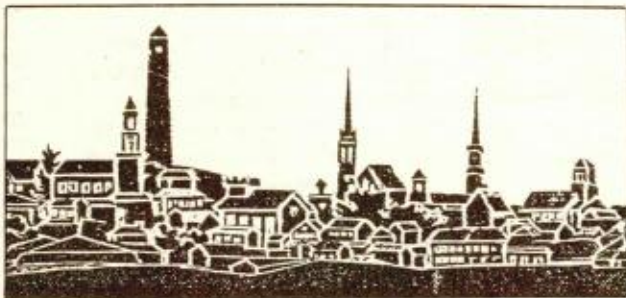
At the end of Chelsea and Decatur Streets his attention would be turned to the high, long red wall which read, "Glendale Coal," and separated the "Oily" from the coal company.

For a while he would watch as boys leaped from "The Arm" into the ever dangerous Little Mystic River. Across the water he would see others running over a hot roof, gathering enough momentum to clear the docks below as they, too, jumped into the river.

He would then turn back toward Hayes Square, admiring the flag pole and neatly kept area in the heart of the Square. He would stop there to quench his thirst at the green fountain where he would have to squeeze two finger-like handles together to make the water rise to his lips.

On his way up Bunker Hill, he would see the regulars at Stoney Beach, and perhaps take a quick shower at the "Lexy."

His first beer for the day would be at Kelly's, but not before he checked to see if the Home Quality Laundry



was still operating across the alley from Joe's Toy Store. After his cold dime beer, he would admire the display of Page and Shaw Chocolates in Cumming's Window, see what Jack The Bargain had to offer, and look across to the line of bundle carriers outside the "Firsty" at Bunker Hill and Polk.

He would stop in at the Kennedy Butter and Egg Store for some peanut butter, scooped directly from a shiny silver container and placed into a rimmed, waxed cup ranging in size from one half pint to a quart. Butter at Kennedy's was cut from a huge block and weighed on a scale dangling above the counter.

On his way over Bunker Hill, he would wave to the folks at Lou's Fish Store, Mary and Phil's Coffee Shop, Raftell's, Sem Der's Laundry, The Grey Shop, Crowley's Market, Matt Green's, The Clinton Market, Magoon's, George's, Sam Cohen's Drug Store, Ralph's Market, Hop Lee's Laundry, Jerry's Barber Shop, Joe's Candy Store where

pinball was the favorite sport, Charlie's Market, Charlie Murphy's Variety, and farther up, Winnet's Flower Shop.

Upon reaching the top of the hill, he would stop at Dally's for some penny candy and a sour pickle at Lynch's.

He would cross the street to the park where some said a huge swimming pool would be built one day. He would walk to the "Roundies" where he could look down to Medford Street to a small shaded park where women gathered daily with their children. Behind the park, over the tracks, loomed Dewey Beach. He would watch the bathers walk through the tunnel, from the small park, under the tracks, before emerging on the opposite, beach side.

The aroma of Siebert's Donuts would find him, but as he walked the flight of stairs down to Medford Street, Schrafft's Chocolates would begin to become the dominant smell. For a brief moment the two would intermingle, Siebert's and Schrafft's, to create a delicious combination of tastes.

At the foot of Bunker Hill, where Medford, Bunker Hill and Main met, huge iron monsters would noisily lumber along the ugly elevated structure, coming from and going to the Sullivan Square Terminal. He would stop to let the orange, electrically operated streetcar pass as it came down Bunker Hill, a clang, clang of its bell warning of its approach.

Turning back up Main Street, he would admire the gigantic milk bottle sitting atop the Hood Milk Company across Rutherford Avenue. After passing Cotton Hall, he would cut through one of the smaller streets, perhaps Miller, to take a quick glance at the long, red brick wall which ran along Rutherford Avenue, separating the Charlestown State Prison from the rest of the community.

Returning to Main Street, he would walk past Gordon's, Tilkins, The Eagle Market, The Doubleware Store, Pop's Vegetables, The Greek's, The Five and Ten, another Kennedy's Butter and Egg, and the Hippie.

At this point, he would have a decision to make. A beer at the Alibi or a huge hot fudge sundae at Thompson's Spa. He opted for the beer, remembering the reward which awaited him at Donovan and Fallons, where a choice of whipped cream or marshmallow awaited the visitor.

There were other places he would like to visit on his return home, but time would not permit further adventures.

He would complete his return home with dinner at the Lobster House. He would like to have taken in the show at The Shamrock that evening, but he would be tired.

The man took himself from his thoughts, now. His trip home was carefully planned. He was certain all would be as he remembered.

Free Concerts On The Esplanade

A free concert series is being held at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. The schedule for this week is:

Thursday, August 27 — Swing with Al Vega and his Swingin' Friends, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 29 — MetroParks Sober Day Celebration, noon to 5:00 p.m., and the Boston Academy of Music presents the Operetta "Rosemarie," 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 30 — Jazz Brunch with the James "Saxmo" Gates Quartet, noon to 2:00 p.m.

Monday, August 31 — International Music Festival with the Caribbean Express, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 1 — Country Music with Billy Galvin and Freelance, Robin Right and Right Country, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 3 — Swing with the John Payne Quartet and Sax Choir, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Bunker Hill Post To Meet

The monthly meeting of Bunker Hill Post 26, The American Legion, will be held on Wednesday, September 2 at 8:00 p.m., at the Life Focus Center, One City Square.

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**CEDC Gains
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The Charlestown Economic Development Committee (CEDC) received the approval of the Board of Appeal on Tuesday, August 25 for all 110 variances needed for Parcel C-2A located at Main and Baldwin Streets. The CEDC is now eligible to apply for a building permit. The construction of the 32 townhouses, of which 13 will be affordable housing, is scheduled to begin this Fall.

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**Markis Pledges To Address Concerns
And Issues During Campaign**

Paul M. Markis, candidate for the Boston School Committee - District One seat, announced before a group of supporters this week his concerns and issues which he will be discussing throughout this campaign.

Markis, 24, has established educational experience. He is a past chairperson of the Boston Community Schools City-wide Board and served as a Teacher/counselor for the East Boston City Roots Alternative High School. This year, Markis will be an Educational Assistant for the East Boston Adult Basic Education program.



PAUL MARKIS

Everyone is affected by a poor educational system. Employers face shortages of qualified applicants. Taxpayers absorb the high cost of education. Students experience unemployment and lower paying jobs.

To address these concerns, we must develop a comprehensive program to meet the needs of all students, especially those who are not working up to grade level and are in danger of dropping out.

"We don't need political solutions to the problems of education, we need practical solutions that work," stated Markis. Among the ideas that Paul Markis said he is proposing are the concepts of student support to provide adequate resources to help the student learn the subjects. We must develop an Educational Linkage program with the business community to provide de-

cent training and employment for our students. We must develop an aggressive "back to the basics" policy to provide students with the solid education tools of Reading, Writing and Arithmetic. We must allow teachers and principals to develop programs that will meet the needs of their students. In today's society we must also help students with the problems they may encounter in everyday life.

The Boston School Committee should be debating educational policy for our schools not playing political football. Any candidate can write a lengthy issue paper, but without the necessary hands on educational experience the issues become no more than rhetoric. The voters of this district have a responsibility to "hire," through the election process, a candidate who has shown a commitment to and knowledge of education.

I look forward to debating the issues with my opponents and call on community organizations to begin a candidate night series.
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Don Bosco To Host Very Reverend Agido Vigano

Very Reverend Agido Vigano, the Rector Major of the Salesians of Saint John Bosco, will arrive from Rome to meet with all Provincial Councils of the Salesian English speaking world at the Sacred Heart Retreat Center in Ipswich September 8 to 13, 1987. Father Vigano is the major superior and spiritual

leader of some 88,000 religious Brothers, Fathers, Sisters and lay members of the Salesian family through the world.

On September 14, he will visit Saint Dominic Savio High School in East Boston and Don Bosco Technical High School in Boston, both of which are operated by the Salesian order.

Reverend Vigano will address the concerns of the growth of the Salesian Society in the world and the influence of Salesians on modern youth.

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Stovall-Brown Band At Monument

by John Lynch

In the midst of a heat wave, an outdoor concert is not the ideal way to spend an August evening. But those who showed up for last Monday night's performance by the Stovall-Brown Band were treated to a lively show which kicked off week seven of the Neighborhood Concert Series.

The Stovall-Brown Band plays a funky mix of rock and rhythm and blues, which is very different from what the Neighborhood Concert crowd has grown accustomed to. Although the heat wave had drained most of the energy out of the audience and band members alike, the band was able to call on their reserve energy to put on an entertaining show. But the combination of oppressive heat and unfamiliarity with the music caused the crowd to be rather passive, enjoying the show but not really showing their appreciation with the applause and dancing which usually occur during the concerts. They did clap along and tap their feet to the music; they just didn't have the energy to really get into the show.

Luckily, the band did not let this negatively affect their performance, as they went all out to have a good time for themselves and kept trying to entertain the crowd. They started out with the *Gibson Creek Shuffle*, and other songs in the first set included *Soul Man*, *Sex Machine* and Otis Redding's *Dock of the Bay*, featuring drummer Nate Springfield on vocals. Nate's colorful personality livened up the show and provided a few good laughs for the audience as he tried to minimize the affects of the humidity and the hot sun by joking about the weather. The band closed the set with Gordon Beadle blasting out the instrumental *Handclapping* on his saxophone.

During the intermission, free Concerts on the Common tickets were given away to three lucky winners, courtesy of the Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development. Anne Brennan of Tremont Street won a pair of Kenny Loggins Tickets, and Ruth Fitzgibbons of Decatur Street and Eddie Grace of Auburn Street each won a pair of tickets to see George Benson on the Common on September 3.

After a short break which the band took advantage of to cool off, they opened the second set with James

Brown's resurrected hit *I Feel Good*, and went on to play other songs such as *Little Sister*, *Sister Sista* and *Wamma Jamma*, featuring the great harmonica playing of lead singer Stovall Brown. In addition to Stovall Brown on vocals and guitar, Nate Springfield on drums and vocals, and Gordon Beadle on sax, the Stovall-Brown Band also has Robert Clinton keeping the beat on the bass guitar and helping out on vocals.

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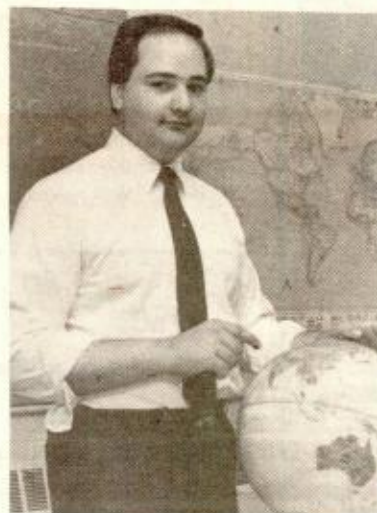


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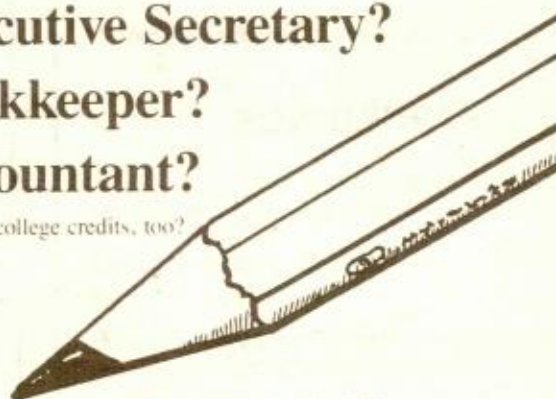
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Townie Sports Line

Cowboys Dust-Off Townies 19-12

by Dan O'Neil

The Hyde Park Cowboys dusted off the Charlestown Town Team last Friday night at Jamaica Plain High School Field. The score was 19-12. The game was played with a cloud of dust hanging over the field during the entire game. When the hitting got really tough and with a lot of movement, visibility dropped to below three feet.

The Town Team won the toss and elected to receive. Jeff McCarthy took the kick-off and galloped out for a 23 yard return and bringing the ball to the Town Team 33 yard line. The Townies did not generate much of an offensive on their first possession. Omar Reid gained five up the middle, but the Cowboys held and forced a punt. Paul Soracco is replacing an injured Daryle Walke at the punting position. He got off a nice spiral-hitch and drove the Cowboys back to their

25 yard line. The first Cowboy play went off tackle for 2 yards. The next play the Townies hit hard and caused a fumble. Joe McCarthy recovered for the Town Team. This was a big break for the Townies, it was the first time in the past few games that the offense has had the ball deep in enemy territory at the start of the game.

On first and ten, Jimbo Murphy ran between Townie linemen Ed Wolk and Bill Rochford for seven yards. The next play a Cowboy was called for trying to take Murphy's head for a walk and was assessed a personal foul. The ball was now on the eleven yard line. First Down, Omar Reid for three, off tackle. Second and seven, Reid again for two, off tackle. Third and five, pass play, incomplete. Fourth and five, Soracco dropped back, rolled right, took one look in the end-zone and

found Leo Boucher in the end-zone for the touch-down. Jimbo Murphy attempted the extra point, but the ball was mishandled and the Townies were up by 6.

Murphy kicked-off for the Townies and made a saving tackle at the 50 yard line. Hyde Park was on the drive and had good field position. Townie Bobby Allen made the best hit of the game, taking the legs out from under a leaping Cowboy at the 35 yard line. Hyde Park drove to the 15 yard line and with second and ten, a Cowboy found himself wide open in the end-zone. The kick was good and Hyde Park was up 7-6. The first period ended and Hyde Park was up by one point.

The Town Team offense took over on their own 23 yard line after Jeff McCarthy ran the ball out from his own 12 yard line. An ineligible receiver penalty and a couple of errant passes forced the Town Team into a punting situation. The punt was not very long, but it was high and the Townies had good coverage. Hyde Park took over at the Town Team 45 yard line. The Cowboys ran eleven plays on this possession and had the ball on the 29 yard line of Charlestown. They then tried a field goal that just missed ... wide right. Both teams swapped possessions and the Townies had the ball on their own 22 yard line. With just seconds

left in the half, Soracco rolled left and threw the ball 50 yards down field to Jim McKeon, who almost scored. He was stopped at the Hyde Park 6 yard line. The Cowboys dodged a bullet and the half ended ... Cowboys 7, Charlestown 6.

The half-time show had to be cancelled due to the dust storm. There was an announcement by Viscount Ragnar Salientia, Chairman of the World Frog Racing Federation (WFRF), that Puffy the frog had to give up his racing career due to poor health. It is rumored that Puffy has frog ailments in dorsal section or FAIDS. Puffy's owner, Lee "Ribbit" Gass could not be reached for comment.

Now, Back To Football . . .

The Cowboys charged up their batteries during half-time and came out swinging. They took the kick-off out to their 28 yard line. On their first play from scrimmage, they put the ball up for grabs and came away with a 64 yard pass completion. On the next play ... bingo, touch-down pass and the Town Team was stunned. Hyde Park had scored a touch-down in the first 38 seconds to open the second half. The Parkers attempted the extra point, but the Townie line poured across and blocked the kick.

The Town Team took over after a short return by Bobby Allen to the Townie 35 yard line. The Townies

Notes From The Athletic Director's Desk

Columbus Football Practice Has Begun!

by Bob DeCristoforo, Athletic Director

Greetings from the beautiful CharlesBank Football Field off Storrow Drive in Boston. Coach Jack Morris and his staff are on the field putting their Christopher Columbus High School Football Team through their paces in Day One of what might be called, The Road Back To A Superbowl!

All systems are GO, and Charlestown, South Boston, Roslindale, the North End, East Boston and Dorchester are all represented in what certainly will be an interesting season.

"Light" Non-Contact workouts take place this week, but the young men will be in full gear come Monday morning when contact begins.

Pre-season scrimmages have already been set with Charlestown and Dorchester for the later part of next week in preparation for the '87 Championship season.

Here at the Charles the Tradition continues and Memories of Columbus Football abound.

Any Columbus student who might be interested in participating on the 1987 team should call the school at 742-2626 for further information, at Columbus it's never too late to be a part of it.

Calling All Columbus Girls . . . Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and incoming Freshmen are invited to participate on the Cheerleading Squad and the newly formed Girl's Volleyball Team.

Coach Carolyn Wrenn Shannon requests that any girl interested in Cheerleading give her a call at 242-2770 for all details regarding tryouts.

Girls interested in Volleyball should meet at the Columbus Gym on Monday, August 31 at 1:00 p.m. The Volleyball Team will compete in the Catholic Suburban League this season. Their first game will be at Saint Mary's of Lynn on September 21.



CITY COUNCILLOR ROBERT TRAVAGLINI congratulates members of the Travaglini Charlestown Men's Basketball League. Councillor Travaglini sponsors eight teams that comprise the Charlestown League. Shown left to right are: Front Row: Jimmy Vesey, Dan McGoff, Councillor Robert Travaglini, Paul Mahoney and Paul Jackson. Second Row: Paul Junta, Paul Collins, Steve Kinneally, Mark Smith and Joe DeRosa. Back Row: Paul Canney, Kevin Kelly and John Rivers. (photo by John Dillon)

Boston Barons Hockey Club Tryouts

The Boston Barons Hockey Club, an A.H.A.C.M. and A.H.A.U.S. registered team, will be holding tryouts for the International Ice Hockey Tournament to be held in Tilburg, Holland in March, 1988.

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Charlestown Outdoor Swim Championships At Clougherty Pool

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Winners of the Charlestown Outdoor Swimming Championship, held at the Clougherty Pool on August 20th, will compete in the Citywide meet on Thursday, August 27 at the same site. The winners are:

Girls 8 and Under - 20 Yard Backstroke

First: Tegan Leonard Second: Katie O'Leary
Third Place: Allison Carey

Boys 8 and Under - 20 Yard Backstroke

First: Jamsie Greatorox Second: David Brady
Third: Steven Remy

Girls 9 and 10 - 50 Yard Backstroke

First: Jennifer Evers Second: Kristin Connolly
Third: Alicia Kilmartin

Boys 9 and 10 - 50 Yard Backstroke

No Entries

Girls 11 and 12 - 50 Yard Backstroke

First: Leah Kilmartin Second: Alison Evers
Third: Kathy Evers

Boys 11 and 12 - 50 Yard Backstroke

First: John Heelen Second: Chris Merullo

Girls 13 and 14 - 50 Yard Backstroke

First: Michelle Bryant Second: Kerri Gillen
Third: Mayra Adams

Boys 13 and 14 - 50 Yard Backstroke

First: Jamie Poole Second: Hoang Truong
Third: Dennis Doherty

Girls 15 to 17 - 50 Yard Backstroke

First: Susie Burke Second: Margaret Adams

Girls 8 and Under - 20 Yard Free-style

First: Tegan Leonard Second: Katie O'Leary
Third: Allison Carey

Boys 8 and Under - 20 Yard Free-style

First: Steve Remy Second: Jimmy Kane
Third: Jimmy Considine and Jamsie Greatorox

Girls 9 and 10 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: Alicia Kilmartin Second: Jennifer Evers
Third: Kristin Connolly

Boys 9 and 10 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: David Burns Second: Michael Collins
Third: Mark Collins

Girls 11 and 12 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: Leah Kilmartin Second: Alison Evers
Third: Jennifer Bryant

Boys 11 and 12 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: Jonathan Heelen Second: Chuckie Koslowski
Third: Chris Merullo

Girls 13 and 14 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: Mayra Adams Second: Michelle Bryant
Third: Kerri Gillen

Boys 13 and 14 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: Jamie Poole Second: Hoang Truong
Third: Dennis Doherty

Girls 15 to 17 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: Susie Burke Second: Margaret Adams

Girls 11 and 12 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: Leah Kilmartin Second: Alison Evers
Third: Jennifer Bryant

Boys 11 and 12 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: Johnathan Heelen Second: Chuckie Koslowski
Third: Chris Merullo

Girls 13 and 14 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: Mayra Adams Second: Michelle Bryant
Third: Kerri Gillen

Boys 13 and 14 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: Jamie Poole Second: Hoang Truong
Third: Dennis Doherty

Girls 15 to 17 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: Susie Burke Second: Margaret Adams

Girls 9 and 10 - 50 Yard Free-style

First: Jennifer Evers Second: Alicia Kilmartin
Third: Kristin Connolly

Girls 9 and 10 - 50 Yard Breast-stroke

First: Jennifer Evers Second: Alicia Kilmartin
Third: Kristin Connolly

Girls 11 and 12 - 50 Yard Breast-stroke

First: Alison Evers Second: Leah Kilmartin
Third: Jennifer Bryant

Boys 11 and 12 - 50 Yard Breast-stroke

First: John Heelen Second: Chris Merullo
Third: D.J. Remy

Girls 13 and 14 - 50 Yard Breast-stroke

First: Michelle Bryant Second: Mayra Adams

Boys 13 and 14 - 50 Yard Breast-stroke

First: Hoang Truong Second: Jamie Poole

Girls 15 to 17 - 50 Yard Breast-stroke

First: Susie Burke Second: Margaret Adams

Girls 9 and 10 - 50 Yard Butterfly

First: Alicia Kilmartin Second: Kristin Connolly
Third: Kimberly Weafer

Girls 11 and 12 - 50 Yard Butterfly

First: Leah Kilmartin Second: Alison Evers
Third: Jennifer Bryant

Boys 11 and 12 - 50 Yard Butterfly

First: Jonathan Heelen Second: Chris Merullo

Boys 13 and 14 - 50 Yard Butterfly

First: Jamie Poole Second: Hoang Truong

Girls 13 and 14 - 50 Yard Butterfly

First: Mayra Adams Second: Michelle Bryant

Girls 15 to 17 - 50 Yard Butterfly

First: Susie Burke Second: Margaret Adams



Cowboys Dust-Off Townies 19-12

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drove to the 50 yard line and Soracco had a pass picked-off at the Cowboy 42 yard line. Hyde Park moved the ball up field and were on the Townie 32 yard line with fourth and fifteen. They then tried a pass play and it was broken up by Bobby Allen at the 10 yard line, ending the period after three. Hyde Park 13, Town Team 6.

The Townies took over and drove up the field and Jimbo Murphy plowed his way over from the one-half yard line for the score. It was a determined drive.

Paul Soracco mixed his plays very well and kept the drive alive with some on-the-money passes. C-Town went for a two point conversion that failed, and the score was Cowboys 13, Town Team 12.

The Town Team was starting to run out of time, the scoring drive ate up a lot of the clock. Hyde Park was moving the ball on the ground. The Cowboys showed some class on fourth down and three on their own 41 yard line. They went for it and made the first down. It was a gutsy call by Hyde Park. Six plays

later they scored on a running play from the Town Team six. The extra point try was blocked and the Parkers were in the lead 19-12. The Townies got the ball back, but simply ran out of time. The final score, the Cowboys 19, the Town Team 12.

All in all, the loss of kicker Daryle Walke has really hurt the Town Team's game. On kick-off, Walke can kick through the end-zone. Friday night, Hyde Park had good field position. Punting the Townies lost a good 8 yards.

Offensively, the Town

Team played together as a team ... Murphy had a good night. Soracco was on the mark, Danny Ryan and Leo Boucher had good games, tackle to tackle exceptional.

Defensively, outstanding job, except for one lapse in the first two minutes of the second half.

Star of the game? Bobby Allen.

The Charlestown Town Team will meet Cape Cod at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, August 28, at the Lt. Michael Quinn Athletic Field, 255 Medford Street.

Constitution Bicentennial Exhibit Docks At Charlestown Navy Yard

A computerized, touch-screen exhibit celebrating the bicentennial of the United States Constitution will open on Saturday, September 5, 1987 at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

The exhibit, "A Promise of Permanency," is sponsored by IBM and the Boston National Historical Park, and includes colorful video displays that visitors may touch to bring alive historical facts about the nation's chief government charter.

John Burchill, Boston National Historical Park superintendent, said the traveling exhibit — based in part on a permanent exhibit at the Independence National Historical Park Visitor Center in Philadelphia — is part of a celebration marking the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

"What more fitting place for an exhibit of this sort," said Burchill, "than in the shadow of the document's

most famous namesake — the USS Constitution.

One program in the exhibit allows visitors to touch IBM InfoWindow Displays to select any of 85 issues involved in Supreme Court decisions. They may then view text from the Constitution that addresses the issue, and watch videodisc footage of significant news events related to the topic.

Another program offers a moving timeline of images from 1787 to 1987.

The 1,500-square-foot exhibit — one of three constructed by IBM — will be on display at the USS Constitution Visitor Information Center (Building 5) from September 5 to January 8, 1988. The center is open to the public, free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Also available are tours of the USS Constitution and the nearby Constitution Museum.

Children's Films

The Film Program for Children will be presented at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street on Tuesday, September 1 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The features will be "Little Big Top," in which magic unfolds with the big-top of the Royal Brothers' Circus; modern contraptions threaten Mike and his steam shovel, Mary Anne in "Mike Mulligan And His Steam Shovel;" and in "Tikki Tikki Tembo," discover why Chinese parents give their children short names instead of great sounding long ones.

Find out if the police will be able to save Todd from the bomb ticking away in his back-pack in "I Wasn't Scared," to be shown at 3:30 p.m. only.

The suggested readings in conjunction with these films are: **Spot Goes to the Circus** by Eric Hill, **Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel** by Virginia Lee Burton and **Tikki Tikki Tembo**, retold by Arlene Mosel.

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According to Gary LeFave, Alumni Director and Assistant Principal, the

drive hopes to bring the school and its graduates closer together which at the same time offering an opportunity to share in the future of the Catholic school, the first such central school in the Archdiocese of Boston.

LeFave welcomes Matignon alumni to contact him at the newly created Alumni Offices located on One Matignon Road, Cambridge, MA 01140 or by calling 492-1176.

Trust Fund Set Up For Children Of The Late Commander Brown

A trust fund has been established for the five children of the late commanding officer of the **USS Constitution**, Commander Joseph Z. Brown, USN, who died suddenly on July 8, 1987.

Commander Brown, Captain of the 18th century frigate since 1985 and the ship's 61st Commanding Officer, was widowed in 1986.

Contributions may be sent to: The Brown Family Trust; c/o John Lynch, Esq., 600 Tollgate Road, Warwick, Rhode Island 02886

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Letters to the Editor

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Where Is The "Townie" Pride?

Dear Editor:

In response to a letter in last week's Patriot from a "Disgusted Townie," I am also disgusted that we have to put up with the Cambridge garbage smell and disgusted when I ride on Rutherford Avenue and see all of the dumpsters in Mishawum overflowing with garbage. Just stop and look at all of this with the eyes of an outsider. Where is the "Townie" Pride?

How about the store owners? Can't they put containers outside their stores or at least sweep the sidewalks every-day to keep the place clean?

The only ones who are happy about all this mess are the RATS!

Let it be known - the Y.M.C.A. at City Square is infested with rats and where are they going to go in a few weeks when that building is being demolished? Will they travel down into the condos on Town Hill? Call City Hall and make sure that they exterminate that building before it's torn down because by then it would be too late.

Politicians take note:

— RATS DON'T VOTE — PEOPLE DO!

A VERY Disgusted Townie

People Are Getting Away With Murder

Dear Ms. Conway:

I would like to comment on Mr. Ross' article "How They Handle Drunk Drivers in Other Countries."

I was struck by the severity of the way different countries handle drunk drivers and wonder what the penalty would be if someone was killed as in the case of Michael DeLuca.

After reading "A Mother's Plight" (and writing to the editors of both publishing newspapers), I thought for sure a trial date would have been set and the drunk driver in this case would have had his day in court. I can feel the frustration of Mrs. Imbornone in not having her pleas for a speedy trial answered, not to mention what I'm sure have been many letters to appropriate officials for some action regarding the case of her son.

As severe as these other countries are regarding drunk driving, I think the United States should take a hard look at their much too lenient law and enact legislation which will put an end to drunk driving and also allow our judicial system to judge more severely the culprit in this heart rending story. People in this country are literally "getting away with murder."

Thank you for listening — I pray the officials Mrs. Imbornone has been trying to contact will listen. I hope that empty white box in Mr. Ross' article will one day soon be filled with answers (and action) for the family of Michael DeLuca.

Sincerely,
Anne Carbone

In Search of A Site For Massachusetts Vietnam War Memorial

To the Editor,

The Boston Vietnam Veterans Association has been searching for a site for a Massachusetts Vietnam War Memorial to honor the names of 1325 men and one woman from the Bay State who either died or are listed as missing in action in Vietnam, but the task is proving quite difficult.

Originally, area-veterans wanted a site on the Boston Common but that didn't go over as well as expected at City Hall. Then, it looked like Worcester would become the site but that failed, too! So, the quest returned back to the Boston area and local veterans groups chose the Christopher Columbus Park at Boston's Waterfront, but many North End residents and the North End/Waterfront Neighborhood Council had reservations on the waterfront location. Some of the criticism was valid but some was, also, questionable.

Everyone thinks building a Vietnam memorial is a great idea but, to date, no one, apparently, wants it where they are and the search continues.

I believe Charlestown should welcome the cause of area Vietnam Vets. Charlestown has always shown support for the veterans of America's wars. For years in Thompson Square a war memorial existed until it disappeared a few years back and now Charlestown could have an opportunity to have one again. The Thompson Square island, a plot of land appropriately shaped in a V would seem ideal.

I believe Charlestown, whose inhabitants started fighting for their country at Bunker Hill, is the most appropriate site for a Massachusetts Vietnam War Memorial and Townies should invite the Boston Vietnam Veterans Association to come home to where America began!

Sincerely,
Sal Giarratani

Thank You

A special thank you from the Life Focus Center to Leo Boucher of Mayor Flynn's Community Affairs Office. Leo was instrumental in securing access to a Concert on the Common event for a group of handicapped people from the Life Focus Center.

We Knew Mickey

Dear Gloria,

I'm writing to you about the "Mickey DeLuca" story written by Charlie Ross. I've read all the articles on the case that you people printed and I can't believe this case has not been settled. What a heartache for that family! I lived near the family in Squantum and know what nice people they are and that "Mickey" was a sweetheart . . . very well liked by all the neighbors. I'm enclosing a list of names of friends and others that were horrified about the situation.

I hope you will continue to keep this in the news so that people will see what is happening in our courts. It's too late for "Mickey," but maybe it will help some other Mickey, Billy, John, etc.

Thank you, I remain a faithful reader.

Rita Valiante
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Could Not Help But Be Moved By Poem, "In Sorrow Looking Down"

Dear Editor:

I could not help but be moved by the poem "In Sorrow Looking Down" signed by G.C.M. in the August 13th issue of the Charlestown Patriot. The writer obviously has very deep feelings not only for the statue of William Prescott, but also for the traditions of the community we all share.

The National Park Service is planning to replace the missing sword and will do so as soon as the necessary research and preparation can be completed.

The poem also made me think of another poem - the one Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote that led to the restoration and preservation of USS Constitution. Let us hope that G.C.M.'s poem has the happy effect of deterring further vandalism of the statue.

Sincerely,
Arsen Charles
Museum Curator, National Historical Park

An Open Letter Of Thanks

To all our wonderful friends and family who showed up at the Fire Fund Raiser for my brother Kevin, his wife Ellen and their children. I personally would like to thank each and every one of you for making the night such a huge success.

A special thanks to the staff of the Charlestown Patriot for all their help and free publicity, to Reverend Isaiah Sears, to candidates Maria DiLibero and Joe Casper, who are running for City Council and Joe Tierney, who is running for Mayor, for taking the time from their busy schedules to stop by and lend their support, and to City Councillor Robert Travaglini for his presence and generosity.

Also, I wish to thank Grand Knight Eddie Lynch for donating the use of the K. of C. Hall, to Jackie McGonagle for selling tickets and all the members of the Knights who helped my brother in his time of need. A special thanks also to Frank and his "Sounds Unlimited" for donating the entertainment, to Tommy Lent for printing the tickets free of charge and to Franny Doherty for all his help. A special thanks to all the firefighters for buying tickets and to all our many friends in Malden, Somerville and Charlestown for getting out and selling the tickets. The evening wouldn't have been such a success without your help.

In case I forgot anyone, please forgive me. I sincerely thank each and everyone for all your support. It was well appreciated. God bless you all!

Tommy Donahue

P.S. So many friends have stopped me in the street and apologized for not being able to attend the Fund Raiser due to vacation schedules and wished to send donations to help out Kevin and his family. Donations can still be sent to: The Donahue Family Fire Fund, BayBank Middlesex, 1 Salem Street, Malden.

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Thank you, Theresa. We love ya!

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Senior Citizen Lunch Program

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

MENU

Friday, August 28 — French Picnic . . . Quiche, croissant, juice, cantelope.

Monday, August 31 — Salisbury steak with onion gravy, rice, green beans, light rye bread with butter, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, September 1 — Barbecue chicken, whipped potato, lima beans, corn bread with butter, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, September 2 — Sweet and sour meatballs, wide noodles, parslied carrots, whole wheat bread with butter, fruited jello with whipped topping.

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Friday, August 28

10:30 a.m. - Healthy Plus, Senior Lounge
1:00 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Monday, August 31

9:00 a.m. - Sunshine Club, Senior Lounge
10:00 a.m. - "Hour Magazine," Senior Lounge
11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
1:00 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Tuesday, September 1

10:00 a.m. - Cooking Lunch, Boiled Dinner
Donation - \$2.00, at Senior Lounge
1:00 p.m. - Pokeno, at Senior Lounge

Wednesday, September 2

9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Anchorage Apartments
9:30 a.m. - Social Security Representative, 27 Winthrop Street
10:00 a.m. - Social Services Information, Senior Lounge
1:00 p.m. - Bingo, Senior Lounge

Thursday, September 3

9:30 a.m. - Stop & Shop Bus, Senior Lounge and Constitution Co-Op Apartments
9:30 a.m. - Sunshine Club, Senior Lounge
11:45 a.m. - Kit Clark Lunch, Senior Lounge
1:00 p.m. - Brown Bag Pharmacy

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

• **Project Healthy Plus** — On Friday, August 28 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, "Project Healthy Plus" will take place at the Senior Lounge. The sessions will be led by professionals in the health care system. The purpose of the program is to help seniors understand their rights as health care consumers.

• **Cooking Lunch** — Tuesday, September 15. Enjoy a home cooked turkey dinner with all the trimmings for a \$2.00 donation.

• **Surplus Food Distribution** — Tuesday, September 22 from 11 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

• **Movie** — Tuesday, September 8 at 1:00 p.m., free goodies provided

• **Brown Bag Pharmacy** — Thursday, September 3 at 1:00 p.m.

TRIPS

(contact Phyllis Bryant at 241-8866)

• **Christmas Tree Shop and Plymouth** — Tuesday, October 6 (Do your own thing). Bus Trip \$8.50.

★★★★

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

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Call the Women's Technical Institute at 266-2243 for more information, or just stop by on Tuesday, September 1, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Institute is located at 1255 Boylston Street in Boston.

Main And Warren Streets Reconstruction Update

by Kathy Giordano

The reconstruction work taking place at Sullivan Square is coming to completion with the electrical street lighting work and curbing to be finished this week.

The brick sidewalks are beginning to be laid on Main Street beginning at Thompson Square. Cement continues to be poured on the sidewalks on Warren Street and the Boston Gas Company is busy installing the lines to the new gas lamps in that area. The brick work will continue along Main Street to City Square and down Warren Street, as the Gas Company finishes their work.

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

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ABCD Surplus Food Distribution September 22

Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) and its neighborhood network of Area Planning Action Councils (APACs) and Neighborhood Service Centers (NSCs) announce distribution date and site for the Surplus Food Program, a federally funded distribution of **Free** dairy and food products for income-eligible Boston residents. Butter, cheese, rice, and flour will be distributed in all of Boston's neighborhoods between September 14 and September 24.

If you do not have a registration card, but receive benefits from any of the following guidelines, you are eligible to receive an ABCD Surplus Food Registration Card which will entitle you to receive **Free** surplus food. The programs are: Veteran's Benefits; Fuel Assistance; Food Stamps; Welfare; Relief; Women, Infants, and Children (WIC); SSI; Head Start; AFDC; or Medicaid (Not Medicare). If you don't receive any of these benefits, call the Surplus Food Hotline at 357-5447 or 357-5428 to find out if you are eligible to receive Surplus Food Products.

Eligible Charlestown residents may pick up their surplus food on Tuesday, September 22, 1987 at the Senior Lounge, 55 Bunker Hill Street, between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

New Charlestown JobStart To Be Topic Of Merchants Meeting

Linda Lacey, Employment Counselor at the new Charlestown JobStart, located at 76 Monument Street, will be the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Charlestown Merchants Association.

The luncheon meeting will be held on Thursday, September 17 at noon at Barrett's On Boston Harbour, Constitution Plaza. The luncheon will be \$10

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Charlestown Police Line

From the desk of
Deputy Superintendent Ronald X. Conway
Area A, Boston Police Department

Monday, August 17

Persons unknown broke into a construction site during the weekend and stole two mortar mixers.

Tuesday, August 18

A Charlestown juvenile was arrested for operating a stolen motor vehicle at Polk and Medford Streets by Housing Officers O'Laughlin and MacDonald.

An automobile was broken into in front of 339 Bunker Hill Street and the stereo was stolen.

An apartment was broken into on Bunker Hill Street. The suspect was frightened away by the resident.

Officers Hennessey, Nolen and Higgins responded to a radio call at 40 Corey Street of an assault. When they arrived they went into an apartment where four residents were being held at knife point by two individuals. One of the suspects put a butcher knife to the throat of a victim and threatened to kill her. After a brief confrontation the Officers were able to apprehend the suspects.

An automobile was broken into on Beacham Street.

Saturday, August 22

A home on Concord Street was broken into during the daytime by forcing open the front door.

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

Neighborhood Upset Over Disturbances At Harvard Mall

by Mary Ziniti

Residents who live near the Harvard Mall met with City and Police representatives on August 24th to voice complaints and to seek solutions to the neighborhood disturbances caused by loitering youths, not from the Harvard Mall area.

Residents, who asked not to be identified, told officials that groups of youths between the ages of 10 and 20, gather almost nightly in the park at the Harvard Mall to drink and subsequently become loud and destructive. Particular incidents noted by the neighbors included urinating on private property, smashing empty beer bottles, chasing tourists from the area with verbal abuse and leaving fliers on doorways that stated "Liberals Go Home."

The police have been

called in the past and have responded quickly according to a number of individuals at the meeting. However, neighbors added that no arrests have been made and the youths continue to frequent the area. Residents further stated that they have confronted the youths themselves but have been threatened, and in at least one instance, an assault occurred.

One female resident stressed that they are not trying to take the park away from anyone, but instead want to make it an area that everyone can enjoy.

Jim Walsh, Regional Administrator for the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, stated that he will request the posting of signs in the park stating that the park will close at 11:30 p.m. He also suggested that in place of the broken gas light, a larger and higher light be installed to suffi-

ciently illuminate the area at night. The residents, however, stated that they prefer to have the gas light. Judy Evers of the City's Neighborhood Services Department said that she would contact the Department of Public Works concerning lighting for the park.

Walsh also said that if residents make use of the park often and in groups, troublesome youths would probably leave the area. He added that in addition to the Boston Police who drive through the area, Munciple Police will also patrol the park. Boston Police Officer Joe McNulty of Area A said that patrolmen will walk through the area during their regular patrols. McNulty also told residents not to confront the youths, but to call the police when trouble occurs.

Residents also expressed

some concern for the cleanliness of the park, stating that although the graffiti was removed from the walls and plaques last spring, it has returned. Neighbors voiced some complaints that the cleaning crews fail to do a sufficient job. One particular cleaner was noted for his good work, and residents requested that he return to the park.

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

The monthly Police/Community Meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 8th at 7:00 p.m. at the Kent School, 50 Bunker Hill Street. All are welcome to attend. The guest speaker will be Officer Bob O'Leary who will speak on home security.

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