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Reverend Sears Honored At Retirement Party

by Kathy Giordano

"The people of Charlestown have made life so much more pleasant for me," so states Reverend Isaiah Sears, but at his recent retirement party it was truly evident that the people of Charlestown feel that he is the one who has made life so much more pleasant for them.

The Knights of Columbus Hall was filled beyond capacity on Saturday, January 18th, when well over 500

people came to honor a man who is not a celebrity, nor a politician of national prominence; a man in God's service who is not even a Catholic in a community where the population is 95% Catholic; and a man who can not even claim to be a "Townie" and admits to being only half Irish; but yet they were there to honor Reverend Sears in his retirement.

The headtable was lined

with dignitaries from state and city government, clergy representing every parish in Charlestown, religious who have worked closely with either him or his late wife, Ruth, civic leaders and the Sears family, while the tables throughout the hall were filled with other community leaders, clergy, nuns, parishioners, residents and old friends.

The evening was filled (continued on page 9)



REVEREND ISALAH SEARS, former Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charlestown, is shown entering the Knights of Columbus Hall to the standing ovation of over 500 friends who gathered to honor him on the occasion of his retirement. Many presentations were made and

words of appreciation were expressed, noting Reverend Sears' compassion and caring for community residents and his involvement in many Charlestown and city-wide organizations.

(photo by John Dillon)

Task Force Community Meeting

The Bunker Hill Tenants Task Force will be holding a Community Meeting on Thursday, January 30th at 7:00 p.m. in the Kent School Cafeteria, 50 Bunker Hill Street.

The meeting will largely focus on the Boston Housing Authority's implementation of the Code Compliance Program within the Charlestown Development. Information will be presented regarding how the program will work, how it will be funded, and what steps residents can take to make sure that quality repairs will be made in their homes.

There will also be informational updates in regard to welding issues, site improvements, the vacancy rehab of Polk Street, and other issues that the Task Force is working on.

For further information about this important meeting, call the Task Force at

Beasley Promoted

The executive committee of State Street Bank and Trust Company announced the promotion of Timothy E. Beasley to assistant vice president in the Card Services Division of the Corporate Staff Area.

Beasley joined the Bank in 1957 and was named supervisor in the Accounting Services Department. He was later promoted to Operations Officer in the Deposit Operations Division.

He resides in Charlestown.

242-3200. Increased resident participation in the Task Force is crucial to the future of our development, come find out more about our activities at this meeting.

"Ten Little Indians" To Open At C. W. T.



"TEN LITTLE INDIANS," a murder mystery by Agatha Christie, opens Friday night January 31st at 8:00 p.m. at the Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street. The play is performed by the Charlestown Working Theater Young Actors, and stars four Charlestown teens. Shown from left to right, from bottom to top, are: Billy Marsden, Mike Ruotolo, Debbie Foley, Magdalena Hernandez, Lonnie McAadoo, Robert O'Leary, Marylee Graffeo, Sean Fitz, Kate Guiney, Joanna Bench, and Jennifer Johnson.

Winners In The Drawing For Tickets To "World On Ice" Show

The Charlestown Patriot is pleased to announce the five winners of four passes to Walt Disney's "World On Ice", which will be appearing at the Boston Garden.

The winners are:

Eric Gould of Walford Way
The Fratalia Family of Mystic Street
Pauline Correia of Walford Way
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Charlestown Community Calendar

This Week At A Glance

Thursday, January 30

Line Dancing for Senior Citizens - 2:30 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Book Discussion Group featuring **A Man** by Oriana Fallaci - 6:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Boston Police Explorer Post 1212-15 Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - 55 Bunker Hill Street

Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street
Bunker Hill Task Force Community Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Kent Community School Cafeteria, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Friday, January 31

Parents Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

C.Y.H.A. Fundraiser Dance with "The Marsels" - 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

"Ten Little Indians" - 8:00 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Saturday, February 1

"Ten Little Indians" - 8:00 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Sunday, February 2

Free Movie for Senior Citizens - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Golden Age Center, 382 Main Street

"Ten Little Indians" - 2:00 p.m. - Charlestown

Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Charlestown Preservation Society Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - First Baptist Church Hall, 5 Monument Square

Monday, February 3

Daughters of Isabella No. 1 Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Tuesday, February 4

Registration for First Grade at St. Francis de Sales School (for siblings of current students) - 9:00 a.m. - St. Francis de Sales School, 340 Bunker Hill Street

Registration for First Grade at St. Catherine's School - 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. - St. Catherine's School, Tufts Street

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

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

Wednesday, February 5

Registration for First Grade at St. Francis de Sales School - 9:00 a.m. - St. Francis de Sales School, 340 Bunker Hill Street

Registration for First Grade at St. Catherine's School - 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. - St. Catherine's School, Tufts Street

Auditions for the play "Children" - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Upcoming Events

Thursday, February 6

Line Dancing for Senior Citizens - 2:30 p.m. - Kent Community School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Representative Richard A. Voke Office Hours - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. - American Legion Hall, 27 Chestnut Street

Auditions for the play "Children" - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Friday, February 7

Parents Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

"Ten Little Indians" - 8:00 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Saturday, February 8

Charlestown Ward Two Democratic Caucus - 2:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75

West School Street

"Ten Little Indians" - 8:00 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Sunday, February 9

"Ten Little Indians" - 2:00 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Tuesday, February 11

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

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

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

Wednesday, February 12

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

Plan Ahead

Friday, February 14

Valentine's Day Story Hour - 3:30 p.m. - Children's Room, Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Valentine Dance - 8:00 p.m. - St. Francis de Sales, Bishop Lawton Hall, 313 Bunker Hill Street

Sunday, February 16

Free Movies for Senior Citizens - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Golden Age Center, 382 Main Street

Valentine's Party for Senior Citizens of St. Francis de Sales Parish - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall, 313 Bunker Hill Street

Thursday, February 20

New England Patriots basketball game to benefit Life Focus Center - 8:00 p.m. - location to be announced

Friday, February 21

Dance featuring the Irish Revolution - 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Sunday, February 23

Winter Arts Festival for

Children featuring "Clowns Around", co-sponsored by CAPS and the Charlestown Working Theater - 2:30 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Saturday, March 1

Gladys' Annual Corned Beef Dinner - 7:30 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Sunday, March 16

Winter Arts Festival for Children featuring The Loon and Heron Theatre, co-sponsored by CAPS and the Charlestown Working Theater - 2:30 p.m. - Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street

Friday, March 21

Election Night for "Mayor of Charlestown" - 7:30 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Wednesday, March 26

"Triumph and Tragedy" by St. Mary's Players - 7:30 p.m. - St. Mary's Church, Winthrop Street

Seventh Annual Ship Model Juried Show

The Seventh Annual Ship Model Juried Show will be held at the USS Constitution Museum in the Charlestown Navy Yard from February 17 to March 15, 1986.

Over 60 ship models are expected for this show. Specialty models such as ships in bottles, miniatures, and dioramas will be featured. The shop is sponsored by the USS Constitution Chapter of the Model Shipwright Guild of New England.

The Museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekends.

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St. Catherine's School will celebrate this week by opening with a special liturgy, prepared by Linda Santamaria and Grade 4, on Monday, February 3rd at 9:00 a.m.

Tuesday will be Mission Day, when the children will sacrifice for the Missions.

Wednesday will feature Special Gym Classes with competition among the grades. Mrs. Smithers Jackson will conduct this special day.

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Voke and Doris Get \$550,000 For Charlestown Rink

Governor Michael Dukakis recently signed into law a measure carried by Charlestown's two state legislators, Representative Richard Voke and Senator Fran Doris, that makes a \$550,000 appropriation for the Emmons-Horrigan-O'Neil Ice Skating Rink in Charlestown.

This latest measure offered by Representative Voke and Senator Doris, will be used by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) to replace the trouble plagued ice bed and refrigeration system at the Charlestown Ice Rink. As skaters at the ice rink can well attest, this appropriation comes as good news because it gives the MDC the needed money to replace the system which has caused numerous interruptions in skating time over the past few years.

"I am very pleased to sign this appropriation because it rewards Senator Doris and Representative Voke for the hard work and leadership they demonstrated in getting this measure passed," stated Governor Dukakis. "I am certainly happy that Charlestown's skaters will soon have the reliable ice they need to continue the fine ice programs offered to local adults and children."

Noting that the rink was closed last year due to the inadequacy of the entire system, Voke and Doris were extremely interested in seeing the necessary funds appropriated before more money was used as a "band aid" to a major problem. With emergency repairs costing thousands of dollars a season and providing little



GOVERNOR MICHAEL DUKAKIS (center), Senator Fran Doris (left), and Representative Richard Voke (right) at the Charlestown Rink bill signing.

or no success, the need to totally replace this system was "more than evident."

According to Voke and Doris, the funding should come as welcomed news to

Charlestown's Youth Hockey Program because "the kids have surely felt the effect of the poor ice facilities." In the past, ice hockey groups have been forced to use facilities at other rinks,

often at a great inconvenience. With this money, it is hoped that the bidding and pre-construction work can be completed soon, so that the new ice can be in place for next year's skating season.

Gillespie Moderates Symposium

William J. Gillespie of Eighth Street in Charlestown, associate professor of health, sport, and leisure studies at Northeastern University, moderated a pre-New England Chapter of the American College of Sports

Medicine conference symposium on cardiac rehabilitation in New England. He is president of the Massachusetts Society of Cardiac Rehabilitation.

Gillespie holds bachelor's and master's degrees in edu-

cation from Northeastern University, and a doctoral degree in educational administration from Boston University.

Gillespie, who has been with Northeastern for 20 years, is also the director of

the Cardiovascular Health and Exercise Center at the University.

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Auditions At Charlestown Working Theater

Auditions for the spring production of the Charlestown Working Theater will be held Wednesday and Thursday evening, February Valentine Dance

On Friday, February 14, 1986, Saint Francis de Sales Parish will present "A Valentine Sock Hop", featuring Pat Benti and "Shaboom" at Bishop Lawton Hall, 313 Bunker Hill Street. A hot and cold buffet will be served.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased from Donna Burke, 242-0578, or Kathy Murray, 242-5441.

5 and 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the theater, 442 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown.

The play to be produced is "Children" by A.R. Gurney, a Boston playwright. "Children" creates a rueful ironic portrait of WASP family life, using gentle satire to make its points.

The director is looking for two women and one man in

their twenties or thirties. Those auditioning will be asked to read from the script. If they have a prepared audition piece, they may be asked to perform it.

"Children" will be directed by Laurie Zallen, and will run from April 4th through May 4th, with performances Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday matinees.

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Potential City Square Development Discussed At Central Artery Meeting

by Marianne Martin

"For the past 85 years, Charlestown has suffered for the betterment of everyone else's transportation needs. I think it is time we got something back," stated Charlestown resident Ken Stone at the North Area/Central Artery community meeting held on Tuesday, January 21st, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

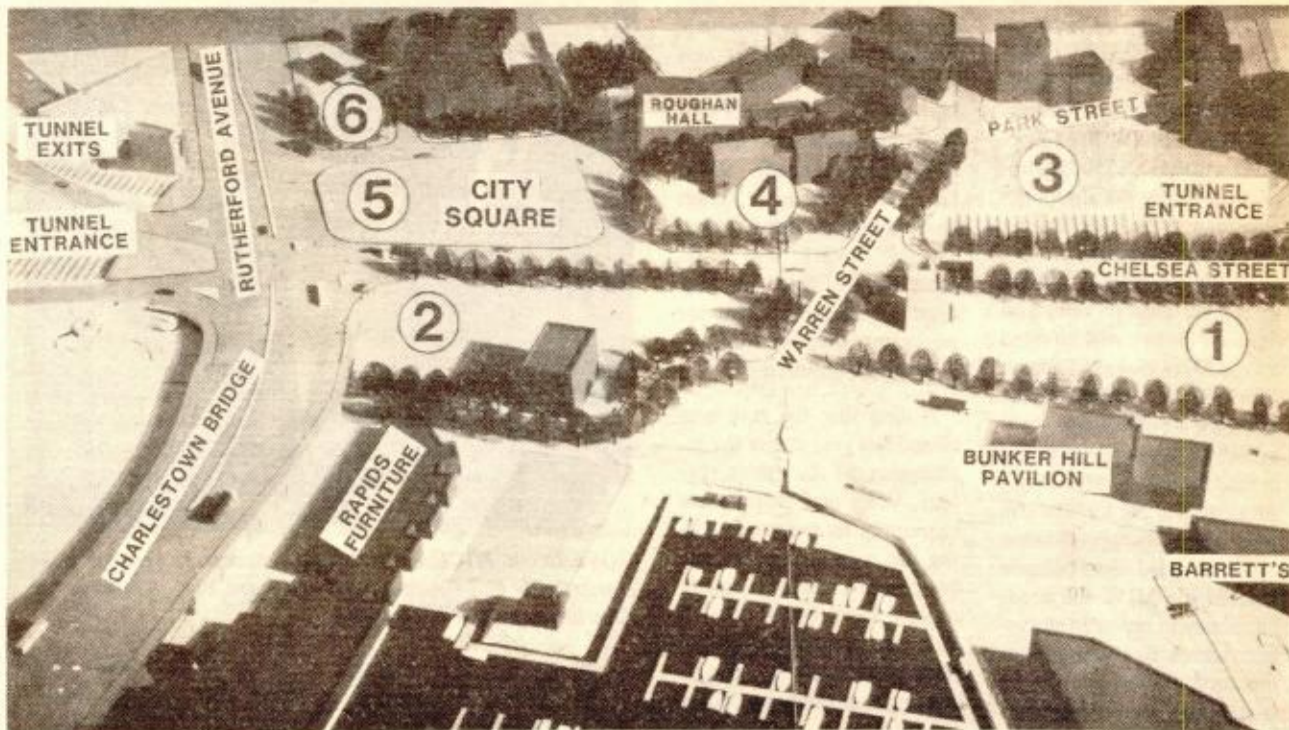
The Central Artery — I-93 interchange, located on the elevated roadway above City Square, will be replaced with a tunnel system, making for a safer transportation transition, during a projected four year construction period. The price tag for this reconstruction is \$150 million.

Currently, traffic from Storrow Drive, I-93, and Route One, merge and split within a close 600 foot area, causing the most dangerous intersection for accidents in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The proposed tunnel and loop ramp system will extend this weave to a

2,000 foot area. As a result, City Square, which was once a vital and active commercial center of Charlestown, will become less congested with traffic. Six parcels of land will also become available for potential development.

In an effort to assure that community needs are addressed, engineers and consultants for the project have been meeting with residents and local agencies to discuss various aspects of the reconstruction. At this meeting, consultants focused on the need to widen the North Washington Street Bridge and Rutherford Avenue in order to accommodate the loop ramps and also discussed the potential land uses for the six parcels to be created in the City Square area.

Peter Smith from the landscape architectural and community liaison firm, CBT/Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino, Inc., told the audience that even though the project will be carried out under the stringent standards of the State Department of



A MODEL of the North Area/Central Artery highway improvement project shows undeveloped parcels (indicated by numerals one through six) that will be created by the removal of overhead ramps and relocation of roadways in tunnels under

City Square. Parcel 5, which will be two-thirds larger than the existing City Square, is being studied by the consultant team, along with the other five parcels.

Public Works, residents can expect the "unavoidable" disruptions of noise, dust, construction crews, and trucks.

Smith assured the residents that all necessary funding for the project has been secured by vote of the United States Congress, with the federal government supplying 90% of the funds and the state picking up the balance. "This is the largest single construction project to date, as far as I know," added the consultant.

Smith continued, stating that after all the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) standards are met, the community will have a voice in landscape design and material usage.

Among the FHWA requirements, as listed by Brad Mills, from Fay Spofford & Thorndike, are anti-missile walls and sunscreening at the tunnel portals, and chain link

highway fencing. Mills stated that residents will be able to contribute input as to the landscaping of the highway fences and whether these fences should be covered with black or green vinyl and set back from the sidewalk. Residents will also have input into the possible materials for the approach tunnel and anti-missile walls. Smith added the material used to construct the 48 foot ventilation buildings will match the material for the walls.

In addition to the construction of the tunnels under City Square, the proposal also calls for a widening of the North Washington Street Bridge and Rutherford Avenue. Resident Peter Davidoff asked Smith how they could alter the bridge, since it was listed in the National Register of Historic Places, which protects the structure against development changes. According to the consultant,

this problem is currently being addressed by a procedure called a Section 106 Study. Engineer Glen Sadulsky from Howard Needles, told the residents he did not foresee a denial of the request. The engineer added that the bridge would not be completely closed during the reconstruction. In order to enlarge the bridge, four traffic lanes will remain open at all times with the possibility of reversal lanes to handle rush hour congestion.

Rutherford Avenue will be expanded from three and four lanes to six and eight lanes, with additional turning lanes for the loop ramps. Despite the expansion, Smith stated no residential or Bunker Hill Community College property would be taken. Sadulsky added, "A typical cross section of Rutherford Avenue will be six lanes wide."

Resident Judy Brennan

questioned the logic of expanding these traffic lanes unless the engineers had given consideration to all these lanes of traffic ending up at Polcari's restaurant in Keany Square. Smith answered, although Keany Square was outside the scope of the project, engineers have been in discussion with the City of Boston Traffic and Parking Department since 1968.

Sadulsky added that once the reconstruction is completed, there would be no benefit to commuters who currently utilize City Square to avoid congestion at the merge and split, to use the area.

Future pedestrian traffic along the inbound side of Rutherford Avenue was questioned by resident Mike Sullivan. "It's becoming less and less of a desirable place to walk," began Sullivan. "Are you encouraging (people) to walk on the other side?"

Smith answered that since most of the pedestrians in the area utilize the Gridley Locks and North Washington Street Bridge in order to travel to and from Downtown Boston, future access to this area will occur by walking from City Square directly to the outbound side of the bridge, or by walking underneath the bridge to the Paul Revere Park, either to the Locks or up onto the bridge on the outbound side via the stairs at the park. For those wishing to walk along the inbound side of Rutherford Avenue, they could do so at the Paul Revere Park area. The consultants also told the residents that during the construction period and despite traffic detours, there will be access to all businesses and existing streets in the area.

Perhaps more significant to residents than the objective to create safer traffic patterns, is the effect the tunnel construction will have on City Square, especially future use of the six parcels of developable land, which will result from the removal of the overhead, including the enlargement of the land

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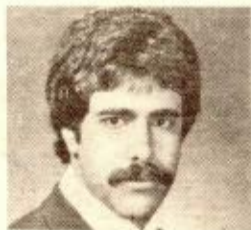
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Potential City Square Development Discussed At Central Artery Meeting

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space now known as City Square. While no construction on the parcels in City Square will occur before the year 1999, Nick Reed, a landscape architect from CBT, addressed the pros and cons of each of the parcels to the audience. His was only a study of "what could be" and, as he told the audience, he was only presenting suggestions for the community.

The architect began his presentation, complete with slides, with the discussion of the actual lengths and widths of each parcel; the circulation patterns of both cars and pedestrians; the proximity of the parcels to each other and to other developments; all of which, Reed stated, was necessary to study any "possible conflicts." Reed also outlined the possible view corridors which could result by the removal of the overhead roadway, including to and from the waterfront and City Square, and City Square and the Training Field.

The architect then presented the audience a series of questions he asked himself in order to complete his study, including, "What might have a negative impact (on these parcels) in terms of noise, traffic, and air quality?" One example of a negative impact, stated Reed, would be to have a public park adjacent to traffic lights, where the exhaust fumes from idling cars could cause an unpleasant park experience.

Other considerations, listed Reed, are the development of nearby privately owned land such as the Massport, Rapids Furniture, and Maxwell Box properties. Reed also stated that two of the six parcels would have limited development potential, since the proposed tunnels will be directly underneath these parcels.

Another impact of construction is the various building heights and the proximity of these buildings to the sidewalks. In order to dem-

onstrate the impact of building heights and sidewalk widths, Reed presented several models of varying building heights and sidewalk widths. Resident Alan Kuehney noted the maximum building height on Reed's sketches was 65 feet. Smith answered the 65 feet was the maximum height allowance under the City of Boston zoning code.

Many residents stated they would prefer a lower building height standard for the area. Jill Thompson added that the real estate market will demand the most for the money on these parcels and future developers would aim for the 65 foot maximum height. "I would strongly object to any 65 foot building," commented Thompson.

After examining the pros and cons of each parcel, Reed addressed the questions: What development would best serve the community? Should it be job, recreational, or housing orientated? Or a combination? Among the possible developments is a hotel. According to Reed, a hotel, which is a historic land use in City Square, would also provide jobs and a night presence for the area. Other possibilities include the creation of public parks, office space, parking areas, a museum, and housing. Reed reminded the residents that any type of development was still some time away and the community's needs could change before 1999, but these suggestions could be used as "tools" in the future.

Ken Stone suggested the expanded City Square area, also known as Parcel 5, remain open with the possibility of a wall, small building, or museum along the Rutherford Avenue side to provide a sense of enclosure against the traffic. Stone added, however, should the parcel remain open, it should not be left to the City of Boston to provide the maintenance of

the area, but rather, those commercial developments in the other parcels should establish a maintenance fund. Many of the residents voiced their support of Stone's suggestion. Oren McCleary told the engineers he "enthusiastically endorses" the idea, as did Jill Thompson.

Kathryn Downing, President of the Charlestown Preservation Society, added the executive branch of the society voted unanimously in favor of leaving Parcel 5 as open space. Downing clarified that their endorsement is limited to the creation of a park as opposed to a plaza. Downing agreed with Stone's suggestion of a fund, since the City of Boston Parks and Recreation Department is currently operating under a limited budget.

Resident Judy Brennan asked Smith who would be responsible for the maintenance of the amenities of street lights, etc. and the

landscaping along Rutherford Avenue, and the loop ramps and tunnel areas.

Smith stated that the State Department of Public Works would be responsible for the highway maintenance.

Another resident commented that some of the available land should be used to create a more inviting entrance way to the National Park area. Steve McHugh stated Charlestown has "a shabby door" welcoming tourists to the USS Constitution and the area could be enhanced with the creation of a visual corridor to "draw people here."

Since a potential development problem lies in the privately owned neighboring property, Dan Kovacevic asked if there was any means of requiring the owners of these properties to "participate in the process so they will not build a 40 story structure (on their lots) after we work to down size any

new buildings?"

Smith answered that at local workshop meetings, members of the North Area Task Force, local businesses, city and state agencies and authorities, have been involved in the planning process. However, Smith added the engineers and consultants do not have any authority to prevent future development on any parcels.

Several present questioned the consultants about the future of the recently discovered foundation of the Great House. Peter Thorbahn, President of the Great House Foundation, and Stephen Pendry, City Archeologist, were present to solicit support from the community to preserve the foundation, which will be lost once the reconstruction begins. Smith stated the foundation can be saved by a process of lifting the entire earth in which the foundation lies, however, this is a very expensive procedure.

cedure.

The consultants stressed that the purpose of these community meetings was to provide a forum for community input into the project. Marilyn Downing asked, "Even if we give you our input, will we have an opportunity to respond again?"

Smith suggested the resident take the responsibility to get involved in the project, either by reading articles in the **Charlestown Patriot**, or by joining the citizen's group, the North Area Task Force. Don Jackson, Co-Chairman for the task force, added, "If people get involved, the questions will answer themselves. We are an informal group, but we have been successful. It's not going to get any easier. These people are not our friends and they are not our enemies. Let's make this (the reconstruction) easy for us, not for the people coming from the North, South, or West."

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Main Street - Warren Street Reconstruction Scheduled For April

by Marianne Martin

Eight years in the waiting, the proposed reconstruction of Main and Warren Streets from City Square to Sullivan Square will become reality, effective April 1, 1986. However, as this date draws near, several questions remain unanswered, as evidenced at the community update meeting sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services on Monday, January 27, 1986 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Among the questions asked by residents were the construction schedule and time sequence of the 1.28 mile project, which is scheduled to be completed in June 1987. Commissioner of the City of Boston Public Works Department, Joseph Casazza, told residents a pre-construction meeting will occur on Thursday, January 30, 1986 with the state-hired contractor, Baker and Company. At this time, the answers to these questions will be secured and relayed

back to the community through the Mayor's Office.

Rod Emery, Design Engineer for the project from Edwards and Kelcey, told the residents that the entire length of roadway will be reconstructed with a complete full-depth 24 inch layer of gravel, covered with crushed stone and paved with asphalt. Four side streets will also be reconstructed, and they are the sections of Pleasant Street, Monument Avenue, and Winthrop Street, between Main and Warren Streets, and also Mishawum Street. Mishawum Street will also be widened to accommodate traffic. As a result, the Reilly Garage will be taken by eminent domain.

There will also be sidewalk and curb repair and replacement, street lighting, and landscaping along these streets as part of the over \$3 million project. The materials used on the sidewalks will vary between brick, concrete and cement. Amenities "over and above the federal requirements" will be funded by the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA), stated Casazza.

Many residents questioned community access to the companies and agencies involved, during the reconstruction process. Referring to past experiences, Tom Cunha stated he has had difficulty in dealing with state and city agencies. "Will there be someone available

should there be a residential problem, such as a broken water pipe, because of the reconstruction?" asked Cunha. "I think you should make the names and phone numbers available."

William Pretti from the State Department of Public Works, assured Cunha that the contractor will have a site office and a resident engineer. This office will be fully equipped and accessible by phone and in person. Lucy Ferullo from the Mayor's Office added that if residents needed further assistance to call the Mayor's Office.

Emery commented, despite the reconstruction, there will be access to all streets. "One lane of traffic and one sidewalk will remain open," stated the engineer, adding there will be space available for on-street parking as well.

In addition to the traffic improvements, there will be street lighting repair work and landscaping. Emery told the residents that since this project is state funded, certain federal highway requirements, such as lighting types and levels, had to be addressed. However, after negotiating with federal officials, the design team was able to secure replica gas lights for the Thompson Square area, due to the area's historical significance. Resident Dan Kovacevic argued, "It is my feeling that this town is not historic and non-historic. It is one town and it is all historic." He continued, stating he has difficulty with the sodium lighting currently used along Main Street, "These lights have only half

as much light."

Casazza answered that the gas light replicas were "disastrous" not only in Charlestown, but also in the North End, due to the vandalism, but added, "The sodium lights put out a hell of a lot of light. This is the first I've heard otherwise."

John Tobin, a Main Street resident, questioned the tree landscaping as outlined on the design plans. "There's a lot of trees at this end and at that end, but very few in the middle. The tree in front of my house is dead. Is it going to be removed? And am I safe to assume that it will be replaced?" Another man added, "There should be provisions made to guard these trees. Why kill a nice, innocent tree?"

Ferullo asked BRA Charlestown Project Director Jim English if there would be funding available to provide possible gratings around the trees. English stated such a provision is an expensive one and he could not answer such a request.

While many welcome the reconstruction of the roadway, as resident Mel Stillman summarized, "Main Street is a complete disaster," but the residents fear the reoccurrence of future digging on these streets. "We have some development sites which will probably go through after you are done," noted Ken Stone, "Will you require that the streets and sidewalks be put back to their original state?" Stillman asked if there is such a policy, did it apply to utility, cable and sewer work?

Casazza answered, "yes" and stated that it was his department's responsibility to assure the roadway's condition.

Residents questioned Casazza on the status of both the North Washington Street Bridge and the Sullivan Square Underpass. David Flanagan told the commissioner that the rotary at Sullivan Square was a dangerous area, especially where motorists traveling around the rotary and traffic from the Everett area merge. One woman asked if there was a possibility of obtaining traffic lights at the square or even a chance of mowing the grass there in order to see the oncoming Everett traffic.

Casazza stated his department is currently awaiting requested state funds to repair the Sullivan Square underpass, because his funding was depleted in the investigation of the structural and drainage problems.

As for the bridge, Casazza told residents that for the past three or four years he has been in a battle with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) for "them to take the bridge", since it was to be included in the I-93

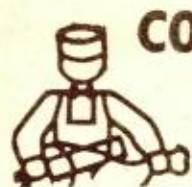
Central Artery Reconstruction Project. The bridge, which is to be expanded as part of the reconstruction of the highway, presently is in need of extensive repair work to its central lanes. The dilemma, according to the commissioner, is before the FHWA can expand the bridge, it will be necessary to repair the center lanes in order to accommodate traffic. Another problem is that the bridge is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, which protects the bridge from development. No work can be done on the bridge until the necessary federal paperwork is completed.

Despite the state of disrepair, the commissioner assured the residents that the bridge was, in fact, safe, but is none-the-less an inconvenience.

As to securing answers to many of the residents' questions, the pre-construction meeting scheduled for Thursday, January 30th at 9:00 a.m., should establish an estimated time table and construction sequence which will be made available to the residents.

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Yvonne is the daughter of Mrs. J. Blakely of Port Glasgow, Scotland.

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Help Is Needed To Preserve The Foundation Of The Great House

The foundation of The Great House, recently discovered by archaeologists in City Square, may be lost forever as a result of the construction of the North Area/Central Artery tunnels, a project which was responsible for the discovery in the first place.

Federal law mandates archaeological digs before the construction of tunnels, since the land will be altered forever. The Great House, which was built in 1630, served as home to the first Massachusetts Bay Colony Governor, John Winthrop, who utilized his home as the first meeting place of the new government. Soon after, the building became the Three Cranes Tavern, until it was destroyed on June 17, 1775 when the British burned Charlestown. The discovery of the foundation, however, is not protected by any law which states it should be salvaged.

Citizens who have joined to form The Great House Foundation, Inc., feel that

the foundation of The Great House should be saved. "The Great House is one of the most significant archaeological discoveries ever found in America," began Peter Thorbahn, President of the Foundation, "Not only is it among the earliest civic buildings in the New World, it is the first urban site associated with the founding of the English colonies in North America."

Thorbahn, who served as the Executive Director of the archaeological contracting firm that found The Great House, formed the Foundation because the Department of Public Works is satisfied with simply the discovery of the artifacts. "As I understand it, state and federal officials all agree that it's enough to get artifacts for science and technology, but as far as public and civic value, they can't see it," stated the president. "They have done all they have to under the law."

Thorbahn states that public agencies could act to save the

foundation, "However, as much enthusiasm as there may be for The Great House within these agencies, their public funds are either very limited or committed to other projects." The non-profit Foundation is on a "mission", according to Thorbahn, to work on the "recovery and preservation of the most rare and fragile part of our heritage — the archaeological and historical record of America's origins."

The president referred to the recent State-of-the-State address given by Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, who quoted Governor Winthrop. "The fact that Winthrop's words still have value today, is proof that the material record of his time is also important," stated Thorbahn. "The highway tunnel through City Square represents one kind of progress, but it will cost the citizens of Charlestown, Massachusetts and the United States, a unique and significant part of their heritage."

Residents interested in The Great House Foundation, Inc. are encouraged to contact Peter Thorbahn by writing to The Great House Foundation, 464 Granite Avenue, Milton, MA 02186, or by calling 695-1322 or 737-9517.

Charlestown Working Theater Receives Capital Improvement Award

The Boston Redevelopment Authority has awarded \$25,000 to the Charlestown Working Theater from the Charlestown Navy Yard Community Fund, a fund which has been established by the BRA to accept contributions from Navy Yard developers and disburse monies to worthwhile social and community activities in Charlestown. The funds will be used by the Theater to make substantial capital improvements to their facility.

A grant agreement was signed by BRA Director Stephen Coyle and Theater President Randall B. Warren on Tuesday, January 14th, which outlines the terms and conditions under which the grant money will be disbursed and used. The Working

Theater is the first recipient of a grant from the Navy Yard Fund. The funds for this grant were contributed by the developer of Building 36.

The Charlestown Working Theater Inc., is a non-profit corporation which began as a volunteer effort in 1975. The Theatre provides residents with an opportunity to develop theatrical skills by participating in performan-

ces. The Theater today boasts a participation level of 200 Charlestown residents and annual audiences in excess of 4,000 people. In addition to producing plays for adults, the Theater also produces children's theater, and sponsors dance, theater, and music lessons.

The Working Theater operates in a former fire station, which dates from 1884, and is located at 442 Bunker Hill Street.



RECEIVE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT AWARD: BRA Director Stephen Coyle recently presented a check for \$25,000, earmarked for capital improvements to the Charlestown Working Theater (CWT). Shown (l. to r.) Margaret A. (Peggy) Ings, past President of CWT; Randall B. Warren, President of CWT; and Stephen Coyle, Director of the BRA.

Slides Of Old Charlestown To Be Featured At CPS Meeting

The next meeting of the Charlestown Preservation Society will take place on Sunday, February 2nd, 7:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church Hall at 5 Monument Square.

At this meeting, Charlestown Branch Librarian, Maureen Marx, and CPS member Ken Stone will show a collection of slides entitled "Old Houses of Charlestown". These slides are part of a larger collection donated to the Charlestown

Branch Library by Reverend Wolcott Cutler, who was for many years the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. The slides depict the considerable grace and beauty of Old Charlestown. Over the years, these images have inspired many of the activities of the Preservation Society.

After the slide showing, there will be a general discussion of the Preservation Society's current projects.

Light refreshments will be served. All Charlestown residents are invited to attend.

Parenting Workshop

"Raising Responsible Children", a two session workshop on the implications of moral development theory for parenting, will be held on Tuesdays, February 4 and 11, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the First and Second Church, 64-66 Marlborough Street, Boston. Lawrence Peers, M.A. will be conducting the workshops. Admission is free.

It's A Girl...

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Grace, Jr. of Auburn Street, Charlestown, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Jessica Ann, on Tuesday, December 30, 1985 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital. Jessica weighed 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

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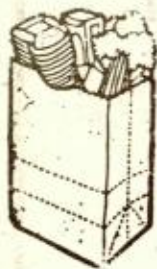
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Shown top row (l. to r.) granddaughter Heather Fitzgerald, granddaughter Sarah Fitzgerald, daughter Rachael Fitzgerald, grandson Benjamin Hersey, Reverend Sears, daughter Deborah Hersey, daughter Gretchen Charbonneau holding the Reverend's granddaughter Lauren Ruth

Charbonneau; Master of Ceremonies Reverend Tom Conway, former Pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Dinner Chairperson Marion Gray, Reverend Sears, and Sister Nancy Charbonneau bow in prayer as Reverend Donald Dickinson (center), former Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charlestown,

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Sears Honored at Retirement Party

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...nd row (l. to r.) Representative... d A. Voke presents a citation from... Massachusetts House of Represent... to Reverend Sears; Reverend Sears... a plaque from Reverend Thomas... ly, Pastor of St. Catherine's Par... Paul Revere Bowl and the issuing... roclamation naming January 18... is "Reverend Isaiah Sears Day in... " are brought to Reverend Sears... or Raymond L. Flynn; Boston Ci... ncillor Robert Travaglini presents... amation to Reverend Sears on... of the Boston City Council.

...d row (l. to r.) Bob Scalli, who... the dinner, offers his congratula... to Reverend Sears, as Mayor Flynn... inner Chairperson Marion Gray... Boston Police Officer Steve... presents a plaque to Reverend... n behalf of Boston Police Explorer... '12-15, for which the Reverend... the chartering chaplains; Reverend... Murdoch, Pastor of Saint John's... al Church, offers his congratula... to Reverend Sears; Reverend Sears... ster Nancy.

...th row (l. to r.) Sister Mary Samp... aplain at Spaulding Rehabilitation... al, Reverend Sears, and Sister... ine, former Principal of St. ... ine's School; Reverend Henry... her looks on as Boston Police... nt Walter Canney presents... nd Sears with a citation from... Commissioner Francis Roache;... Kent, President of the J.F. Ken... enter Board of Directors, presents... e to Reverend Sears in honor of... vice on that Board; William... y presents the "Man of the Year"... to Reverend Sears from the Alert... the Mayor Flynn looks on.

...row (l. to r.) Honorable Mary... in, Presiding Justice of the... town District Court, offers her... shes to Reverend Sears, as Mayor... nd Sister Nancy look on; Reverend... ice Buckley, formerly of St. ... ine's Church, Reverend Sears, and... nd Robert Boyle, former Pastor of... ry's Church; John Walsh provides... tulations; Reverend Sears receives... tulations from James McCarthy... the Mayor's Office of Elderly

...row (l. to r.) Joseph Arena... ts a certificate of appreciation to... nd Sears from the State Knights of... bus; Michael Taylor (top) com... Reverend Sears for his work with... erly and announces his appoint... s an Elderly Commissioner for the...leanor Smith (bottom) entertains... thering with a song; Reverend... Mahoney, Pastor of St. Francis de... brought greetings from the Parish... nounced the naming of Reverend... as an Honorary Chaplain in the... Fire Department; Reverend Sears... s a citation from Jim Doherty... enting Sheriff Dennis Kearney who... named Reverend Sears as an... ary Deputy Sheriff; Tom Hickey... musical selection; Reverend Neal... former Pastor of St. John's...

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with light hearted banter from those at the dias, especially from fellow clergy, some of whom are now stationed in other communities but returned for the occasion to both honor and chide Reverend Sears on the many years and experiences shared together, bonding the ecumenical atmosphere that exists in Charlestown today.

Honors, plaques, citations, and honorary positions were bestowed, as well as salutations from District Attorney Newman Flanagan and Charlestown District Court Chief Probation Officer James W. Conway, both of whom were out of the state, were read by Master of Cerimonies Reverend Thomas Conway.

Isaiah Sears spent a total of 23 years of ministry at the First Baptist Church in Charlestown, spread over five decades of his life, a life that began on August 31, 1915 in Rock Hill, South

Carolina. He was one of eleven children, having eight sisters and two brothers. He first came to the Boston area in 1938 to study at the Andover-Newton Theological School. He met Ruth Pendleton Griffin that same year, while doing summer field work at the church where her father was a lay official. They were married on October 28, 1939.

In the summer of 1939, he was sent for the first time to the Baptist Church in Charlestown, which was then located on Lawrence Street. Everyday that summer he commuted by streetcar from Newton, spending the entire day meeting the residents, thus, unknown to him at the time, making his roots in the community.

The next three years were spent at the First Baptist Church in Framingham Center, but on the first Sunday of June, 1942, Sears became the new Resident Minister of the First Baptist Church of Charlestown. At that time,

there was no official residence for the Pastor, so he and his wife, Ruth, rented an apartment at 9A Monument Square until they purchased a home at 6 Tremont Street in 1943. This is where their three daughters were born and raised in the midst of an active parsonage where choir rehearsals, women's group meetings and the parish youth activities filled the days and evenings and became the "parish center." When the mortgage was paid, the Sears turned the house over to the Church, and it became the home for three subsequent pastors.

In July of 1953, Sears became the Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dorchester and remained there until ill health forced him to retire in 1964. In 1974, he was called back to the ministry and came home to Charlestown, where he once again became the full time minister of the Church, now located at 5 Monument Square.

During the years since, his

presence has been seen in every parish in Charlestown, at every function and every wake. The first Good Friday Procession of the Way of the Cross through Charlestown, was the culmination of efforts of the ecumenical drive and heartfelt desire of Ruth Sears. Her death on March 16, 1985 was mourned throughout the community and the Good Friday march this past year was dedicated in her memory.

On the last Sunday of August, Reverend Isaiah Sears notified his parishioners that he would retire from the pulpit as of October 20, 1985 thus ending his pastorate, but his ministry of Christ still continues in Charlestown. Despite ill health and the recent celebration of his 70th birthday, Reverend Sears can still be seen at functions, Masses, and wakes. His consoling words in time of grief are still appreciated by families of all faiths.

The friendships he has

made through the years are too numerous to mention, but a perfect example is that of Reverend Lawrence Buckley, a Missionary Priest stationed at Saint Catherine's for eight years. As with the other clergy of Charlestown, some now stationed elsewhere as is Father Buckley, Reverend Sears feels a "closeness" and a genuine "brotherly affection" for them, despite any differences in beliefs.

The thoughts of the community upon the news of Reverend Sears' retirement have been best expressed by the parishioners and staff of Saint Catherine's on a plaque they presented to him — "In thanksgiving and appreciation for your great enthusiasm, loving dedication and long standing friendship throughout the years...." The people of Charlestown echo these sentiments and wish Reverend Isaiah Sears many years of joyful retirement in his hometown — Charlestown.



Townie Sports Line

Merrimack's Jim Vesey: Becoming A Force

He's big, strong and talented. And though he is still only a sophomore, Merrimack College right winger,

Jim Vesey of Charlestown, is already one of the top Division II forwards in the Eastern College Athletic

Conference.

An imposing figure on the ice at 6'3", 215 pounds, Vesey made an immediate

impact on the Merrimack hockey program by leading the club in goals scored with 19 as a freshman in 1984-85. This season he's elevated his play-making game another level and is challenging several older skaters for the league scoring championship.

And league scoring championships are something Vesey is quite familiar with. He won two scoring titles and captured two Catholic Central League MVP trophies as an unstoppable center for Christopher Columbus High prior to his arrival at Merrimack.

"I know he's still only a sophomore," says Merrimack Coach Ron Anderson. "But his skills are really beginning to show. He's potentially as good as any of the premier forwards in the league. If he continues to improve, I think he'll be a dominant player in the league next year."

At times this season, Vesey has proven himself a dominant force as the War-

rior's first-line, right wing and man-to-watch on the power play. Through Merrimack's first 21 games, he scored 20 goals and dished off 23 assists for a team-high 43 points. His 13 goals and 18 assists for 31 points in ECAC II games put him among the top three scorers in the league. Even more importantly in Coach Anderson's eyes, is Vesey's emergence as a leader.

"The most outstanding quality in Jim is his willingness to work hard both on and off the ice. He leads by example," says the coach.

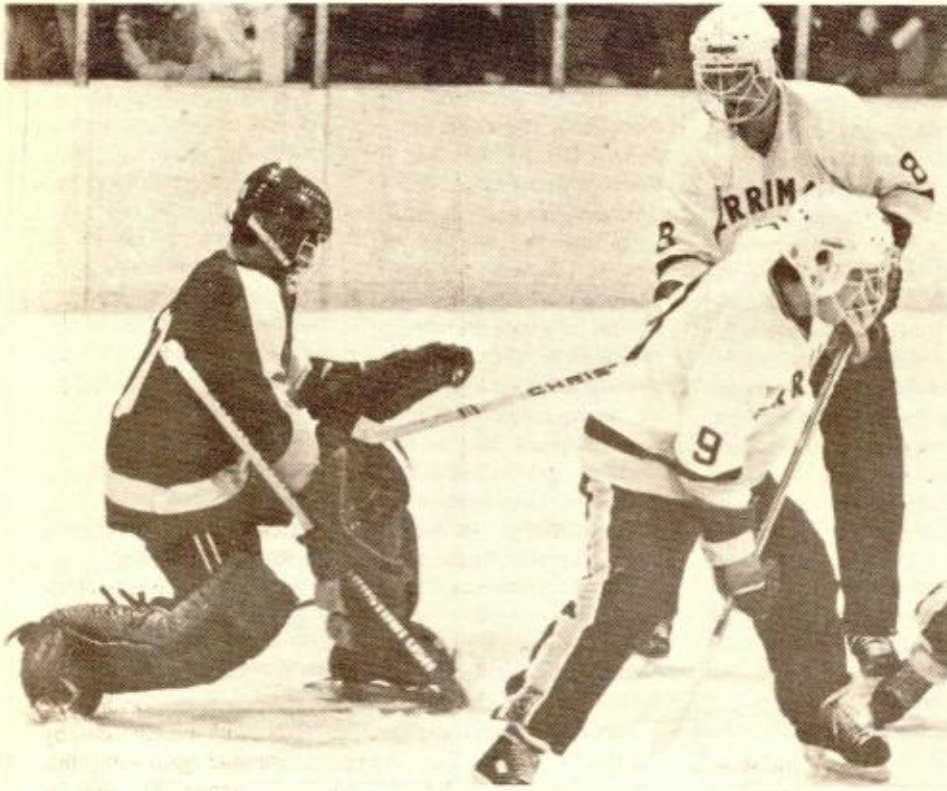
A couple of noteworthy examples this season include Vesey's selection as MVP of Merrimack's Thanksgiving Tournament and all-star forward in the Merrimack Bud Light Blue-Gold Tournament. The burly forward was also honored by the ECAC recently as its "forward of the week" twice in a row.

Vesey's play is one of the key reasons Merrimack is enjoying a fine season, checking in with a 13-7-1

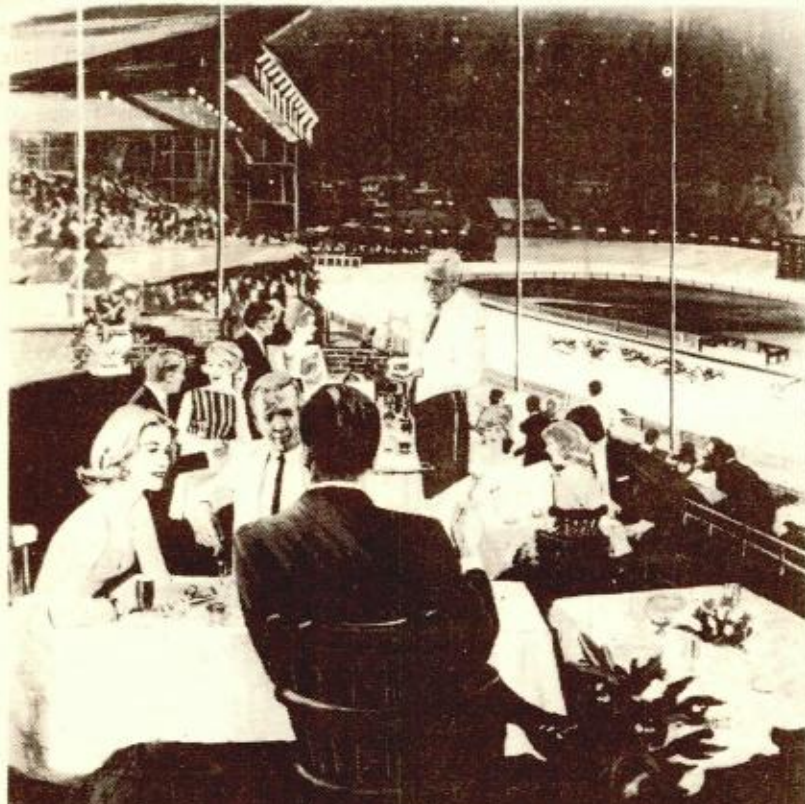
overall record and an 11-2-1 ECAC East-West mark at the campaign's two-thirds juncture. The Warriors were percentage points behind Bowdoin in the battle for first place in the ECAC East race with 10 games remaining in the regular season grind.

Individually, Vesey is also in a chase; he's after a couple of names in the Merrimack record books. If he can maintain his current scoring pace, a phenomenal 2.05 points per game, Vesey will break the single-season Merrimack sophomore scoring records for assists (29, Mickey Rego) and points (57, Mike Reynolds). Reynolds, an All-American and Merrimack's all-time leading scorer (113-111-224), also holds the single-season record for most goals scored by a sophomore with 35. If big Jim gets hot down the stretch...

P.S.: Jim "just" scored two goals and one assist in Merrimack's 6-4 win at UConn.



JIM VESEY in action earlier this year against UConn. Merrimack won 3-2 in overtime when Vesey scored a goal to tie the game at 2-2 in the last minute of regulation play. Vesey then scored the game winner with less than a minute into overtime!



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"Cautious optimism" is the phrase used by Head Coach Tom Keller when the subject of the 1986 edition of Massachusetts Maritime Academy Lacrosse is brought up. Interest in the program is high as evidenced by the large turnout of hopefuls for this year's varsity squad. An abbreviated Fall program was successful in terms of player development and improved teamwork for the lacrosse play-

On Lacrosse Team

ers. The defense will be strong and experienced, but the team will have to develop a scoring punch if they are to make their mark in League play. Again this spring Coach Keller feels the success of the season hinges on

how fast the young newcomers on the squad can develop.

On the Lacrosse roster is Robert Garceau of Charlestown. Garceau, a junior, is a graduate of Christopher Columbus High School.

Notes From The Athletic Director's Desk Champions And Billy Nolan Go Hand In Hand

by Bob DeCristoforo

Sometime in the very near future, Avon Old Farms Prep School will be raising a Championship Banner. Once again, a Hockey Flag will denote that the Connecticut School is Number One. When they look back over the season and reflect on the reasons why, Billy Nolan of Charlestown — Billy Nolan of Christopher Columbus High School, will figure in many of the conversations.

His 35 points thus far, have been a prominent part of Avon's 14 wins, and has definitely helped them keep a lock on first place in the Prep School standings. Nolan's sights are already set on a New England Prep School Title.

Reachable? Obtainable? Why not! 1983, 1984 and 1985 were all Championship seasons for Christopher Columbus High School. 1984 also saw a State Hockey Championship for the small Catholic School, and Billy Nolan played on every one of these teams. Indeed, without him, those Championship Banners would not have been hung. 1986 will not be any different for the young man from Trenton Street.

The college that Billy attends next year, should be ready to do the same. Bill is a tough, hard working competitor and these are the characteristics of a Champion.

If Prep School has polished the hockey edges, it certainly has polished the edges of Billy Nolan the person. He has learned that the very same qualities that keep him on the ice are the very same qualities that he will need to be a success in life. He now understands fully.

Nolan attends most of the Columbus games when he is home, and this is the message he gives to his brother, who also plays hockey for Columbus, and it is a message he is giving all the others. One can learn a lot from this young man, but then again, you can learn a lot from most Champions.

COLUMBUS HOCKEY GAME UPDATE

FENWICK - Richard Griffin had two goals and Matthew McKenna had one, but the Friars could manage only a 3 - 3 tie with an improved Fenwick team. Jimmy Hingston and Marty Mullen had two assists.

DOM SAVIO - John Hayes, Marty Mullen, Rich Griffin, and Tommy Connolly had goals to give Columbus a 4 - 3 lead, with under two minutes to go, but the Spartans came back to pick off a hard fought 5 - 4 win.

MARIAN - Jimmy Donovan had the game winner late in the second period, as the Friars tipped Marian 2 - 1. Bill Vacha played well in the Columbus nets. Jim Hingston had one goal and one assist, while Marty Mullen picked up two more assists.

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Matt's Seniors Force Three-Way Tie For First Place Terriers' Suffer Late Rally Defeat By Huskies

by Bernie Kelly

The temperature was 26 degrees outside the Matt O'Neil Rink last Saturday, but the body heat was well over 100 degrees for the four teams that battled in the Senior (no check) double-header that looked like Stanley Cup action right up to the final buzzer of both games!

This past January 4th, the Crusaders and Eagles clashed for the first time, and the Eagles just couldn't be stopped, but this time around, the Crusaders were waiting. So, when the Crusader Captain, Eddie Kelly, saw Mike Anthony streaking over the red line, he hit the University of Connecticut speedster with a lead pass that Mike put between the pads of Eagle Goalie Mike Giordano at 9:07, for a Crusader score — the only score of the first period!

The Crusader front line of Mike Anthony, Matt Mahoney, and Scottie Gezzil are just awesome. They have lightning speed, hockey savvy, and uncanny stick-handling ability, which means trouble and scoring to all worthy opponents.

Crusader scoring dominated the second period. At 12:08, Matt Mahoney hit pay dirt. Assisted by Mike Anthony (Winnie and Joe's boy), Ken Guitarr (Pope John's '78 top scorer), with assists from Mike Kelly (the North Shore M.V.P. - most valuable person) and Joe Fleming, at 6:31 made it 3 - 0 Crusaders. By the way, Ken was playing injured with a bad neck sprain — typical "Townie" spirit. A job well done, Ken!

Then, at 4:35, a name from the past entered the scorer's book. When he hit the upper corner over the out-stretched shocked Eagle goalie facing his first loss, Jack "Sparky" Ryle, with and assist from...you guessed it...Mike Anthony and...eh, yup...Matt Mahoney, the awesome onese, made it 4 - 0 Crusaders. A Rink Rat standing near the scoring booth asked, "Is that the same 'Sparky' Ryle (Class of '77 or '78 C.M.)? He's supposed to have hung up his skates, you know, out to pasture like Smucky Tryder, Matt O'Neil, Bob Gould — all them guys! Betcha they're giving him oxygen or something!!"



CRUSADERS HOCKEY TEAM



EAGLES HOCKEY TEAM

Finally, midway through the third period, Captain Jack Sullivan, at 10:35, stick handled through the entire Crusader team and put one between the pads of Chuckie Smith for the first Eagle goal, making it 4 - 1. The goal by the captain lifted the sagging ego of the Eagles, when Mike Doherty hit pay dirt with an assist from Jack Sullivan and Daryl Locke at 8:11, closing the gap to 4 - 2 Crusaders.

The Eagle enthusiasm was short lived, however, when... you guessed it...Matt Mahoney, with an assist from the awesome two — Mike Anthony and Scottie Gezzil, opened the wound again at 7:32, making it 5 - 2!

The word in Coaches' Corner was that the Crusader goalie, Chuckie Smith, had stymied the high scoring Eagle front line with an outstanding performance in the nets. No big head, Chuckie, remember you play them again on February 15th.

Then, at 0:22, Joe Fleming iced the cake with an assist from...don't say it...Matt Mahoney and...yup...Scottie Gezzil — but where's Mikey? Hey, he likes it, hey Mikey, Crusaders win it 6 - 2!

As the teams were leaving the ice, head referee Eddie (The Enforcer) Lynch asked Director Eddie Johnson to clarify the rule on third period time keeping, when the time keeper shall allow the clock to stop. Johnson answered, "The time keeper

shall stop the clock on all interruptions of play, when the teams playing enter into the last three minutes of play."

NOTE: This crucial loss by the Eagles to the Crusaders forces them to stop all "bragging rights" they have enjoyed for the past three weeks and go back to their normal low-key locker room chatter.

GAME ONE SCORING BY PERIOD

TEAM	PERIOD	1	2	3	FINAL
Eagles		0	0	2	2
Crusaders		1	3	2	6

GOALIES	SAVES
Eagles - Mike Giordano	27
Crusaders - Chuck Smith	28

Before the second game got underway, Huskie Captain Richie Hart, filed a verbal protest with Director Eddie Johnson about the condition of the ice surface. Johnson then explained that someone in M.D.C. authority had erroneously sent the wrong ice machine to our rink and that the machine could not make ice, but the situation would be rectified before our next league games. Johnson also indicated that we were very fortunate to have Billy Finn and Daniel Kelly as our Rink Managers, because our rink is one of the cleanest and one with the best kept playing and ice surfaces. Now they send a machine that can't do the job. Someone in the group nearby, who was familiar with Zamboni's, said it was a 1967 or 1968 model. "C'mon," Johnson said, "It is time they put that thing out to pasture! We will file letters of protest with the M.D.C. Commissioner this week," Johnson said.

As the Huskies and Terriers took to the ice for the second



HUSKIES HOCKEY TEAM



TERRIERS HOCKEY TEAM

game, score keeper, Michael Fitzgerald, noted that both teams were missing some key players — Jim Greene, the Huskie's high scorer, and Paul Wilkins, Captain of the Terriers, and team playmaker, making the game a toss-up. Finally Eddie Lynch got the game started and the Terriers opened the scoring with three fast goals by John Dowd, assisted by Brian Kelleher, at 14:10, followed by a Joe Donovan goal, assisted by Tom Mahoney and Tom O'Neil. Tommy has returned after a few years in retirement, but still possesses the hockey pro- gress he showed while playing National Junior Hockey with then Coach, now Director, Ed Johnson. Tom Mahoney got the third Terrier goal at 7:20, with help from Joe Doherty — 3 - 0 Terriers!

Then came D.J. Harrington, assisted by Jim O'Brien, at 7:00 of the first period, making it 3 - 1.

The Huskie's T.O.C. (Mr. "X", Merrimack College Class of '73), lit the light at 14:11, unassisted. Mr. "X" maintains a low profile to protect his amateur standing. The goal made it 3 - 2 Terriers.

Joe Donovan collected his second goal with a foreign assist from Perti Hasanen, the Swedish playmaker, whose style is a mix of European and American. Our players will have to cover him — closely, but very carefully!

Bernie O'Donnell also got an assist on that play and Bernie got the next goal with an assist from Joe Donovan, boosting the Terrier lead to 5 - 2. Jim O'Brien and D.J. Harrington lit the light with assists from Captain Richie Hart on both goals.

Jim O'Brien (Hat Trick) struck for two more goals within one minute, with assists from D.J. Harrington and T.O.C. (Mr. "X"), the Merrimack College special team playmaker, making it Huskies 6 - 5.

The Terriers, down but not out, tied the game with some fancy passing by Tom O'Neil at 10:04, with a great assist by Bernie O'Donnell. The Terriers took the lead again with a fine piece of work from Kevin Connolly (Matignon '80), unassisted. Billy McDonald tied it up 7 - 7, assisted by D.J. Harrington. Jimmy O'Brien made it 8 - 7, assisted by D.J. Harrington and also T.O.C. (Mr. "X"). Who is this masked man?

The Terriers mounted an offense to tie the game in the final minutes, when the Huskie Captain, Richie Hart, found an open corner, with an assist by D.J. Harrington at 0:55 left to play. Finally, with just 0:41 left to play, Richie Doherty, the notorious HUN, made it 10 - 7 with an assist from...you guessed it...D.J. Harrington, the League's leading scorer who

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had two goals and five assists for the day!

GAME TWO SCORING BY PERIOD

TEAM	PERIOD	1	2	3	FINAL
Huskies		1	3	6	10
Terriers		3	2	2	7

GOALIES	SAVES
Huskies - Tom Bryson	20
Terriers - John Gray	23

MATT O'NEIL CLUB SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	TIE	*POINT STANDINGS
Eagles	2	1	1	5 points
Huskies	2	1	1	5 points
Crusaders	2	1	1	5 points
Terriers	0	3	1	1 point

*Point Standing - 2 points for win - 1 point for tie

SENIOR MATT O'NEIL CLUB TOP TEN LEADING SCORERS

D.J. Harrington - Huskies: 10 goals, 6 assists, 16 points

Daryl Locke - Eagles: 7 goals, 5 assists, 12 points
 Jack Sullivan - Eagles: 6 goals, 5 assists, 11 points
 Jim Greene - Huskies: 6 goals, 4 assists, 10 points
 Matt Mahoney - Crusaders: 6 goals, 4 assists, 10 points
 Mike Anthony - Crusaders: 5 goals, 4 assists, 9 points
 Scott Gezzil - Crusaders: 5 goals, 4 assists, 9 points
 John Dowd - Terriers: 4 goals, 4 assists, 8 points
 Richie Hart - Huskies: 4 goals, 2 assists, 6 points
 Mike Doherty - Eagles: 4 goals, 1 assist, 5 points

DIRECTOR'S NOTES: While attending a recent A.H.A.U.S. National Junior Amateur Conference meeting with Bernie Michaels, Safety Director for the National Amateur Hockey Committee, Director Eddie Johnson was particularly interested in the Senior (no-check) Division status for New England.

The questions he asked relative to who was representing Massachusetts in this division were soon answered, but the answers he heard were vague, but very encouraging to him.

The team in question, representing Massachusetts, was Lowell. It seems they qualified, but they were poorly organized. This led to early elimination in the National Round Robin Tournament.

This poor showing presents a perfect opportunity for a Senior (no-check) organized club to replace that team in the Nationals. Director Eddie Johnson feels that Matt O'Neil Club has the makings of a team that could represent Massachusetts in the Nationals this coming year.

With the proper fundraising and booster committee, we could put together an organization capable of having a championship team back in the Charlestown Youth Organization again. The MATT O'NEILL SENIOR HOCKEY NATIONAL CHAMPIONS — sounds great — let's do it. If interested,

call Eddie Johnson at 241-9891.

RINK SCUTTLEBUT: Some comments heard around Coaches' Corner — two Rink Rats were overheard saying "Local hockey buffs don't know what they are missing at Emmons-Horrigan-O'Neil Rink on Saturdays from noon to 2:00 p.m. It's amateur hockey at its best with enough talent to go National." Sounds familiar!

CHEEVER...BRIMSEK RATINGS:

Mike Giordano (Eagles) - suffered his first loss via Crusaders. Mike looked like he was un-beatable...ouch...fooled again. The Huskie front line — his worthy next opponent.

Tom Bryson (Terriers) - will have his hands full when the screaming Eagles try to avenge their first loss. Good luck, Tom and Mike!

Johnny Gray (Terriers) - deserves mucho praise, despite his 0-3 record. Team line adjustments haven't jelled yet. Once they fine tune, look out! Right, Johnny? Think shutout, etc.

Chuckie Smith (Crusaders) - great performance against the Eagles. What saves! Stopped the big guns! Hey, bring on the Bruins...bring on the Fiddlers...oops...hold it. Chuckie. Say I'm sorry...that's it...Maya Cuppa...Maya Cuppa...all's forgiven...Amen!

UN Sung PLAYERS

Crusaders — Paul Wrenn and Dan Aubrey
 Eagles - Bob Fitzpatrick and Chris Thornton
 Huskies - Artie Pelton and Kevin Millerick
 Terriers - Davie Downey and Richie Collins

COACHES' CORNER NOTES — UNSUNG HEROES:

These are the players whose names may not appear in the scoring column every week, but they can be found in the corners digging out the puck for the playmakers and the scorers. Every team has them and every hockey buff who knows the game admires them. These guys make the game what it is...exciting. Job well done, guys...keep it up.

N.E. Patriots Score \$55,600 For Boys and Girls Clubs

While the New England Patriots failed to beat the Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl, the team managed to add another \$1,000 to the

sum scored for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston.

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 - Monday, February 3** - Meatball Stroganoff, carrot-raisin salad, whipped potato, tapioca pudding, pumpernickle bread with oleo.
 - Tuesday, February 4** - Navy bean soup with crackers, knockwurst, boiled cabbage, or meatloaf with gravy, fresh fruit, twist dinner roll with oleo.
 - Wednesday, February 5** - Baked chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, parsley potato, carrots, chilled fruit, white bread with oleo.
 - Thursday, February 6** - Apple juice, seafood casserole, spinach, orange Bavarian, wheat bread with oleo.
- Milk served with all above meals.

Parent Input Sought For Little Patriots Nursery School

Little Patriots Nursery School is in the process of reassessing the needs of families with Nursery School aged children. A questionnaire has been formulated that tries to determine what these needs are. Input from interested families will help in planning the 1986-87 school year.

If anyone is interested in having their child attend Little Patriots Nursery School next year, either call or stop by the Boys and Girls Club at 15 Green Street to get a questionnaire. If anyone has questions relating to the Nursery School, please call Michelle Potvin at 242-1775, extension 119.

Communicating With Your Child

On Friday, January 31, at 10:00 a.m., the Charlestown Branch Library's Parents Discussion Group will meet at the Library, 179 Main Street, for the last of their four part workshop on "Communicating With Your Child." The discussion leader is Deborah Chassler, Family Life Educator, of the Family Service Association of Greater Boston. The group will discuss aspects of discipline and punishment

and will also review what has gone on in the previous three sessions. Coffee and donuts will be available. All are welcome to attend.

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Children's Films

The Film Program for Children will be held at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street on Tuesday, February 4, 1986 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The features will be: "Merbabies", the story of mermaid-like children who play on the shore and in the ocean; Donald Duck tries to play some mean tricks on his nephews in "Trick Or Treat"; and "Orange And Blue", which is a wonderful adventure of two bouncing

balls.

Suggested reading in conjunction with this program includes: **Exploring The Seashore** by William H. Amos; **Chicken Tricks** by Megan Lloyd; and **Roly Goes Exploring** by Philip Newth.

In addition to the above films, "Shoeshine Girl" will be shown at 4:00 p.m. This is the story of Sarah, who wants some spending money, but she must find a job to earn it.

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.

Bah Humbug!

With the help of the good people of Charlestown and over seventy-five volunteers, "Townie Santa" was a successful venture again this past Christmas. After months of preparation and hard work, these dedicated volunteers delivered over 150 Christmas baskets to elderly shut-ins in Charlestown.

Three nights a week were spent at the Mary Colbert Apartments on Devens Street, where just before Christmas week, boxes were filled, sealed and stored in a locked room for safe keeping. We were told that this room is rented by the Economic Development Corporation of Charlestown.

Just a few days before delivery, the E.D.C. notified the Committee that they wanted all boxes removed from this room, no small task for volunteers who had already put in many hours of work to insure a well organized morning for "Townie Santa" delivery.

The E.D.C. in no way hurt the volunteers, but did create an inconvenience for this dedicated group and dampened the spirits of those trying to help the people of Charlestown who needed a little extra to make their Christmas happy.

When the people of E.D.C. let personalities come between the good works of "Townie Santa" and some of those who might be on its committee, all I can say is "Bah Humbug!"
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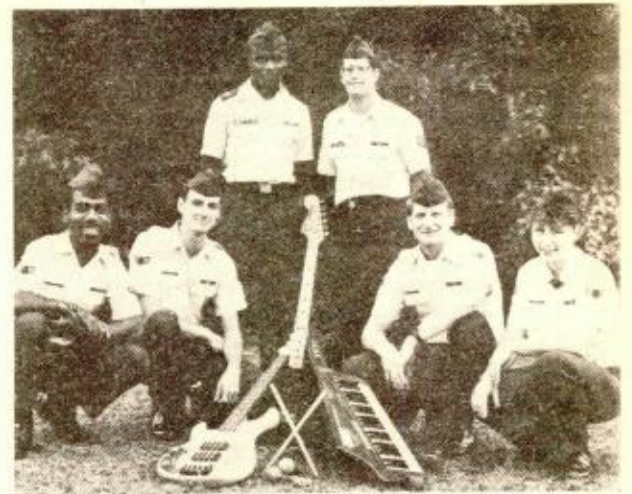
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On Wednesday, February 5th, from 9 a.m. until noon, the Boston Technical Center, Inc. (BTC) will hold an open house and orientation entit-

ed "Women At The BTC Are Making It Work In The Blue Collar Trades". The goal of the open house is to introduce women from Char-

lestown to the non-traditional, occupational training programs offered at the BTC such as Combination Welding, Machine Tool Set-Up and Operation, and Business Machine Service (photo copy repair). The BTC is located in the Boston Marine Industrial Park at 660 Summer Street, Building 49, Boston. For more information about this event call 482-9273.

The open house will feature several speakers who will share their experiences as women working in non-traditional environments. Dorothy Fitzgerald, a 1977 BTC welding graduate and current employee of Raytheon, will talk about life as a professional welder. Donna Southwell, a TBC Machine Tool instructor and former employee of General

Electric, will discuss her experiences as a machinist. In addition, female students, currently enrolled in the BTC Business Machine Service program will discuss their daily schedules, the reasons why they chose to train in a field employing few women, and their future ambitions.

Skilled individuals are in great demand today as the Massachusetts economy moves towards full employment. Many positions are available for people possessing the specialized skills that are acquired either through work or training experiences. Women, participating in programs at the BTC such as Welding and Business Machine Service, have the opportunity to begin exciting careers at a time when the job market is expanding.

BRA Board Approves Changes In Linkage

In an effort to expand Boston's supply of low and moderate-income housing and to establish the nation's first job-training program financed by linkage payments, Mayor Raymond L. Flynn recommended the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) vote its approval to petition the Zoning Commission for its adoption of amendments to the Boston Zoning Code that would change the city's two-year-old linkage program.

Mayor Flynn said, "These proposed changes are critical because as Boston's economy grows, the benefits of this growth must be expanded to include all the neighborhoods of the city. We need to expand job training and opportunities for the people who have been previously left behind. Although these proposals may not meet with approval from all the housing activists or the developers, we must be decisive and make appropriate policy choices that may not be popular but are good for the whole city."

In December 1983, the Boston Zoning Commission established a "linkage" mechanism for the creation of low and moderate-income housing. Article 26 of the Zoning Code requires that developers of large-scale commercial projects make payments of \$5 per square foot over 100,000 square feet payable over 12 years into a fund to create affordable housing.

The new job-training contribution proposal would consist of the following:

- Developers of commercial projects over 100,000 square feet city-wide will make payments of \$1 per square foot over the exempted first 100,000 square feet to a job-training fund.
- Payments will be made over two years.
- The first payment will be due upon issuance of the building permit.

The proposed new housing linkage amendment to the city's zoning code would incorporate sections of the current amendment, Article 26, while changing others. The new linkage proposal calls for the following:

- The payback period for eligible downtown commercial projects would be reduced from 12 to 7 years.
- Developers of projects over 100,000 square feet in the city's neighborhoods will continue to make payments over 12 years.
- The first payment will be due upon issuance of the building permit in all eligible downtown projects.
- Developers of projects over 100,000 square feet in the city's neighborhoods will be required to make payments beginning two years after the issuance of the building permit or the certificate of occupancy, whichever comes first.
- 10% of the housing contribution from downtown projects will be targeted toward the neighborhood impacted on the condition that the Housing Trust Fund determines if affordable housing is feasible.
- 20% of the housing contribution from the neighborhood project will be targeted to the neighborhood impacted.
- College dormitories will be exempt from linkage requirements.
- The housing contribution will be reviewed every three years after the passage of this amendment, based on housing and economic trends in the city.

"I firmly believe," Mayor Flynn said, "that these proposals will balance the continuing economic boom Boston is experiencing with the continuing need to improve the quality of life for all our residents."

BRA Director Stephen Coyle noted, "A major benefit of the changes proposed by the Mayor is that money will be available sooner for the creation of affordable housing. A case in point. At the 10% rate of discount, \$5 paid over 12 years is worth \$2.58 today. By comparison, \$6 paid over 7 years is worth \$4.78 today, a \$2.20 increase in present value over the existing linkage program."

"Meanwhile this new change in our linkage formula would mean that Boston is the first in the nation to incorporate into its zoning regulations a fee for job training. While Boston's office development booms, surveys show that Boston residents have not captured their fair share of the higher skilled and higher paying jobs. At the same time, the city's traditional manufacturing employment has eroded substantially. Too many of our youth are unemployed while others remain underemployed. In fact, only 35% of the jobs in the city are held by Boston residents. Unless we provide Boston residents with the education and job training necessary to compete in this changing job market, Boston residents will not share in the prosperity generated by the city's economic success."

To date, approximately \$35 million have been earmarked through linkage requirements from developers. The first payments are due April 1987. Following today's approval by the BRA, the proposed changes to the Zoning Code go to the Zoning Commission which will hold a public hearing on the matter at a date and time yet to be set. If approved by the Commission, the amendments will be signed into law by Mayor Flynn.



Help Us Help Them



Toys For Puppies and Kitts is sponsoring a Lip-synch Contest. All proceeds will benefit the Animal Rescue League of Boston and the M.S.P.C.A., to help the lonely, sick and unwanted pups and kits.

The committee is seeking contestants for the Lip-synch benefit. Persons who wish to participate should call 242-5079 for an entry form. Lisa Lipps from WXKS KISS-108 will be the master of ceremonies at the contest, which will be held at Charlestown High School on Friday evening, June 6, 1986.

The committee is seeking cash donations to go towards prizes for winning contestants. Persons wishing to donate are asked to complete the coupon below and mail it together with the donation.

All donations will be acknowledged in upcoming issues of the Charlestown Patriot. Make checks payable to "Toys For Puppies and Kitts".

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- If you need to, get police to transport the person. Again, try to get the person to agree.
- If a person is incoherent, make decisions for him.
- Do not leave any drugs on the person.
- If the person becomes violent, call the police immediately.
- If the victim is unconscious, use mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and call for help and transportation.

A bad trip is not a medical emergency, but requires companionship. The victim should not be left alone, even for a short period.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Why don't I make sure I am not the one to overdose, and be a voice of sanity for my friends.

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Attending the week long course were the following Deputy Sealers for the City: Paul Manning, Hazel Granara, Paul Barry, Charles DiStefano, Francis Harrigan of Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown, and Edward McGowan. The Deputy



COMPLETE PROGRAM: Shown (l. to r.) Ed McGowan, Paul Barry, Commissioner Sommers, Hazel Granara, State official Charles Carrol, Paul Manning, Charles DiStefano, and Francis "Nipper" Harrigan of Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown completed intensive weights and measures training in order to improve service delivery to Boston residents.

Sealers reviewed the principles of inspection and testing; existing State laws and enforcement; and focused upon the practice of testing and sealing scales, gasoline pumps, fuel oil meters

and package control.

Under the direction of Chief Deputy Sealer Paul Manning, the Division has stepped up efforts to enforce weights and measures regulations and increase the protection of the residents of Boston.

In addition the Division has stepped up inspections of

supermarkets to insure that proper weight is given for all purchases. Inspectors randomly check and reweigh products (meat, produce, etc.) to insure that consumers are not shortchanged.

The Weights and Measures Division of Inspectional Services, long unknown to most neighborhood residents, provides essential services for the protection of the consumer. If you have any questions or complaints regarding any potential violations or would like a staff member to speak to your civic organization or group, please contact Paul Manning at 725-4540.

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On January 18, 1986 at 3:30 a.m., Officer Hennessey, assigned to the A405A car, observed a 1979 VW being operated by a suspect at a high rate of speed on Rutherford Avenue, exceeding speeds of 80 mph. The suspect was stopped and investigation revealed that the suspect had no license or registration and had an outstanding warrant by the State Police. The suspect was arrested and transported to Area A.

On January 19, 1986 at 12:15 a.m., Officer Skeen, assigned to the N101A car, responded to a radio call to the area of Dunstable Street relative to a fight. Upon arrival, the victim stated that he was assaulted by said suspect with a beer bottle

First Grade Registration For Saint Francis de Sales School

Registration for the First Grade at Saint Francis de Sales School will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4th and 5th.

Registration on February 4th will be for those children with brothers and sisters already enrolled in Saint

Valentine's Day Story Hour

Celebrate Valentine's Day by bringing someone you love to the Valentine's Day Story Hour at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, on Friday, February 14th. Stories will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Children's Room. There will be a Valentine activity for everyone!

Boston Latin School News

Michael G. Contompasis is pleased to announce that the following students from Charlestown are members of the Approbation List for the second marking term at Boston Latin School.

Receiving Approbation with Distinction were John Doherty and Susan M. Lyons.

Receiving Approbation were Ashley P. Doriss, Robert Howell, and Gregory J. Jackson.

for no apparent reason. The victim was taken home and the suspect was arrested for Assault and Battery by means of a dangerous weapon and booked at Area A.

On January 20, 1986 at 9:00 a.m., Officer Buckley, assigned to the A405D car, responded to an apartment on Monument Square relative to a break-in. Upon arrival, the victim stated that sometime during the weekend unknown person(s) broke into his office and attempted to steal his property.

On January 21, 1986 at 7:35 p.m., Officer Lydon, assigned to the Housing Police, observed a Charlestown man on Monument Street who was known to have an outstanding Charlestown District Court warrant on him. The officers placed him under arrest and transported him to Area A.

On January 21, 1986 at 9:05 p.m., Officer O'Neil, assign-

Boys And Girls Club Receives Arts Grant

The Boston Arts Lottery Council has awarded a \$2,500 grant to the Charlestown Boys and Girls Club to support its children's dance program. Chairperson Rosemarie Sansone sent a notice

Free Training

The Women's Technical Institute trains women for competitive and challenging careers in the high tech industry. Free slots are available in March classes for women on welfare. Eligible AFDC recipients can apply for free training in either electronics or drafting.

Call the Institute now at 266-2243 and ask about the free slots for women on welfare.

to the Clubhouse with her congratulations, along with those of Mayor Raymond L. Flynn.

Coordinator of the dance program, Carole Marks, has begun several classes. Children receive instruction ranging from tap dancing to modern and jazz. On a regularly scheduled basis, they practice their dance techniques and rehearse routines for the Club's annual talent show.

The dance program has become a favorite for many youngsters at the Club, as reflected by their enthusiastic participation. Dates for the late spring talent show to display member accomplishments will be posted at the Club and noted in the Charlestown Patriot.

ed to the A406D car, received a radio call to an apartment on Hathon Square relative to gun shots. Upon arrival, the victim stated that she was lying in bed when she heard what sounded like glass breaking and a gun shot. When she went to investigate, she found bullet holes in her window and curtains. This incident will be further investigated by Area A Detectives.

On January 21, 1986 at 9:30 p.m., Officers assigned to the Drug Control Unit, acting on information and with observations made, arrested a Charlestown man for possession of class B (PCP) substance. The arrest was made on Main and Phipps Street.

On January 22, 1986 at 9:40 a.m., Detectives McSorley and Donahue arrested a Charlestown man on a Chelsea District Court Warrant at Thompson Square. The suspect was conveyed to Area A and booked. Chelsea District Court was notified.

On January 22, 1986 at 12:50 p.m., Cadet Bulger received a complaint by a motorist who stated that while operating his motor vehicle on Rutherford Avenue just under the Bunker Hill Community College underpass his motor vehicle was struck in the windshield by a rock thrown off the overpass by some unknown individual, breaking the windshield.

Report Drug Activity

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

Persons with such information are asked to call the Drug Unit at 247-4697 between 8:00 a.m. and midnight, seven days a week.

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

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