

**"We're Mad As Hell!
 And We Won't Take It Anymore!"**

"WE'RE MAD AS HELL! AND WE WON'T TAKE IT ANYMORE!" That's right, we are fed up with all the car vandalism which has taken place around the Monument Square area in the past

**On Agenda At
 Board Of Trade Meeting**

An update on the Bunker Hill Housing Project as well as a Business Seminar on Individual Retirement Accounts will be the topics of the monthly meeting of the Charlestown Board of Trade on Monday evening, March 1, 1982 at the Cobblestone Restaurant, 412 Medford Street at 6:00 p.m. This meeting will be open to the public.

Reviewing the status and plans for improvements in the Bunker Hill Housing Project will be Mr. Lewis Spence, Receiver/Administrator of the Boston Housing Authority and Mr. Joseph F. McNamara, Manager of the Bunker Hill Housing Project. (see related letter on page 11)

The IRA Business Seminar will be presented by Ms. Alice Curran, New England Merchants National Bank; Ms. Susan Perl, IRA Account Speaker; Mr. Earl Watson and Mr. Dick Harrington, CPAs from the firm of Harrington, Watson and Zimmerman.

After each of the speakers, there will be a question and answer period. All residents interested in these subjects are urged to attend. Wine and cheese will be served.

Joseph Flaherty
 President

several months. From just one building alone, nine people have had their car windows smashed, antennas broken, radios ripped off, and cars side-swiped more than two dozen times in the past year. But they are not the only ones. There have been many Monument area residents who have been the victims of car vandalism with increasing frequency over the last month.

We need to bring this situation to a halt, and fast. We cannot look to the police to curb this wanton vandalism. They are undermanned, and must deal with the more "serious" crimes being committed in our neighborhood. We must find the solution among ourselves, as a neighborhood of people who care about each others' property and each other.

It is time that the residents of the Monument Square area band together as a group or association, and take action to solve our

(continued on page 16)

Court Jurisdiction Expanded



GOVERNOR EDWARD J. KING holds formal signing ceremony on House Bill 7464 of 1981 which expands the jurisdiction of the Charlestown District Court. It was filed by Representative Richard A. Voke and Senator Francis D. Doris, both of whom represent Charlestown, with the help and assistance of Representative Michael F. Flaherty of South Boston and the endorsement of House Speaker Thomas W. McGee of Lynn. This act, which became effective January 23, 1982 gives the Charlestown Court exclusive jurisdiction in criminal matters initiated by the Metropolitan

Police, who are under the control of the Lower Basin Division of the Metropolitan District Commission. This would extend the jurisdiction out Storrow Drive to the Mass. Avenue Bridge, including the Esplanade, and the Fitzgerald Expressway to Dewey Square/South Station. Seated above (l. to r.) are: Hon. Mary M. Brennan, Presiding Justice Charlestown Court, Gov. King, and Rep. Voke. Standing (l. to r.) are: Speaker McGee, House Judiciary Chairman Flaherty, and Charlestown Court Chief Probation Officer James W. Conway.

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Charlestown Community Calendar

Member of the Charlestown Board of Trades

The Charlestown PATRIOT
and Somerville Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY
One Thompson Square Charlestown, Mass.
241-9511

(Drop box for copy and advertising also at rear of 7 Belmont Street)

GLORIA J. CONWAY **JAMES W. CONWAY**
Publisher Editor
Managing Editor

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Local news and photos are always welcome. This newspaper is not responsible for the return of photos sent for publication. Copy which is not signed will not be published. Deadline for advertising and copy is Monday at 5:00 p.m.

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

Friday, February 26
Parents' Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour - 10:00 a.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
St. Mary's Irish Cabaret Rehearsal and Committee Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Parish Hall, Winthrop Street

Saturday, February 27
Flea Market and Cake Sale - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - The "Lexy," 112 Bunker Hill Street, corner of Lexington Street
Appreciation Banquet for John "Pop" Madden - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Sunday, February 28
Ecumenical Lenten Service - 6:00 p.m. - St. John's Church, Devens Street

Monday, March 1
Business Seminar on "Individual Retirement Accounts" and a discussion on the Bunker Hill Housing

Project sponsored by the Charlestown Board of Trade - 6:00 p.m. - Cobblestone Restaurant, 412 Medford Street

Annual Meeting of Community Gardeners - 7:30 p.m. - Charlestown Community Center, 14 Green Street

Daughters of Isabella No. 1 Meeting - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Tuesday, March 2
Films For Children - 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Charlestown Town Council Steering Committee Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Kennedy Center, 27 Winthrop Street

St. Mary's Cabaret Rehearsal and Committee Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Parish Hall, Winthrop Street

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

UPCOMING EVENTS...

Thursday, March 4
Irish Month Feature "The Last Hurrah" - 7:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street

Saturday, March 6
Glady's Annual Corned Beef Dinner - 7:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Sunday, March 7
St. Mary's Irish Variety Show Dress Rehearsal - 2:00 p.m. - Parish Hall, Winthrop Street
First Penance for Second Grade Children - 7:00 p.m. - St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street

Monday, March 8
Little League Registration for Present Major League Players - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Medford Street Gym
Spiritual Renewal Week Services - 7:00 p.m. - St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street

Tuesday, March 9
Little League Registration for Minor League and New Players - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Medford Street Gym
Spiritual Renewal Week Services - 7:00 p.m. - St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street

Wednesday, March 10
Spiritual Renewal Week Services - 7:00 p.m. - St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street

Thursday, March 11
Evening of Irish Folk

Music - 7:00 p.m. - Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street
Spiritual Renewal Week Services - 7:00 p.m. - St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street

Friday, March 12
Spiritual Renewal Week Services - 7:00 p.m. - St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street
St. Catherine's Annual Penny Sale - 7:30 p.m. - School Hall, Tufts Street
St. Patrick's Day Dance - 8:00 p.m. to midnight - American Legion Hall, Chestnut Street
St. Mary's Irish Cabaret - 8:00 p.m. - St. Mary's Parish Hall, Winthrop Street
Benefit Dance for Ricky Smith - 8:00 p.m. to midnight - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Saturday, March 13
St. Mary's Irish Cabaret - 8:00 p.m. - St. Mary's Parish Hall, Winthrop Street
Charlestown Community Center 10th Birthday Celebration - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Sunday, March 14
St. Francis de Sales Holy Name Society Meeting - after the 10:00 a.m. Mass - Bishop Lawton Hall, 305 Bunker Hill Street

Monday, March 15
Little League Registration for Minor League and New Players - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Medford Street Gym

Tuesday, March 16
Little League Registration for Minor League and New Players - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Medford Street Gym

Friday, March 19
Irish Night Dinner Dance - 8:00 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street

Saturday, March 20
First Annual Bunker Hill Irish Heritage Society St. Patrick's Day Dance - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Monday, March 22
Free Early Childhood Screening 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Harvard/Kent School, 50 Bunker Hill Street

Friday, March 26
Charlestown Board of Trade Spring Fundraiser - 7:30 p.m. - Irish American Club, 117 West Street, Malden

Saturday, April 3
Little League Tryouts - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - Ryan Playground, Sullivan Square
Michael Quinn Scholarship Dinner-Dance - 7:00 p.m. - Prebble Room, (former Officer's Club), Charlestown Navy Yard

Sunday, April 4
Little League Tryouts - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - Ryan Playground, Sullivan Square

Monday, April 5
Daughters of Isabella No. 1 Monthly Meeting - 8:00 p.m. - K. of C. Hall, 75 West School Street

Sunday, April 18
Auction - 1:00 p.m. - Bishop Lawton Hall, St. Francis de Sales Church, 305 Bunker Hill Street

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School Damaged By Fire

by Maria Girvin

The Boston Fire Department Arson Squad continues to investigate the suspicious origin of a fire which caused an estimated \$50 thousand damage to the Bunker Hill School located at 86 Baldwin Street.

The fire which happened early last Thursday morning, around 3:30 a.m., began in the basement of the three-story brick school building which has been vacant since last May.

One injury was reported, involving Fire Lieutenant

Thomas Cushing of Charlestown's Ladder Nine who received stitches for a lacerated hand.

According to Public Facilities Spokesman Michael Killion, this is the first incident of vandalism or arson reported on the building since it was ordered closed by the Boston School Council last spring.

Killion said the damage was superficial and did not hurt the structure of the building or its eventual saleability.

Public Notice

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
PUBLIC NOTICE OF A DESIGN PUBLIC HEARING

A design public hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to discuss the proposed reconstruction of the Central Artery-North Area - in the City Square area of Charlestown, and an abutting area in Cambridge.

- WHERE:** The Kent Community School, Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown, Mass.
- WHEN:** Tuesday, March 9, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.
- PURPOSE:** The design hearing is to provide the public an opportunity to become fully acquainted with the design of the reconstruction project. All views and comments made at this hearing will be reviewed and considered in the final design to the maximum extent practicable.
- PROPOSAL:** The proposed work will include the reconstruction of the U.S. Route I-93 and U.S. Route 1 Interchange in the Charlestown section of Boston and Cambridge in the general vicinity of City Square. Work will include construction of new tunnels in City Square, the elimination of the overhead roadway structures in City Square, relocation of local streets, and related work including utility relocations, traffic signals, drainage, new channelization and signing.

In compliance with the National and Massachusetts Environmental Policy Acts, a Final Environmental Impact Statement (FHWA-Mass-EIS-77-01-F) dated June 13, 1979 has been issued.

- There will be a minor 4(f) impact in the project area.
The reconstruction of these roadways will involve certain wetland areas.
- There will be some structures and land takings and easements made as part of this project. The Department's policy regarding these takings and easements will be discussed at the hearing.
- Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Justin L. Radlo, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114. Such submission will also be acceptable at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this public hearing.

Plans will be on display for one hour before the hearing, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions in regard to same.

SANDINO J. TERSIGNI
COMMISSIONER

JUSTIN L. RADLO
CHIEF ENGINEER

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<p>BEN CROSS IAN CHARLSON CHARIOTS OF FIRE</p> <p>NO PASSES PG 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:05 Fri-Sat-Heavy Metal-12:10</p>	<p>SOME THINGS SHOULDN'T BE DISTURBED... the Boogens</p> <p>1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35 R Fri-Sat-11:35</p>
<p>MORGAN FAIRCHILD ANDREW STEVENS the Seduction</p> <p>1:15-3:25-5:25-7:40-9:45 R Fri-Sat-11:50</p>	<p>JOHN SAVAGE CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER The Amateur</p> <p>1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50 R Fri-Sat-11:50</p>
<p>DIANE KEATON ALBERT FINNEY SHOOT THE MOON</p> <p>1:00-3:20-5:35-7:55-10:15 R Fri-Sat-12:15</p>	<p>KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA On Golden Pond</p> <p>1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:45 PG Fri-Sat-11:45 NO PASSES</p>

Irish Update

by Marty O'Brien

Ticket sales for the First Annual St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by the Bunker Hill Irish Heritage Society are going quite well. In fact, the trend seems to be that tickets are being bought by tables, rather than by individual sales. If this trend continues, the dance may be sold out well before March 20th. So don't "hem n' haw" about whether or not you're going - invest \$7.50 in a great time.

Our Irish music committee, chaired by John Walsh, reports that they have some events brewing which will be both informative and entertaining for the membership. The Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann is a large organization of musicians who perform Traditional Irish music and John, who is a member of the Hanafin and Cooley Branch of this organization, has been discussing the possibility of a group of these fine musicians performing for the membership some time in the future. This would be an excellent chance to hear and learn about Irish music and instruments. More on this as plans develop.

A point of clarification for prospective members - Applications are accepted with an initiation fee of \$10.00. An oversight on our part was not having this printed on our present applications, but it shall be amended in the next printing of our applications.

The membership committee reports that applications are still coming in steadily. Although our membership has grown quite a bit in just a few short months, we know that there are still a lot of people who just haven't taken a few minutes to fill out an application. If you happen to be one of these people, just drop us a line and we'll get an application out to you. There is still time left before March 18 to be considered for "Charter" membership. Again, our address is: Bunker Hill Irish Heritage Society; P.O. Box 202; Charlestown, MA 02129.

Under The State House Dome

Sinnott Leaves With Head High

by J.J. Smith

Long time Boston Licensing Chief Dick Sinnott said "goodbye" to City Hall this week. He was a victim, not of Proposition 2½, but of a vicious vendetta he fought off for more than a year and a half.

Dick Sinnott may have succumbed, but he never surrendered. He can hold his head high, and he leaves Boston with something very few who work for the Kevin White regime ever retain: his integrity.

He leaves behind an unblemished record of public service that began in 1959 when Mayor John F. Collins appointed him Press Secretary and which apparently ended last week when Mayor White discharged him.

While cited Prop 2½ and a lessening work load in the Licensing Division as the reasons for pink-slipping Sinnott, but City Hall sources say the causes go deeper, much deeper, than that.

The fact is Sinnott was never "one of the boys" in the White Administration. He did not bend. He did not bow. He did not hold political placards on the corner. He did not play their way. He was a no-nonsense administrator respected throughout the entertainment industry.

And so White's inner circle waited until illness

knocked Sinnott down and then they moved to knock him out. They didn't even have the decency to tell him in person he was through. Instead he heard it on a car radio as he was enroute to a hospital for treatment of a stomach ailment. He was felled in July, according to City Hall records, returned in November but went back on the disable list after a week. Prior to this, records show, he had been out three times in 23 years.

City Hall sources say Sinnott had been a marked man since he refused to grant an amusement arcade license opposed by residents in Brighton, but supported by the man who managed the mayor's last election campaign. At the same time Sinnott had refused to sanction a carnival requested by another well-connected political big-wig in South Boston.

Both political figures reportedly had been assured by White insiders the licenses would issue, but Sinnott listened to the people and not the pols. He was "dead" from that moment on.

Nor did Sinnott score any points with the White inner circle when he refused to propagandize the ill-fated "Kevin Seven" in his widely read, award-winning "City Scene" column. Dick did support Bruce Bolling,

The Second Annual Reunion of the Old Charlestown Schoolgirls Association has been set for May 21, 1982 at the Great Hall and Rotunda of Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston.

The dinner, which will feature stuffed breast of chicken, will begin at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$15.00 per person.

This site has been chosen by the committee, as there is no location within the

community that can accommodate such a large gathering and they felt that all members wishing to attend should have the opportunity to do so.

This Dinner is open to members of the Old Charlestown Schoolgirls Association only. Membership in the Association is open to any

woman who attended school in Charlestown in 1935 or before. For information on membership, contact Marie Walsh at 241-8866, ext. 49.

Old School Girls Plan Second Annual Reunion

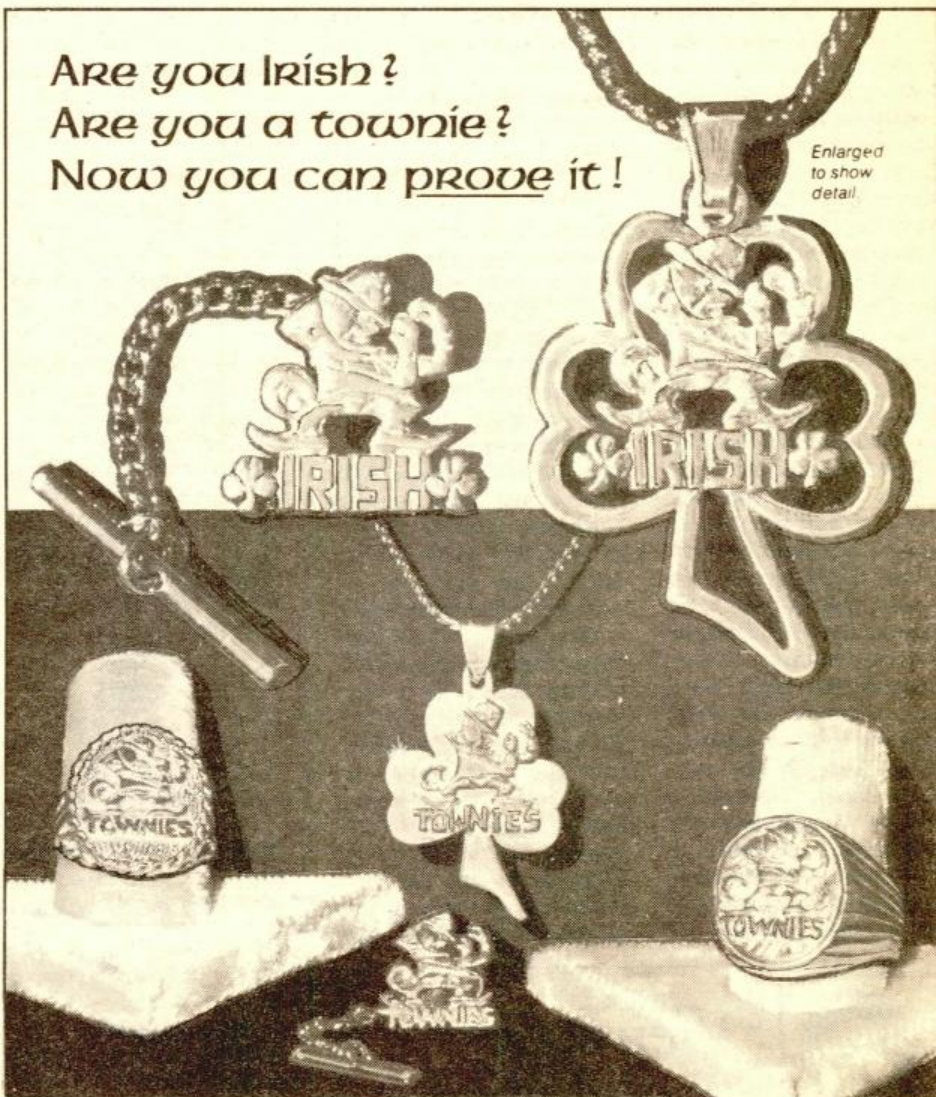
It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Simensen of 42 McNulty Court announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, born on February 18, 1982 at 5:53 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 8½ ounces and was 21½ inches long.

The maternal grandmother is Mary Madden of 137 Bunker Hill Street.

The paternal grandmother is Mae L. Simensen of 53 Monument Street.

Mrs. Simensen is the former Mary Ellen Evans.



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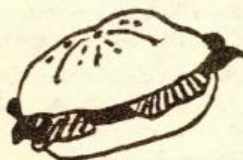
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BARBARA POWER

ate a roast beef sandwich from Sullivan's on February 22, 1982.

Guess who?



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Saturday, February 27
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
at The "Lexy"

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Charlestown Community Center

10th Birthday Celebration

Saturday, March 13
8 - 12 p.m.
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Hot and Cold Buffet
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Charlestown Navy Yard Wall Moved Successfully

by Maria Girvin

In preparation for the construction of the Chelsea/Water Street Connector Roadways, an unusual job was successfully undertaken in the Navy Yard last Thursday - an 805 ton wall was moved approximately 60 feet.

Alar Corporation Contractors were the ones who presented the National Park Service a plan to move The Charlestown Navy Yard Wall in sections rather than brick by brick through the use of a winch-like system.

Considerable preparations were needed before the actual moving of the first and largest section of the wall was done. First of all, all land, a little over 60 feet in front of the wall, had to be cleared and a flat smooth concrete surface poured. Land beneath the granite wall also had to be cleared out and replaced with a cement base. Beneath this base more land clearance was made until steel rollers could be placed beneath the concrete base. Through a hook-up of approximately 10-15 cables and winches, a 115 foot section of the wall, reaching 17 feet high, was pulled, inch by inch, 60

feet. The process took half a day and as many men as there were winches, rocking the winch levers back and forth.

The actual moving of the wall was difficult to observe as the pulling process was extremely slow due to precautions needed when handling a structure over 100 years old.

Since 1825, the boundaries of the Charlestown Navy Yard have been marked by this high granite wall protecting US Navy ships and buildings within the Yard. The boundary wall is integral to the historic scene that includes 19th Century buildings, structures, and landscaping. The construction of the Chelsea and Water Streets Connector across a corner of the Navy Yard necessitated the relocation of part of the boundary wall.

This granite wall has special significance to 19th Century Boston as it was designed by Alexander Parris, one of Boston's most celebrated architects. Parris combined the graceful lines of popular Greek Revival architecture with the permanence promised by granite construction. By

1820, several prominent Boston institutions were housed in Parris designed buildings. His Quincy Market, completed in 1825 is among Boston's most recognized landmarks. In 1824, the Navy offered Parris the position of Construction Engineer at the Navy Yard. For the next twenty years, he designed a variety of structures including a ropewalk

for the Navy to manufacture their own cordage. His first work was the completion of the Navy Yard boundary wall.

The Navy had hired Parris to design their industrial use buildings in the classical vocabulary of Greek Revival. But first the Yard's vulnerability to trespassers and vandals had to be eliminated. A "substantial wall" was

needed, not only to prevent mischief from the outside, but to discourage desertions from within the ranks. Despite suggestions that the wall be built of brick to match the Yard buildings, the Navy specified a granite wall. A stone boundary wall emphasized the image of invulnerability and strength: an image commensurate with the Navy

Yard's growth from simple shipyard to complex military installation. Later alterations to the wall reflected change or development within the Yard. Gates in the wall were created or closed at the whim of 19th Century Commandants. In the years prior to WWII, increased security requirements dictated restricted access to the Yard. The granite wall played a critical role in this security effort. Protection for Charlestown Navy Yard continues to this day. Federal legislation assures the former Navy structures protection as a cultural resource administered by the National Park Service.

With the building of the Mystic River Bridge in 1950, Chelsea and Water Street roadways were interrupted, creating traffic problems that have inconvenienced Charlestown residents and commercial interests alike. The planned construction of Chelsea and Water Streets can be accomplished with the use of National Park Service Lands by relocation of a portion of the boundary wall. The NPS responding to these local concerns agreed to accommodate the Chelsea and Water Streets Connector.

The project is being directed by Mr. Victor Jorin, the Park Historic Architect. He is handling the move through the offices of the National Park Service North Atlantic Regional Office located here in Boston.

The contract for moving the Wall was awarded to the Alar Corporation who is handling all of the sub contracting. The 115 ft. section that was moved Thursday is the largest of six sections to be relocated. The Alar Corporation was the company that recently did the renovation work on the Bunker Hill Monument in 1979-80.

The total cost of the entire project from planning to final cleanup will be around the projected cost of one million dollars. The project should be completed on or around April 15th of this year.



INCH BY INCH workers of Alar Corporation operate winches, steadily moving the over 100 year old wall to line up with the wall visible in the upper right hand corner of the photo.

Police Patrols To Be Increased

by Maria Girvin

Patrols in high crime areas of Charlestown will be augmented with the return of 25 police officers to District A, according to Deputy Superintendent

Joseph Saia at last week's Charlestown Town Council Meeting.

Saia said directed patrols have been targeted for the day and night shifts in the Monument Square

area, the areas between Cook and Vine Streets on Bunker Hill Street and the Bunker Hill Mall area on Main Street.

Saia also said there will be more undercover work through the anti-crime teams on both the day and night shifts. Anti-crime units are made up of two to three men who volunteer for this duty. Unmarked cars, taxi cabs, and other undercover techniques are used in pinpointing crime and apprehending suspects. The Monument Area will be a target for this group due to the increase of Breaking and Enterings in that area.

The rehiring of policemen, due to the recent influx of ticketing for parking violations, will also result in an extra car during the day shift giving Charlestown three cars.

Walking beats may be an eventuality, according to Saia, should the police force gain the manpower it had prior to reorganization of the police department which became effective last summer.



Views On Dental Health

by Jeffrey D. Cohen, D.M.D.

WHAT IS ROOT CANAL?

Years ago, a badly infected tooth was doomed to be pulled. Today, that's a last resort. Root canal treatment consists of: 1) the removal of the infected pulp that lies within the root canals of the tooth, and 2) the sealing of the root ends to prohibit any further infection.

The pulp is the tooth's center core of soft tissue (nerves, blood vessels and fibers). When the dentist removes a "nerve" from a tooth, he really removes pulpal tissue that contains the nerve.

Removing the pulp from the tooth does not produce a "dead" tooth. It will be very much alive and functioning because it has a source of blood and nerve supply from the surrounding tissues that hold it in place. The tooth will have no sense of feeling because the nerve has been removed, but the tooth itself will be fine: it should last as long as your other teeth and could even be eventually used as an anchor tooth for a denture bridge.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of Jeffrey D. Cohen, D.M.D., 338 Main Street, 242-3550.

BUCKINGHAM BROWNE & NICHOLS SCHOOL
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
Gerry's Landing Road
Cambridge, Massachusetts
(617) 547-6100 Ext 112
PREVIEW RECEPTION
Friday, March 5
\$20 per person/Advance Reservation
SHOW DAYS
MARCH 6 & 7 1982
SATURDAY 11-9 PM SUNDAY 12-6 PM
ADMISSION \$3.00 with this Ad
TO BENEFIT THE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
ALL MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED AUTHENTIC AS TO ORIGIN AND CONDITION
ACCEPTED BY ALL EXHIBITORS
CONVENOR: PETER J. URBON
gourmet luncheon museum exhibit parking

APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION THE HOLDEN SCHOOL
THE HOLDEN SCHOOL is now considering applications for September, 1982 admission to private day school program for students aged 11 years and older. The school offers:
-6 years experience
-Certified, experienced faculty
-Full curriculum and electives
-Smaller class size
-Approved, diploma granting program
Equal Opportunity Facility
For additional information, contact:
Director
The Holden School
8 Pearl Street
Charlestown, MA
(617) 242-3940

Business Fundraiser

The Charlestown Board of Trade will hold a Spring Fundraiser on Friday, March 26, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Irish American Club, 177 West Street, Malden.

There will be a prime rib dinner, open bar, entertainment with an emcee, comedian and two Irish bands.

For tickets contact John Hurley or Mike Jacobs or call the Board of Trade at 242-2666.

It's A Girl

Richard and Kathryn Downing of 41 Green Street, Charlestown announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Elizabeth, born on February 20, 1982 at Beth Israel Hospital. She was

welcomed home by her brother, James Michael.

Grandparents of the new baby are Francis and Olive Palmer of Bath, Maine and Margaret Sharry Downing, formerly of Ayer, Mass.

BEANO

Every Sunday Afternoon

Kent Community School
50 Bunker Hill Street

Doors open 1:00 p.m.

Early Bird Special 1:30 p.m.
All regular games \$50.00
Winner take all cover-all
and other special games

All proceeds to support handicapped and retarded of Charlestown's LIFE FOCUS CENTER

Irish Month At The Library

This year the Charlestown Branch Library will be celebrating "March Is Irish Month" on Thursday, March 4 and Thursday, March 11 with a series of programs free of charge and open to the public.

"The Last Hurrah", a first run movie starring Spencer Tracy and directed by John Ford will be shown at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday evening, March 4th. This film tells the story of the last days in politics of Frank Skeffington, a big city mayor elected by a strong Irish political machine. It has been said that Edwin O'Connor who wrote the original novel based his story on the career of Boston's own James Michael Curley.

On Thursday March 11th, again at 7:00 p.m. the Library will sponsor an evening of Irish folk music which promises to be an occasion of jovial entertainment. Mr. Jack Hickey, a professional singer and guitarist originally from County Tipperary, Ireland will present a concert of Irish ballads both old and new. Jack, who is well known in the Boston area, has appeared at The Village

Coach House, The Black Rose and has performed at The Museum of Fine Arts.

This concert will be followed by coffee, tea and refreshments.

In past years the Irish programs at the Library have been very pleasant,

informal evenings celebrating the true Irish spirit. Mark your calendar

and come celebrate Charlestown's Irish heritage!

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR




Wheat Bread 69¢
16 oz LOAF

Round Roast 1.89 lb.
BONELESS • TOP • TIP • BOTTOM

Round Steak 2.69 lb.
BONELESS • TOP • TIP

Round Roast 1.89 lb.
RUMP ROAST BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND 1.99 lb. EYE ROUND ROAST BONELESS 2.29 lb.

Round Steak 2.69 lb.
CUBE OR SWISS STEAK BOTTOM ROUND 2.29 lb.



Shoulders 79¢ lb.
FRESH PORK


Whole Leg O' Lamb 1.89 lb.
FRESH AMERICAN

Leg Qtrs. 55¢ lb.
PLUMP MEATY CHICKEN

Chicken Breast Qtrs. 59¢ lb.
TENDER MOIST WHITE MEAT

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs 1.29 lb.

Lenten Seafood Specials
OCEAN FRESH



Boston Scrod 1.99 lb.
COD FILLETS

Ocean Fresh Oysters 1.69 Half Pint

Scrod Portions 1.99 lb.
NEW ENGLAND BUTTER CRUMBED OVEN READY

Delicatessen
BAKED ON PREMISES

Baked Ham 2.59 lb.
OLD FASHION Sliced As Desired

Italian Pepperoni 2.59 lb.
Turkey Ham 1.79 lb.

American Cheese 1.99 lb.
Bologna 1.69 lb.
FIRST PRIZE ALL MEAT

Enjoy A Fresh Strawberry Shortcake



Strawberries 99¢
FRESH CALIF. ONE PINT

Shells Shortcake 2 PAK 79¢

Lettuce 2 \$1
JUMBO CALIF. ICEBERG

Cherry Tomatoes 69¢ lb.

Red Radishes 39¢
CRISP 1 LB. CRUNCHY BAG

Calif. Scallions 5 \$1
Chickory 2 \$1
OR ESCAROLE

Jumbo Calif. Broccoli 79¢
BCH.

Oranges 1.79
JUMBO NAVEL SUNKIST "72" size

Nectarines 98¢ lb.
IMPORTED SWEET & JUICY

Watermelon 29¢ lb.
RED CUTTING



Prince Pasta 2 \$1
ZITI • ELBOW MACARONI • RIGATONI

GRATED CHEESE 1.59
TOMATO PASTE 4 \$1
TOMATOES 69¢
TOMATO SAUCE 3 \$1

Ragu Sauce 99¢
PLAIN • MEAT • MUSHROOM



Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 5 \$1
10 1/2 oz. CANS

Star-Kist Tuna 69¢
CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER 6 1/2 oz. CAN

Mayonnaise 99¢
32 oz. JAR

Kellogg's Frosted Flakes 1.49
15 oz. PKG.

Beef Stew 1.19
DUNCAN HINES VEGETABLE BROWNIE MIX 1.19
KING SIZE Solo 2.69
DOWNY TOOTHBRUSH 89¢
DOG FOOD 4 \$1
IVORY SOAP 69¢

Bread Dough 1.39
RICHES 5 LB. BAG

VIP French Fries 2 \$1
Shoestring 2 \$1
VIP Spears 2 \$1

Broccoli 79¢
ORANGE Juice 79¢
AMORE MIO Pizza 1.99
NIBLETS 69¢
Corn 69¢
LEAF SPINACH 69¢
MEDIUM PEAS 69¢

Margarine 3 \$1
FARM VALLEY QUARTERS

Kraft Singles American 1.19
Orange Juice 1.19
Cottage Cheese 79¢

Orange Juice 1.19
100% FLORIDA COTTAGE CHEESE 79¢

V.F.W. Post To Change Name

Commander Donald Marshall of W.H. Fields Post 544 VFW of Charlestown, has informed the State Commander that as a result of a unanimous vote of the Post at their last regular meeting, it has been decided to rename the Post as a perpetual memorial to a Charlestown Vietnam Veteran killed in action, Larry Borden.

Upon approval of the State and National Commander, the Post will henceforth be known as The Borden-Fields Post 544 VFW.

Incorporated into the new name of the Post, will be the addition of Walter S. Fields who spent his life in serving veterans of the Charlestown district as did his brother, Bill, for whom the Post is presently named. Mary Borden, Gold Star Mother and a member of the Post 544 Ladies Auxiliary and mother of Larry has been officially notified of the action.

Commander Marshall stated that any "Townies" or others who wish to be enlisted on the rolls of the newly named post as charter members, contact Post Quartermaster Leo Brousseau at 66 Maverick Street, Chelsea, Mass. 02151 and applications will be sent out.

For those wishing to become part of the Ladies Auxiliary, it was suggested that a card be sent to Mrs. June Reese of 37 Walker Street, Charlestown. A formal ceremony of adoption of the new entitlement will be held some time in the future, probably in conjunction with the installation of officers of fiscal 1983.

Boston's Fiscal Past And Future Discussed At CTC Meet

by Maria Girvin

Next year Boston will lose \$66 million in property taxes due to Proposition 2½. In addition, it is expected the city will complete the reassessment of property, raising the city's market value but becoming suicidal to the appropriation of state aid. In the meanwhile, the Tregor Bill could be passed, freeing up city monies but increasing taxes for the property owner, due to re-assessment and classification. In addition more city workers could be laid off.

"It's not as bleak as it seems," said Sam Tyler, Associate Executive Director of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, who spoke at last week's Charlestown Town Council (CTC) Meeting.

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau is a privately funded, independent agency which has monitored Boston's municipal and financial issues since 1932. Its funding comes mostly from Boston corporations, yet the bureau maintains they are objective in their viewpoints and suggestions as to how Boston and its city council should cope with recent tax cuts and heavy city deficits.

Tyler ran down Boston's fiscal past which included the overspending of the school department by \$7 million, the passing of Proposition 2½ which will reduce the city's revenues by \$78 million this year, \$66 million next year and more the year following; and the court ordered Tregor abatements which, when fully paid out, will amount to somewhere in the \$100 million dollar range. Already the city has had to shell out \$35 to \$40 million in abatements.

Tyler told the small audience about how the city's mayor has tried to combat these huge financial problems, namely through the passing of the Tregor Bill which, after a summer long political baseball game and talk of bankruptcy, never passed and may never pass.

During that time, hundreds of city workers were laid off, particularly in the police, fire and school departments, to offset the \$78 million deficit being faced. The police department was cut by \$18 million or 25% of its budget. The fire department lost \$16 million or 29% of its budget while the public works department lost the biggest budget chunk of 31% totalling \$11 million.

"That isn't to say that the mayor's office didn't cut back as well," said Tyler. His office cut back \$256 thousand which was a large cut. Of course the mayor has other

departments he can put people in so that's really not a valid comparison. Those cuts did not make the budget. They have not been made in actual practice and there are still some departments spending beyond the appropriations," said Tyler. In all, 2700 persons were laid off during 1981, according to Tyler.

With the projected figure of \$14 million being found in the backlog of unpaid parking fines, Boston began rehiring some of those laid off police and fire men. That \$14 million could in reality, become \$22 million according to Tyler and could restore those forces back to their original manning levels. However, Tyler questioned what constituted a proper manning level for a city the size of Boston.

"What is a proper manning level?" questioned Tyler, "Boston ranks first in total fire department costs and almost first in total police costs," said Tyler in comparing Boston to 20 other comparable cities in the United States. "We have more personnel than other cities with our population and ours work less hours." Tyler thought it was possible that for once, Proposition 2½ had brought these staffs down to an appropriate manning level, although Bostonians disagree.

Tyler blamed contract bargaining for these unusually high manning levels because unions demanded two men in every car, split work weeks, fewer hours, etc. "The city has to become more efficient in management and manning levels," said Tyler.

Tyler said he felt Tregor was still necessary for its reform measures which would stop over-spending and over-assessing while freeing up city revenues to spend in other areas of deficit. However, strong management and leadership were stressed most, especially with the gaining of a 13 man city council and school department. He reminded that passing the Tregor essentially meant the city would be borrowing money which over a ten year period, at 12% interest, would cost the city \$45 million in interest alone to cover this year's \$75 million deficit.

With property assessments being completed and classification made of property into different tax brackets by the city council, Boston could find itself raising more property taxes than it expected. However, Tyler cautioned against over-reliance on the property tax which presently

(continued on page 7)

Engagement Announced



ELIZABETH SWEENEY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Sweeney of 35 Bartlett Street, Charlestown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Eileen Marie Sweeney, to Mr. Leo Richard Paquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Paquette of Medford.

Miss Sweeney is a graduate of Fitchburg State College, Class of 1978 and Newton - Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1980. She is presently an R.N. at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

Mr. Paquette is a graduate of Northeastern University. An October 24, 1982 wedding is planned.

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Donahue of 116 High Street, Charlestown announce the birth of their daughter, Kerrin, born on February 10, 1982 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Elizabeth V. Donahue of 32 Auburn Street, Charlestown and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Toomey, Sr. of 6 Lantern Lane, Randolph.

ECUMENICAL LENTEN SERVICES

The 1982 Ecumenical Lenten Services will take place in each of the six churches in Charlestown on the six Sundays of Lent. Each evening begins with a Social and refreshments at 6:00 p.m. followed by the Service at 6:30 p.m. The host church prepares the program. The speakers will reflect with us on the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Jesus. All are welcome.

DATE	HOST CHURCH	SPEAKER	TOPIC
February 28	St. John's Church Devens Street	Fr. Paul Donelin, St. Mary's Church	"The Agony"
March 7	St. Catherine's Church Hayes Square	Rev. Victor Ford First Church	"Before Pilate"
March 14	First Church Green Street	Fr. Vincent Doolan St. Francis de Sales	"Way of the Cross"
March 21	St. Mary's Church Warren Street	Sydney Howell St. John's Church	"The Death"
March 28	First Baptist Church Monument Square	Deacon Mark Medina St. Catherine's Church	"Appearance of The Risen Jesus"
April 4	St. Francis de Sales Bunker Hill Street	Rev. Isaiah Sears First Baptist Church	"Universal Mission"

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New and used building materials, light fixtures, doors, electrical items, plumbing, lumber, paneling
229 Bunker Hill Street



Senior Citizen Lunch Program

The Kit Clark Senior House provides lunches for senior citizens on Monday through Friday under the Title III Senior Nutrition Program at the Rutherford Avenue Senior Lounge, 114 Rutherford Avenue.

MENU

Friday, February 26 — Baked cod, newburg sauce, parsley potato, peas and onions, stewed prunes, honey wheat bread with oleo.

Monday, March 1 — Hungarian goulash, rice, baby lima beans, fresh fruit, Vienna bread with oleo.

Tuesday, March 2 — Chicken liver saute, green peas, whipped potato, applesauce, oatmeal roll with oleo.

Wednesday, March 3 — Turkey Tetrizzini, shells, Italian blend vegetables, fruited jello, rye bread with oleo.

Thursday, March 4 — Lamb pattie, gravy, mint jelly, chantilly potato, French green beans, cinnamon cookie, dinner roll with oleo.

Milk served with all above meals.

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2066 REVERE BEACH PARKWAY WE PAY MORE!

House Cleaning A Chore? Local Firm May Have Solution!

Is cleaning your house a chore? Are you working full or part time or simply finding family commitments filling your day? Do you hate the thought of picking up a vacuum cleaner or dust cloth?

Charlestown has a young businesswoman that considers house-cleaning an art. She calls it "creative house cleaning" and stresses the importance of same in maintaining the value of your house.

Dianne Zaccheo recently opened the firm Bunker Hill Domestic Services at 42 Main Street. Dianne brings a positive image to house cleaning. She states that people feel guilty and sensitive that they need their house cleaned and she works to dispel those feelings by stressing that this is common, especially in our society where frequently both adults in a household have to work to make ends meet.

Dianne went on to say that each household is treated uniquely — she discusses how the service will meet their special needs. She gives the house a thorough first cleaning, helps the owners organize, and her service helps them keep it up.

She feels that house cleaning should not be a drudgery, but a positive force. Dianne says that people must know how to house clean and she, through Bunker Hill Domestic Services, offers housecleaning on a professional basis.

Bunker Hill Domestic Services offers more than housecleaning. Need help during a party? Need your

plants watered while you are on vacation? Want someone to care for your pet while you are away? Want someone to receive your package instead of waiting around for it? Need a gift purchased for someone special? Many of your domestic chores can be handled by Bunker Hill

Domestic Services, who also feature a package drop-off, private mailboxes and message services at their Main Street location.

Dianne Zaccheo stated that Bunker Hill Domestic Service is here to make life easier, with flexible, creative services, in today's modern world.

Boston's Fiscal Future

(continued from page 6)

constitutes 53% of Boston's budget compared to 30% for other comparable cities. In addition this increased market value could mean a decrease or loss of state aid which supplies 26% of Boston's budget right now.

Tyler said the city has to look at new tax options such as condominium, commuter, sales and parking taxes to find additional revenues.

He also said there will not be the \$29 million dollars over spent by the school committee next year or the other large deficit faced this year. Basically, Boston government will have to throw out some old methods and adopt new ones if it is to remain afloat in the days of austerity ahead.

Last week's CTC meeting was chaired by Rick Anderson. Next month's meeting will be chaired by Charles Clabaugh.

COLLIER'S MARKET
246 Bunker Hill Street
FREE DELIVERY-242-9503
Choice Quality Meat and Deli
Open 7 days!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Fresh Haddock Fillets \$2.99
LARGE SIZES LB

Shop Collier's for **FRESH**
Lenten Seafood Values

Sea Scallops Fillet of Flounder
Bay Scallops Fish Cakes
Cod Fillets

WE FEATURE N.E. STYLE CORNED BEEF AND CORNED SPARE RIBS (corned on the premises)

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 27th

\$8,500,000.00

Century 21 - Silva Realty Associates has sold over \$8,500,000 worth of Charlestown property! During the past (3) weeks alone, we've handled eleven more transactions in Charlestown - at the following sale prices and with the following results:

\$50,000	(Deed conveyed)
\$35,000	(Deed conveyed)
\$102,000	(Financing approved)
\$47,000	(Financing approved)
\$76,000	(Financing approved)
\$160,000	(Sales contract signed)
\$71,000	(Sales contract signed)
\$31,000	(Sales contract signed)
\$36,000	(Offer accepted)
\$90,000	(Offer accepted)
\$106,000	(Offer accepted)



Silva Realty Associates

176 Broadway
Somerville, Mass. 02145

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For a free, no-obligation market analysis of the value of your home, simply call us at 776-6464 and we'll be glad to drop by at your convenience. It won't take long and you may be pleasantly surprised!

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MARKET ANALYSIS CERTIFICATE

Good for one market evaluation of your home.
Bearer is entitled to a market value analysis of his/her residential property by a CENTURY 21 agent. Return this certificate or call for an appointment.

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This offer is good indefinitely. Retail this valuable certificate with your household documents.
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We're the Neighborhood Professionals.
Each office is independently owned and operated.

If your property is currently listed with a real estate broker, please disregard this offer. It is not our intention to solicit the offerings of other real estate brokers. We are happy to work with them and cooperate fully.



CÉAD MILE Fáilte

COME CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S WEEK WITH US

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145 Northern Avenue
426-7222

SATURDAY MARCH 13th
Portside 9p.m. - Closing
J.D., BILLY & KEN

Topside 9p.m. - Closing
TSOUKY & THE MEMORY'S

MONDAY MARCH 15th
Portside 8:30 - Closing
CLADDAGH

The Best
Traditional Irish Group

WEDNESDAY MARCH 17th SAINT PATRICK'S DAY
Portside 3 - 7:30p.m. THE IRISH VOLUNTEERS
8p.m. - Closing DICKIE McMANUS & THE IRISH REVOLUTION

Topside 8:30 - Closing
HOLIDAY

CELEBRATE THE WEARING OF THE GREEN IN STYLE

Step out with the finest Irish Bands or rock & roll
with Tsouky & the Memory's or Holiday
THE BEST IN BOSTON.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 426-6890



S.T.O.P.

by Charlie Ross
HERO OF THE HOLOCAUST

No words of ours could adequately extoll the heroism of Raoul Wallenberg, whose compassion and courage saved an estimated 100,000 Hungarian Jews from the Nazis during World War II. Tom Lantos of California was among those spared, and he now serves as a U.S. Representative from California. Many others saved are probably now also naturalized American citizens, and that number would include Congressman Lantos' wife, Annette.

Mr. Wallenberg was a Swedish diplomat, and engineered his feats of mercy at the behest of the American government and the World Jewish Council. At war's end, it is said that he was imprisoned by the Russians. He has not been seen or heard from since, although rumors persist that he is alive. All certainly hope so!

We have been motivated to write of Raoul Wallenberg by news of his nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize, placing him in the company of Lech Walesa (nominated for the second straight year) and presumably King Juan Carlos of Spain and Pope John Paul II, among others. With all due respect to the other equally deserving nominees, we feel this gentleman's time is long past due and hope he is this year's selectee. As a measure of the esteem in which he is held by our nation, in September 1981 Congress unanimously passed a resolution making Wallenberg an honorary American citizen ... an honor only bestowed on one other person in our country's history, Winston Churchill. We sincerely hope that this year's Prize Committee internationally recognizes the acts of this great humanitarian of some 40 years ago, and that such recognition might lead to divulgence of information as to his whereabouts ... or demise.

While full particulars of Wallenberg's exploits remain somewhat sketchy and, therefore, unheralded because of circumstances, John Bierman of BBC has, nonetheless, written an excellent biography which does justice to his memory. Ask your library to get you a copy of "Righteous Gentile: The Story of Raoul Wallenberg, Missing Hero of the Holocaust."

Shalom, Mr. Wallenberg, wherever you are, Shalom!

AH ONE, AN' AH TWO...

The constancy of Lawrence Welk's wholesome and entertaining shows is legend, and we are delighted to report that "Mr. Champagne Music" himself was the recent recipient of Citizen's for Decency Through Law's First Annual Kelly Hulme Award "for decency in entertainment" at their recently concluded conference at Phoenix, Arizona.

The Kelly Hulme Memorial Award was instituted by CDL so that we as a nation might ever be mindful of the tragic death of this former 10-year old from San Jose, California, who fell victim to a sex-crazed, nineteen year old sadist... and the investigation that followed bore out that he was significantly influenced by pornography. Her death represents the high price society pays "for its indulgence in the degenerate, vile material so shamelessly exploited by the pornography industry," and the work of CDL, prayerfully, will one day ensure that never again in America will the story of Kelly Hulme be repeated.

Heartiest congratulations go to Mr. Welk, as well as a thank you for 26 years of decent, weekly television shows. His recently announced retirement plans will leave an unfillable void in the entertainment industry, but we all wish him much happiness, good health and safe harbor.

P.S. Although unrelated to the preceding, we would like to leave you to ponder - with a smile, perhaps - an axiom attributed to Lawrence Welk, as follows: "The problem with today's politicians is that they're a lot like polkas - they have different names but they all sound alike." Bet you'll think of that statement over and over again as we draw closer to primary day elections here in the Commonwealth!

THINGS GO BETTER, ETC...

Not content with a boycott of Coca Cola products, which resulted in Coke's establishing a \$30 million dollar program to expand black involvement in all phases of its operation, Jesse Jackson, founder of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), has now announced he is planning a national boycott against other American soft-drink and alcohol beverage producers.

News reports indicate that he is now aiming this economic blackmail (no pun intended) at Pepsi Cola, Dr. Pepper, 7-Up, Seagrams, Schlitz and Millers, among others, and Rev. Jackson stated "We want ownership, we want our share, we want investments. Cut us in, or count us out."

Can you imagine the furor if any other fraternal, religious, civic, veterans or ethnic groups threatened likewise? And who, dear fellow consumer, do you think will ultimately pay the increase in prices all this foolishness will entail?

Anybody want to join our new organization - SHOVE?

AND THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE

If you were among those who wrote to tell us that "E Pluribus Unim" translates into "Out of many, one," your

name and hometown follows (in order received): Donald Mills, So. Boston; Cindy Shallow, Dorchester; T.J. Kiely, Sharon; Jim Harrison and Barbara Power of Charlestown; Tom Jennings and William Stanley of So. Boston; Jeremiah Wallace, Charlestown (Boston Latin, Class of 1982); Larry O'Keefe, Woburn; and 10-year old numismatist Paul McLellan of Wollaston.

Special kudos go to Cindy Shallow who took her answer a step further by also correctly telling us that "E Pluribus Unim" was the national motto of the United States from 1782 to 1956, at which time it was replaced by "In God We Trust."

P.S. We have the world's smartest readers!

WJIB, WE LOVE YOU TOO...

It is a great pleasure to publicly acknowledge the recent kindness of Radio Station WJIB, who made dozens of boxes of Brigham's chocolate hearts available to area organizations for further distribution on "love" day, February 14th.

The efforts of Mr. Don Nutting, and other members of their staff, brought much needed joy to the hearts of many in the true loving spirit of St. Valentine. Thanks from all!

LIVE - LOVE - LAUGH

Parents' Discussion Group

The Parents' Discussion Group and Pre-School Story Hour at the Charlestown Branch Library, 179 Main Street, will be held on Friday, February 26, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. The topic for discussion will be "Assertiveness Training" with guest speaker Jean Kidder of the

Junior League. The Pre-School Story Hour will be held at the same time for all children who are least three years of age. The Charlestown Community Center, across the street, provides child care for children who are too young to participate in the Story Hour.

Financial Aid Workshops

Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown will conduct a series of financial aid information and application workshops during the late winter and early spring. They have been scheduled to assist people who share the same concerns.

Anyone applying for aid for the 1982-83 academic year or anyone who has any questions about financial aid should attend one of these sessions.

Further information may be obtained by calling 241-8600, ext. 275.

State To Return Unclaimed Monies

Massachusetts General Law Chapter 200A is known as the Unclaimed Money Law. Enacted in 1907, it can be viewed as the State's first consumer protection law. This law seeks to protect individuals by assuring that unclaimed bank accounts, uncashed payroll checks, gift certificates and insurance processes which have been inactive for more than five years are returned to their rightful owners.

State Treasurer Crane is charged with administering this law. One of his responsibilities is to force banks and other institutions to report unclaimed funds to the state. He's had to sue Filene's, John Han-

cock Insurance and First National Bank of Boston to make them turn over unclaimed monies. Treasurer Crane then must try to locate the missing owners to return their monies to them.

In March Treasurer Crane will release the names of more than 100 thousand Massachusetts residents who are the owners of unclaimed money. Lists of the owners names will appear in newspapers across the state beginning March 1, 1982. Last year Treasurer Crane returned more than 10 million dollars to rightful owners under the unclaimed money law.

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tackling a remodeling job, and you need a home improvement loan, stop by any State Street office and talk to one of our loan officers.

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Letters To The Editor

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

Questions Were Not Answered

To The Editor:

Thank you, *Patriot*, for a truthful and accurate description of the meeting held by the Kennedy Center Board on February 9, 1982. I have never left a meeting so angry in all my life. I went in with an open mind, looking for a few simple answers. I left shocked.

Six members of the board asked for the answers to a motion made and passed by the Kennedy Center Board two weeks prior. They kept asking, without their questions

ever being answered. These six members were, instead, treated like fools. I agree with the six members and, as a resident of this community, I would like to see the motion answered. Another meeting should be held as soon as possible to have this motion answered.

Finally, let's clear the air and come to a conclusion on this legitimate motion.

Thank you,
Mary E. MacInnes
58 Monument Street
Charlestown, Mass.

What Was In The Letters?

To the Editor:

I attended a public meeting held by the Kennedy Center on February 9, 1982. At the meeting, Board Member Joe Kent passed two letters, one to Representative Voke and one to Attorney Gerard Doherty. The contents of this letter appeared to upset Attorney Doherty very much. I would like to know what was in the letter that

could upset someone so much.

I tried many times to ask both men about this letter, but my questions fell on deaf ears.

Please have another public meeting soon so the air may be cleared once and for all.

Monica Auch
10 O'Reilly Way
Charlestown, Ma

Resigns From EDC

10 Tuft Street
Charlestown, Ma. 02129
February 9, 1982

Mr. James Cushman,
President
Kennedy Center Board

Dear Jim:

I am regretfully proffering my resignation as a trustee of the Economic Development Corporation. I feel that the deliberate withholding of information, especially regarding the Bank building (One Thompson Square); as well

as secret meetings, makes it impossible for me to properly represent the people I have been elected to represent.

I further feel that the Economic Development Corporation is being run in the interests of a private group instead of for the people of Charlestown, and I do not wish to have my name associated with it.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Anne Considine
c.c. The Patriot

Frederick E. Roberts D.M.D. Stanley A. Roberts D.M.D.

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Herald American Has Slandered Charlestown

February 22, 1982
Mr. Kenneth Hartnett -
Editor
The Herald American
300 Harrison Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts
02106

Dear Mr. Hartnett;

I am writing to you in reference to an article written by Peter Gelzinis which appeared on February 12, 1982 in your newspaper. The article was entitled "There is none so blind..." and concerned the robbery of a young woman's apartment in Charlestown.

My initial reaction to this story was disgust, tempered by the fact that this article is one of several unsavory articles to appear in your newspaper in the last six months concerning Charlestown and the quality of life here. I find it impossible to believe that robberies of this same caliber do not happen with

equal regularity in Dorchester, Hyde Park, Beacon Hill or Brookline. According to your newspaper stories, Charlestown seems to have cornered the market on crime. I strongly suggest that Mr. Gelzinis check the crime read-out for the city of Boston for the low percentage of crimes that do occur in the Charlestown area yearly compared to the rest of the city.

I find it incredible that yet another negative article has been written about Charlestown when there are so many positive projects going on throughout the community that get no newspaper coverage whatsoever. I think Mr. Gelzinis should be aware of the growing business sector which is working extremely hard to change the image of Charlestown and improve the entire community. It is

these efforts that get little or no recognition from The Herald American and these efforts that we feel are more important to publicize rather than a breaking and entering incident that is commonplace in any city in any country.

I feel that The Herald American has again slandered Charlestown in a senseless and sarcastic article that does not reflect well on either The Herald American or on Mr.

Gelzinis. I suggest Mr. Gelzinis spend some time in Charlestown before he attempts another article such as "There is none so blind..."

I am available at any time to introduce Mr. Gelzinis to the community he has written nothing about.

Very truly yours,
Joseph T. Flaherty
President
Charlestown Board
of Trades Assoc.

The Anger Factor

Recently, I bought my first car, had it less than a month and it was vandalized while parked over night near my residence.

Having never gone through an experience like this before, I was enraged and had no place to vent my anger. I kept hitting closed doors all day. The insurance company's computer was broken, no glass company had an '82 Celica passenger window in stock and it began to snow.

Now I know why my insurance was so high. It's almost as if one has to lower his or her taste in order to satisfy the appetites of the vandals roaming the streets.

At the last Town Meeting, Deputy Police

Superintendent Joseph Saia said statistics show most car break-ins happen during the day - a statement I took with a grain of salt then and with mountain scoops now. The anti-crime force ought to be out on duty overnight catching those destroying Charlestown as a place to live.

I'm mad, mad as hell and I'm not going to take it and neither should anyone else. We pay for police protection and we're getting nothing as far as public safety. I was angry - so angry - I could have taken on Rocky Balboa and beat him in one round. People should not have to put up with all this garbage happening!

Sal Giarratani

Interested In Genealogy

Dear Editor:

I am interested in the genealogy and history of the Mills, Barnes and Cooley families of Massachusetts from 1640-1825. I would welcome correspondence from descen-

dants and related family members who may have collected genealogical data of this period.

Edward F. Cooley
49 Temple Street
Fredonia, N.Y. 14063

Urges "Townies" To Pitch In

Dear Gloria:

I would like to thank all the residents of Charlestown who took the time to contact Park Ranger Philip Walsh at the Bunker Hill Monument concerning the graffiti at the base of the Monument.

It is truly gratifying to hear that so many residents are both willing to donate funds to help defray the cost of the cleanup as

well as voice their dismay at such a thing happening to begin with.

The Charlestown Historical Society totally supports this effort and urges all "Townies" to pitch in and help the National Park Service restore the Monument to its original beauty.

Sincerely,
Kay Whelan, President
Charlestown Historical
Society

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Boutwell of 20 Dunstable Street, Charlestown, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kathleen Marie, born January 28th at the Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Feeney and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Boutwell both of Charlestown.

Mrs. Boutwell is the former Kathleen Ann Feeney.

On Dean's List

Patricia Y. Hamano, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. John Hamano, 50 Chestnut Street, Charlestown, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the first semester of the 1981-82 school year.

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Congress Must Act To Remove Power From Federal Courts

On February 12, the *Boston Globe* editorialized against proposed legislation which would strip the federal courts of power to order busing. This proposed legislation has already passed the Congress in the preliminary stages by a wide margin. The *Globe* is likewise disturbed at other pending legislation which would allow voluntary prayer in public schools, and a declaration that abortion be defined as murder. In the editorial, "Radicals on the Right", they state that all these bills should be defeated.

This writer would like to rebut the position of the *Globe*, particularly as relates to the issue of forced racial balance busing which I contend is unconstitutional to begin with. For the first time since 1974, the *Globe* has publicly acknowledged that Congress does have the Constitutional right to regulate the jurisdiction of the courts. This is the position that the National Association for Neighborhood Schools has taken ever since its inception.

The *Globe* takes the position that the conservatives are engaging in a radical attack upon the American governmental system, and that all should join to reject these dangerous efforts to limit federal court prerogatives.

Court prerogatives indeed. It is for this very reason that the Congress must act now to remove the self-annointed law making powers that the courts have granted unto themselves. The American people are crying out to this Congress, and to President Reagan for a restoration of their Constitutional guarantee that Congress, and only Congress shall determine what shall be law in these United States. Let's put the case of forced busing in proper perspective, then maybe it will be readily understood why the American people are demanding action from Congress for a restoration of their rights.

In 1954, the Supreme Court said students could not be assigned to schools based solely upon their race. Today, the federal courts are doing exactly the opposite.

In 1964, when the Civil Rights Act was passed, the bill read in part: "Desegregation means the assignment to public schools without regard to their race, color, religion or national origin, it shall not mean the assignment of students to overcome racial imbalance".

When the bill was enacted, Senator Hubert Humphrey, champion of all liberal causes, stated categorically, "While the Constitution prohibits segregation, it does not require integration". He went on to state, "if the bill were to require it, that would be a Constitutional violation because it would mean the transportation of students based solely on race."

It is plain to see, on this issue alone, the federal courts have overstepped their authority.

I feel it would be appropriate at this point to quote two former giants of the Supreme Court as relates to the fourteenth amendment from which the federal courts have taken such great liberties with. In a letter to President Roosevelt in 1937, Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote: "Peo-

(continued on page 11)

Bunker Hill Housing Project Update

February 12, 1982

Mr. Joseph Flaherty, President
Charlestown Board of Trade
P.O. Box 74
Charlestown, MA 02129

Dear Mr. Flaherty:

I want to thank you for your interest in the Bunker Hill Development, and for your offer of support and assistance in the efforts of the BHA and Bunker Hill residents to restore the development. I would like to describe to you our activities to date, and our plans for the future, both short term and long term. I want first to emphasize that the Boston Housing Authority in receivership is committed to the restoration of the Bunker Hill Development as decent housing for persons of low and moderate income. I am proud that the residents of Bunker Hill, and the Charlestown community, have taken a lead in the task of recovering public housing as decent, stable housing, of which the City of Boston can be proud. There is much work yet to be done at Bunker Hill, and many problems still to be solved, but I believe that together with the community, we have made a firm start in the direction of renewed pride in this long troubled public housing development.

As a first step in restoring the Bunker Hill Development, the Boston Housing Authority has committed \$4,415,827 to physical restorations at Bunker Hill in the last 18 months. We have targeted these dollars on 30 buildings, representing approximately 70% of the 1,000 units at Bunker Hill, in order to attain stability, decency, and full occupancy in these buildings. Roofs have been repaired, hallway doors replaced, major elements of the heating plant and heat distribution systems have been improved to provide energy efficiency, and windows have been replaced. At the same time, the manager's office and elderly center have been rehabilitated, repairing the damage from the previous fire, and an apartment rehabilitation crew is currently working to restore vacant units for occupancy. To further insure that vacant units are rehabilitated to meet the urgent housing needs we face, we will be providing preference to those applicants for the Bunker Hill Development who are willing and able to repair vacant units for their own use. This "homesteading program" for renters will be starting in earnest this spring.

These physical improvements are only a part of the restoration program for the Bunker Hill Development, however. Equally, if not more important, is the work of Bunker Hill residents, BHA staff, Boston Police, and Charlestown residents to re-establish community pride in Charlestown's public housing community. The local tenant policy council, under the leadership of Ed Sweeney, has taken a strong role in advising the Authority on the program of physical improvements, and in insuring resident participation in all of our activities at Bunker Hill. This past summer, Mrs. Edith Boyle and her husband, both members of the local tenant policy council at Bunker Hill, provided leadership for an extraordinary program of gardening and grounds improvements in the development. Mrs. B's Gardens, as the program is called, received much local and even national recognition. With the appearance of the project greatly improved through the installation of new windows, we are looking forward to a still more ambitious program of gardening and grounds improvements this summer. The staff of civilian investigators, funded with Community Development Block Grant funds from the City, have made consistent progress towards reducing the disorder and violence within the development, with the support of the Boston Police Department. I am hopeful that police protection to Bunker Hill residents will improve this spring, as the BPD reorganizes its police services to public housing. Finally, BHA Management and Maintenance staff at Bunker Hill, under the able leadership of Joseph McNamara, Manager, and James Kelley, Maintenance Superintendent, continue to make progress towards correcting code violations and deficiencies in apartments across the development.

At the same time, fifteen buildings which have been partially or entirely vacant for the past number of years are being secured. These substantially vacant buildings have in the past been a source both of danger to the community, and have absorbed enormous amounts of maintenance staff

Must Remove Power

(continued from page 10)

ple have been taught to believe that when the Supreme Court speaks it is not they who speak but the Constitution; whereas, of course, in so many vital cases, it is they who speak and not the Constitution."

And, Oliver Wendell Holmes, in 1930, in a dissenting opinion stated, "I have not yet adequately expressed the more than anxiety I feel at the ever increasing scope given to the fourteenth amendment in cutting down what I believe to be the Constitutional rights of the States. As the decisions now stand, I see hardly any limit but the sky to the invalidating of those rights if they happen to strike a majority of this Court as for any reason undesirable. I cannot believe that the Amendment was intended to give us carte blanche to embody our economic or moral beliefs in its prohibitions."

It is because of the fears these former giants of our judicial system had, and so eloquently expressed in their writings that the present Congress have recognized their responsibilities to the American people, and are acting to correct the injustices which have been perpetrated upon the people. And well they should, it is their sworn duty.

Edward P. Shallow
National Association for
Neighborhood Schools

time. Our success in securing these buildings improves the appearance of the project, reduces danger, and allows maintenance staff to concentrate on the maintenance needs of existing residents. It is not my intention or the intention of the Superior Court to see these buildings remain vacant and secured in the future. If we succeed, as I am increasingly confident that we will, in restoring the currently occupied portions of the development to stability and decency, then I would hope that we might reopen the secured buildings on a phased basis, one by one, over the course of the next two or three years. At a time when low and moderate income Charlestown residents, and other citizens of Boston are desperately in need of affordable housing, we do not intend to dispose of or demolish buildings that are now secured. At the same time, however, I want to emphasize that the future reoccupancy of these buildings depends upon the success of our joint efforts to restore stability and tranquility to the development.

I know that there are rumors that the Bunker Hill Development will be demolished or sold off for condominiums. I want to assure you, your Board, and the citizens of Charlestown that so long as there is consistent progress towards the restoration of decent community life in the Bunker Hill Development, this Housing Authority

has no intention of submitting to or cooperating in any plan for the sale or demolition of the Bunker Hill Development. I hope you will assist the BHA, and the residents of public housing in Charlestown and across the city in resisting the efforts of the Reagan Administration to strangle the public housing program at this time when housing for the poor and near poor is so desperately needed. I am confident that with the support of the Congress, we can prevail in that battle.

The Bunker Hill Development has served previous generations of Charlestown residents well. In recent months, I have seen at the Bunker Hill Development renewed signs of the legendary Charlestown pride. With the support of residents of Bunker Hill, the merchants and Board of Trade, the Kennedy Center, and other Charlestown organizations and citizens, I know that we will see that pride proven, as the restoration of the Bunker Hill Development proceeds.

Sincerely,
Lewis H. Spence
Receiver/Administrator
Joseph F. McNamara
Manager

ABCD Community College Program Starts

Spring semester courses began this week at the Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) Community College Program. This program, now underway for 12 years, brings tuition-free, accredited college education directly to community residents through classes at ABCD's downtown headquarters.

ABCD offers Associate Degree credit courses in conjunction with Bunker Hill and Roxbury Community Colleges. Last year the University of Massachusetts joined the program enabling students to also enroll in courses for credit toward a B.A. at U. Mass.

This semester former Boston City Councillor and U. Mass Professor Larry DiCara is teaching a University of Massachusetts course called *Problems of Urban Politics*. Other courses offered include: English Composition I, English Composition II, Counseling Methods and Interview Techniques, Principles of Sociology, Community Resources and Services, Supervisory Management, Observing and Recording of Childhood Behavior, Child

Growth and Development, and Principles of Accounting II.

Students work toward Associate Degrees in liberal arts, business administration, human services, or early childhood education. Bachelor level courses can be applied to degree programs at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. Students also earn Certificates of Achievement in management, human services, and early childhood education and apply those credits toward degree programs.

Although courses are designed primarily for ABCD program participants and staff, unoccupied seats are available to community residents on a first-come, first-served basis. Students pay only for books and other class materials.

For information call 357-6000.

Children's Films

The Spring Films For School Aged and Pre-School Children will be held on Tuesday, March 2, 1982 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30

p.m. The films to be shown are "One," "Three Little Pigs" and "One Little Kitten."

In Dianetic Counseling



STAR KLEBANOFF of Charlestown with son David and Michael (far left) after Dianetic counseling session with David.

(photo by Joe Fougere)

BINGO
Every Friday Night
Municipal Building
112 Bunker Hill Street
STARTING TIME: 7:00 P.M.
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Every Sunday
Early Bird 7:15 p.m.
Doors Open 5:30 p.m.
Large Prizes-Door Prizes
Free Refreshments
Parking Available
West School Street and Rutherford Ave.

Townies Sports Line

Charlestown Little League News

Little League Registration will be held at the Medford Street Gym on Monday, March 8th from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for players already on Major League teams.

Registration will be held on Tuesday, March 9th; Monday, March 15th; and Tuesday, March 16th from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Medford Street Gym for all eligible minor leaguers and newcomers.

To be eligible: You must be 9 years of age before August 1, 1982 and not 13 years old before August 1, 1982. This means if you are 13 years old August 1, 1982

or later, you are eligible to play this year - 1982.

The registration fee will be \$10.00 per family. If more than one in a family is eligible, no further fee is required. Each registrant must bring a birth certificate.

Each registrant will be given six Charlestown Little League Booster Stickers to be sold at \$1.00 each. \$5.00 will be returned to the League when you report for tryouts. The other \$1.00, or booster sticker, is yours. Major League players, return booster money to your manager or me before

season starts.

Since no fees are required for practice sessions or games, the booster stickers must be sold to help offset the rising costs of uniforms and equipment.

Tryouts will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 3rd and 4th from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. If we are rained out, snowed out, or whatever, we will try again Saturday, April 10th at 9:00 a.m. No tryouts Easter Sunday. Tryouts will be held at Ryan Playground, Sullivan Square.

The Draft will be held on

Monday following tryouts, either April 5th or April 12th, 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Hall, 14 Green Street (across from the Boys Club). A Little League meeting will be held the same night.

This year we are accepting Minor League Sponsors - \$50.00 per team. For this fee, sponsors' name or business will be put on the back of team jerseys. We have a few teams not as yet spoken for. Anyone interested, please call me at home, 241-7522, any night after 6:00 p.m.

John Curtin

Boys And Girls Club

Pool News

The following is the March schedule at the club pool including new activities * offered this month:

Activity	Days	Time
Open Swim	Tuesday - Friday	3:00 - 4:15 6:00 - 8:00
	Saturday	10:00 - 2:00
Beginners Lessons	Tuesday - Friday	4:15 - 4:45
*Advanced Lifesaving (age 15 and over)	Tuesday - Thursday	5:00 - 5:45
Sign up Now!		
Adult Swim	Friday	5:00 - 5:45
	Tuesday - Friday	8:00 - 9:00
*Snorkel Club	Saturday	2:00 - 3:00
Learn how to use mask, snorkel, and fins!		

Attention Parents:

The last chance for your children to take swimming lessons before the summer arrives is now! Sign your kids up for lessons:

- Beginners: March
 - Advanced Beginners: April
 - Intermediates: May
- All Red Cross swimming certificates for children who complete lessons will be issued in late May.

C.Y.H.A. News

SCHEDULE

- Mite I - Saturday, February 27 - 7:30 a.m. - Danvers
- Mite II - Please call coach for time
- Squirt I - BYE
- Squirt II - Saturday, February 27 - 1:00 p.m. - Danvers
- Pee Wee I - Sunday, February 28 - 2:50 p.m. - Danvers
- Pee Wee II - Monday, March 1 - 7:20 p.m. - Danvers
- Pee Wee III - BYE
- Bantam I - Sunday, February 28 - 6:40 a.m. - Danvers
- Bantam II - Please call coach for time

Congratulations to all the boys and coaches for the fine effort put forth during the district playdowns. We came up a little short, but with more determination, we will do better next year.

Congratulations also goes to the Midget II team for winning their League in Beverly. A pat on the back goes to the players and coaches.

The Midget I and II teams along with the Bantam "B" team will compete in the state tournament in March. So far no dates are known for these tournaments.

Please get to the rink to see the boys play. It means a lot to them.

Thanks Charlestown

by Bob DeCristoforo

Elsewhere on these pages you will read about Christopher Columbus High School's hockey team, and their dramatic drive to the '81 hockey tournament.

Here I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for supporting the team. You have done it all

along, but this year it was something even more special.

Winning the final game at Peabody and clinching the tournament spot was tremendous, but that which stays in my mind is seeing all you fine people at the game, especially the guys

(continued on page 13)

Endurance Countdown At Wonderland

A winner - take - all \$10,000 Wonderland Endurance Countdown will kickoff one of the most exciting stake schedules in the 48-year history of the Revere oval on Monday night, March 1.

There'll be no entry fees for this Wonderland Course (7-16ths of a mile) event which will pay regular double AA purses for each

round. Each kennel will be allowed a maximum of two entries. The final select field of 25 marathoners will be named by Racing Secretary Ron Wohlen.

To be eligible for this unique race, the greyhound must have had at least one start prior to March 1 over the Wonderland Course and must be entered by a contract kennel for the entire

1982 season.

Such great marathoners as Pretty Maid, Mindow, Loose Spender and Sterling Dee are expected to be among 24 greyhounds in the two preliminary rounds prior to the Countdown. The top eight point leaders advance to the \$10,000 Winner - Take - All Countdown Series.

In the Countdown, the greyhound with the least total points will be eliminated after each round until only two greyhounds remain. These

two will compete for the winner - take - all \$10,000 pot on Sunday night, April 3.

Here is the schedule of dates for the first Wonderland Endurance Countdown: Monday, March 1, and Friday, March 5, first and second preliminary round; Tuesday, March 9, 8 dogs; Saturday, March 13, 7 dogs; Thursday, March 18, 6 dogs; Monday, March 22, 5 dogs; Friday, March 26, 4 dogs; Tuesday, March 30, 3 dogs, and Saturday, April 3, two dog final.

Road Race March 28th

See Jane run. See Dick run. See Jane and Dick run. Where?

In Youville Hospital's "No Mean Feat" III, 6.2 mile road race through historic Cambridge on Sunday, March 28 at 10 a.m.

Runners, wheelchair entrants and promenaders, better known as casual walkers, are invited to participate. Awards will be given in 14 categories. The entry fee is \$4 before March 22, \$5 thereafter, and the first 250 registrants

will receive a painter's hat. All registrants receive a "No Mean Feat" T-shirt, and lunch will be served after the race.

As the name, "No Mean Feat" III implies, this is the third year that Youville Hospital is sponsoring this community "health" event.

Jane, Dick and all interested participants are invited to sign up now. Call Youville Hospital at 876-4344 for more information.

If you think the Celtics have a fast break... think again.

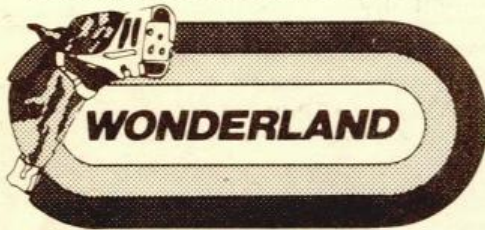
Let's suppose the Celts are in-bounding the ball from their end of the Garden. And suppose further that Kevin McHale could heave the basketball the entire length of the court - 94 feet from net to net.

Well, now suppose Larry Bird were a greyhound. If so, he could race the ball to the other end of court, and beat it, with time enough to eat a sandwich before the ball arrived.

In fact, at about 50 feet per second, he'd cover the whole court in less than two seconds.

Now, it's unfortunate that the Celts don't play their explosive brand of basketball at home every Monday through Saturday night. Equally unfortunately, the Boston Garden doesn't have a fine restaurant from which you can view the action; and that there are no betting windows through which you can tangibly back your beliefs with cash.

We are pleased to remind you that at Wonderland, these conditions do not prevail.



Play the favorite! 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Glass-enclosed grandstand, heated for your all-weather comfort. For dining room reservations or reserved Grandstand or Clubhouse box seats, call 284-1300. (Dinner is served from 6 p.m. on, and your table - with a great view of the action - is yours for the night.) Free or preferred parking, or take the Blue Line direct to Wonderland in Revere.

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"Please Come And Help Us To Help Our Youth"

Boys And Girls Club News

by Charlie McGonagle

What can the human body be forced to endure? When is the physical substituted for by the psychological?

Last Sunday afternoon, A.B.C.'s Wide - World - Of Sports went well beyond the perimeter of the athletic arena and ventured, quite dramatically, into an ultimate test of endurance for mind and body.

This is not to review a T.V. show nor a sporting event. It is to speak of a young woman's determination, a determination so extreme that some may be inclined to say it bordered on insanity. Those of you who were able to witness the event have already drawn your own conclusions. I speak of the Triathlon and of one of its competitors.

Sometime prior to last Sunday, six hundred men and women stood in the warm waters of the Pacific Ocean in a small bay off the Hawaii Islands awaiting the start of the Triathlon.

The Triathlon - for the uniformed, as I was before last Sunday, is an event which requires the contestant to swim two and one half miles in ocean waters, after which time he or she rinses off the salt water, changes into more appropriate clothing, mounts a bicycle, and rides one hundred and twelve miles. Upon concluding the swim and bicycle ride, if there is any strength remaining, each is required to run a marathon, a full twenty-six miles, three hundred and eighty five yards.

Of those who finish, the best will complete the three legs in slightly more than nine hours. Others will still be struggling after more than twenty hours.

As the cameras touched upon the various aspects of the competition, time passed, and slowly, one by one, they crossed the finish line, drained, but braced by the euphoria of completing such a torturous event, they seemed remarkably sturdy.

And then the cameras began their search for a woman. Back, nearly three hours behind the first male finisher, she was located. Darkness had fallen upon this tropical paradise, but it could not hide the extreme pain which pained her every movement.

Some three hundred yards from the finish line, her legs exhausted their final ounce of energy. She staggered and fell. A nearby runner and several spectators rushed to her aide. Even in her state of near helplessness, she beckoned them away. She was leading. She would finish. She would win.

She had traveled some one hundred and forty miles to reach this point. She had swum, she had bicycled, she had run. With three hundred yards remaining, she would crawl if necessary.

With much difficulty, she was able to get to her feet. Devoid of strength, her legs worked only on instinct. She walked and, unbelievably, began a slow jog. Her path, once straight, was now an errant one.

Two hundred yards from the finish line, she looked back in search of another woman competitor. She saw none. Again her legs buckled and she fell, this time harder than the first. Onlookers rushed to her side. With great effort, she pushed them aside.

Sensing her own determination, the people and her fellow runners shouted encouragement. She struggled to her knees, to her feet, and toppled backward. For a few brief seconds she stayed on her back, seemingly defeated.

Miraculously, she somehow re-gained her feet, began to walk, and incredibly, jog. Over the next one hundred or so yards, she would repeat the agonizing ritual of falling, stumbling, crawling, and moving toward the finish line.

At some point she lost all control over her bodily functions. Her bladder and bowels failed. Again she fell. But still she resisted all attempts to aide her.

Those closest to the girl cried. They wanted desperately to help. Her determination to continue outweighed their desperation, so through their tears, they shouted words of encouragement.

Many moved in agonizing unison with her. They staggered with her, they fell to their knees with her, they continued to cry with her.

Finally, when it was certain that no strength remained, she mustered even more. She could see the finish line now. The race officials waited to place the crown upon her head, the trophy into her hands.

A scant ten yards from the line, she fell again. Immediately she was surrounded by well meaning people who themselves were on their knees. Some reached to pull her forward. She would not let them. She would finish - unassisted.

By now she could only crawl on hands and knees, each movement translated into agony.

Out of the corner of the television screen, through a small path left open to other runners, came a man with a white tee shirt and cap. Five feet behind him came another runner. It was a woman! She could not be aware of the drama which existed within the core of the crowd to her

right - ten short yards from the finish of a one hundred and forty mile event.

As she crossed the line, she was met by the woman television commentator.

"Did I win?" she asked, legitimately surprised.

Yes, she had won, but now the cameras returned to the finish line.

Still on all fours, the girl crawled. Falling to her stomach, she squirmed. And reached her hand to the finish. Immediately she was picked up and carried off to receive necessary medical attention. Two hours later, she was interviewed and somehow seemed fine.

She had not won the race. That privilege had been inexplicably denied her, and only steps from the end. She was not bitter, but rather, she was proud. Proud that she had accomplished what she had set out to do, finish. Winning would have been nice, a sweetener, but not most important to her.

Hollywood could not have written a script for the Triathlon finish. It would be considered too contrived.

And who was this young lady whose determination and desire was certainly an inspiration to all who witnessed the event? Totally engrossed in what was happening, I did not even learn her name, but of one thing I am sure, if I ever find myself involved in a struggle of any type, and am in need of assistance, I hope it comes from her.

Because these last minutes and yards of the girl's struggle to finish the gruelling Triathlon were so moving, so dramatic, I am sure A.B.C. will show it again. It was Rocky I and Rocky II multiplied by the number of times this little girl's heart beat over the last three hundred yards. If the opportunity to see it presents itself, don't miss it. It can teach all of us a valuable lesson.

59th Annual Hurwitz Tournament In Charlestown

The Charlestown Boys and Girls Club will hold the 59th Annual Nate Hurwitz Memorial Basketball Tournament from March 13 to April 3, 1982. Amateur teams throughout New England will participate in this Boston tradition.

The tournament features five age divisions for players, including a special division for girls 17 years old and under. 1982 marks the first year that girls are invited to participate. There is also an unrestricted age division for players over 18.

Tournament Director John Brennan expects over 70 teams to enter the contest. "The Hurwitz Tourney has always been a showcase for the top basketball talent in Eastern Massachusetts," says Brennan. The Tournament Alumni List includes such stars as former N.B.A. player Terry Driscoll (Pistons, Bucks, Bullets), former Boston Celtic Kevin Stacom, and Holy Cross player Ronnie Perry.

The Nate Hurwitz Tournament, named after the former Boston professional basketball star (1910-1920's) and state representative from Cohasset, is the oldest contest of its kind in the United States. It is one of the few open division tournaments in the New England area.

Trophies will be awarded to winning team members and to outstanding individual players. Tournament games run Tuesday through Saturday afternoon, and are open to the public.

Applications for the tournament are due on March 1, 1982. For more information and entry, contact John Brennan, Charlestown Boys and Girls Club, at 242-1775.

Christopher Columbus Hockey Is Back!

by Bob DeCristoforo

It's tournament time again, and an old familiar face is returning to the hockey scene. It's been five years since their last appearance, but Christopher Columbus High School of Boston is back where it should be.

This '81 Tournament spot was gained by a gutsy bunch of kids, who never said quit, but hockey people know that word has never been in the hockey vocabulary of Columbus High.

The team under the very able leadership of Head Coach Tom DeRosa and Assistant Coach Paul Cedorchuk had to win, not tie their remaining six

games to qualify, and the final four included back to back wins of 4-3 and 2-1 to a up and coming Xaverian team, a 6-5 come from behind thriller over Dom Savio (Columbus trailed 5-4 with less than two minutes to go), and a tough 4-3 win at Bishop Fenwick.

Down the stretch the team has been ignited by the play of Captain Sean McGonagle, and the outstanding performance of Jimmy Vesey. Superb goaltending and superb defense have also keyed the drive.

Yes, Christopher Columbus Hockey is back, and you know they will be there for a long time, as another chapter in a proud school begins.

"Gardening In The City" Classes

The Suffolk County Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts Continuing Education Department, is offering a series of classes, entitled, "Gardening In The City". These free classes will be available to all gardeners and prospective gardeners and will be presented by professional horticulturists for six

weeks, beginning March 2nd through April 8th. The classes will include garden planning, basic garden techniques, composting and soil, container gardening pests in the vegetable garden and growing home fruits.

If you are interested in improving your garden skills or are just a beginning gardener, you will thoroughly enjoy this learning experience. Classes will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning March 2nd from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts Downtown Center, 100 Arlington Street, Boston and the Chelsea Public Library, 569 Broadway, Chelsea. Each meeting will include slides, handouts and time for discussion.

The classes will be limited to thirty at each location. For pre-registration call 482-9258.

Thanks

(continued from page 12) from the Bottom of the Hub, and the Knights of Columbus.

You were the extra boost that the kids needed, and believe me it didn't go unnoticed.

Tommy DeRosa, Paul Cedorchuk, Brother Joe, myself and the kids at Columbus will never have a "losing" season because of friends like you.

Thank you, Charlestown

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Planning Reunion

The Boston Cathedral High Alumni Association will meet February 28, 1982 at 1:30 p.m. in the school hall, Union Park Street, to finalize plans for their grand reunion and dance at Lantana's in Randolph, May 21, 1982 at 8 p.m.

Graduates from classes 1950 - 1970 are urged to contact Tom Moran, 361-3263.

NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

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On Honor Roll At Warren-Prescott

Mrs. Marilyn R. Kiely, principal, Warren-Prescott School, is pleased to announce the following award recipients for the second marking period, November 16th, 1981 through January 29th, 1982.

HONOR ROLL:
Gr. 3 - Rm. 201 - Miss Brenner
Thomas Brown
Sally Chin
Billy Ching
Fannie Fong
Kevin Li
Maryellen Marrs
Nancy Roache

Seton Seto
Doris Wong
Gr. 3 - Rm. 202
Mrs. Tibbetts
Edward Castranova
Pronissa Gaines
Pauline Tam
Any Wong
Mildred Wong
Gr. 4 - Rm. 205 - Mrs. Gonski
Bernice Leong
Lisa Quinn
Ke Fai Yu
Gr. 4 - Rm. 206 - Mrs. Kinsella
Mary Goon
George Koulis

William Lee
Robert Ng
Chung Tam
Gr. 5 - Rm. 209 - Mr. Robinson
Anthony W. Ho
Dennis Hong
Brian Leong
Thomas W. Simpson
Victor Soohoo
Janet Wong
Peter Wong
Gr. 5 - Rm. 211 - Mrs. Devone
Alice Chan
Nancy Chan
Janeen Hoey
Raymond Kyan
Dominica Man
Timothy Woo

MERIT AWARD:
Gr. 3 - Rm. 202
Linda Hong
Lori Taillon
Anne Wong
Alan Yee
Henry Yu
Gr. 4 - Rm. 205

Leo Puleio
Richard Szeto
Gr. 5 - Rm. 206
Julie Chin
Macy Ma
Magaly Rodriguez
Stanely Seto
Steven Slekis
Gr. 5 - Rm. 209
Diana M. Bissett
Dawn M. Boyden
Barbara A. Pleas
Jerry L. Roache
SCHOOL SPIRIT:
Gr. 3 - Rm. 201
Kathy Chan
David Chu
Frank Gochakowski
Helen Ma
Norton Wong
Athena Wu
Gr. 3 - Rm. 202
Gerald Sullivan
David Tam
Ronald Tam
Sheila Yu
Gr. 4 - Rm. 206
Jantina Mui

Robert Mui
Alice Sullivan
Gr. 5 - Rm. 209
Eric M. Foley
Jennifer M. Furman
Proshana A. Gaines
Melanie N. Gallagher
Emmanuel Johnson
Antonio E. Taylor
Anthony J. Vardenski
Gr. 5 - Rm. 211
Michele Callymore
Edward Fitzgerald
Karen McNelley

PERFECT ATTENDANCE - 2nd MARKING PERIOD
Gr. 2 - Rm. 204 - Mrs. Mooney
*Anna Chin
*Sandy Chung
*Ken Lee
*Nancy Lee
*Daren Li
Mark Quinn
*Mai Yee Sum
*Caroline Wong
Mary Wong

Gr. 3 - Rm. 201
Kathy Chan
Nancy Roache
Athena Woo
Gr. 4 - Rm. 205
*Michael Chin
*Lisa Quinn
Gr. 4 - Rm. 206
George Koulis
*William Lee
*Macy Ma
Steven Slekis
Gr. 5 - Rm. 209
*Jennifer M. Furman
*Anthony W. Ho
*Brian Leong
*Jerry L. Roache
*Thomas W. Simpson, Jr.
*Denotes perfect attendance

Elected

Mary Davidson, of Avon Place in Charlestown, has been elected as vice president/president-elect of the Music Library Association, effective February 1, 1982.


TAX RETURNS PREPARED

Confused by all the changes in the 1981 Tax Reform Act? Credit? Adjustments? Income Averaging?

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That's Entertainment!

CWT To Present First Play Of The Season

"The Visit", a play by Friedrich Durrenmatt, will be performed at the Charlestown Working Theater opening Thursday, March 4. The show will run five weeks, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5, with discounts available for children and elderly. David Rothauer is directing. For information and reservations call 242-3534.

"The Visit takes place in a small village. Power and

fear become partners when Claire Zachanassian returns to the village of her childhood to exact the ultimate vengeance on Alfred III, the man who denied fathering her illegitimate child. With her money and the illusion of great power she manages to reduce an entire village on the brink of despair to do her bidding in exchange for wealth and material gain beyond their wildest dreams.

This is the first play of the season for the Charlestown Working Theater. The CWT is a unique theater in the Boston area. It draws on local neighborhood people, as well as professionals to stage plays selected by a committee of people from

the Charlestown community.

The Theater is located at 442 Bunker Hill Street.

St. Mary's Irish Cabaret

We are proud to announce, that due to many, many requests, we are having a Dress Rehearsal Matinee of the Variety Show on Sunday, March 7, 1982, at 2:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 for children, 16 years of age and younger, and \$3.00 for adults and payable at the door. This matinee will not be Cabaret style, such as the Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13 performances so that we will be

able to accommodate more people.

So, come down! Bring the children! We guarantee you that one and all will have a great time.

There will be a general meeting for all committees on Tuesday, March 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall, Winthrop Street. All committee members, especially the "barmaids" are urged to attend.

Kay Whelan
Director

"Endgame" Opens At Peoples Theatre

"ENDGAME" by Samuel Beckett, directed by William Finlay, opens at Peoples Theatre on Thursday, February 25, and continues every Thursday through Sunday evening, through March 28, 1982.

In "ENDGAME," a play about the comic absurdities of life, Beckett's trashcan character Nell sums up the play: "Nothing is funnier than unhappiness."

Irish-born playwright Samuel Beckett is internationally known for his extraordinary literary output, which includes plays, novels, and poems; his collected works fill twenty-two volumes. A winner of the 1969 Nobel Prize for Literature, Beckett may be most famous for the con-

troversial "Waiting For Godot," which has been performed in countries throughout the world.

Featured in the major role of Hamm is Joe Gifford, a leading director at the Boston University Theatre.


Director William Finlay is a professor at Boston University's School of Theatre Arts. Performances of "ENDGAME" are Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. Tickets on Thursday and Sunday are \$5.50 and on Friday and Saturday are \$7.00. Senior citizen tickets are half-price; student rush tickets and group rates are available. For advance reservations and information, call the Box Office at 3542915.

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(continued from page 3)
spot. Known to have a penchant for power and publicity, Prevost immediately went on a rampage.

She put 20 "investigators" from her and other departments onto the streets where they harassed licensees throughout the city. Each carried a replica police badge and some posed as police detectives. At the same time, sources say, Prevost made it as difficult as she could for Sinnott. He reportedly repeatedly told her what she was doing was unethical and illegal, but she paid no heed.

Prevost likes to tell the media that since she took over licensing functions she has increased revenue by 25 percent. Records at City Hall show she did this by increasing the number of employees working for the Licensing Division from three to 25 (many

hidden on other payrolls. She hired a full-time highly paid counsel, hired a retired Boston police detective on contract, and collected fees that should have gone to the Licensing Board and not to her division. The latter power grab put Prevost in conflict with Board Chairperson Andrea Gargiulo whose complaints to the Law Department went unheeded. It remains a serious legal and ethical problem.

Prevost is not only the friend and associate of key White fund-raiser Theodore Anzalone, she is also a confidante of White's wife, Katherine, and the two recently spent two weeks in Florida while White traipsed through the Caribbean solo.

One of the things that the vacationers must have discussed was Prevost's failure late last year to have the General Court

pass a measure which would have made Prevost the most powerful licensing chief in the Commonwealth. The Legislature refused to go along with the power grab and instead approved a "rival" bill which took away most of Prevost's duties and gave it to her arch rival, Mrs. Gargiulo.

Gargiulo has not been on the White "welcome" list since, as FinCom chairperson, she uncovered all those "no shows" on the city payroll.

Prevost is telling all who listen that it was Dick Sinnott who guided the legisla-

tion which defrocked her through the Legislature. Listeners aren't quite sure who she's the most mad at: Gargiulo, whom she loathes, or Sinnott, whom she savaged.

Gargiulo isn't talking. Nor is Sinnott. But a lot of other people are. They're saying this may be the one time Joanne Prevost and Kevin Hagan White are over-matched. They're saying that when Dick Sinnott comes off the disabled list, he's certain to start swinging.

(J.J. Smith's comments appear in 62 Massachusetts newspapers.)

Irish Night

The Annual Saint Francis de Sales Irish Night Dinner Dance takes place on Friday, March 19, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bishop Lawton Hall, 303 Bunker Hill Street. A delicious Boiled Dinner by Doyle the Caterer and live-

ly music by the Country Roads will make for a delightful and fun filled evening.

Tickets are \$10.00 and can be purchased from Es-sie Martin, the Committee, the ushers and at the Rectory and School.

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The Boys and Girls Club of Charlestown is in need of volunteer tutors for reading, math and other subject areas. Free training and close supervision will be provided.

The little help could make a big difference. Please call Galen Stone or Connie MacDonald at 242-1775, extension 113.

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Mad As Hell!!

(continued from page 1)

mutual problems. What kind of action can we take??

If 200 residents chipped-in just \$10 a month, we could support a private security patrol which could cruise the Monument area and side streets from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. seven days a week. That's just one suggestion which has been made.

We should begin a neighborhood dialogue, and assess resident interest in establishing some formal neighborhood association. This would be the first step.

We need to share information about vandalism and crime in the area. Pos-

sibly through the formal exchange of information, we may be able to identify the perpetrators of the crimes being committed.

There are many people who are as mad as we are, but being angry does not solve the problem. We need to know who cares, and who wants to act to bring the vandalism problem to a halt.

If you are as "Mad As Hell" as we are, let us know who you are, and what you would like to do! Call us at 242-4308.

- Richard L. Anderson
- Richard Burke
- Edward Lingel
- Sal Giarratani
- Fred Johanssen
- Patricia Lynch

Gardens for Charlestown, the organization of Charlestown's community gardeners, will hold its annual meeting Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Charlestown Community Center on 14 Green Street. Any resident of Charlestown can join for a membership fee of \$2. An additional \$5 entitles members to a garden plot of their own at either the Sullivan Square or Hathon Square site.

Holy Name Meet

Saint Francis de Sales Holy Name Society will meet on Sunday, March 14, 1982 after the 10:00 a.m. Mass in the Bishop Lawton Hall, 303 Bunker Hill Street.

Erik Anderson, Charlestown gardener and professional photographer, will present a talk with slides on "Wildflower Garden in the City."

Refreshments will follow. If you are interested in meeting other urban gardeners, growing your own fresh fruits and vegetables and fighting inflation at the

same time, come join us. All are welcome.

Oren McCleary
President
Gardens for
Charlestown, Inc.

Annual Meeting Of Community Gardeners

Print Stop Expands

The Print Stop, located at 40 Holland Street, recently celebrated their Grand Reopening under new owner Bob Brooks, formerly of Charlestown.

The new capabilities of the shop far exceed those of the past. There has been an addition of another offset printing machine which increased production capabilities. The Print Stop is now able to print just about anything in any color ink on every quality paper. They also offer increased bindery services which include folding, collating, padding, stitching, cutting, hole punching, and scoring. There is a new copier which offers clear, crisp copies that are instantly available through their walk-in-service. Also available is a complete line of all types of invitations, personalized stationery, business stationery, business cards, and envelopes.

printing needs. In the words of Bob Brooks, the new owner, "What we

strive for is quality and service. We have to. We're printing professionals."



A GRAND OPENING of the Print Stop, 40 Holland Street, Somerville was held recently. Those attending the grand opening received a tour of the shop and were shown the many new improvements implemented by the new owner, Bob Brooks, formerly of Charlestown. Shown (l. to r.) owner Bob Brooks, Somerville Mayor Eugene Brune and Bonnie Gorgone, representative of the D.F. Monroe Paper Company.

Parent Aide Program To Start

The Harbor Area Office for the Department of Social Services is planning to expand the Parent Aide Program in the coming month.

Parent Aides will be recruited in the local area for the specific purpose of becoming a supportive person to a family in need of social services. Some ways in which the parent aide will function are as follows:

- visiting with the family and establishing a trusting relationship.
- helping a parent learn appropriate child rearing practices via role modeling.

- encouraging and assisting parents to make and keep medical and school appointments.

- encouraging parental participation in activities designed to reduce isolation and thus increase their support systems.

Training will be an important component of the Parent Aide Program. There will be several training sessions.

Once the parent aides become matched with families there will be support groups established for the Parent Aides.

The Department of Social Services plans to recruit and train parent

aides in March of 1982. The Parent Aides would be expected to work between 3-5 hours per week. They would be re-imbursed for their transportation, babysitting and expenses. The majority of this time would be devoted to working with their particular family, and the remainder in in-service training and supervision.

This program has already met with enthusiastic support from our area. We are assured that many potential aides can be recruited; please contact Loren Coleman 242-3477 or Carol McShane 289-0930.

Cobblestone Restaurant

412 MEDFORD STREET

242-3344

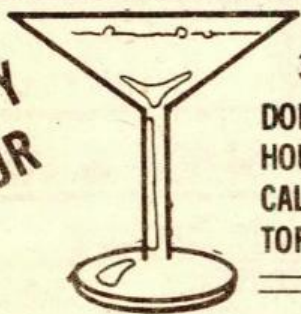
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Imported Beer \$1.30

Hot
Hors D'Oeuvres

ALL DRINKS \$1.50

HAPPY HOUR



3 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
DOMESTIC BEER 85¢
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TOP SHELF \$1.50

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NEW 40 SEAT BAR

Monday is Ladies Night
Tuesday is Mens Night

(6 p.m. to 1 a.m.)

ALL BEERS

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Function Room

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NO PARTY TOO SMALL

All This Plus Great Entertainment
Friday, February 26
The New Sound Trio
(Music from the 40's & Up)

Saturday, February 27
The New Sound Trio
Plus Hypnotist Guy Anthony

Sunday, February 28
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Jam Session
W/The Eddie Ellis Quartet
3 PM - 8 PM

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